

THE OBSERVER

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National leaders debate immigration

Speakers collaborate, differ on reform proposals, economic impact, social justice

By KAITLYNN REILY
Assistant News Editor

Four leading voices in the national debate about immigration reform spoke to the Notre Dame community Monday about showing compassion for the illegal aliens living within American borders while enforcing immigration laws.

Ray Suarez, a senior correspondent for The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer and the moderator for the third annual Notre Dame Forum, opened the event in the Joyce Center with a film that provided a face for one of the roughly 12 million immigrants who have come to the U.S. illegally.

The Mexican immigrant

knew she was breaking the law but entered the U.S. anyway to live and work so she could pay for her daughters' educations. But the immigrant, the video showed, was caught, and is certain she will face deportation.

In the film, Notre Dame theology professor Father Daniel Groody spoke about Catholic social teaching on immigration.

"A nation has a right to control borders," he said. "But it's not an absolute right. In controlling its borders, it must respect human rights."

Balance between the humanitarian aspects of the immigration debate and its economic, political and legal

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WU YUE/The Observer

U.S. Senator Mel Martinez, left, and Arizona Governor Janet Napolitano debate immigration at Monday's forum at the JACC.

Professor lectures on Aquinas

Scholar encourages a skeptical reading

By MANDI STIRONE
News Writer

A professor from Boston College said St. Aquinas writings should not be taken literally and should be read skeptically in the opening of the Philosophy Lecture Series at Saint Mary's Monday.

Eileen Sweeney spoke on "Reading Thomas Aquinas: Myths, Dangers and Virtues" to about thirty audience members in Haggard Hall.

"Aquinas is still, among Catholics, a weapon in the culture wars," she said, adding that, because his writings aren't Scripture, "we should be even more skeptical of him."

Sweeney's lecture focused on Aquinas' theories and writings — especially his Summa Theologica. She compared her lecture idea to a "top-10 list." Sweeney presented three top-six lists — one each on the myths, dangers and virtues of Aquinas' teachings.

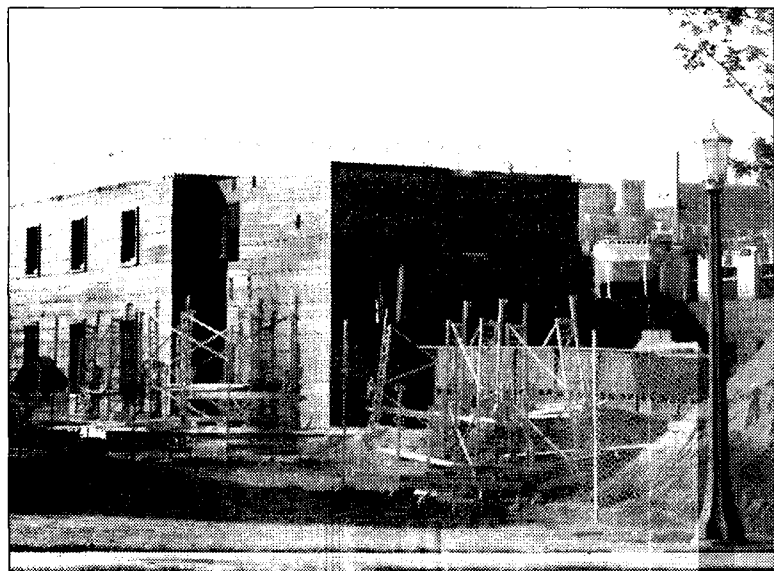
Throughout the lecture, she made various references to the Jesuits' idea of a verbal examination, referencing her father, who underwent such an examination during his youth. She said she thought her father would be proud since, while teaching at Marquette, she "served on a board of examiners for young Jesuits."

Sweeney also analyzed Aquinas' views on humanity before and after the "fall" from the Garden of Eden. He

see AQUINAS/page 6

ORLH boasts plans for Duncan Hall

New dorm scheduled to open next fall; committee encourages students to browse info on Web site



ERIC SALES/The Observer

Duncan Hall, now under construction, will contain luxurious rooms like "super-doubles" and "super-quads" that will contain bathrooms.

By ROHAN ANAND
News Writer

It doesn't have a mascot yet — but Notre Dame's newest residence hall will be in a class of its own, blending the notable qualities of other residence halls on campus.

When Duncan Hall opens next fall, it will mark the first time the University has added a new residence hall on campus in more than 10 years.

Located south of Pangborn Hall and east of McGlinn Hall, Duncan will be the newest addition to West Quad.

Duncan will boast a mixture of single, double, triple and quad-style rooms, but its most talked-about features are personal bathrooms and bay windows.

see DUNCAN/page 3

The ladder system

Students can view the floor plans of Duncan Hall on the home page of the Office of Residence Life and Housing's Web site.

Color-coded rooms on the floor plan indicate "super-quads" and "super-doubles," which will have personal bathrooms.

The decision to incorporate these features is part of a design envisioned by the Future of Residence Life Committee, ORLH Director Jeff Shoup said. The committee was created three years ago and was co-chaired by Ann Firth, associate vice president of Student Affairs, and Bill Kirk, associate vice president of Residence Life.

Teaching change needed, ND theology chair says

By DAVIS RHORER, Jr.
News Writer

If some students find it difficult to engage in catechetical study, hearing doctrinal lessons from a peer teacher might solve the problem, the chair of Notre Dame's theology department said Monday.

John Cavadini addressed ways to revitalize teaching theology, including the two-year Echo faith-formation leadership program. The program aims to allow new students of Catholicism to connect with other young people in the faith.

Cavadini spoke to a small audience, consisting primarily of theology students, in the Oak Room in

South Dining Hall. He stressed the importance of having a clear belief in Catholic doctrine — rather than simply a distant knowledge.

"What's at stake is the revelation of God's love to us," he said.

Experience in high school and college theology classrooms indicated to Cavadini how little U.S. students understand of Catholic doctrine, he said. He singled out poor instruction from parish catechetical programs. The age difference between students and their catechetical teachers — which averages 55 years — does not always facilitate classroom connections.

see THEOLOGY/page 6

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Self-defense class discussed

Group deliberates merits of co-sponsoring workshops for women

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
News Writer

Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) debated Monday becoming a co-sponsor of an upcoming self-defense workshop for women.

Maura Clougherty, a member of the Residence Hall Association, introduced plans to host Erin Weed, the founder of Girls Fight Back, a safety and self-defense group for women.

Weed founded Girls Fight Back in 2001 after her friend was murdered, Clougherty said. "She is teaching you the

knowledge and to have the confidence to protect yourself," Clougherty said. "Erin Weed shows that women are their best protectors."

Weed travels and speaks to more than 100,000 women per year for the group, which provides free information to women who could not otherwise afford books or seminars on self-defense.

Weed's courses are somewhat unconventional, Clougherty said.

"It's different from other self-defense classes," she said. "She is in a business suit and heels."

The program will be held on

Nov. 6 in Carroll Auditorium at 7 p.m. and is free to students.

Barry Bowles, general manager of dining facilities, also spoke to BOG. He answered some of the board's questions about nutritional information for meals in Noble Family Dining Hall.

"If you are looking for a nutritional source, it's there," Bowles said, referring to the Dining Hall's Web site.

The site includes nutrition facts and allergy information for all the meals at Saint Mary's, he said.

see BOG/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

I want my sweatshirt back

When I was first told last February that I was required to write an Inside Column at some point during the semester to receive a paycheck from this newspaper, our former news editor told me that the easiest thing to write about is something I care about.

So naturally, I decided to write about skydiving.

John Tierney
News Wire Editor

That might have been a good choice if I had ever actually gone skydiving, but since I hadn't, it was slightly sketch.

So today, I'm going to actually follow my editor's advice and write about the baseball playoffs.

For those of us who view football season as a filler from the World Series to Spring Training, the baseball playoffs are the greatest thing to hit America since the Declaration of Independence. And this year's playoffs are looking pretty good so far.

At least better than the latest chia pet alarm clock that some spammer tried to sell me last week.

We've been treated to some great games so far, if not necessarily great series. Games like Game 2 of the Yankees-Indians series — which was a great pitchers' duel (Fausto Carmona is a baller) and gave us two innings of bonus baseball — are any baseball fan's dream.

Best of all, it ended with a bunch of angry New Yorkers whining about the angry bugs swarming the field and conspiring to fix the game, as if gnats were NBA refs or something.

Games like Game 3 of the Cubs-Diamondbacks series turn me on too. Especially since I'm a D-Backs fan. And we won. When Livan Hernandez got Mark DeRossa to hit into a DP in the bottom of the fifth, even someone who was in my room to watch the ND-UCLA game and who was a self-described "very small Twins fan" got excited about it.

While we're talking about the D-Backs, I'd like everyone to know that Stephen Drew is a future Hall of Famer.

You heard it here first.

He's a great defensive shortstop, and if this series was any indication, he's putting it together offensively too (not that three games can really indicate anything).

The Red Sox's 6-3 win over the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim in Game 2, which the Sox won on a ninth inning three-run, walk-off homer by Manny Ramirez off the great closer Frankie Rodriguez, was a classic too. I'm no Sox fan, but Manny's homer was orgasmic.

So what's the moral of this story?

Well, as I'm sure you've probably gathered by now, I'm not smart enough to come up with a moral. So there really isn't one.

But if you're not watching the playoffs, you should. Because they're amazing. And if you are, keep it up.

And go Diamondbacks!

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

Contact John Tierney at jtierne1@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, the front-page photo of the Oct. 8 Irish Insider was attributed to Vanessa Gempis. Jessica Lee took the photograph. The Observer regrets the error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT SHOULD THE NOTRE DAME FORUM FOCUS ON NEXT YEAR?



Tiffanie Ing
freshman
Badin

"Global warming."



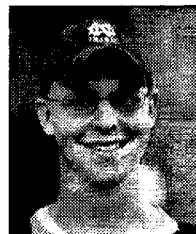
Brier Steenberge
sophomore
Dillon

"Texas."



Mary Saxer
junior
Lewis

"Poverty."



Kevin Healey
freshman
Sorin

"Healthcare."



Rob Lindley, Jr.
senior
Keough

"National politics."



QUENTIN STENGER/The Observer

A group of people gather to say the Rosary at the Grotto Monday. The Rosary is said daily at 6:45 p.m.

OFFBEAT

Golden retriever nurses stray kitten

STEPHENS CITY, Va. — A stray kitten has found a new mother in a golden retriever, who began producing milk for the gray tabby after hearing its cries.

The hungry kitten, found in an old tire at a concrete plant, refused to drink from a bottle and her rescuers feared she would die. That's when Honey, the family dog who hadn't given birth in 18 months, stepped in with her motherly instincts.

"She started licking her and loving her. Within a couple of days, Honey started naturally lactating," said Kathy Martin,

whose husband, Jimmy, brought the kitten home six weeks ago. "The kitten took right to her."

Initially, the family worried such a big dog would be too rough for the tiny feline named Precious.

Man faces prison for doughnut theft

FARMINGTON, Mo. — It's a hefty price for a pastry: A man accused of stealing a 52-cent doughnut could face time in jail. Authorities said Scott A. Masters, 41, slipped the doughnut into his sweatshirt without paying, then pushed away a clerk who tried to stop him as he fled the store.

The push is being treated as minor assault, which transforms a misdemeanor shoplifting charge to a strong-armed robbery with a potential prison term of five to 15 years. Because he has a criminal history, prosecutors say they could seek 30 years.

"Strong-arm robbery? Over a doughnut? That's impossible," Masters told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch from jail. He admitted that he took the pastry but denied touching the employee. "There's no way I would've pushed a woman over a doughnut."

Information compiled by the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The exhibit "The Camera and the Rainbow: Color in Photography" will be showing today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Scholz Family Works on Paper Gallery, Snite Museum of Art. Admission is free.

The dance performance "Pilobolus" will be held tonight at 7:30 at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, Decio Mainstage Theatre. Tickets are \$15 for students.

There will be a lecture titled, "Shakespeare's Dark Matter" today at 8 p.m. in 155 DeBartolo. Clare Asquith, author of "Shadowplay: The Hidden Beliefs and Coded Politics of William Shakespeare," will speak as part of this year's Catholic Culture Lecture Series.

Schola Musicorum will perform "Abend Musique" Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Reyes Organ and Choral Hall, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$3.

The 5 Browns will perform a piano concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Leighton Concert Hall, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Student tickets are \$15.

Nick Shepherd, senior executive vice president and COO of Blockbuster, will speak at the Jordan Auditorium Friday at 10:40 a.m. as part of the Mendoza School of Business' Boardroom Insights lecture series.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 74 LOW 47	HIGH 70 LOW 45	HIGH 55 LOW 47	HIGH 58 LOW 43	HIGH 59 LOW 39	HIGH 61 LOW 41

Atlanta 86 / 59 Boston 62 / 54 Chicago 75 / 47 Denver 88 / 51 Houston 92 / 67 Los Angeles 76 / 54 Minneapolis 67 / 60 New York 77 / 62 Philadelphia 85 / 63 Phoenix 99 / 76 Seattle 58 / 53 St. Louis 71 / 67 Tampa 88 / 75 Washington 70 / 62

Symposium focuses on energy

Event to highlight environmental research during green week

Special to The Observer

The sixth annual symposium on Notre Dame Environmental Education and Research (NDEER) will be held Wednesday from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the McKenna Hall auditorium.

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Energy Center, the Office of Research, the Seng Foundation Endowment for Market Based Programs and Catholic Values, and Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, NDEER 2007 will focus on energy and the environment.

Since its inception in 2001, the purpose of NDEER has been to highlight the depth and diversity of environmental research occurring throughout the University and to develop closer ties among the large, multidisciplinary groups of faculty on campus.

Plenary speakers for the 2007 program include John Ledyard, Allen and Lenabelle Davis Professor of Economics and Social Sciences at the California Institute of Technology and Rodney Ewing, Donald R. Peacor Collegiate Professor of the Department of Geological Sciences at the University of Michigan.

Michael J. Mudd, chief executive officer of FutureGen Alliance, a public-private partnership working to build

the world's first coal-fueled, near-zero emissions power plant, was originally scheduled to be a plenary speaker, but will be unable to attend due to an unexpected conflict. Frank Incropera, H. Clifford and Evelyn A. Brosey Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Matthew H. McCloskey Emeritus Dean of the College of Engineering, will deliver Mudd's talk.

Ledyard pioneered work on the theoretical foundations and applications of mechanism design and contributed greatly to the understanding of the roles of incentives and information in markets and organizations. His more applied work has included the development of computer-assisted markets for trading pollution rights, managing resources for spacecraft and instrument design, acquiring logistics contracts, and swapping portfolios of thinly traded securities and decision markets.

Ewing's research involves issues related to nuclear waste disposal. He also is an emeritus regents' professor at the University of New Mexico, where he was a member of the faculty from 1974 through 1997. He will present a featured lecture focusing on nuclear energy issues in the 21st century.

Each guest speaker also will participate in a special break-

out session facilitated by Notre Dame faculty and in a moderated panel discussion at the end of the conference.

NDEER 2007 occurs during the University's first ever Energy Week, a student-sponsored event promoting responsible energy use and highlighting the energy research occurring on campus. The week's theme is "Get Your Green On."

According to Joan F. Brennecke, the Keating-Crawford Professor of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering and Director of the Energy Center, it is vital that students understand and participate in finding solutions for the energy challenges they will face. Activities focused on energy education and awareness are planned for each day and include a display of electric cars and hybrid motorcycles, solar charge stations for students to power small electronic devices, a calories-to-kilowatts display, carbon dioxide footprint calculators that students will use to measure their impact on climate change, a wind turbine display constructed by students, information on renewable energy sources, tours of the Notre Dame power plant, and showings of documentaries and energy focused movies such as "A Crude Awakening: The Oil Crash," "Kilowatt Ours" and "An Inconvenient Truth."

Duncan

continued from page 1

The committee gathered a group of faculty members, rectors, students and assistant rectors to suggest how Duncan would continue the tradition of a rich dorm life at Notre Dame, Shoup said. As a group, they agreed Duncan should model the residence life of older halls such as Morrissey, Alumni and Dillon, using the "ladder system" concept.

"In the ladder system, you start off in a smaller room your freshman year, but the longer you stay in the hall, the bigger and better your room will get," Shoup said.

"We feel that we've lost touch with that concept in the newer, more cookie-cutter dorms in Mod Quad or West Quad over the past few years, and we're happy to say that we are able to accomplish that with Duncan."

A community feel

Built to accommodate 234 male residents at all four class levels, Duncan will also help eliminate some of the overcrowding in male dorms. Aside from the group of freshmen who will be living in Duncan next year, ORLH is still finalizing how upperclassmen will enter a lottery to live in the dorm.

"We're kind of in the beginning phases of talking to rectors on

how to fill up Duncan Hall," Shoup said. "Of course, we don't want to make it just a freshman place, and so we're encouraging students to explore Duncan to a greater degree on the ORLH Web site."

The three-story Duncan Hall will be air-conditioned and contain study rooms on each wing. It will also have an exercise room, kitchen, elevator and laundry facilities. To create a sense of community, there will be large social common areas on each floor. Like in St. Edward's Hall, the dorm chapel will be located on the second floor.

"When you look at the way [West Quad] is set up, it seems more separated from the community," said Shoup. "But we want it

to be more of a centerpiece for the community experience. If you talk to people at St. Edward's, they like how the chapel is located on the second floor. By incorporating some of these little things we've heard about into designing Duncan, we're going to have it reach out into

the greater community."

As the building is being built, ResLife will continue to make progress in the upcoming months to determine how the Resident Assistants and Hall Government Council will be selected. A mascot has yet to be determined.

Contact Rohan Anand at ranand@nd.edu

"In the ladder system, you start off in a smaller room your freshman year, but the longer you stay in the hall, the bigger and better your room will get."

Jeff Shoup
director
Office of Residence Life
and Housing

THREE DAYS OF REFLECTION ON THE EUCHARIST

HAMMES STUDENT LOUNGE-COLEMAN MORSE CENTER

6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

DR. DAVID FAGERBERG

THE THEOLOGY OF THE EUCHARIST

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 9

REV. MICHAEL
DRISCOLL

THE FORMATION OF THE
TRIDENTINE MISSAL

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 10

REV. PETER D.
ROCCA, C.S.C

THE LITURGICAL
REFORMS OF THE SECOND
VATICAN COUNCIL

PIZZA AND SOFT DRINKS
WILL BE AVAILABLE

A RECITED TRIDENTINE MASS WILL BE CELEBRATED
MOST SUNDAYS OF THE ACADEMIC YEAR FOR THE
MEMBERS OF THE NOTRE DAME COMMUNITY
AT 8:00 A.M. IN THE ALUMNI HALL CHAPEL
BEGINNING OCTOBER 14, 2007.

STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO ENTER THE
ALUMNI CHAPEL DOOR WHICH FACES
THE SOUTH QUAD.

THIS EXTRAORDINARY FORM OF THE ROMAN RITE
IS OFFERED IN RESPONSE TO THE DIRECTIVES OF
THE MOTU PROPRIO *Summorum pontificum*
OF POPE BENEDICT XVI ISSUED JULY 7, 2007.

PLEASE REFER TO THE HOME PAGE OF
CAMPUS MINISTRY FOR MORE INFORMATION

CM
Campus Ministry

Forum

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considerations was a topic the panelists debated — with much disagreement — for nearly two hours.

The panel members were Louis Barletta, the mayor of Hazleton, Pa., Cardinal Roger Mahony, the archbishop of Los Angeles, Sen. Mel Martinez, R-Fla., and Gov. Janet Napolitano, D-Ariz.

Napolitano said she confronts the issue of immigration daily in Arizona where, she said, 4,000 illegal immigrants are apprehended daily.

Napolitano said the U.S. needs better border security and better documentation, but also must provide more visas to keep up with demand.

The hard part of the debate, Napolitano said, is to decide what to do with the millions of illegal immigrants already in the country.

"Dealing with those 12 million who are already here and have already raised their families here ... is a very difficult issue to confront," she said.

It is an issue that Barletta has already tried to address. In 2006, Barletta signed an ordinance that would punish businesses and landlords in Hazleton that knowingly hired or harbored illegal immigrants. The city is currently fighting in court challenges to the constitutionality of the ordinance, which has not yet gone into effect.

Hazleton's greatest asset is "the quality of life that we enjoy," Barletta said. Criminal

activities committed by illegal immigrants motivated him to enact the ordinance to discourage illegal aliens from living in the town, he said. Barletta offered several examples of violent crime committed in Hazleton by illegal immigrants, including a domestic stabbing incident and murder.

"It's unfortunate because not everyone who is here is working hard and a nice person," he said.

Martinez, who is the only immigrant in the U.S. Senate and the first Cuban-American to hold a Senate seat, disagreed with Barletta's claims

about criminal tendencies of illegal immigrants.

"I realize that in any group there are going to be those who are here to work hard and those who are here to make trouble," he said.

The problem, he said, is that the U.S. Congress failed to pass comprehensive immigration reform this summer. Congress needs to sign a bill, Martinez said, that secures the country's borders while recognizing U.S. labor needs. The bill should also confront the problem of the millions of illegal immigrants living within U.S. borders, Martinez said.

The Catholic Church has "walked with every single wave of immigrants" — both legal and illegal — since the 1780s, said Mahony, the archbishop of Los Angeles.

"We have a moral responsibility to deal with the 12 million people that are here," he said. "I'm saddened and disappointed at the inability of our Congress to pass meaningful legislation."

The division created by the issue of immigration was evident

in several exchanges between panelists. Mahony, after listening to Barletta describe his city's ordinance, told him the ordinance — and others

like it — are creating fear within immigrant groups across the country.

The Catholic Church, Mahony said, would not issue similar dictums.

"We will serve anybody who comes," he said. "We will never be asking for documents for our schools, our parishes, our sacraments, whatever. We are just not going there."

When Suarez asked if the Catholic Church could take an a la carte view toward the civil code, Mahony responded that if a law restricts the right of the Church to minister to the people, the Church has a

"higher law that supersedes it."

Mahony's statements garnered applause. Suarez then asked the audience to stop clapping for the remainder of the two-hour forum and "do moral reasoning on a somewhat higher level than 'yeah,' 'boo.'"

Some audience members spoke toward the forum's end, when Suarez allowed several Notre Dame students to ask prepared questions.

Michelle Saucedo, a sophomore from Arizona, described how her father was deported to Mexico seven years ago, which left her mother in charge of supporting and raising four children.

Family separation was a familiar experience for Martinez, who said he was away from his family for four years when he first arrived in the United States. He agreed with Napolitano's earlier assessment that the government must issue more visas to keep up with the demand.

Sophomore David VanEgmond asked a question that Napolitano said got to the basic point of the debate. The illegal immigrants who have entered the U.S. have committed a crime, he said.

"Why show them a disproportionate amount of compassion?" he asked.

The simple answer to the question, Napolitano said, is if you are here illegally, you should go. But the complicated reality, she said, is that the U.S. government can't just deport 12 million people.

The real answer must be a compromise through which

the government prohibits illegal aliens from gaining citizenship unless they fulfill specific requirements, such as paying a fine, waiting in line behind those going through the process legally and learning English, she said.

The system must allow illegal immigrants to "get out of the shadows," Napolitano said.

The federal government has failed to reform the immigration system, Napolitano said, so state and city officials like she and Barletta have had to move forward independently.

Martinez said he recognized the stress the federal government's failure to enact reform would put on state legislators.

"One of the sad legacies of our failure to act is that cities across America will do what Hazleton has done and the other cities will become sanctuaries," he said.

Barletta said that his town's proposed ordinance has created a ripple effect, as many of the illegal immigrants in Hazleton have moved down the road to neighboring communities.

According to a News and Information article, about 3,000 people attended Monday's forum.

The forum was the third since Father John Jenkins was inaugurated as University president. The 2006 forum addressed the global health crisis, and in 2005 forum participants discussed the role of religion and faith in a pluralistic world.

Contact Kaitlynn Reily at kreily@nd.edu

NEW STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITY

at Chinese University of

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Arts  Medicine

Business  Science

Engineering  Social Science

Learn about the possibilities on Monday, October 8
or Tuesday, October 9 at 5:30 PM

117 DEBARTOLO

No Chinese language required

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Sudan attacks key town in Darfur

KHARTOUM — In a widening offensive, Sudanese forces on Monday attacked a southern Darfur town controlled by the only rebel group that has signed a peace deal with the government.

The fighting could be a blow to peace talks due this month in Libya aimed at finding peace for Darfur. Organizers were already struggling to ensure the fragmented rebel factions would attend, and the new attack could deepen rebel mistrust of the government.

It also appeared to be an expansion of an offensive the government military has been waging for the past month in northern Darfur, despite promises by President Omar al-Bashir for a cease-fire ahead of the peace talks.

Interpol hunts for pedophile suspect

PARIS — He apparently traveled the world sexually abusing young boys, but remained unidentifiable — until now.

Police in Europe have unscrambled digitally altered images found on the Internet to reveal the face of a man shown abusing boys in Vietnam and Cambodia.

Interpol released four reconstructed photos of the suspected pedophile on Monday in an unprecedented public appeal for help, hoping that someone, somewhere, will recognize the man whose identity and nationality remain a mystery.

The response has been encouraging: about 200 messages in just over 12 hours, Interpol said.

But the decision to unmask him is not without risk: Tipping criminals off to the techniques that police have at their disposal could also prompt them to better hide their identities.

NATIONAL NEWS

2 Americans, Briton win Nobel Prize

NEW YORK — As a child in Italy during World War II, he lived for years on the streets and in orphanages. Six decades later, as a scientist in the United States, Mario Capecchi joined two other researchers in winning the Nobel Prize in medicine.

Their work led to a powerful and widely used technique to manipulate genes in mice, which has helped scientists study heart disease, diabetes, cancer, cystic fibrosis and other diseases.

The \$1.54 million prize was awarded Monday to Capecchi, 70, of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City; Oliver Smithies, 82, a native of Britain now at University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, and Sir Martin J. Evans, 66, of Cardiff University in Wales.

Their "gene-targeting" technique lets scientists deactivate or modifying individual genes in mice and observe how those changes affect the animals. That in turn gives clues about what those genes do in human health and disease.

Boot camp guards charged in death

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — An attorney for one of seven boot camp guards charged with killing a 14-year-old boy said Monday that the juvenile offender was kneed and hit "strictly according to procedure," and that guards had no way of knowing about the medical condition the defense says caused his death.

LOCAL NEWS

Gunman surrenders, ends standoff

ROCKPORT, Ind. — A gunman who holed up in his van in downtown Rockport after a police chase is in jail after he surrendered to police.

Indiana State Police Sgt. Chad Dick says William L. Rush, of Clover Port, Ky., surrendered peacefully about 4:15 p.m. after a standoff that began about 1 p.m.

Police were pursuing the man after a domestic disturbance when he stopped his van near a grocery store and refused to come out. Police say he was armed with a handgun. No one else was in the vehicle.

There were no injuries.

Young deputy kills six in Wisconsin

Assailant flew into rage after rejection by ex-girlfriend, dies while shooting at police

Associated Press

CRANDON, Wis. — A young sheriff's deputy who opened fire on a pizza party and killed six people reportedly flew into a rage when he was rebuffed by his old girlfriend, and others at the gathering called him a "worthless pig."

A longtime friend told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel on Monday that 20-year-old Tyler Peterson came to his door in the hours after the rampage and calmly explained what he had done.

"He wasn't running around crazy or anything. He was very, very sorry for what he did," Mike Kegley told the newspaper, adding that he gave Peterson coffee and food and later called 911.

Peterson told Kegley that he had gone to his ex-girlfriend's house early Sunday morning in hopes of patching up the relationship after a recent breakup. But, he said, Peterson lost control when the meeting ended in an argument and other people started ridiculing him as a "worthless pig."

Kegley declined to comment when reached by The Associated Press.

Police, who declined to provide details of the argument, said Peterson stormed out, retrieved an AR-15 rifle from his car outside and burst back into the house firing 30 shots that killed all but one of the people at the party.

"We had no idea, obviously, that anything like this would ever occur," Crandon Police Chief John Dennee said at a news conference Monday.

Peterson, a deputy and part-time police officer, later died after exchanging gunfire with law enforcement officers. Whether Peterson was shot by police or took his own life was unclear.

The rampage raised questions in the remote northern Wisconsin com-



Neighbors hug close to where a law enforcement employee went on a shooting rampage Sunday in Crandon, Wis., killing six people and injuring a seventh. AP

munity of 2,000 about how Peterson could have met requirements to become a law enforcement officer, especially after police acknowledged Monday that Peterson received no psychological screening before he was hired.

Some questioned the wisdom of hiring someone so young.

"No person that I've ever known at 20 years old was responsible enough to be a police officer," said Steve Bocek, of Oak Creek, whose nephew Bradley Schultz was killed. "It's unbelievable. You don't have the mind to be a police officer. It takes a lot."

But Crandon city attor-

ney Lindsay Erickson said age doesn't matter as long as officers do their jobs well. Peterson testified for her in several cases. He wrote good reports and was "true to his job," she said.

"From what I saw of him, I didn't see any warning signs or red flags," Erickson said.

Peterson was hired as full-time deputy sheriff on Sept. 11, 2006, at the age of 19, according to personnel records released by the Forest County clerk. His yearlong probation ended last month.

Dr. Phil Trompetter, a police psychologist in Modesto, Calif., estimated at least 80 percent of states

require psychological testing of prospective officers.

"Wisconsin must be in a very small minority of states," he said.

The Wisconsin Department of Justice Law Enforcement Standards Board requires only that applicants be free of any emotional or mental condition that might hinder them in their duties. It does not say how that is determined.

No formal national standards exist for hiring police, although individual states are adopting requirements such as mandatory psychological tests, said Craig Zendzian, author of several guidebooks for police applicants.

AFGHANISTAN

Government executes 15; U.N. protests

Associated Press

KABUL — Ending a three-year moratorium on the death penalty, Afghanistan executed 15 prisoners by gunfire, including a man convicted of killing three foreign journalists during the U.S.-led invasion, the prisons chief announced Monday.

The United Nations protested the executions, which could complicate the missions of some NATO nations here.

The mass execution took place Sunday evening according to Afghan law, which calls for condemned prisoners to be shot to death, said Abdul Salam Ismat, who oversees Afghanistan's prisons.

The crimes committed by those executed included murder, kidnapping and armed robbery, but officials said no Taliban or al-Qaida fighters were among the prisoners.

Until it was ousted in late 2001, Afghanistan's hard-line Taliban regime carried out executions in public, many of them at the Kabul stadium. The new government pledged to the international community it would halt executions, and had carried out only one previously, in 2004.

The 15 deaths could complicate relationships between the government and some NATO countries with military forces here. Foreign troops often hand over captured militants to the Afghan government, raising the question of

whether countries that do not use the death penalty might stop surrendering prisoners.

The Netherlands was one of the first to criticize the Afghan announcement, calling the executions "extremely unwelcome." But it also said Dutch troops would continue to transfer militants to the Afghan government, saying it had an agreement protecting those prisoners from execution.

Anger over the executions also could prove a snag for NATO's efforts to get its member nations to send more troops to Afghanistan. NATO has some 40,000 soldiers here but commanders complain they need more helicopters, mobile troops and instructors to train the Afghan army.

BOG

continued from page 1

BOG members suggested putting more whole wheat pasta on the menu, adding fresh fruit as a dinner option and having chicken nuggets on the menu from time to time.

In other BOG news:

◆ Cassie Callon, the Student Activities Board coordinator, announced there will be a pumpkin carving contest on Oct. 29. It will be held in the West Wing of Noble Family Dining Hall from 7-9 p.m. Food and prizes will be awarded.

◆ Callon also said Sodexo will sponsor a "Go Belles" tailgate today from 4-7 p.m. by the soccer fields, and that the dining hall will be closed during those hours.

◆ Abby Hinchy, the Student Diversity Board president, said Latifa Oudghiri will discuss the Muslim holiday of Ramadan today at 6:30. The Al-Zahra Club is sponsoring the event, which will be held on the first floor of Cushwa-Leighton library.

◆ Hinchy discussed National Coming Out Day, which is Thursday. A panel of Saint Mary's students, faculty and alumni will discuss tolerance at Saint Mary's at Dalloways today at 7 p.m. There will also be sidewalk chalk decorating Wednesday at 7 a.m. The library will hand out rainbow pins Thursday.

Contact Ashley Charnley at acharn01@saintmarys.edu

Aquinas

continued from page 1

believed that age, gender, size and other features are all results of the "fall" and that only certain aspects of these will be retained after resurrection.

After speaking at length on the dangers and myths associated with Aquinas, Sweeney addressed the virtues.

This portion of the lecture addressed the many differences and similarities Aquinas' world has with our own.

"The medieval world is more active in our world than we would like to think," she said.

"It's just really interesting because Aquinas' theologies and philosophies have changed ethics, or heavily influenced ethics and philosophy."

Suzy Swygart
senior

Students said they attended both for class requirements and to support the philosophy and religious studies departments.

"I'm a religious studies minor and so ... to support the majors initiative to put on beneficial lectures," senior

Suzy Swygart said. "It's just really interesting because Aquinas' theologies and philosophy have changed ethics, or heavily influenced ethics and philosophy."

The lecture series is separate from a series on Aquinas presented by the religious studies department.

Contact Mandi Stirone at astirone01@saintmarys.edu

Theology

continued from page 1

The Echo program is designed to train Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students during the summer to become catechetical ministers for other young students. The program's period of mentor training in an area parish will allow the students to be sure of themselves in their teaching, he said.

"If you want to teach someone, the best way is not to hand them a piece of paper, but to live a life that is so transformed by the creed," Cavadini said, emphasizing the method of teaching he hoped his program would provide to elementary students.

He elaborated further on the difference between knowledge and belief — and stressed that good instruction does not mean simplifying doctrine.

"Watering [doctrine] down is different from making it accessible," Cavadini said.

Cavadini asked the audience about fundamental differences between living the faith and holding personal subjective views of it, a problem that he said is also an issue with modern interpretations of Catholicism.

"Catechesis must grant access," he said. "It is the laying of information that is also formation at the same time."

He joked about the difference between truly believing something in one's heart and engaging in impersonal "cocktail party" conversation.

"One of the most salient features of our undergraduates is that they don't know much about the Catholic faith," he said.

"Watering [doctrine] down is different from making it accessible."

John Cavadini
professor
Department of Theology

Contact David Rhorer at drhorer@nd.edu

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MARKET RECAP

Stocks

Dow Jones 14,043.73 -22.28

Up: 2,502 Same: 88 Down: 812 Composite Volume: 3,049,159,208

AMEX 2,400.52 -15.12
NASDAQ 2,787.37 +7.05
NYSE 10,186.43 -61.50
S&P 500 1,552.58 -5.01
NIKKEI (Tokyo) 17,225.33 +160.29
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COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
SUN MICROSYS INC (JAVA)	+4.31	+0.25	6.05
S&P DEP RECIEPTS (SPY)	-0.53	-0.83	155.02
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VONAGE HOLDINGS (VG)	+123.48	+1.42	2.57

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IN BRIEF

Power generating firm settles lawsuit

WASHINGTON — One of the nation's largest power generators has agreed to end a years-long federal lawsuit by paying \$4.6 billion to reduce pollution that has eaten away at Northeast mountain ranges and national landmarks. The Associated Press has learned.

The settlement requires American Electric Power, based in Columbus, Ohio, to reduce chemical emissions that cause acid rain by at least 69 percent over the next decade.

It also fines AEP an additional \$15 million in civil penalties and another \$60 million in cleanup and mitigation costs to help heal parkland and waterways that have been hurt by the pollution.

Details of the agreement were provided by two people familiar with its terms who spoke on condition of anonymity Monday because it had not yet been filed in federal court. Spokesmen for AEP declined comment Monday.

Referendum seems to uphold CAFTA

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Costa Ricans prepared on Monday to join a controversial free trade agreement with Central American neighbors, the Dominican Republic and the U.S. after a thin majority apparently backed the pact in a national referendum.

But even Sunday's vote on the Central American Free Trade Agreement did not end a yearlong battle over the agreement.

Opponents said they will wait for a mandatory recount, set to begin Tuesday, before recognizing the referendum's results. The ballot-by-ballot recount is required by Costa Rican law, and can last no longer than two weeks.

With 97 percent of precincts reporting Monday, 51.5 percent of Costa Ricans voted in favor of the trade deal, which is known as CAFTA.

Costa Rica was the lone holdout among the six Latin American nations that now constitute the trade bloc. The pact has already taken effect in the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

UAW sets deadline for concessions

Wednesday strike date may be response to Chrysler's bold pushes for cost cutting measures

Associated Press

DETROIT — If there was a script that automakers were supposed to follow for UAW contract talks, Chrysler seems to have overlooked it.

As negotiations continued Monday at Chrysler LLC's Auburn Hills headquarters, the United Auto Workers set a deadline of Wednesday morning to agree on a new contract, or else workers could strike.

The deadline may be a tactic the union is using to squeeze some more concessions from the company. But it also may be that Chrysler isn't just going to agree to the same terms that General Motors Corp. did last week just because that's how it's traditionally done.

Chrysler's needs are different from GM's requirements, analysts said, so a deal requires cost cuts in different places.

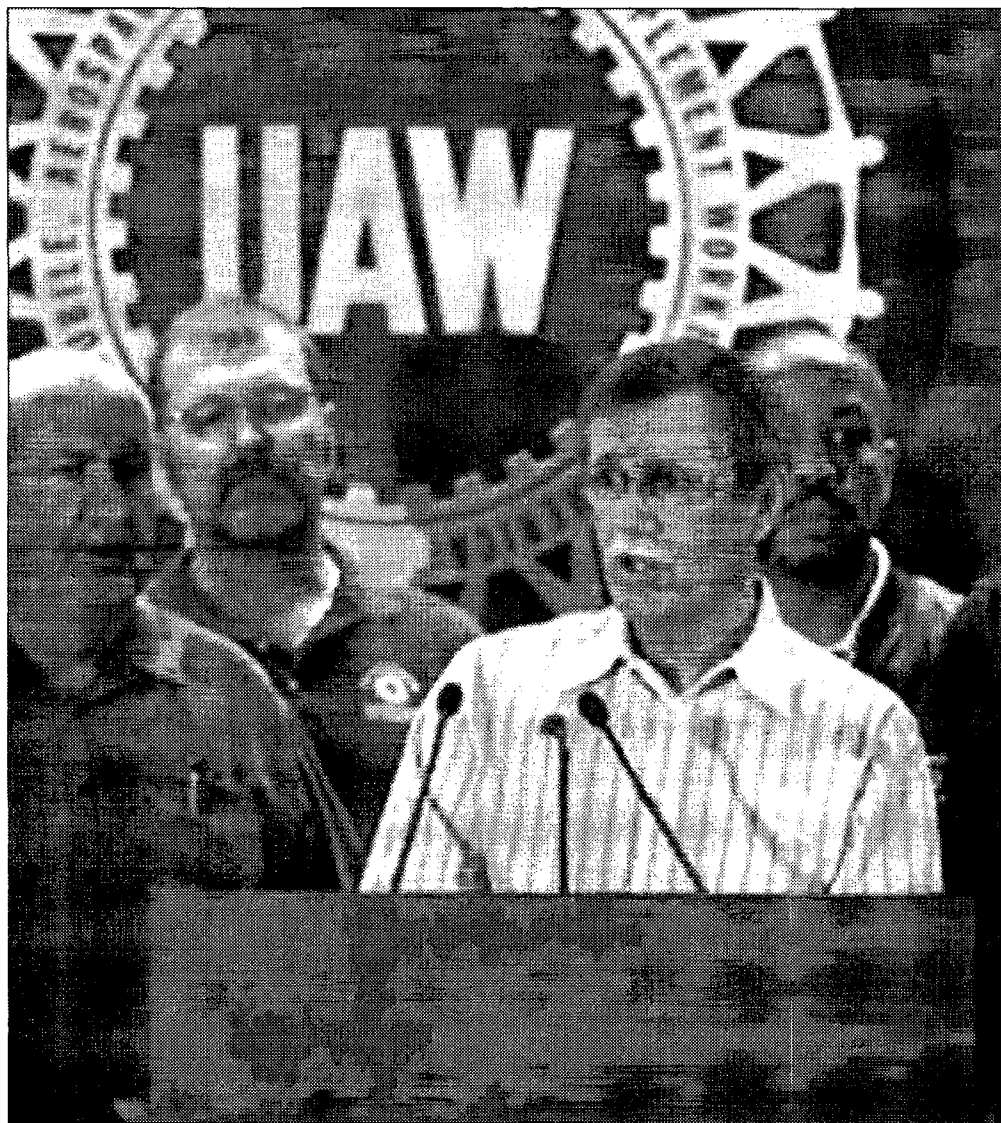
The union may have set the strike deadline for its 49,000 hourly workers because of how far Chrysler wants to push for cost cuts.

"We think that they may be holding out for something more than GM got," said Aaron Bragman, an industry analyst for the consulting firm Global Insight.

The UAW went on strike for nearly two days last month before coming to a tentative agreement with GM on Sept. 26. Workers with the nation's largest automaker are expected to wrap up voting on the agreement by Wednesday.

The union normally settles with one U.S. automaker and then uses that deal as a pattern for an agreement with the other two.

Among the differences



United Auto Workers President Ron Gettelfinger stands with members of the bargaining committee during a news conference Friday at the UAW Solidarity House.

this time, analysts say, are health care givebacks granted to GM and Ford Motor Co. in 2005 that Chrysler didn't get, worth approximately \$340 million a year.

A person briefed on the negotiations said the two sides have not agreed on giving the same deal to Chrysler. The person requested anonymity because the talks are private.

Higher health care costs are one big reason why Chrysler pays its workers

an average of \$75.86 per hour in wages, pension and health care costs, the highest among the Detroit automakers.

Several analysts also said the company and union likely are apart on setting up a Chrysler-funded union-run trust that would take on the company's roughly \$18 billion in retiree health care costs. Unlike GM, Chrysler also may be against giving specific job security promises by guaranteeing new cars and trucks will be built at

U.S. factories, and it wants to hire out parts transportation rather than pay full UAW wages for it, the analysts said.

Job security could be a tough issue because Chrysler and its new owner, Cerberus Capital Management LP, would be reluctant to commit to huge investments when the company is looking at potentially cutting some models, said David Cole, chairman of the Center for Automotive Research in Ann Arbor.

Obama calls for emission cutbacks

Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — Democrat Barack Obama is calling for sharply reducing U.S. greenhouse gas emissions and forcing power companies and other businesses to pay for all of their pollution.

He said Monday that he would get results, unlike those whom he said are bound by the unwritten rules and timidity of Washington politics.

"Our energy problem has become an energy crisis because no matter how well-intentioned the promise, no matter how bold the proposal, they all fall victim to the same Washington politics," Obama said.

He spoke at the new, energy-efficient Portsmouth Public Library, where about 100 invited guests watched a short video featuring every president since Gerald Ford promising to curb the use of fossil fuels — contrasted with a graphic

illustrating the nation's increasing dependence on foreign oil. Obama suggested his rivals for the Democratic nomination would provide more of the same.

"There are some in this race who actually make the argument that the more time you spend immersed in the broken politics of Washington, the more likely you are to change it," he said. "I find this a little amusing."

Obama, who has been working to overcome suggestions that he's too inexperienced to be president, said those with long Washington careers have failed to act on issues such as higher fuel economy standards for cars and trucks.

"When they had the chance to stand up and require automakers to raise their fuel standards, they refused. When they had multiple chances to reduce our dependence on foreign oil by investing in renew-

able fuels that we can literally grow right here in America, they said no," he said.

"As president, I will set a hard cap on all carbon emissions at a level that scientists say is necessary to curb global warming, an 80 percent reduction by 2050," he said.

He proposed a modified "cap and trade" approach to reduce emissions, requiring businesses to buy allowances if they pollute, creating an incentive to reduce energy usage.

"No business will be allowed to emit any greenhouse gases for free," he said. "Businesses don't own the sky, the public does, and if we want them to stop polluting it, we have to put a price on all pollution."

Clinton has said she is intrigued by the carbon auction system but has stopped short of endorsing it. Sen. Chris Dodd has proposed taxing polluters for their carbon emissions.

Officials suspend search for missing aviator

Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — With winter closing in, efforts to find aviator Steve Fossett have dwindled — along with hopes that his proven ability to cheat death enabled him to survive a plane crash in the rugged desert of northern Nevada.

More than a month after he left for a short flight, no one has found any trace of him, and authorities have suspended the search, although some private efforts financed by Fossett's friends and family continue.

"My gut feeling is that he didn't survive the impact. It's so unlikely," said Maj. Cynthia Ryan of the

Nevada Civil Air Patrol. She said if Fossett were alive but too injured to walk, he would have tried to signal searchers in some manner.

"He's not the kind of guy to just sit and wait for help to show up," Ryan added.

Lyon County Sheriff Allen Veil said Fossett's disappearance remains under investigation as a missing-person case, and authorities are not prepared to presume the aviator is dead.

"We will try to come to a conclusion, but we're not there yet," Veil said.

Fossett, 63, had previously survived a nearly 30,000-foot plunge in a crippled balloon, a dangerous swim through the frigid English Channel and hours stranded in shark-infested seas.

Fossett, who made millions as a commodities broker in Chicago, also completed the Iditarod sled-dog race, scaled some of the world's best-known peaks, sailed and flew around the world, and set more than 100 aviation and distance records.

Fossett's friends are still looking for him, flying out of hotel mogul Barron Hilton's sprawling ranch, about 80 miles southeast of Reno. That's where Fossett and his wife

had been staying on Sept. 3, when he took off alone to scout possible locations for an attempt to break a land speed record in a rocket-propelled car. The cost of the private search has not been disclosed.

"Only because of Steve's character do we hold out hope," Hilton spokesman Pat Barry said.

At one point, more than 40 CAP, military and private planes and helicopters were aloft over an area that covered 20,000 square miles, and scores of searchers

went on foot into deep, brushy canyons looking for Fossett.

Now, there's just one helicopter based at Hilton's ranch, along with a plane carrying high-tech

cameras that photograph potential wreck sites for later analysis.

Barry and Fossett spokesman Brian Spaeth said the wealthy adventurer's family isn't making any public comment. "Not until we find him," Barry said.

Gary Derks, the state Department of Public Safety official in charge of the search, said efforts have been suspended until "additional credible leads become known."

"I have so many mixed feelings over this thing. My gut feeling tells me I want him to be alive. Sometimes realism says maybe he's not," he said.

Derks said costs to various government agencies involved in the hunt now total nearly \$1.4 million.

With snow already falling in higher elevations, there's not much time left for searching. A big storm could blanket Fossett's single-engine plane with snow, making it undetectable until spring.

"Everything's going to shut down until spring," said Bill Ogle, whose father disappeared on a flight over Nevada in 1964. "I know that country, and you don't want to mess around up there in the wintertime."

"I have so many mixed feelings over this thing. My gut feeling tells me I want him to be alive. Sometimes realism says maybe he's not."

Gary Derks
state department of public safety

Church abuse resurfaces

California bishop praised for handling cases becomes a suspect

Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Bishop Tod D. Brown was lauded three years ago for quickly handling Orange County's share of the nationwide church abuse scandal, reaching settlements totaling \$100 million for some 90 victims.

But a source of nearly a fifth of those cases — two prestigious parochial high schools — continues to haunt the diocese and has now exposed Brown to old allegations of child abuse and the possibility of being held in contempt of court this week.

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Orange settled four more lawsuits Friday for just shy of \$7 million. Three were filed by former students at Mater Dei and Santa Margarita high schools who said lay teachers sexually abused them.

In a deposition in one of the lawsuits, Brown acknowledged

being accused of abusing a young boy more than 40 years ago when he was a priest in Bakersfield. He said the accusation, reported in 1997, is false, but police said they can find no indication it was ever investigated.

Despite the settlement, Brown still faces a hearing Tuesday to determine whether he should be held in contempt of court for sending Msgr. John Urell to Canada for psychological treatment before he could complete a deposition.

Urell, who was responsible for handling sexual abuse allegations against the diocese, became distraught during a deposition in the case of a 27-year-old woman who said an assistant basketball coach had sex with her multiple times when she was a 16-year-old student at Mater Dei.

Brown told The Associated Press that he did not violate a court order and considers the

hearing an assault on his good character.

"My only concern was for Msgr. Urell, who needed immediate attention," Brown said.

Plaintiffs' lawyers say the case involving the coach, Jeff Andrade, shows why the two schools have been a perennial problem: Warning signs were ignored and the abuse was allowed to continue.

Another teacher allegedly intercepted a note that discussed the sexual relationship between Andrade and his accuser, Christina Ruiz, but officials did nothing after interviewing Ruiz, her best friend and Andrade, she said. Andrade later admitted to the relationship in his deposition.

"They made me believe that no one would believe me, they made me believe that it was my fault. They told me that I was the one who seduced him," Ruiz said.

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ISRAEL

Politicians debate dividing Jerusalem

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Two senior Israeli politicians, including the prime minister's closest ally, talked openly Monday about dividing Jerusalem, signaling a possible shift in Israeli opinion about one of the Mideast's most contentious issues.

The dispute over Jerusalem has derailed negotiations in the past, and the latest comments come at a time when Israeli and Palestinian teams are trying to agree on principles guiding future peace talks.

The ideas raised by Vice Premier Haim Ramon still fall far short of Palestinian demands to establish their capital in all of the city's eastern sector, annexed by Israel after the 1967 Mideast War.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, meanwhile, told parliament he will not be deterred from seeking a peace deal with the Palestinians. He said Israel has missed opportunities in the past, and warned that continued failure would mean a "demographic

struggle steeped in blood and tears."

Olmert was unusually impassioned but short on specifics. He made no mention of Jerusalem.

Later Monday, Israeli and Palestinian teams met for the first time to start drafting a joint declaration of principles that would guide negotiators if peace talks were to resume after a seven-year freeze.

Abbas aide Yasser Abed Rabbo said afterward that no results could have been expected from the first meeting, but he hoped a meaningful document would emerge.

The document, which is to address the key disputes — borders, Jerusalem, Israeli settlements, Palestinian refugees — will be the centerpiece of a U.S.-hosted Mideast conference in November.

Olmert's speech appeared to be a careful balancing act — sending an encouraging message to the Palestinians, while not giving his hardline critics at home too much ammunition by going into detail.

His central theme was a pledge

not to miss an opportunity to reach a long-elusive peace deal, even if it requires costly concessions. Olmert said Israelis will have to let go of some of the beliefs that "fed the national ethos for many years," a reference to giving up West Bank land.

Olmert praised Mahmoud Abbas, whom he has met six times since the spring, as a trustworthy partner, but at the same time portrayed the Palestinian president, known as Abu Mazen, as weak. "I know that the gap between the honest and fair intentions of Abu Mazen and [Palestinian Prime Minister] Salam Fayyad, and their ability to translate that into reality is troublesome and arouses concerns," Olmert said.

Olmert was heckled occasionally, but interruptions were mild for Israel's freewheeling parliament. "Is Jerusalem a dream?" legislator Reuven Rivlin shouted when Olmert, a former Jerusalem mayor, told parliament Israelis would have to forego some of their national dreams and aspirations.

RUSSIA

Journalists' slaying remains a mystery

Investigators say murder motive still unknown

Associated Press

MOSCOW — After a year and nearly a dozen arrests, the main mystery in the slaying of a Russian journalist strongly critical of the Kremlin remains unsolved — who ordered her killed, the chief investigator said in an interview published Monday.

Investigators know who pulled the trigger in the fatal shooting of Anna Politkovskaya at her Moscow apartment building, Petros Garibyan, a senior investigator in the Prosecutor General's Office, told the newspaper she worked for, Novaya Gazeta.

"As for those who ordered it, we have interesting suggestions, let's put it this way," he was quoted as saying. But he would not reveal what, if anything, investigators know about who might have ordered the slaying.

Politkovskaya's persistent reporting of atrocities by security forces against civilians in the restive Chechnya region angered the Kremlin, but won her international acclaim. Her politically charged killing widened the rift between Russia and the West, deepening concern abroad over the Kremlin's treatment of critics under President Vladimir Putin, while hardening his government's depiction of Russia as a nation beset by foes.

Putin and his chief prosecutor have framed the killing as a plot to discredit Russia, saying the investigation will lead to a mastermind abroad. The editor of Novaya Gazeta, Dmitry Muratov, says the probe will point in the opposite direction,

revealing deadly, deep-seated corruption in the security and law enforcement agencies that have gained prominence under Putin.

In late August, Prosecutor General Yuri Chaika announced that Politkovskaya's killing was organized by a Moscow-based criminal group that specialized in contract killings and was led by an ethnic Chechen. He said 10 people had been arrested, including a handful of current or former law enforcement officers.

The Federal Security Service, or FSB — Russia's main security agency and the chief successor to the Soviet KGB — later identified one of those arrested as FSB Lt. Col. Pavel Ryaguzov, and subsequent reports said he was suspected of giving Politkovskaya's killers her address.

Alongside its interview with Garibyan, Novaya Gazeta published a story recounting the

ordeal of Eduard Ponikarov, who claims he was beaten and tormented in 2002 by Ryaguzov and another suspect in Politkovskaya's slaying. He said Ryaguzov tried to force

him to become an informant. Ponikarov took his accusations to the Prosecutor General's Office, the FSB and the Interior Ministry, but no one was prosecuted. Novaya Gazeta said in an article meant to underscore the idea that Russia is plagued by rampant unpunished crime carried out by security forces.

"He appealed to all possible authorities, and nobody reacted," the newspaper said. "If these two had been jailed in 2002, Anna Politkovskaya might still be alive."

"As for those who ordered it, we have interesting suggestions, let's put it this way."

Petros Garibyan
senior investigator
Prosecutor General's Office

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THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

page 10

Tuesday, October 9, 2007

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Vatican joins environmentalists

The Vatican, led by Pope Benedict XVI himself, is the latest group to hitch up their cassocks and jump on the environmental bandwagon. In what may be a watershed year for the Church's nascent earth-friendly message, the Pope has led several initiatives not only to green up Vatican City but also to make Catholics more eco-conscious. Last month, the Church declared one Sunday "Save Creation Day" as the Pope led a youth festival in Italy with eco-friendliness foremost on its agenda. Earlier in the summer, Rome announced plans to re-do the roof of the Paul VI Auditorium Hall with solar panels (imagine a roof covering Notre Dame Stadium).

Now the Vatican has taken on its most ambitious project yet: It plans to become the world's first carbon-neutral state. Earlier this year, the Church accepted a donation from a Hungarian firm to create a 37-acre "Vatican Climate Forest." Trees planted in the ancient forested area in Hungary, now denuded and abandoned, will theoretically absorb an amount of carbon dioxide equal to the emissions of Vatican City throughout the year. The move sends a strong message about the "green culture" promulgated by Pope Benedict.

The rosy picture painted by the theory of carbon neutrality has its drawbacks, however. A Time Magazine piece by columnist Charles Krauthammer this March exposed some of the fallacies of the "have your cake and eat it too" carbon philosophy. Krauthammer compared the practice to the selling of indulgences (his editorial, written before Rome's announcement, railed against trendy Hollywood eco-fadsters, not the Vatican). We think as long as we pay the piper, we have a free ticket to sin — or pollute, in this case.

Therein lies the main problem: Carbon neutrality may create new

green areas, but it cannot erase the damage you do simultaneously. The idea may even exacerbate the problem by encouraging a free-for-all attitude, spurring us to be carefree in our carbon burning as we falsely assume it's all being taken care of by a forest somewhere on the other side of the world.

A statement by the Pontifical Council of Culture equated the offsets to true pollution erasure. "To eliminate emissions," Monsignor Melchor Sánchez de Toca y Alameda said, "there are two ways: Either you reduce them by renouncing the use of cars or heating systems, for example, or you do something good to compensate them, such as planting trees." Unfortunately, "compensating" is only a stopgap. It's a treatment, not a cure; penance without forgiveness. The real change comes when we actually reduce our negative output. Reliance on new forests won't get us there.

Carbon neutral sites also have an impermanent effectiveness. For the first 50 to 150 years of forest growth, trees indeed absorb significant amounts of CO₂. But when the forest reaches maturity, the potency of this carbon vacuum cleaner declines significantly due to the natural carbon output of dying trees. Furthermore, calculations concerning these "offsets" are guesstimates at best — whether the Hungarian forest will really absorb the exact amount of carbon emitted annually by the Vatican is highly speculative.

Those complications may just reduce the luster of the cure-all that is carbon neutrality, but it can be worse. Sometimes, companies forcefully take the land used for offsetting sites from local farmers in economically disadvantaged countries, even using threats and violence. Krauthammer mentions a Dutch company that has used scare tactics on local inhabitants near a Ugandan national park, all to clear the land so that Western companies may

have a clear conscience while driving their SUVs.

The Vatican example avoids some of the pitfalls made by rich multinationals: The site was donated by a local company in Europe, uses free land, and may create jobs in the indigent surrounding region. You could accuse the Vatican of accepting the Hungarian company's offer only to create a good public image, true, but the Church is backing up their action with further efforts (like the solar roof).

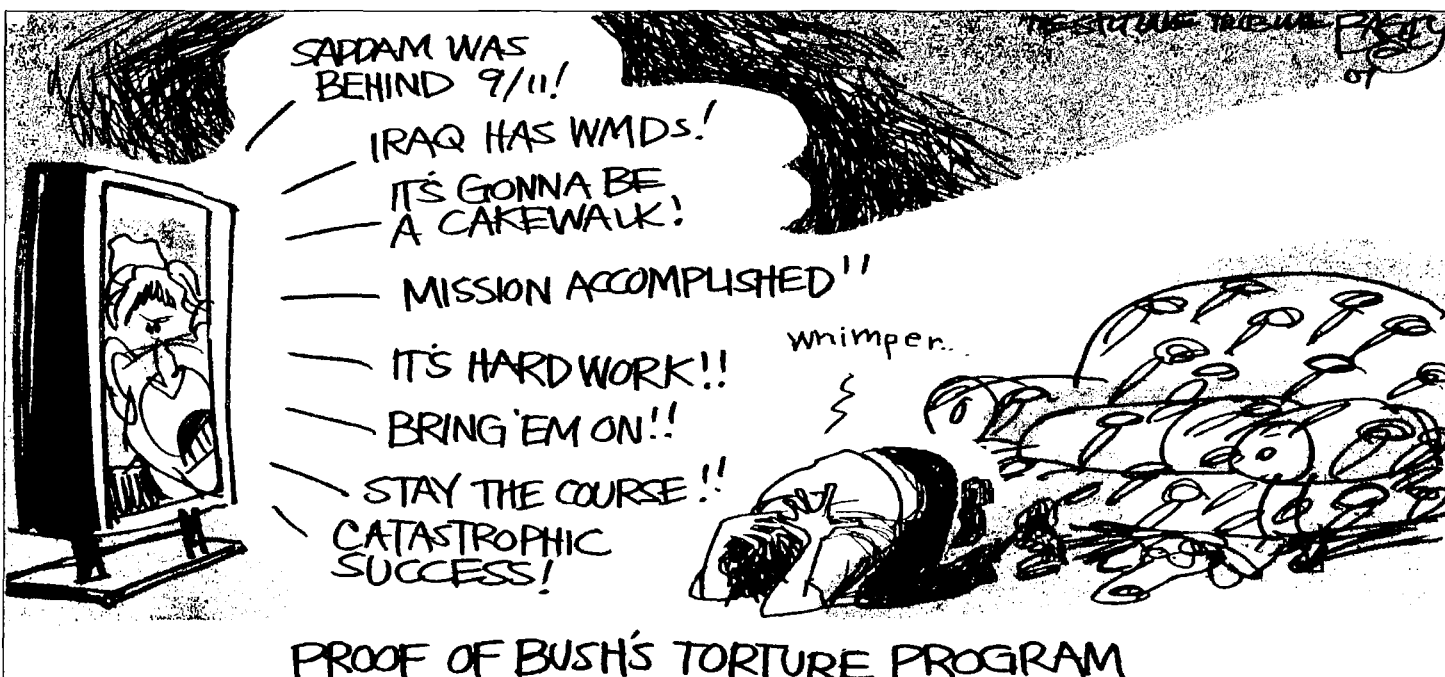
More importantly, the Vatican distinguishes itself from political phonies by embracing sound teaching about the duty to steward God's creation. Preaching a religious message about environmentalism isn't the same as politicizing faith or using it to back a particular philosophy of the moment — Christianity has contributed to more than its fair share of appropriation, from slavery-backers to holy wars. But in this case, the message is valid, the intent is true, and the methods are sound — mostly.

You need only wander Rome to see the corrosion that its thousands of automobiles do to its church facades, to its air quality, to its tree-lined streets and piazzas. Pollution rears its ugly head in the Eternal City, but the Church can help adjust our course. First, it must wise up on carbon neutrality. The Hungarian forest is an admirable first step, but it is not enough. The Vatican must then take further steps to set a worthy example, and it should continue its religious teachings about caring for the earth. It must move beyond being a carbon-neutral state and become a truly environmentalist state.

James Dechant is a senior English and theology major. Questions, comments, and rude remarks can be sent to him at jdechant@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

If over 21, the final showdown:
Keystone or Natural Light?

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The trouble with having an open mind, of course, is that people insist on coming along and trying to put things in it."

Terry Pratchett
author

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't storm the field

Is everyone excited about beating UCLA Saturday night and celebrating a victory for the first time this season? You should be. For the seniors, juniors and sophomores, it was a welcome reminder of what victories in South Bend are like on Saturdays. And it's the first time you freshmen have tasted an Irish win since coming to campus in August.

But, please, as an alumnus and diehard fan of Notre Dame — the team, school and program — don't let the excitement spill over to embarrassment this weekend if the Irish knock off Boston College. Don't storm the field.

Sure, beating BC would be a huge moment. It's the No. 4 team in the country. It's undefeated and energized. The Eagles have a Heisman Trophy candidate and likely NFL first-round pick in Matt Ryan. They will come into our stadium with a swagger, a sense of confidence that will piss off diehard Irish fans.

And a win Saturday would be a huge moment in our season. Upsetting a top-5 team would be another step in building the confidence of our younger guys, and it would give our upperclassmen another great memory about playing for the Irish.

But there's a reason we refer to Boston College as Fredo, and bull-rushing the field against our weaker, inferior little brother would be embarrassing. We would be showing them a sense of respect that they don't deserve. Storming the court against BC in basketball was bad enough when we ended their 20-game winning streak in the 2005-06 season. Let's not surrender to the same temptation and make the same mistake in football.

In 1993, Boston College came into Notre Dame Stadium and abruptly ended our National Championship aspirations. Let's do the same thing to them this season. Let's make a statement during the game and scream louder

than we have since the 2005 game against Southern Cal, giving our team the second-half energy they will need to earn a win.

But after we win, let's keep our excitement in the stands. Storming the field is about being an underdog, and Notre Dame is never an underdog against Boston College — regardless of our record. We should never expect to lose to Boston College. And when we beat them this weekend, let's act like we've done it before.

Because we have.

The writer was assistant managing editor of The Observer during the 2006-07 term.

Bob Griffin
Class of 2007
Oct. 8

Audience behavior disappointing

As a Notre Dame student, I was highly disappointed in the way that the majority of the Academic Forum's audience conducted itself at the beginning of the event. Implicit in the idea of an academic forum is the understanding that the issue to be discussed is of such complexity that it does not avail itself of any easy answers or swift resolutions. Yet, from the beginning of event, the forum audience demonstrated an unreflecting eagerness to apotheosize Senator Martinez and Cardinal Mahoney's positions, responding to their ambiguous opening calls for "comprehensive reform" with resounding applause. Conversely, the forum

audience met Mayor Barletta's description of immigration's uglier side — and the reformatory steps he took to combat it — with silent hostility. Later in the forum, Senator Martinez agreed that the punitive actions taken by Mayor Barletta against businesses that knowingly employ illegal immigrants is a necessary component of the comprehensive reform plan — an affirmation of the same tactics that were so coldly received at the beginning of the forum. I object not to audience members ultimately concluding that Senator Martinez's or Cardinal Mahoney's positions are correct, but to the audience's unwillingness to approach the

immigration issue with a genuine spirit of good will and intellectual inquiry. What Notre Dame witnessed before moderator Ray Suarez's "yay-boo morality" chiding was a forum audience gathered together armed with emotional presuppositions, anxious to celebrate in its own self-righteousness. While such back-slapping sanctimony might make some feel good, it does nothing to help advance that infinitely popular, infinitely non-existent immigration reform plan.

Conor McNamara
senior
Carroll Hall
Oct. 8

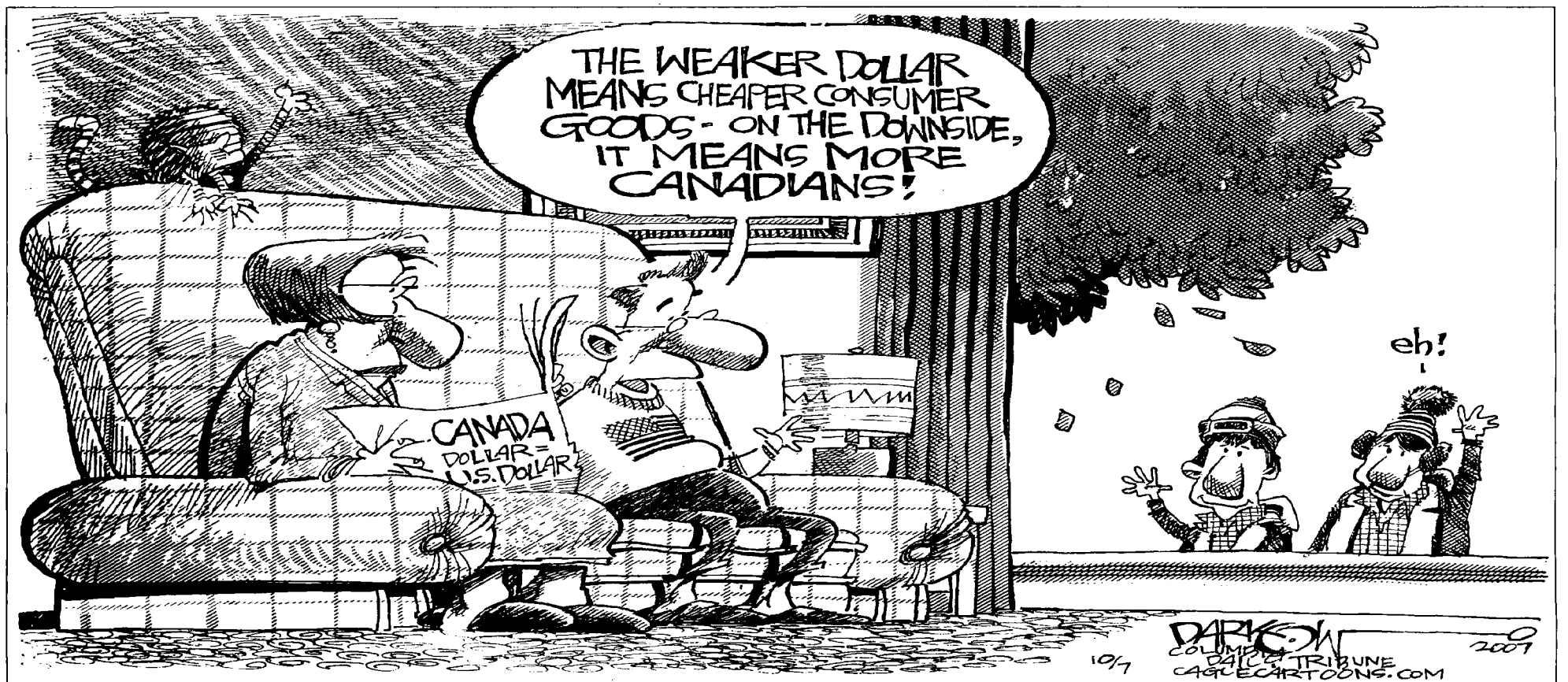
Fans show class

I was at the UCLA game on Saturday, and I don't think I was ever so proud to be a Notre Dame graduate and to have my three kids attend the University. Twenty-five thousand screaming and supportive Notre Dame fans to watch their 0-5 team play 2,000 miles from the University. Are you kidding me? I don't think I saw a single no-show!

But what made me even more proud was when, during the second half, the entire Notre Dame section in the end zone where I was sitting stood and applauded, as three members of our military happened to walk by. Wow! That was truly amazing.

Jim Blase
Class of 1981
St. Louis, Mo.
Oct. 7

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Please recycle The Observer.



MATT HUDSON | Observer Graphic

By CORBIN HICKS
Scene Writer

For Chamillionaire, slow and steady wins the race.

Two years ago, Houston produced a huge influx of music; artists like Mike Jones led the pack with his huge hit "Still Tippin'." Jones, along with Paul Wall, Slim Thug and Bun B, were able to tap into this relatively new market and capitalize on their relative anonymity to achieve massive album sales. To show how marketable and successful these artists were at one point, Mike Jones

had a guest spot on the TV show "Prison Break." However, one artist who was not part of this Houston revolution was Chamillionaire.

Also from Houston, Chamillionaire was the former rhyming partner with Jones, Wall and Slim Thug in the legendary southern faction known as the Swisha House. But he managed to obtain major levels of success even after he left the Swisha House and signed to a major label as a solo entity. He achieved lukewarm initial responses to his debut album "The Sound of Revenge," but soon had an unmistakable hit on his hands with the anti-crooked cop anthem "Ridin'." The song even led to a parody by "Weird Al" Yankovic called "White and Nerdy," which is a telltale sign of crossover success.

While Wall, Jones and Slim Thug are all struggling to get their feet back in the door that was quickly closed on them, only Chamillionaire and UGK are still representing for the Houston rap scene. This says a lot about Chamillionaire's success considering that UGK

became legendary following the cult status of "Free Pimp C" and the undeniable hit with Jay-Z "Big Pimpin'." Inevitably, Chamillionaire would be forced to follow up this initial success with a sophomore album, and his recent work does not disappoint at all.

Chamillionaire's second effort, "Ultimate Victory," represents a turning point in his career. In an attempt to distance himself from the post-Don Imus hip hop world, Chamillionaire made "Ultimate Victory" without any profanity — and the

result is very different not only from the usual subject matter of most rap albums today. But the other difference is that this album is not what's expected from profanity-free hip hop, which is generally associated with Lil Romeo, Will Smith and various other rap acts that lack any sort of lyrical credibility. By taking out the usual subjects of money, drugs, women and alcohol, Chamillionaire rests his hate on more political subject matter, even going as far as to name two of his songs "The Morning News" and "The Evening News." "Hip Hop Police," which features a guest verse from the legendary Slick Rick, is the

natural successor to "Ridin'" in Chamillionaire's take on crooked police officers.

The album's songs tend to transition smoothly from one to the next, except for the totally unnecessary skit before the song "Bill Collector." Other standout tracks include "Won't Let You Down," "Pimp Mode" featuring Bun B, and "We

Breakin' Up," a song about Chamillionaire losing his love for the current state of superficial hip-hop music. Another high note of the album is the "Stuck In The Ghetto" interlude,

where the featured artist Tony Henry sings about situations the average struggling person faces on a daily basis. He captures the hopelessness that society forces onto certain people, which leads perfectly into the two closing songs "Rocky Road" and "Ultimate Victory."

Chamillionaire's sophomore effort is certainly not "Ultimate Victory," but there are many more rights than wrongs. Hopefully he continues this winning streak and keeps supplying listeners with quality music.

Contact Corbin Hicks at chicks2@nd.edu

Ultimate Victory Chamillionaire

Released by: Motown

Recommended Tracks: "Won't Let You Down," "The Evening News" and "Pimp Mode"



MATT HUDSON | Observer Graphic

War Journal, Day 40, 2300 hours: Someone once said that a team of monkeys, given enough time and enough typewriters, could eventually pump out the collected works of Shakespeare.

Unfortunately, someone got the story wrong; it turns out that a crack team of monkeys is only capable of producing a fortnightly newsletter.

Tae Andrews

Scene Editor

That's right, Rover. You read me right. A fortnightly newsletter. Because when you produce but a lone, lame issue once every two weeks, you lose newspaper status, and become a newsletter. Put that in your crockpot and let it stew.

Last Friday, I received a text message from a friend letting me know about your latest issue. At the dining hall I thought I had picked up the wrong newsletter. I thought it read "The Raver" at the top, insofar as you must be stark raving mad to continue these rather one-sided literary smackdowns.

In your splendid Cheers and Jeers section, you entitled your little blurb "Tae-Rade." While I appreciate the cute pun (a wordplay on "tirade"), once again your silly little Roverites got the story wrong. My name is pronounced so that it rhymes with the word "hey," as in, "Hey,

nice job slamming the Rover!" Or perhaps the word "say," as in, "Say, have you read the Rover this week? Oh wait, no I couldn't because they don't publish for another waning moon."

No, Tae-Rade sounds like a customized sports drink, custom-tailored for my biochemistry and probably chock-full of electrolytes. Tae-Rade gives me the energy I need to continue battling morons day in and day out. If Tae-Rade went on the market tomorrow it would be a best seller.

The only thing the "Tae-Rade" blurb did was send me flying into a Tae Rage, which as anyone can tell you is one of the scariest phenomena in human history. In regards to your comments that I waste "tuition-subsidized" ink and paper, The Observer collects a separate fee from every student, which you can get back and have removed from your tuition payment if you so desire. Unfortunately, I can never get back the two minutes it took me to read your newsletter cover-to-cover, nor can I replace the atrophied brain cells that died in the cause of trying to read your stories. Evidently, you guys are still reading, given how your parasitic paper often gives Observer knock-offs and criticism of our original stories.

To paraphrase the comedy classic Happy Gilmore: "Rover, what you con-

tinue to write is one of the most insanely idiotic things I have ever read. At no point in your rambling, incoherent responses were you even close to anything that could be considered a rational thought. Everyone on this campus is now dumber for having read your newsletter. I award you no shamrocks, and may God have mercy on your collective souls."

I had originally wanted to challenge you to a friendly game of mumblety-peg in the quad, but given your lack of either: a. a dictionary, b. a common-sense understanding of the English language, or c. the capacity to run a spell-check, I think I'll change the game in question to either Scrabble or Boggle, although that might cause one or more of your staff members to suffer from what I like to call "exploding brain syndrome."

I would also like to mention that you misspelled the name of President Ronald Reagan, your erstwhile hero and a former president of this great nation, on Page 2 of your newsletter, although I suppose I should commend you for spelling the month right this time around.

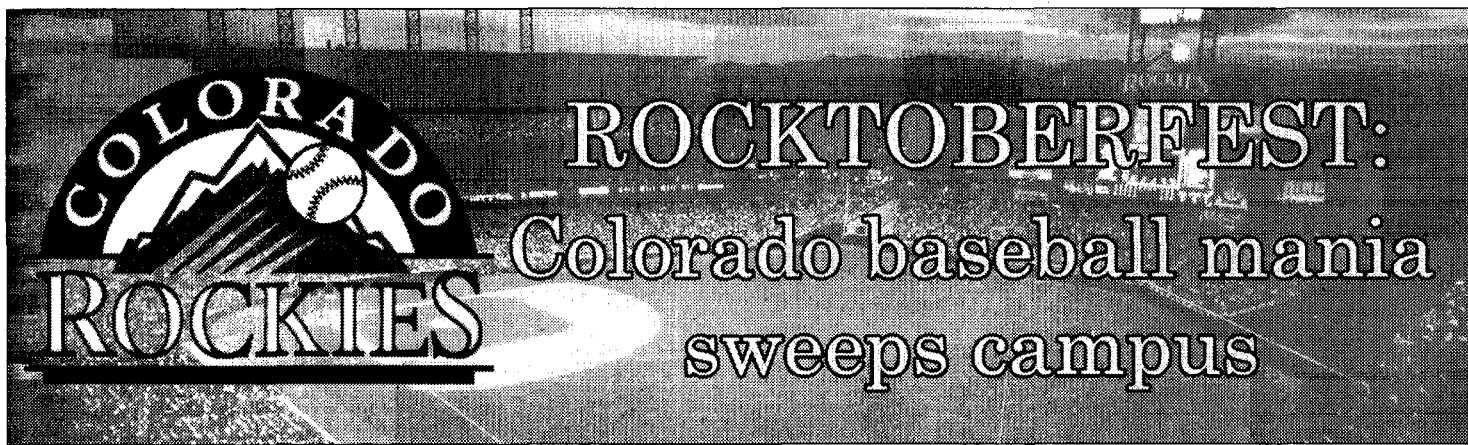
Thanks for the memo, guys. As always, I'll hear from you in two weeks.

Contact Tae Andrews at tandrew1@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of mackropolis.com

Like American comic book hero The Punisher, Andrews fights a crusade.



MATT HUDSON | Observer Graphic

Does anyone else feel like they're taking crazy pills? I woke up this morning to find Notre Dame 1-5, the University of South Florida football team ranked in the top 10 and a high of 91 degrees in South Bend in October. But the most monumentally bizarre thing in this topsy-turvy world isn't the backwards football polls, or the unreal effects of global warm, but the fact that the Colorado Rockies seem to have a serious case of identity crisis.

Chris McGrady

*Assistant
Scene Editor*

Apparently the Rockies have collectively fallen and knocked their noggins, thus forgetting they are in fact the Rockies and not the Boston Red Sox or the St. Louis Cardinals. Matt Holiday thinks he's Albert Pujols, rookie Franklin Morales thinks he's Nolan Ryan. Todd Helton version 2007 thinks he's Todd Helton version 2000. Together, the Rockies have made one of the most improbable runs in history.

You see, the Rockies haven't made the playoffs in over a decade, and only once before in the club's fourteen year history. They have been the laughing stock of the MLB world, and just two years ago they lost 95 games. But everything has changed. The once-empty stands are sold out and the baseball-apatetic city of Denver is buzzing. Coors beer flows like water. And the Rockies keep winning.

After a three-game sweep of the Phillies (leaving Philly fans everywhere free to boo the Eagles), the Rockies are winners of 17 of 18 and are the hottest team in baseball and fans are filling the stadium for the first time since the club's inaugu-

ral season in 1993.

I'm not afraid to admit it, I am a completely bandwagon fan of the Rockies. I'm a life-long resident of Colorado, but, you have to understand, the Rockies have been bad. I mean, epically bad. They lost games like trees lose leaves — in bunches. Colorado is Broncos country, or

Avalanche country, or Buffs country. It is not, and never has been, Rockies country. A large majority of Colorado sports fans are more apathetic about baseball than Americans are about the World Cup. That is, until this year.

The Broncos are struggling and hockey season hasn't started, and the Rockies are playing better ball than they ever have. I started to take notice back in June when the Rockies swept the Yankees. Then I started to watch the Rockies whenever I could — and I liked what I saw. They play as a team, they hit patiently, and they play great defense. The team is impossibly young, and the biggest name on the team is semi-washed up All-Star first-baseman Todd Helton (who, by the way, is batting .320). The



Colorado Rockies left fielder Matt Holliday's heroics have propelled his team into and through the playoffs.

Rockies have the 25th lowest payroll of any team in the majors. Despite overwhelming odds against them, this team has managed to make one of the most exciting runs in baseball history.

They are the anti-Yankees. They are the underdogs in a battle to the top. They're fun and exciting. For goodness sake — they're the Rockies! So suit up in your purple and black and sit back and tap the Rockies, because as Coloradans everywhere are saying, it's Rocktober, baby!

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



Photo courtesy of edupic.net

Rocky Mountain men and women alike find themselves caught up in the Rocktober craze as the Rockies surge in the playoffs.

The Rockies are finally bringing the heat, and I'm stuck in Indiana. I've been dealing with this fact for the past few weeks. I've loved my Colorado Rockies since they played in Mile High (the Broncos' old stadium), and now that I've gone off to college, they decide to do well. I'm learning to live as a satellite fan.

Stephanie DePrez

Scene Writer

You can find Yankees fans anywhere in the world. Every other person in your class is a Cubs fan. But the Rockies? Obscure, bottom of the National League West Rockies fans are few and far between. Beyond the western states no one really knows or cares for the purple team.

But a few weeks ago that all began to change. The Rockies started winning, and not just a few games here and there, but every game they played.

Suddenly, dreaming of that Wild Card spot wasn't wishful thinking. I went a week without changing my Brad Hawpe jersey, doing my part to keep their winning streak going. And lo and behold, they did it. They tied the Padres.

In one of the most intense evenings of my life, I watched Matt Holliday slide into home, achieving the impossible in the bottom of the 13th as I erupted into cheers. My RA ran out and gave me a hug. But there was no family to jump around with, no brother to high-five, and no local TV stations to cover every last victory moment. TBS went back to regular programming, and I went to bed.

I have spent the last few weeks announcing what I believe to be the most remarkable comeback in baseball history. From an uncomfortable string of losses on the road to a magical winning streak and — gasp — the postseason, the Rockies have defied all expectations. I wake up each morning and

think, "The Rockies are winning. We're in the playoffs. We get to play for the pennant!" These are my beloved Rockies who never win anything. They're even calling it ROCKTOBER!

I've devoted myself to making this phenomenal postseason known. I keep a running chart of who's advancing in the playoffs outside my dorm door. I go to the Grotto before each game and pray for...world peace, the poor, and Todd Helton. I sport my CR hat everywhere I go.

When I think of what it would be like to be in Denver right now, living in the city that is, for the first time, more interested in baseball than football, I get extremely homesick. I would give anything to be there, hearing what the Denver Post has to say about the Rockies and feeling that solidarity. But I know I am not alone. I know there are thousands of Rockies fans throughout the world (at least now with the bandwagon).

It was hard, though, to watch the game last Saturday (while flipping back and forth to the UCLA game) and know that my family was in the stands without me. I bet there are some Diamondback fans around the Dome who are rearing to go on Thursday. For now, I am content to get Denver articles in the mail and phone calls from the game. And I must admit, it was cool to think about my dad walking out of Coors Field Saturday night and yelling to the crowd, "Notre Dame won!"

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

Contact Stephanie DePrez at sdeprez@nd.edu

Grisham fumbles with latest book

By KAITLYNN RIELY
Scene Writer

John Grisham needs to go back to writing legal thrillers. It's not that Grisham's new book is bad. "Playing for Pizza" is a story about a disgraced third-string quarterback for the Cleveland Browns who is forced out of the NFL and ends up playing football in Italy. Like all his books, it's well written, with an interesting plot line and a sympathetic lead character.

But Grisham's name is synonymous with thrilling legal battles, with idealistic lawyers struggling for justice against the forces of corruption. His books are best-sellers because readers know Grisham will sweep them away with tales of intrigue, and they will cheer for the protagonist, despite his flaws, as he overcomes the odds. Grisham weaves a nice story in his new book, but it's not a page-turner like his 18 previous novels.

"Pizza" still retains some Grishamisms. The book's hero, Rick Dockery, fits the typical Grisham male character mold. He is young and attractive — an underdog with a weakness for women. Dockery becomes Cleveland's public enemy No. 1 after single-handedly losing an AFC Championship game for the Browns. Dockery's agent manages to find him a new team far away in Italy. Even in a land of soccer, there is a Super Bowl.

So Dockery flees to Parma, Italy, away from the angry fans who tried to storm his hospital bed as he recovered from a concussion, and the Cleveland Post columnist who declares him the greatest goat in the history of professional sports.

Grisham knows a lot about football. The same attention to detail he once used to describe the murder of Supreme Court justices and a pelican brief is now turned to details about football. Parts of his book read like the sports section of a newspaper.

By placing Dockery in Italy, Grisham gets a chance to tell his readers all he knows about the country — the food, the culture, the churches and the opera.

"The Broker," a legal thriller Grisham published in 2005, was also set in Italy. In "Pizza," the country is almost a supporting character. When Dockery has a day off from practice, his lady friend drags him around Italy to accompany her on a quest to tour the whole country. At times, the reader feels as exhausted from traveling as Dockery does.

Instead of partners or associates in a law firm, the supporting characters in "Pizza" are Dockery's teammates and coach, who play football for their love of the game and, as the title indicates, for the pizza and beer they feast on after the games and practices.

A perpetual third-stringer in the NFL, Dockery finds his niche in Italy. In Italy he is a major player in a minor sport. Reek, as the Italians call him, becomes a hero for his teammates. Like most of Grisham's characters, he has his weaknesses. He blows a game after drinking too much, he womanizes and he's arrogant. In spite of these flaws, we still cheer for Dockery when he completes a pass and when he delivers a blow to the Cleveland Post's cruel sports columnist.

But Dockery isn't battling for justice or defending Parma from corruption. He's just playing football. If "Playing for Pizza" had been written by someone other than Grisham, readers could close the book, satisfied after a good story. But from Grisham, what's expected is suspense, more suspense than a football game in Italy could provide.

Contact Kaitlynn Riely at kriely@nd.edu

NHL

Kolzig's 30 saves helps Washington stay perfect

Senators dispatch of Devils for fourth straight win; Hasek stops 18 shots in Red Wings' victory over Oilers

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Olie Kolzig did what he usually does to the New York Islanders. For the Washington Capitals, that is simply perfect.

Kolzig stopped 30 shots against his favored opponent and carried the Capitals to a 2-1 comeback victory over the Islanders on Monday to keep Washington undefeated.

The Capitals improved to 3-0 for the first time since the 2002-03 season despite being outshot 31-12. That was the last time they reached the playoffs, and with an improved roster around young star Alex Ovechkin, they have every intention of going back.

"We're going into games expecting to win, where last year we'd go into games saying, 'Let's work hard and see what happens,'" Kolzig said. "It's a totally different mind-set. We've put pressure on ourselves, but it's pressure that's in a good way."

After former Islanders forward Viktor Kozlov tied it in the second period, Brooks Laich put the Capitals in front in the third.

The Islanders were looking for their first 3-0 start since 2001, but were done in again by Kolzig. The Capitals goalie, in his 17th NHL season — all with Washington — improved to 26-9-2 against the Islanders, the most wins he's had against any opponent.

With hoards of enthusiastic children, several NHL mascots

and a sold-out Columbus Day crowd rooting on the Islanders on Kids Opening Day, Laich spoiled the party at 7:58 with his first goal in 21 games, dating to Feb. 27.

"I know my role is to be a dependable forward," Laich said.

He was that, but this win became possible because of the 37-year-old Kolzig's effort. The Capitals had won their first two games by outshooting Atlanta and Carolina a combined 73-52.

"We've done a pretty good job the first couple of games of not relying on our goalie to be the star," said Caps coach Glen Hanlon, a netminder for 14 NHL seasons. "We know that he is back there and this was a good reminder."

"If you give him the opportunity where he's played enough games ... then in these types of games he'll come through all the time for us."

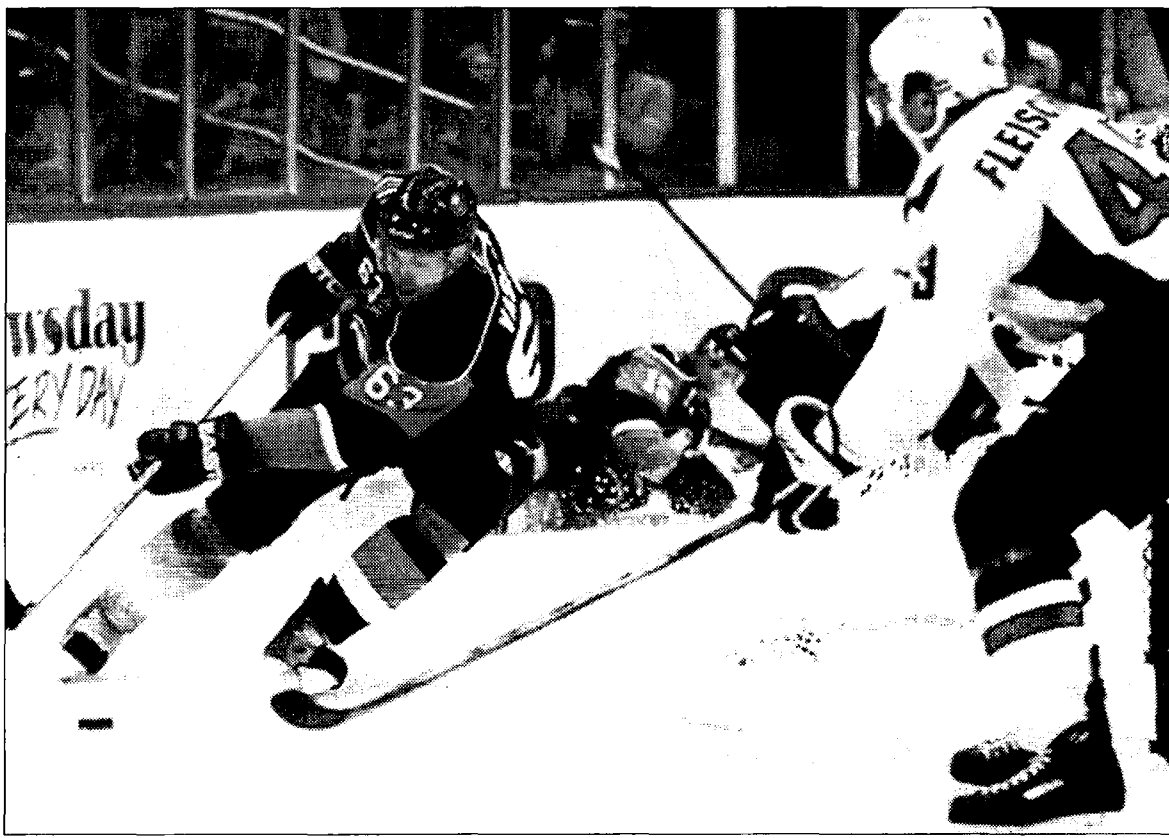
Richard Park scored for the Islanders.

Laich finished off the winning scoring play that started with a defensive-zone turnover by Mike Comrie, who scored four goals in the first two games.

Senators 4, Devils 2

The Ottawa Senators are enjoying a perfect start even though they feel like there's always some part of their game they can improve.

Daniel Alfredsson got his second assist on Wade Redden's power-play goal 5:33 into the third period before he scored



Islanders forward Josef Vasicek, left, moves the puck around Capitals forward Tomas Fleischman during the first period of Washington's 2-1 victory Monday over New York.

into an empty net to lead Ottawa to a win over the New Jersey Devils on Monday.

The Senators have opened the season with four wins, including three straight at Scotiabank Place. Ottawa lost its first four home games last season and dropped nine of its first 15 at home before finishing with a 25-13-3 home record.

"We struggled with that early last year and then we turned it around," Alfredsson said. "It's always a work in progress. You always try to tweak some things and I'm sure the coaches will come up with things we can do a lot better, but right now we're feeling pretty good."

Redden put the Senators up 3-1, though only after a video review clearly showed that the puck had crossed the goal line before it was swiped away by New Jersey defenseman Vitaly Vishnevski.

Jason Spezza got his third assist of the game on Alfredsson's fifth goal of the season into an empty net with 48.7 seconds remaining.

Dany Heatley got his fourth goal of the season and Chris Kelly also scored for Ottawa, which is off to its second 4-0 start in the past three seasons.

Martin Gerber made 27 saves for his fourth straight win.

Gerber is starting while No. 1

Ray Emery recovers from off-season wrist surgery.

"We've had more consistency this year," said Gerber, who struggled early last season before losing the starting job to Emery in mid-November.

Red Wings 4, Oilers 2

The Detroit Red Wings survived their defensive breakdowns.

Mikael Samuelsson had a goal and an assist to lift Detroit to a win over the Edmonton Oilers on Monday night.

Chris Chelios, Tomas Holmstrom and Kris Draper also scored for Detroit. Nicklas Lidstrom and Henrik Zetterberg each had two assists.

Chelios, the NHL's oldest player at 45, skated in his 1,550th game, breaking a tie with Hall of Famer Alex Delvecchio to move into eighth place on the career list.

The Red Wings, who had 35 shots, dominated the play most of the game, but allowed both goals on rushes in which two Detroit skaters went to the same area of the ice in their own end and left the eventual goal scorer wide open.

"Defensively, we have to do a better job of sorting out our own end," said Lidstrom, the team's captain.

Shawn Horcoff and Andrew

Cogliano scored Edmonton's goals.

Dominik Hasek made 18 saves for the Red Wings.

Dwayne Roloson stopped 31 shots.

"Against a team like that, that's a puck control team, they're going to possess the puck," said Horcoff. "That's okay with us as long as we keep them to the outside. When we got in trouble was when we let them inside."

Cogliano's goal, with 10 seconds left in the second period, cut the Red Wings' lead to 3-2.

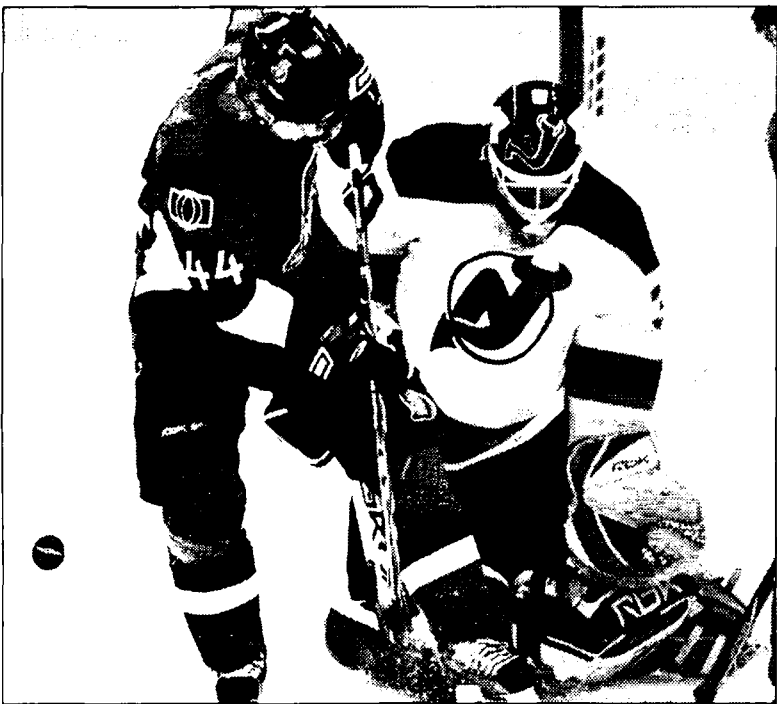
"We were in pretty good shape after two periods," said Oilers' coach Craig MacTavish.

But Detroit held off the Oilers in the third period and Draper added an empty-net goal with 33 seconds left.

The Red Wings blew a third period lead in Saturday night's 4-3 shootout loss at Chicago, so they were especially determined to not let it happen again on Monday night.

"We didn't give them the neutral zone, didn't give them too many chances," said Hasek.

Holmstrom gave Detroit a 3-1 lead with a power-play goal 27 seconds into the second period. He shoved in a loose puck from a goal-mouth scramble for his third goal in three games.



Senators forward Patrick Eaves swings at and misses the puck during Ottawa's 4-2 loss to New Jersey Monday.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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AROUND THE NATION

Tuesday, October 9, 2007

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 15

NFL

AFC East

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Patriots	5-0	1.000	182	65
Buffalo	1-3	.250	41	93
N.Y. Jets	1-4	.200	96	138
Miami	0-5	.000	97	141

AFC North

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	4-1	.800	132	47
Baltimore	3-2	.600	88	97
Cleveland	2-3	.400	126	152
Cincinnati	1-3	.250	106	129

AFC South

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	5-0	1.000	164	88
Tennessee	3-1	.750	84	59
Jacksonville	3-1	.750	63	41
Houston	3-2	.600	116	99

AFC West

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Oakland	2-2	.500	102	100
Denver	2-3	.400	75	136
Kansas City	2-3	.400	63	83
San Diego	2-3	.400	109	105

NFC East

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Dallas	4-0	1.000	151	72
Washington	3-1	.750	87	52
N.Y. Giants	3-2	.600	123	124
Philadelphia	1-3	.250	84	73

NFC North

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Green Bay	4-1	.800	125	93
Detroit	3-2	.600	117	155
Chicago	2-3	.400	87	115
Minnesota	1-3	.250	67	59

NFC South

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	3-2	.600	95	77
Carolina	3-2	.600	98	100
Atlanta	2-3	.200	69	100
New Orleans	0-4	.000	51	119

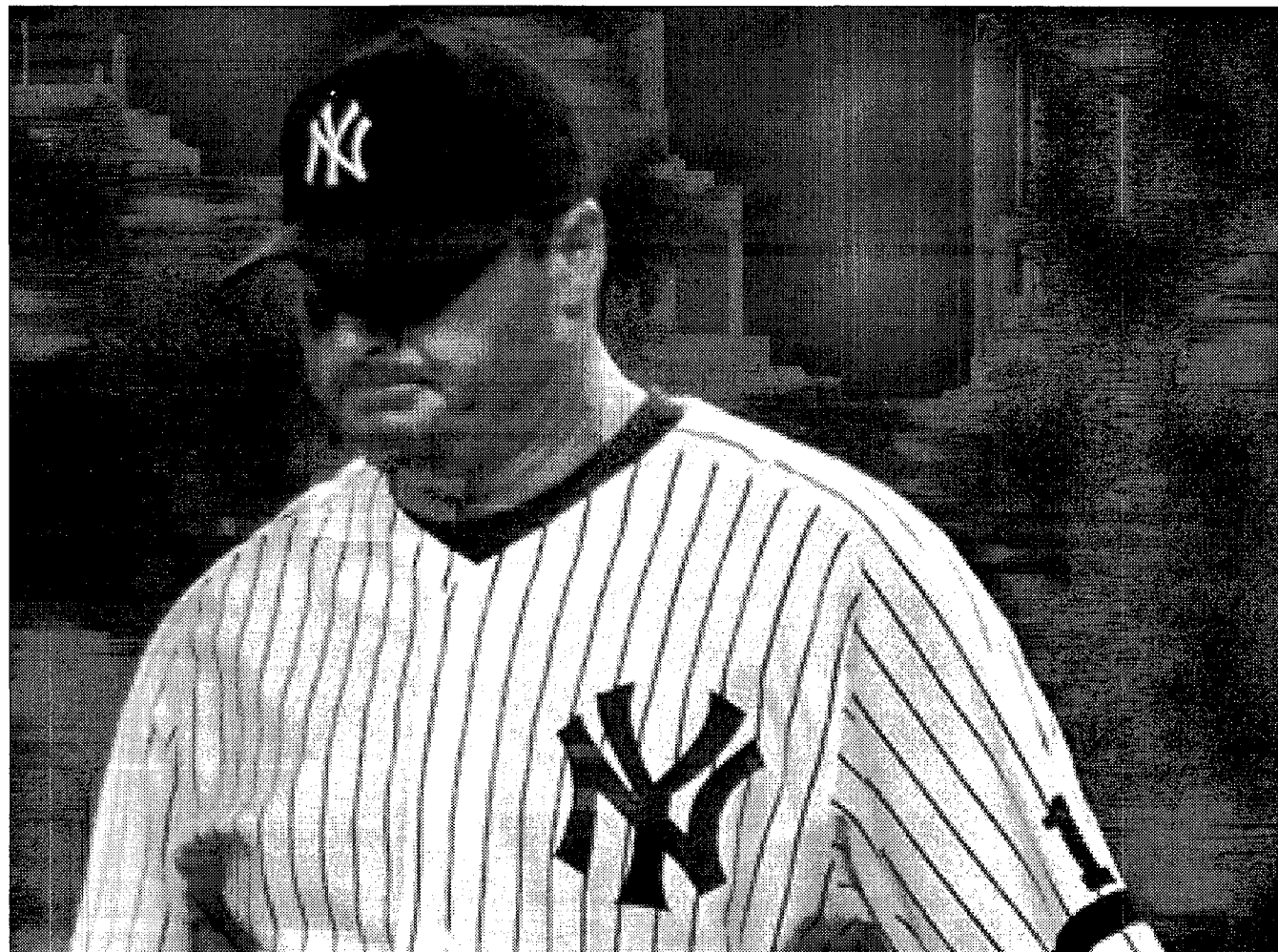
NFC West

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Seattle	3-2	.600	87	74
Arizona	3-2	.600	118	111
San Francisco	2-3	.400	63	102
St. Louis	0-5	.000	70	137

NCAA Volleyball Coaches Top 25

	team	record	prev.
1	Nebraska	14-0	1
2	Stanford	16-0	2
3	Penn State	14-2	3
4	UCLA	14-2	5
5	Florida	15-0	6
6	USC	14-2	4
7	Texas	10-3	7
8	Washington	16-0	8
9	Wisconsin	14-1	9
10	California	12-4	10
11	Minnesota	12-4	11
12	Hawaii	14-3	12
13	Duke	12-3	13
14	Dayton	19-0	15
15	Michigan	15-3	16

MLB



The Yankees removed starting pitcher Roger Clemens from their division series roster Monday due to a recurring hamstring injury. He was replaced by left-hander Ron Villone.

Clemens' career may, once again, be over

Associated Press

NEW YORK— Roger Clemens was removed from the New York Yankees' division series roster Monday, replaced by left-handed reliever Ron Villone.

Clemens suffered an injured left hamstring Sunday in New York's 8-4 victory over Cleveland. The Yankees were eliminated, 6-4, Monday night.

He met with manager Joe Torre and general manager Brian Cashman after the game.

Under the new rule, Clemens would have been ineligible for the American League Championship Series if

the Yankees had advanced. The Rocket would have been able to return if New York had reached the World Series.

"Normally, he'd fight," Cashman said. "But he didn't fight this one. He knows his body and he knows that he did enough damage in there that he wouldn't be ready."

New York petitioned Major League Baseball for the roster switch Monday morning and it was granted hours later. Clemens declined comment through team spokesman Jason Zillo before the start of Game 4.

"He had some time trying to deal with his ham-

string, and he had a couple of different instances last night in the first couple of innings that he felt it," Torre said. "So the fact that he won't be eligible for the championship series probably makes sense."

Villone said Torre and pitching coach Ron Guidry gave him the news after he arrived at Yankee Stadium on Monday. New York did not have a lefty in the bullpen until it added Villone to its play-off roster.

"If I can do anything to help us, that's what I'm here for," said Villone, who had no record and a 4.25 ERA in 37 games this season. "I'm excited,

but you've got to prepare just like every other game."

Clemens' left hamstring started bothering him again when he broke for Kenny Lofton's bunt attempt in the second inning.

He told a Yankees trainer about the problem after the inning.

The seven-time Cy Young Award winner walked Travis Hafner leading off the third and struck out Victor Martinez before he was replaced by Phil Hughes.

Clemens got an encouraging pat on the chest from Alex Rodriguez before trudging toward the dugout.

IN BRIEF

Panthers quarterback out for the season

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jake Delhomme last week called surgery on his strained right elbow "a last resort."

After experiencing pain trying to throw on Monday, the Carolina Panthers quarterback decided the worst-case scenario couldn't be avoided.

Delhomme will have season-ending ligament-replacement surgery on his elbow next week, leaving the Panthers without their leader on offense and scrambling to find another quarterback.

"Anytime you lose your starting quarterback it's a blow," coach John Fox said.

Originally injured two weeks ago, Delhomme didn't show any improvement when trying to throw Monday. A day earlier he threw briefly on the side while sitting out Carolina's win over the Saints.

Toronto's Blake has treatable form of leukemia

TORONTO — Maple Leafs forward Jason Blake has a rare form of leukemia that he says is highly treatable.

The 34-year-old player said Monday he has begun treatment and will still be able to perform at a high level. He announced his condition after talking to teammates at practice. He said he has started taking a pill daily that "has proven to be very effective in controlling this cancer."

"The prognosis, and certainly the expectations of my physician, myself and my family, is that I will live a long, full and normal life," he said in a statement on the team's Web site.

Team doctor Noah Forman said the disease — chronic myelogenous leukemia — is a slow-growing cancer of the white blood cells. About 500 new cases are diagnosed each year in Canada.

Marion Jones relinquishes gold medals

Marion Jones has given up the five medals she won at the Sydney Olympics, days after admitting she used performance-enhancing drugs.

It wasn't immediately clear where the medals are now. Jones' lawyer, Henry DePippo, said Monday that she had relinquished them, but declined to say who had possession of them. The normal protocol would be for Jones to give them to the U.S. Olympic Committee, which then would return them to the International Olympic Committee, said Giselle Davies, IOC spokeswoman.

"The IOC wants to move forward as quickly as possible in getting the facts and sorting out all the issues from the BALCO case," Davies said.

A call to the USOC was not immediately returned, but the group has scheduled a 7 p.m. EDT news conference.

around the dial

NHL

Carolina at Toronto
7 p.m., Versus

NBA

Bulls at Bucks
8:30 p.m., Comcast

MLB PLAYOFFS

Torre era in NY possibly over after Yanks' loss

Yankees' starter gives up four runs in two innings; Indians will play Boston in Cleveland's first ALCS since 1998

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Once Grady Sizemore hit a leadoff home run, the Cleveland Indians were headed to the AL championship series while the New York Yankees were braced for a showdown with their boss.

Paul Byrd and the Indians bullpen closed out New York 6-4 in Game 4 Monday night, completing the third straight first-round debacle for the Yankees, one that might cost manager Joe Torre his job.

"This team hasn't had a championship in Cleveland for a long time," said Kenny Lofton, the Indians' veteran leader. "This is just an unbelievable feeling to be able just to start this process again."

The Yankees came in streaking, overcoming a 21-29 start to win the AL wild card. But they were done in by poor pitching, an insect invasion and the latest October vanishing act by Alex Rodriguez, whose bat was quiet until a solo home run in the seventh inning.

The pesky Indians, who wasted a three-run lead in Game 3, chased Chien-Ming Wang in the second and burst ahead 4-0. Byrd kept wiggling out of trouble, and Victor Martinez's two-run single made it 6-1 in the fourth against reliever Mike Mussina.

A day after averting a sweep, New York put runners on in every inning except the eighth. But when it counted, its high-octane offense fell flat once again, with late solo homers by Rodriguez, Robinson Cano and Bobby Abreu not enough.

"I got some big outs with guys on base," said Byrd, who stranded two runners in the first and three in the second.

Cleveland moves on to its first ALCS since 1998, opening Friday night at Boston. The Indians

were only 2-5 against the Red Sox this season, but will have aces C.C. Sabathia and Fausto Carmona fully rested for Fenway Park.

The Indians, 0-6 against the Yankees during the regular season, are seeking their first World Series title since 1948. The NL championship series starts Thursday night with Colorado at Arizona.

Bewildered New York opens yet another offseason of turmoil, another October over nearly as soon as it began. All eyes will be on owner George Steinbrenner, who said over the weekend that he didn't think he'd keep Torre as manager if New York bowed with another early exit. While the Indians celebrated in the infield, A-Rod stood alongside teammates, one leg on the top step of the dugout, the other a step below.

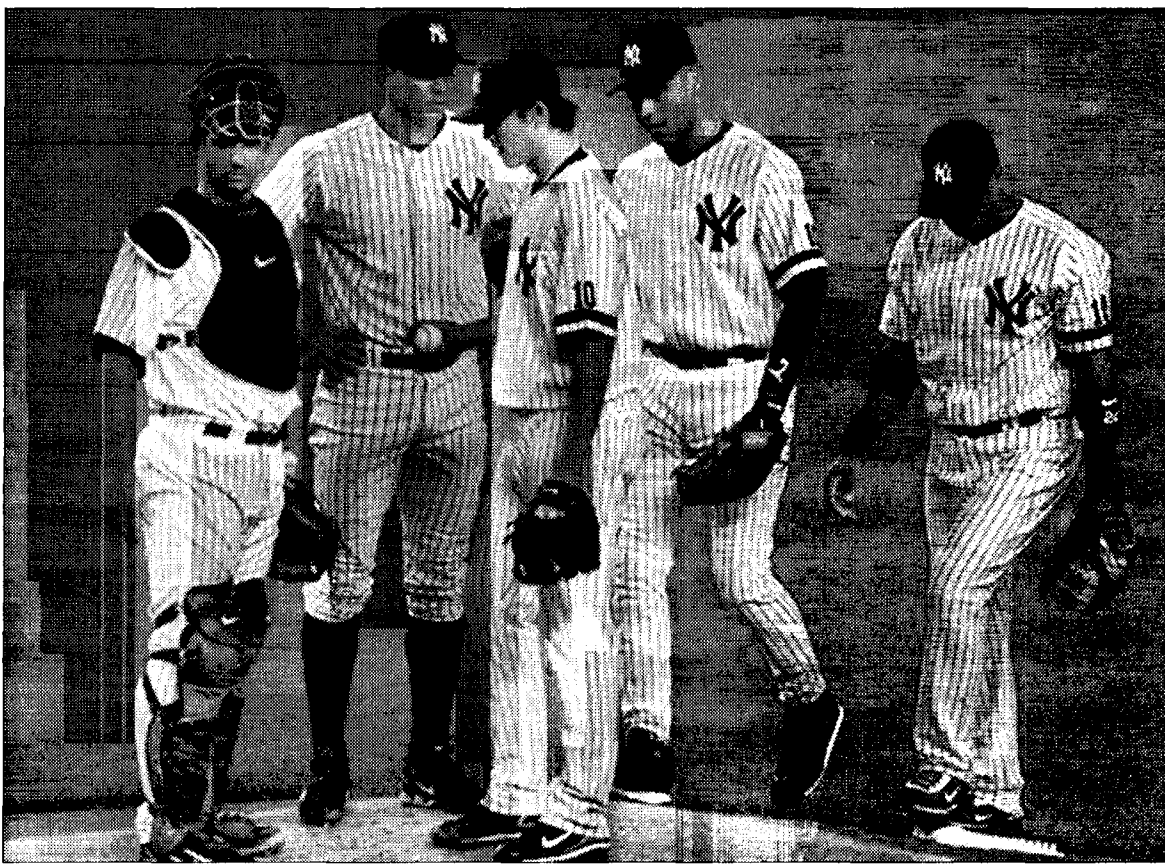
Steinbrenner, looking grim, didn't speak as he left the ballpark.

"Hopefully there will be some reconsideration, but the Boss does what he wants," Johnny Damon said.

Torre managed the Yankees to four World Series titles in his first five years and reached the playoffs in all 12 of his seasons. Yet, that might not be enough for Steinbrenner, impatient his team of multimillionaires has lost 13 of its last 17 postseason games and gone seven years in a row with no championship. If Torre does depart, Don Mattingly and Joe Girardi are the leading candidates to replace him.

"This has been a great 12 years. Whatever the hell happens from here on out, I'll look back on these 12 years with great, great pleasure," he said. "The 12 years just felt like they were 10 minutes long, to be honest with you."

Fans chanted Torre's name



Yankees pitcher Chien-Ming Wang, center, is surrounded by teammates as he waits for New York manager Joe Torre to relieve him from the game. Wang gave up four runs in the Yankees' 6-4 loss Monday.

when he made two trips to the mound in the eighth inning, handing the ball to Mariano Rivera for perhaps the final time in an era that brought the Yankees success they had not enjoyed since the 1950s.

"These fans are very special," Torre said. "You can feel their heartbeat."

Torre spoke to the team after the game and said he was proud

of the way players battled.

"I love Mr. T," said Derek Jeter, whose Yankees career paralleled Torre's. "This is by far his best year. It goes without saying that I support him."

A disappointed crowd of 56,315 also might have seen Rodriguez in pinstripes for the final time. A likely MVP during the regular season, A-Rod was largely AWOL in the postseason

for the third straight year, striking out with two on in the first and again leading off the third.

Rodriguez, who can opt of his record \$252 million, 10-year contract next month, did hit a solo homer off Rafael Perez in the seventh — ending a streak of 57 consecutive postseason at-bats without an RBI since 2004. He finished 4-for-15 in the series.



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NFL

Cowboys shock Bills on last-second field goal

Last-minute touchdown and ensuing onside-kick recovery help Dallas overcome five Tony Romo interceptions

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Tony Romo is nothing if not resilient. And because he didn't let four interceptions in the first half, two returned for touchdowns, destroy his night, the Dallas Cowboys pulled off a stunning comeback victory.

The Cowboys scored nine points in the final 20 seconds Monday night, with Nick Folk's 53-yard field goal as time expired giving them an improbable 25-24 win over the Buffalo Bills.

"Oh, it's great," Folk said. "It shows you how good we can be and what we can do if we don't make mistakes. And even if we do make mistakes and we stick together as a team, we still stay in the game."

Romo, after being intercepted five times and also losing a fumble, drove Dallas (5-0) 80 yards and hit Patrick Crayton with a 4-yard TD pass with 20 seconds remaining. The 2-point conversion try failed when Jabari Greer stripped Terrell Owens of the ball in the end zone.

But Tony Curtis recovered the onside kick and after two completions, Folk nailed his

fourth field goal, shocking the sellout crowd that came to celebrate the first Monday night home game for Buffalo (1-4) in 13 years.

"I think our team, outside of me, played an outstanding football game," Romo said. They dug me out of it. It was tough to grow through that, especially on Monday night.

"No one is going to care when it's all said and done how you won the game."

And his recollection of all the picks?

"Too many to remember," he said with a smile.

It was the second last-second loss on a field goal this season for the Bills; Denver did almost the same thing in the opener.

"It was embarrassing, embarrassing," Bills receiver Lee Evans, on the verge of tears, kept repeating in the somber locker room. "We had opportunities to put the game away, put some points on the board, give us a little more cushion. Couldn't do it. It's embarrassing."

"We had opportunities to put the game away, put some points on the board, give us a little more cushion. Couldn't do it. It's embarrassing."

Lee Evans
Bills wide receiver

little more cushion. Couldn't do it. It's embarrassing."

The win kept the Cowboys as the NFC's only unbeaten team heading into a megamatchup with 5-0 New England next week in Texas Stadium.

This latest victory was one



Bills safety George Wilson returns an interception for a touchdown in the first quarter of Buffalo's 25-24 loss to Dallas Monday. Buffalo had two defensive touchdowns in the game.

of the most incredible in the Cowboys' illustrious history. Buffalo made nearly all the big plays, including interceptions for TDs by George Wilson and Chris Kelsay and a

103-yard kickoff runback by Terence McGee.

In position to clinch it, Trent Edwards' pass from the Dallas 11 was tipped by DeMarcus Ware and returned 70 yards by Terence Newman. Romo looked for tight end Jason Witten, his favorite receiver. Instead, he found linebacker John DiGiorgio at the goal line and DiGiorgio returned his first career pickoff 38 yards.

It was the third time a pass intended for Witten was stolen by Buffalo.

Yet the Cowboys didn't go away. And after their long drive to Crayton's touchdown, Sam Hurd deflected the onside kick ahead to Curtis.

Immediately, Romo hit Owens, but he couldn't hold onto a 20-yard pass to the Buffalo 25; officials needed a replay review to overturn the original call.

Romo completed two more passes and Folk, after having his first try from 53 yards negated by a Bills timeout, won it.

Folk also made field goals of 47, 29 and 37 yards.

Buffalo built its lead on huge plays.

Wilson spent most of last season on the practice squad before being converted to safety this year. He started in the injury-depleted secondary and his first NFL touch came when Romo badly overthrew Witten from the end zone. Wilson scooted in untouched for a 25-yard score.

And when Romo went for Witten on his next pass attempt, Angelo Crowell intercepted.

But Dallas held, stopping Marshawn Lynch's fourth-and-1 run. Then Romo recovered nicely, throwing three straight completions to Witten and a 14-yarder to Owens before completing a 70-yard drive with a floater to the tight end for a 22-yard score early in the second period.

It was a temporary reprieve. After Buffalo staged a superb 15-play, 73-yard drive to Rian Lindell's 24-yard field goal, Kelsay made his spectacular solo effort to give Buffalo a 17-7 lead. The defensive end deflected Romo's pass high into the air at the Dallas 2, then caught it in the end zone.

Moments later, Romo threw a weak sidearm pass that Greer picked off at the Dallas 43. The

four first-half picks were one more than the total that Romo had thrown in the previous four games.

The Bills didn't capitalize, with Lindell missing a 54-yard field goal with 36 seconds to go in the half. That was enough time for the good Romo to emerge, and a 22-yard pass to Hurd set up Folk's 47-yarder to close the half at 17-10.

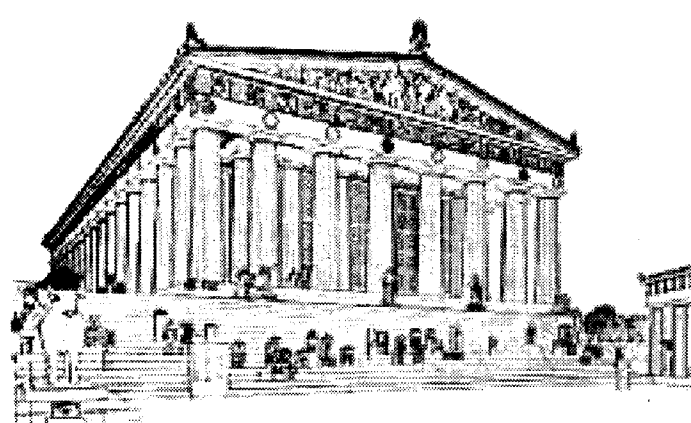
Folk made a 29-yarder on the first drive of the third quarter, but McGee got his fifth career kickoff return TD, bursting untouched down the middle of the field.

But just like in the early 1990s, when the great Bills teams that made four straight Super Bowls twice lost to Dallas in the title game, this one also would go the Cowboys' way.

"No one is going to care when it's all said and done how you won the game."

Tony Romo
Cowboys quarterback

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MLB

Tulowitzki leads Rockies' avalanche

Colorado shortstop is leading candidate for rookie of year award

Associated Press

DENVER — Troy Tulowitzki could be collecting some serious hardware soon: the NL Rookie of the Year award, a Gold Glove, maybe even a World Series ring.

Yet, when the Colorado Rockies' 21-year-old star shortstop meets fellow major leaguers, he's just like any other wide-eyed youngster coming face-to-face with a childhood hero: he wants an autograph.

"I probably have 20 or 30 in my locker," Tulowitzki said. "But when it's a player that I really respect, I usually get a bat."

So, Derek Jeter's signed bat is hanging on the wall of his loft in downtown Denver next to Nomar Garciaparra's.

Actually, Tulowitzki had to get Garciaparra to send a replacement bat because the Los Angeles Dodgers infielder misspelled his name when Tulowitzki sought out his signature after reaching the majors last season after just 126 games in the minors.

It wasn't his tricky last name, either.

"He put 'T o n y ,'" Tulowitzki said.

"And he felt really bad about that. So, every time I see him, he says sorry and sends more bats over all the time. It's kind of funny, but I think it's gotten us a little closer."

Clutch hits and sparkling defense quickly made Tulowitzki a household name this season.

He turned the 11th unassisted triple play in major league history, hit .291 with 24 homers and 99 RBIs and led all major league shortstops in fielding percentage, total chances, assists, putouts and double plays.

His 24 home runs were the most ever by an NL rookie shortstop and second only to the 30 Garciaparra hit for Boston in 1997. No other rookie shortstop in the last half-century drove in as many runs as Tulowitzki.

He also came up big in the biggest of situations, collecting four hits in the Rockies' 9-8, 13-inning win over San Diego in the NL wild-card tiebreaker.

Although he went just 2-for-12 in Colorado's sweep of Philadelphia in the NL Division Series, Tulowitzki's homer in Game 2, great glove work, strong arm and calming influence helped the Rockies advance to the NLCS against Arizona beginning Thursday night.

"I look at Tulo, he doesn't know better," said slugger Todd Helton, who needed nearly 1,500 more major league games to reach the postseason than Tulowitzki. "He's done

unbelievably good all year in big-game situations. He did it again in the playoffs."

Manager Clint Hurdle, who missed Monday's workout with the flu, has called Tulowitzki the catalyst for the Rockies' spectacular season, which included a franchise-best 90 wins, its first playoff berth since 1995 and its first postseason series win in the club's 15-year history.

And third Baseman Garrett Atkins gave Tulowitzki the ultimate compliment: "Playing with him," he said, "made all of us better players."

"You can't teach what he has inside of him, and it's just been a pleasure for all of us to be a part of it."

Reliever Matt Herges, with his seventh major league team, added: "There's nobody that I played with that has that kind of body, that kind of power, that kind of range and that kind of arm. He's in the same mold of a Nomar, A-Rod or Jeter."

Guys that need to go by just one name. So, Tulo.

It didn't start out that spectacular. In fact, Tulowitzki struggled so much in the first few weeks that Hurdle benched him for three games in late April.

Tulowitzki said he kept his head up thanks to guys like Helton and Matt Holliday telling him they had been through something similar early in their careers.

"It made me realize it happens to some of the best players, and it made me feel better," said Tulowitzki, who hit the batting cage with a dogged determination.

"It made me realize that maybe I wasn't as good as I thought I was. And it made me realize I needed to get better. I went in the cage, worked hard, still played my solid defense, went out every day, took my ground balls. It wakes you up a little bit, and it's just another reminder that the game's not easy."

Upon Tulowitzki's return, he was bumped from the seventh spot in the batting order to second, where he began getting better looks at pitches, moving runners over, hitting to the opposite field.

"He became a hitter," Hurdle said.

Fame soon followed.

Tulowitzki lives in the same building as NBA star Allen Iverson, whose autograph he quickly obtained.

"I met him at the beginning of the season when he was probably saying the same thing: this guy's not very good," Tulowitzki said. "But things have changed a little bit. Now he wants tickets."

Iverson, who joined the Denver Nuggets from Philadelphia last December, said Tulo has turned him into a Rockies fan.

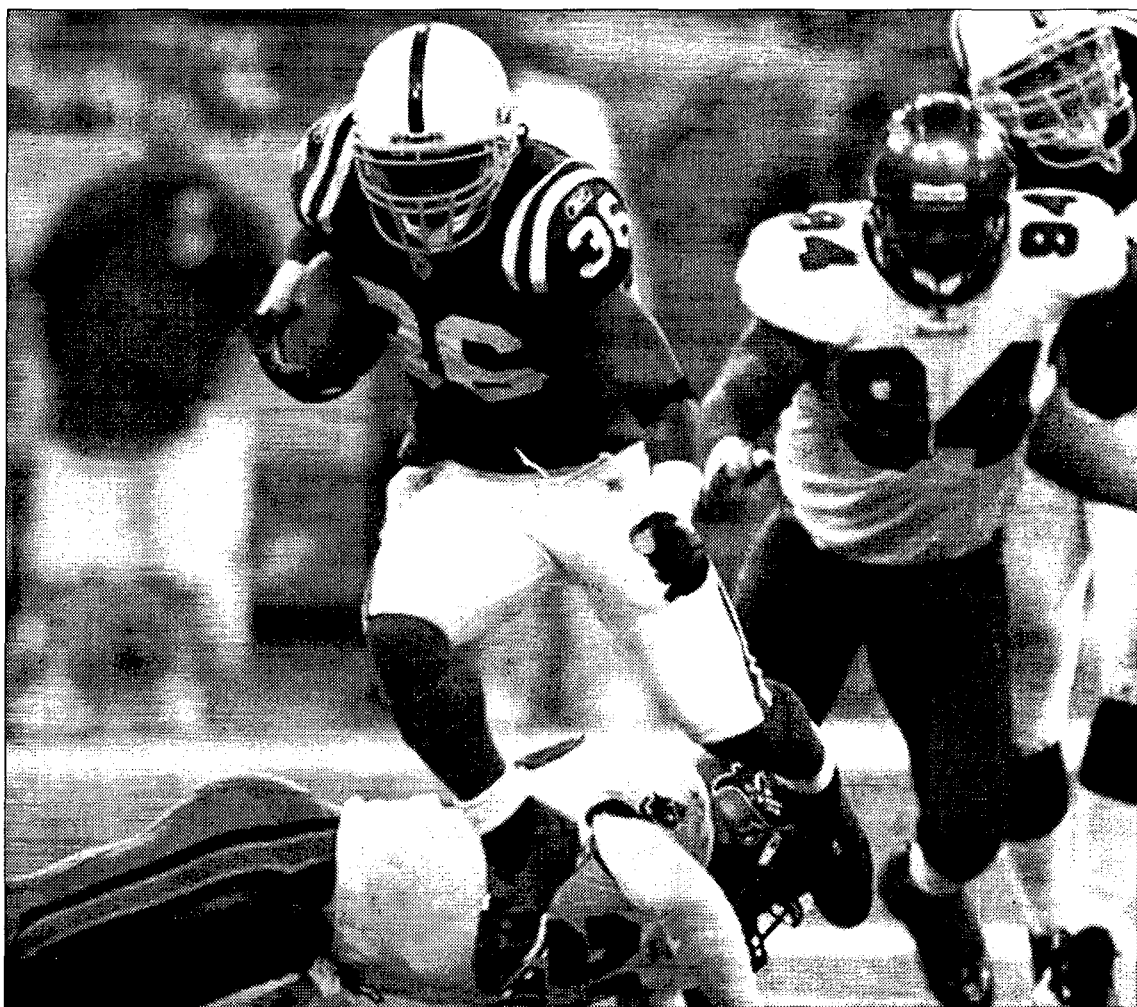
"I didn't know how good he was. I had never heard of him before," Iverson said. "And now I'm rooting for him."

"You can't teach what he has inside of him, and it's just been a pleasure for all of us to be a part of it."

**Garrett Atkins
Rockies third baseman**

NFL

Keith breaks out, quiets doubters



Colts running back Kenton Keith, top, leaps over Buccaneers safety Jermaine Phillips during Indianapolis' 33-14 win Sunday over Tampa Bay. Keith ran for 121 yards and had 2 touchdowns.

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Colts running back Kenton Keith walked into a whole new world Monday afternoon. His cell phone was ringing and reporters surrounded his locker.

The former Canadian Football League player, who never had a serious chance in the NFL till this season, had become an instant star.

"I knew I could do it," Keith said. "It was just a matter of feeling comfortable with the game, the tempo of the offense and my position as a whole."

For months, people around Indianapolis worried about the backup to feature back Joseph Addai. Critics and online message boards constantly asked: Who is Kenton Keith, and why would the Colts go into the season with someone so untested?

Keith heard everything, and Sunday he quieted all those doubts.

Like unknown Colts running backs before him, most notably James Mungro and Dominic Rhodes, Keith had an emphatic answer in his first career start. He ran 28 times for 121 yards and two touchdowns, caught five passes for 37 yards and, perhaps most important, protected Super Bowl MVP Peyton Manning in passing situations.

Nobody seemed to notice that Addai was out with a bruised shoulder.

"I'm more proud of me being in there and keeping my wind," said Keith, who never had more than 17 carries in a pro game till Sunday. "I'd not really had a chance to go more than six or seven plays in a row in a game

before this, and the week before I was tired after running five in a row."

It's not that Keith didn't have talent, he simply got lost in the shuffle.

In four CFL seasons, he ran for more than 3,800 yards, topped 1,000 yards twice, caught 52 passes in 2006 with Saskatchewan and had eight TD receptions in 2003.

He also wanted to add to his family lineage.

One of his cousins is former NFL running back Roger Craig, the first player in league history to top 1,000

yards rushing and receiving in the same season. Another cousin is Ahman Green, who had six 1,000-yard seasons in Green Bay before joining Houston this year, and his father, Percy, like Green and Craig, was a running back at Nebraska.

Unlike his cousins and dad, though, Keith wound up going at New Mexico State where he

rushed for 2,134 yards in 39 career games and dropped off the radar of most NFL teams.

One, the New York Jets, signed him in 2004 — after his first CFL season. Buried behind Curtis Martin, LaMont Jordan and B.J. Askew, the Jets cut him before training camp opened and Keith headed back to Saskatchewan.

"At the time, I didn't know what a training camp body was," Keith said. "When I left, I knew what it was. They didn't really need me."

One game changed every-

thing.

Some contend the Colts (5-0) could put almost anyone in the backfield and have a 100-yard rusher, and there is a hint of truth to that. Mungro, primarily a short-yardage back during his five seasons with the Colts, ran for 114 yards and a touchdown in his starting debut against Philadelphia in 2002 and Rhodes ran for more 1,104 yards in 10 games — an NFL record for undrafted rookies — in 2001.

Yet the Colts insist there's more to playing the position than impressive stats.

"Most of the backs that come into this league can run," Dungy said. "It's the other things where experience comes into play, things like pass protection, audibles and route-running. We weren't really on the lookout for an experienced guy once we saw the guys in the pre-season. We felt they'd be fine."

Now Keith is the toast of his native Omaha, Neb., and Indianapolis.

He had 87 missed calls by the time he made it back to the locker room Sunday, and heard tales of Omaha hangouts being filled with old fans watching the Colts game.

But the 27-year-old isn't overwhelmed by his new fame.

"I think people are expecting me to be overjoyed or whatever word you want to use," Keith said. "I just did what I've been doing."

"I don't know what they'll do right now. I'm pretty sure if they go with me or with me and Joe, yesterday gave them the confidence I can do it."

"I'm pretty sure if they go with me or with me and Joe, yesterday gave them the confidence I can do it."

**Kenton Keith
Colts running back**



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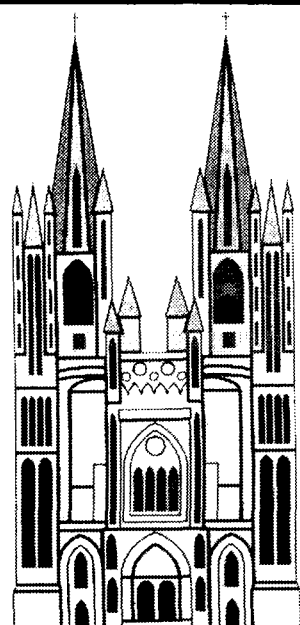
Despite threats of persecution during the Reign of Terror in the French Revolution, Fr. Moreau had the courage and drive to carry on the Catholic Faith and grow his ministry across the world.

Speaker: Br. John Tryon, C.S.C.
English professor and
Director of the Writing Lab at
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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles top the field in 21 squad event

*Megan Gray wins
individual title as
team deals with heat*

By MATT GAMBER
Sports Writer

Going into Friday's Eagle Invitational at Benedictine University in Lisle, Ill., Saint Mary's was just hoping to gauge how well it was prepared for a longer, six kilometer race.

Coming out, the Belles have to be ecstatic after finishing first among the meet's 21 teams. Senior captain Megan Gray also claimed the individual title by finishing in 23:59.2 in 87-degree heat.

"The girls were just amazing," coach Jackie Bauters said. "Despite the heat, they ran very well. This is the toughest course [Benedictine's coach Jon Wolcott] has ever made for the invite, with two big hills in the first mile ... so the girls ran very well.

Though Bauters had

expressed some curiosity, if not concern, about the Belles prospects in the longer race (most races are 5K), they certainly answered any doubts that might have been by edging second-place St. Joseph's by 10 points.

The Belles had seven runners finish in the top 20: freshman Sam Wiczorek (fifth, 25:21.2), freshman Catie Salyer (ninth, 26:00), sophomore Megan McClowry (11th, 26:15), senior Olenka Bilyk (26:21), freshman Stephanie Waite (26:44) and freshman Clare McVey (26:51).

The significance of Friday's performance is not lost on Bauters, since the Belles' conference championship race on Oct. 27 will also be a 6K.

"The girls responded pretty well [to both the heat and the course length]," Bauters said. "It was hard to tell if the slower times were the heat, the course or the longer race, but I'm thinking they can handle the race length adjustment."

Contact Matt Gamber at mgamber@nd.edu

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary's prepares to face last-place Olivet

GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

Coming off a 3-0 loss to Hope College, Saint Mary's will return to MIAA play today when the Belles face last-place Olivet in Olivet, Mich.

The Belles are 7-11 overall, and their 4-6 conference mark puts them in fifth place in the MIAA. Given that Saint Mary's is currently 2 1/2 games behind fourth-place Tri-State with only six conference matches remaining in the season, the contest with Olivet is close to a must-win.

"We need more desire to play up to our ability," Saint Mary's coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "We need to bring our game. We need to get excited about our successes and build on those rather than let our errors be our focus."

The Belles will be looking to

their seniors for some guidance, especially setter Amanda David. David has been an honorable mention for the MIAA conference player of the week every week this season.

The Comets will be far from the toughest team Saint Mary's has played this year. Olivet enters Wednesday's game with an overall record of 2-19, and their conference record of 1-11 is the worst in MIAA. Furthermore, the Belles and Comets met earlier this season with Saint Mary's walking away with a comfortable 3-0 victory on Sept. 11. The Belles won the games by scores of 30-17, 30-19 and 30-27.

Samantha Leonard contributed to this report.

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Write sports.
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Ducks

continued from page 24

kept the drive alive. Two plays later, Howard freshman quarterback Kayla Bishop threw for a touchdown pass and then converted the two-point attempt, giving the Ducks a 8-0 lead.

On the ensuing drive, the Pyros marched 65 yards in six plays, tying the game up on a touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Caitlin Lynch to wide receiver Tara Pillai. Lynch finished the day 12-for-21 passing.

But Pasquerilla East decided to go for the rare 3-point conversion and the win, rather than attempting to tie the game at 8-8. Lynch's pass fell incomplete, and the 8-6 margin would be the final. Despite the loss, which ended Pasquerilla East's season, senior captain Megan Becker still has high hopes for the future.

"We feel like we laid the foundation for Pyro football and we are on the rise now," Becker said.

Unfortunately for the Pyros, they will have to wait another year to find out.

Welsh Family 32, Badin 0

Perfection is the only way to describe Welsh Family.

In their route over Badin Sunday, the Whirlwinds played a flawless game on both sides of the ball. This win did not only solidify an undefeated 6-0 record for the season, it also gave the Welsh Family women the No. 1 seed in the Gold League playoffs.

On offense, junior captain Jenni Gargula threw every pass right into her receivers' hands and deftly kept the ball away from the Bullfrog defenders. Welsh Family never punted and scored a touchdown on every possession. The receivers worked efficiently, running the routes perfectly and then turning down field.

On defense, Welsh Family didn't give Badin a chance to move the ball. Badin had only two first downs the whole game — both in the second half. The Whirlwinds played shutdown pass defense and managed to break up many Bullfrog passes. Welsh Family was too big and too quick for the entire Badin team.

"The defense takes a lot of pressure off of me because you know that the team isn't going to score much," Gargula said.

Gargula said the team-first spirit and the coaching quality was the difference maker for the team.

"Our coaches spend so much time with the team and give us so many different options with the offense," Gargula said.

"We will really be only working on the same things as always," Gargula said. "Offensive plays, defense, the same things basically."

The loss took Badin out of the Gold League playoffs.

Cavanaugh 6, Farley 0

Cavanaugh held on for a difficult win over Farley Sunday.

Both Cavanaugh, at 3-3, and Farley, at 2-2-2, are guaranteed playoff berths. Both defenses played well and limited the opposing offenses. The first half ended scoreless.

The second half would not change for the defenses. Chaos sophomore Erin Dolan scored the only touchdown after an interception left her offense at the 3-yard line.

Cavanaugh coach Aidan Fitzgerald was very proud of his team.

"It's the hardest we've played all year," he said. "We were missing three coaches coming in, and we just did a good job of working as a team."

Farley's coach, Matt Barcus, said that dropped passes hindered his team's performance.

"We played really well, especially the defense," Barcus said. "Dropped passes hurt. They were the missing pieces. We had four in a row at one point."

Pasquerilla West 25, Lyons 7

As his offense ran out on the field Sunday, Pasquerilla West coach Paul Wallenberg shouted one last bit of instruction: "Score early and score often."

It was with this mantra in mind that the Purple Weasels beat Lyons at Riehle Field.

After punting on its first drive, Pasquerilla West got the ball back on a turnover on downs and did exactly what its coach instructed. After six plays covering 27 yards, freshman quarterback Grace Orians ran five yards for the first score of the game.

The second half went much the same way for the Weasels, as their captain, senior wide receiver and running back Tina Martinek scored two more touchdowns, one on a pass from Orians and the other on a two-yard run.

Martinek said this was all part of the plan.

"[Scoring early] had always been one of our game plans," she said. "It's ... nice to get up early and put it away and not have to worry about it at the end of the game. It felt good to be up by that much. Obviously it makes the rest of the game easier."

At the half, Lyons captain and senior middle linebacker Judith Kaczmarek said the defense drew inspiration from a recent Notre Dame triumph.

"We were trying to compare ourselves to the Notre Dame defense. We said that if Maurice Crum, Jr. could make some interceptions and the defense could help win a game when the offense was having trouble, we thought we could, too," Kaczmarek said.

Lyons started the second half on the offensive side of the ball. The Lions finally got on the scoreboard with a 65-yard drive, capped by a 20-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Claire Connell to junior receiver Shannon Brady.

The biggest play of the drive,

though, came earlier. Connell quickly broke the huddle and, seeing that the defense was not yet settled, connected with sophomore receiver Maria Petnuch.

"[That drive] turned our entire mood around," Kaczmarek said. "We were really quiet. It just brought a spark of hope into the second half. It didn't come through in the end, but we played a much stronger offense in the second half but we just couldn't get into the end zone."

Lyons would not score again. The Pasquerilla West defense held the Lions scoreless for the remainder of the half, and Martinek added to her impressive stat line by taking an interception back for a touchdown on the last play of the game.

With the win, the Purple Weasels return to the playoffs, a goal Martinek said the team had in mind all along.

"I can speak for the seniors; we're all glad just to be playing," she said. "... All season, [from] before the first game, we've told the freshmen [that] we've been really successful the last few years and we're looking to the Stadium ... and I think we have a good shot of getting there and winning when we do."

Walsh 12, McGlinn 12

McGlinn only had eight players Sunday — but that's all it needed.

The Shamrocks entered their game with Walsh at 0-3, while the Wild Women were 4-0, but McGlinn managed a hard-fought tie.

The Wild Women were without starting quarterback Mary Claire Sullivan, leaving freshman Lindsay Schanzer as the signal-caller. She threw four interceptions but ran for a 25-yard touchdown on an option right.

"It was really great to see Lindsay step up as a freshman and lead the team. She deserves a lot of credit for going out there," Walsh offensive coordinator Michael Wakim said. "She had some big shoes to fill, and I know she is going to be great in the future."

The offense started off playing conservatively, sticking with short passes or the option, but expanded the playbook in the second half. Schanzer's touchdown gave Walsh an early 6-0 lead, but the Wild Women surrendered a touchdown pass late in the second half. The Shamrocks, however, failed to convert the one-point conver-

sion.

In the second half, Walsh senior Julie Campbell intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown to put the Wild Women up 12-6.

"We put a lot of pressure on our defense with the amount of offensive turnovers. Julie Campbell comes up big for us every game," Wakim said. "She's the best cover corner in the league and the anchor of our defense. She plays with the heart of a champion and has a real nose for the ball."

Wakim decided to go for the two-point conversion instead of the easier one-pointer. Schanzer's overthrow a pass intended for wide receiver Siera Smith, leaving the Walsh lead at only six points.

"I take full responsibility for the way we went out there today; there were mistakes on my part that led to the overall outcome of the game," Wakim said. "Overall, this game gives us a chance to refocus and work even harder at practices to attain perfection."

McGlinn drove down the field with a combination of screens and long passes and evened the score on a long touchdown pass. The Shamrocks failed the conversion, leaving the final score at 12-12.

"As a team we were disappointed by a tie because we were undefeated, but it was an eye-opening experience," Walsh senior captain Marie Brenner said. "Now we know areas we can improve upon going into the playoffs."

Pangborn 13, Lewis 6

From the opening whistle, it was all about No. 10.

Pangborn's sophomore captain, Meghan Bescher, who wears the number, took over on both sides of the ball as the Phoxes beat Lewis 13-6 Sunday at Riehle Field.

Bescher began the game with a bang, intercepting a pass from Lewis sophomore quarterback Catherine Guarnieri on the Chicks' opening drive. On fourth-and-goal of Pangborn's drive, Bescher caught a six-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Gabby Tate. She then scored the extra point, giving Pangborn a quick 7-0 lead.

Tate and Bescher hooked up for another score on the last play of the first half, this time on a 13-yard pass. After a failed extra point attempt, the half ended with Pangborn leading

13-0.

Despite the deficit, Lewis coach Perry Shoemaker had some encouraging words for his team in the huddle.

"I just told them that our defense was hanging tough, to keep it up, and that we could easily score on our own," he said. "I told them that they weren't out of the game by any stretch."

The Chicks' defense heeded its coach's advice; Pangborn's first drive of the second half was cut short after junior Sarah Trent intercepted a Tate pass. The subsequent drive resulted in a touchdown on a nine-yard scamper by Guarnieri, bringing the score to 13-6.

Shoemaker and the rest of the team were happy to get on the board so quickly in the second half.

"It was good to see," Shoemaker said. "We didn't make any major changes; we just fine-tuned some of the routes to try to get open. Getting the touchdown just confirmed that our scheme could work."

The Chicks defense came out stronger in the second half, holding the Phoxes scoreless and putting much more pressure on Tate. The pressure was due in large part to senior captain Alex Persley, who recorded three sacks on the defensive line.

While Pangborn's season will continue in the playoffs, the Chicks played their last game Sunday. Despite the ending, Shoemaker was happy with his team's effort this season.

"This wasn't the 0-6 Lewis team from last year — this was the start of something great," Shoemaker said. "Our defense was outstanding all the way through, and our young offense really came together toward the end of the season."

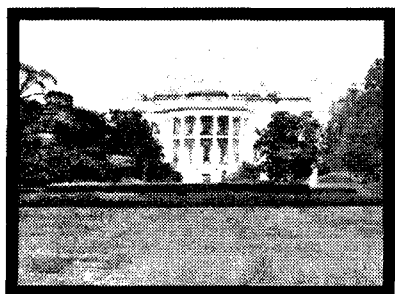
Bescher finished the game with eight catches for 71 yards and two touchdowns on offense and two interceptions on defense. This effort, though, was nothing spectacular in her mind.

"There was obviously a little more weight on this last game, seeing as a win would ensure a playoff spot, but I played the same way I always do," she said.

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Fisher

continued from page 24

four-yard touchdown, extending Fisher's lead to 15-0.

The Green Wave focused on the running game in the second half and tried to keep the clock moving. Fisher sophomore running back Jamie Ellis, the Green Wave's featured back, finished the game with nine carries for 51 yards.

Forced to pass, the Vermin replaced sophomore quarterback Jon Sarna with freshman Kris Kast. Kast struggled, completing only one pass and throwing two interceptions.

"We finally got [the Crooked Stick] back last year," Donovan said. "It's our big rivalry game with Carroll, so to win and keep it at home means a lot to us."

Fisher looks to continue its win streak next week when it takes on Knott. Carroll will face winless Sorin.

Morrissey 12, O'Neill 0

Despite the absence of two-year starting quarterback Joe McBrayer, the Morrissey passing attack did not miss a beat against O'Neill Sunday.

Backup quarterback Alvin Reynolds passed for two touchdowns and only one

interception as he and wide receiver Carl Anderson led the Manor to its second win of the season, a victory over O'Neill.

"We played a complete game this week," sophomore full-back and defensive end John Saulitis said.

Sophomore lineman Spencer White said the team could be in better shape despite the win.

"The main thing we need to work on is our conditioning," White said.

The offensive production was much better this week for Morrissey, which was held to only six points last week against Keenan. To supplement its passing attack, Morrissey went with a running back-by-committee game plan this week and split the carries between power backs Saulitis and senior captain Nick Bencomo and change-of-pace running back sophomore Mike Fletcher. This three-headed monster accounted for two-thirds of Morrissey's offensive production.

Both of Morrissey's touchdowns came as a result of long drives that started deep in its own territory. Just before halftime, Reynolds drove the Morrissey offense down the field and deep into Mob territory.

With just a few seconds left,

he tossed up a pass to Anderson, who made an acrobatic one-handed catch to put the Manorites on the scoreboard.

When the teams came back onto the field for the second half, Reynolds put together an identical drive that resulted in another touchdown pass to Anderson.

"We came out and played pretty well in the first half. But in the second half, they made some big plays that put them ahead," Forte said.

For O'Neill, things started to go wrong from the very beginning. After forcing a punt on Morrissey's first possession, junior punt returner Nate Forte was knocked out of the game after suffering a huge hit from sophomore linebacker Phil Yuhus during the return.

The Manor offense was aided by its tough defense, led by Yuhus. Morrissey forced two turnovers on downs and two interceptions in its dominating performance.

"The defense played like their hair was on fire today," Yuhus said. "I felt like we shut down O'Neill's offense pretty well today and gave our offense good opportunities to score."

Morrissey's stifling defense held the Mob to only one first down on each of its five possessions.

Things look grim for O'Neill, which dropped to 0-3 on the season. This loss knocks the Mob out of the playoff hunt, and it will only be able to play spoiler next week against Alumni.

For Morrissey, this win puts it in good position to make the playoffs and control its own destiny. It needs a win next week against Dillon to reach the playoffs.

Siegfried 6, Zahm 6

A first-half Siegfried touchdown was the Siegfried-Zahm game's only offense until the fourth quarter, when Zahm senior quarterback and captain Sean Wieland tied Sunday's game at 6-6 on a quarterback sneak.

Then the game got interesting.

With less than 8 minutes left, Siegfried regained possession. After a 28-yard, six-minute drive, junior quarterback Max Young threw a long pass, which was intercepted by Zahm freshman Dylan

Fernandez.

Over the remaining 1:28, the ball was intercepted twice more, preventing either team from scoring.

Zahm coach T.J. Stouder was proud of how his defense played against the explosive Ramblers offense.

"The defense was great," he said. "They really came out strong and made some key plays, especially in the second half."

"We played much better than last week."

The Zahmbies, now 1-1-1, are heading into a bye week with the playoffs on their minds. Siegfried, now 1-0-1, is also looking to play in the Stadium.

Siegfried's next opponent is St. Ed's on Oct. 14, and Zahm will play Sorin on Oct. 17.

St. Edward's 20, Knott 6

St. Edward's continued its improbable run Sunday as it defeated Knott.

Led by freshman quarterback Matt Abeling and an opportunistic defense, St. Ed's improved its record to 3-0.

"We got a good group of freshman and good leadership, and we put in the effort this year," Stedman coach Cameron Hogue said. "It's a change in attitude. We had to change the attitude."

Knott struck first on its opening drive when freshman running back Cameron Smith exploded through the line and took the ball 65 yards for a touchdown. St. Ed's next two drives resulted in interceptions, requiring the defense to step up.

Senior Nick Strom intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown to give St. Ed's a 7-6 lead going into halftime.

"The defense is rock solid, and they lead the way," Hogue said.

St. Ed's then came out throwing in the second half and capped its first drive with a 17-yard touchdown pass from Abeling to sophomore Joe DeMott.

"[Abeling] gives us flexibility. He can throw every ball in the book and teams have to prepare for that," Hogue said.

Knott threatened once more, but the St. Ed's defense wouldn't budge. Senior Corey Dinkins and freshman Chris Dinkins each recorded a sack, and the defense forced a turnover on downs. That set up a seven-yard touchdown run, putting the game out of hand.

"[The defense] can set up the offense with short field and then we just have to go out and execute," Hogue said.

Abeling finished the game with 12-of-21 for 147 yards. His No. 1 receiver, freshman Dan Crisman, caught seven balls for 95 yards in the game. St. Ed's looks to remain unbeaten as it takes on Siegfried next Sunday. Knott will face undefeated Fisher.

Keenan 26, Alumni 0

Keenan dominated Alumni from the opening play of Sunday's win, and with their third win of the season, the Knights clinched a playoff berth in the Gold League.

On the first play of the game, Keenan intercepted an Alumni screen pass. On the ensuing possession, freshman quarterback Brian Castello threw a touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Jim Zenker for the first of their three touchdown connections on the day. Keenan's two-point conversion attempt failed, leaving the score at 6-0.

In the second quarter, Alumni intercepted a Castello pass, but the defender fumbled, and Keenan recovered deep in Alumni territory. Shortly after that play, Castello connected with Zenker again and the Knights took a 12-0 lead into the half.

Keenan threw an interception on the opening drive of the second half, but recovered an Alumni fumble on the Dawgs' ensuing possession. After a long Keenan completion, the Knights punched the ball into the end zone from inside the Alumni five-yard line to take an 18-0 lead.

Keenan's offensive success continued into the fourth quarter, as Castello and Zenker connected on a long touchdown pass for the third time. Keenan converted its first two-point conversion of the game to cap off a dominating win over Alumni.

Keenan improved to 3-0 with the win. The Knights have a bye this week, but they face Gold League co-leader Stanford in their next game. Alumni fell to 0-2 with the loss. The Dawgs look to earn their first win of the season next week against O'Neill.

Dillon 12, Keough 6

In a battle between two teams that looked to keep their playoff hopes alive, Dillon was able to come out on top against Keough Sunday with a win.

"This win feels great," Dillon captain Alex Duffy said. "However, we don't really have time to celebrate because we have defending champs Morrissey next week."

The game started slow, as both defenses controlled the game. Each team forced an interception in the first quarter. Dillon (1-1) was able to force Keough (1-2) into a turnover on downs as well.

Keough put the first points of the game on the board in the second quarter when a long touchdown pass from quarterback Matt Briggeman gave the Kangaroos a 6-0 lead.

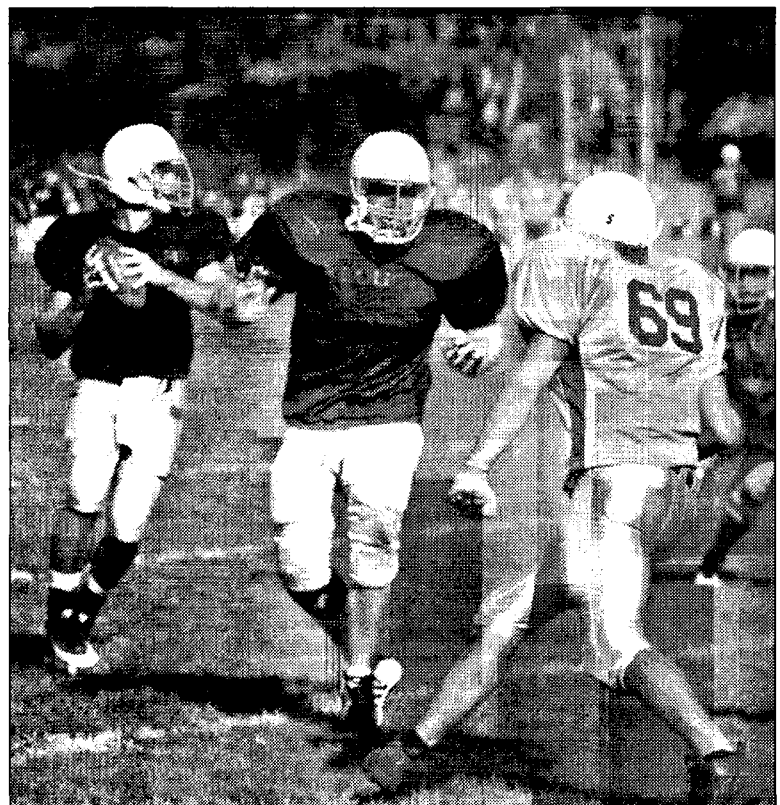
Dillon came out on the attack on its next possession with a long drive that ended with a touchdown run in by Duffy. The drive included a diving catch by sophomore wide receiver Chris Cugliari that jarred his helmet off his head. Dillon could not convert its two-point conversion attempt, and the teams went into halftime with the score tied at six.

In the third quarter, Dillon capitalized on a Keough mishap to take the lead. After Keough forced a Dillon punt, the punt was muffed, and junior Luke Jarzynka recovered the muff for Dillon. Soon after the Keough miscue, Dillon took the lead on a touchdown pass from quarterback Joe Garigliano to Cugliari. Dillon's second failed two-point conversion made the score 12-6.

Dillon's stout defense preserved the win for the Big Red in the fourth quarter. Keough ran the ball well and found themselves with a first and goal late with just a few minutes remaining in the game.

However, Dillon stopped four straight run plays from Keough, and after a long run from Garigliano on its ensuing possession, the Big Red ran out the clock to pick up their first win of the season.

Contact Eric Prister at epriester@nd.edu, Alex Barker at abarker1@nd.edu, Laura Myers at lmeyers2@nd.edu and Mike Gotimer at mgotimer@nd.edu



PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer

Keough quarterback Matt Briggeman drops back to pass against O'Neill on Sept. 30.

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Hock

continued from page 24

Chattanooga, who finished tied at 22-under. Finishing a stroke behind Notre Dame and tying for fourth were Virginia Tech and Ohio State, who finished at six-under 858.

"I'm so thrilled with the way our guys played this week," Irish coach Jim Kubinski said. "This is the kind of performance I've been expecting from them all season long, but it's the first time we've really been able to put it all together."

"We started to pick up momentum late in the second round and that carried over so well into the final round."

Jim Kubinski
Irish coach

Junior Josh Sandman tied Hock for the lowest individual Notre Dame score at three-under. It was Sandman's best performance this season. Senior captain Greg Rodgers also had a solid tournament for the Irish, tying for 15th at two-under par after a final-round 70.

"We came out very focused and got some very solid scores from one through four in the lineup," Kubinski said. "That's the kind of depth we've been looking for during the past year or so, and we'll look to keep building on this the rest of the season."

Sophomore Doug Fortner

continued his exceptional play this season, taking his third top 20 finish in as many events. Fortner tied for 20th at one-over par, despite a tough finish Monday, when he bogeyed five of the final six holes.

Senior captain Eddie Peckels rounded out the Irish lineup, tying for 80th at 17-over.

Notre Dame opened the tournament with a first round of one under, placing the Irish in seventh. After dropping several places midway through the second round Sunday, Notre Dame rallied into sixth place by the

end of the day. The Irish passed North Carolina-Wilmington and Eastern Carolina in the last four

"This is the kind of performance I've been expecting from them all season long, but it's the first time we've really been able to put it all together."

Jim Kubinski
Irish coach

holes, and their hot play continued in a strong finish.

"We started to pick up momentum late in the second round and that carried over so well into the final round," Kubinski said.

The Irish will take a two-week break from competition before playing in the Mason Rudolph Intercollegiate event from Oct. 21-23 in Tennessee.

Contact Michael Bryan at mbryan@nd.edu

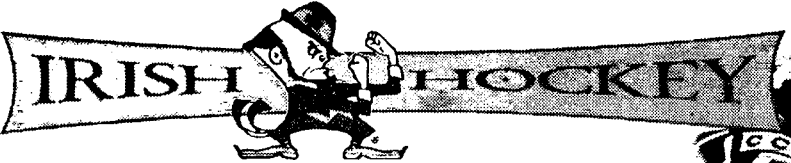
Belles

continued from page 24

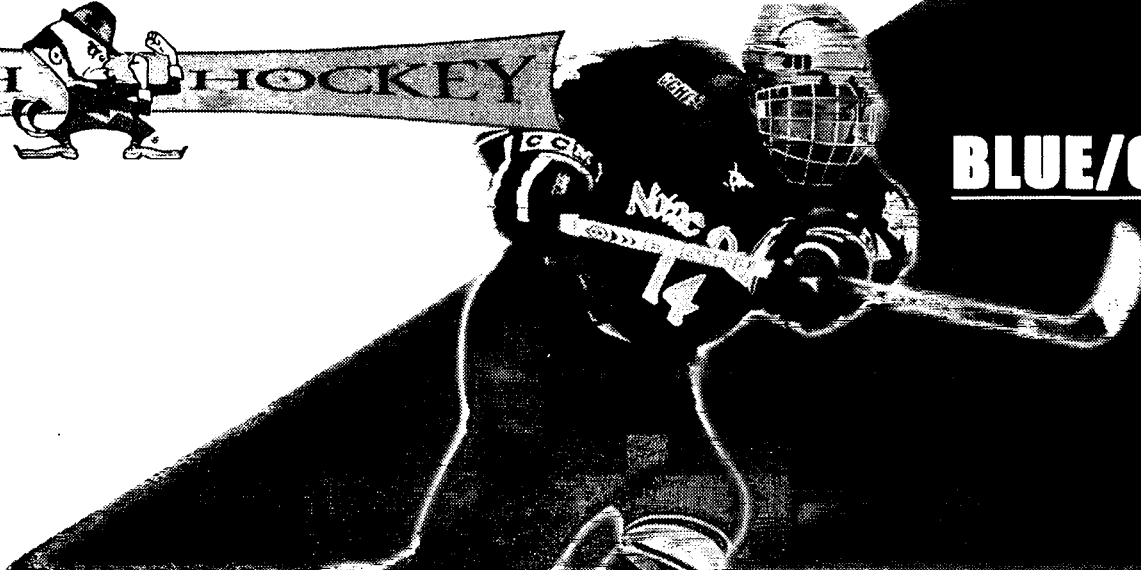
Whether it has been moving defenders such as Justine Higgins or Bridget Ronayne up top or using freshmen Corissa Hart and Julia Gragtmans' firepower to try to find the back of the net, Saint Mary's has been adjusting well this season.

"I think it is a very winnable game, but we will need to put two very solid halves together which we did not do against Hope on Saturday," MacKenzie said. "We need to step on the field and bring intensity and focus from the opening whistle. It should be a very good test for us. It will be interesting to see how we bounce back from the disappointing result on Saturday."

Contact Meaghan Veselik at mvesel01@saintmarys.edu



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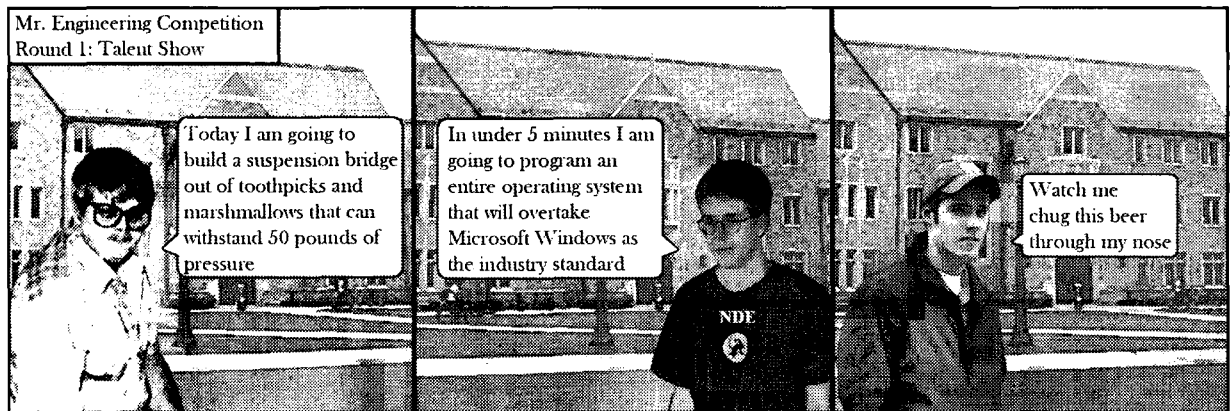
BLACK DOG

MICHAEL MIKUSKA



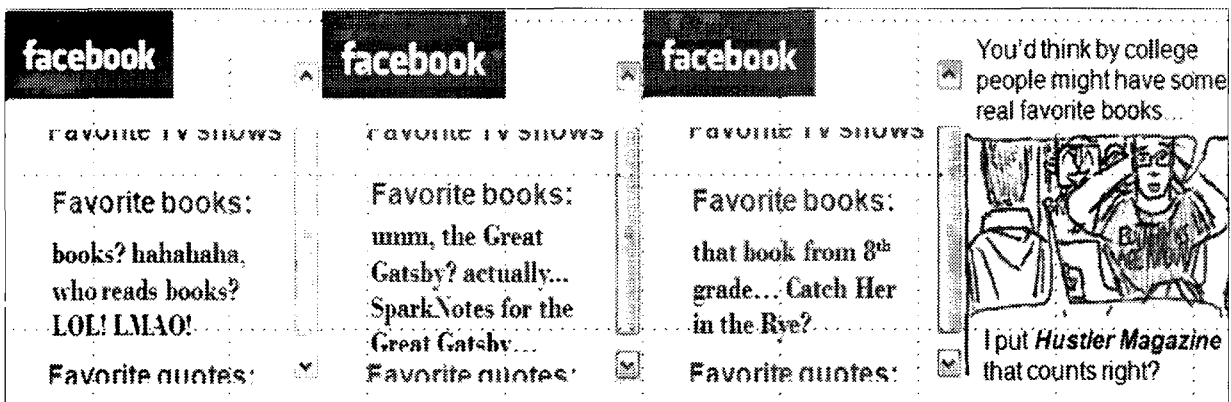
DEUCES MANOR

MATT HUDSON, ANDY MANZA & PAUL TASSINARI



TASTES LIKE FAILURE

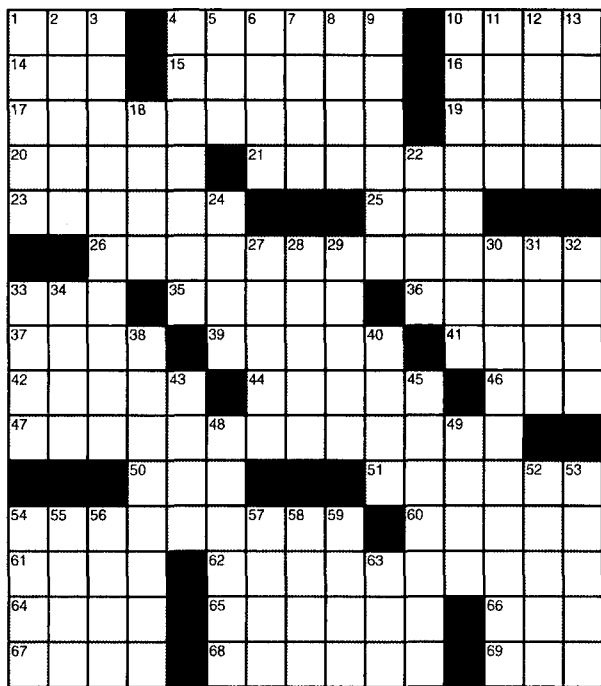
RICH PROTIVA & ANDY SPANGLER



CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- Across**
- 1 Russian space station
 - 4 "The Song of _____" old French epic
 - 10 Spill the beans
 - 14 Half of dos
 - 15 Blackboard appurtenance
 - 16 Like hands after eating potato chips
 - 17 It's worth listening to
 - 19 Info in a used car ad
 - 20 Toll
 - 21 Conduct a survey
 - 23 Republic from which Montenegro gained its independence
 - 25 ____-jongg
 - 26 Sherlock Holmes portrayer
 - 33 Nabokov heroine
 - 35 "Don't ____ on me" (slogan of the American Revolution)
 - 36 Where San Diego is: Abbr.
 - 37 Art ____
 - 39 Expensive coat
 - 41 Cravings
 - 42 Not silently
 - 44 Laughing
 - 46 Drivers' org.
 - 47 Perfect shape
 - 50 Building wing
 - 51 Sale markdown indicator
 - 54 Variety of rose
 - 60 Decorative sofa fabric
 - 61 River of Switzerland
 - 62 Where the first words of 17-, 26- and 47-Across may be found
 - 64 It may be in the doghouse
- Down**
- 1 Scents used for perfume
 - 2 Senseless
 - 3 English philosopher called "Doctor Mirabilis"
 - 4 One who sees it like it is
 - 5 Fort ____, former Army post on Monterey Bay
 - 6 Source of basalt
 - 7 Purchase stipulation
 - 8 Place for a crick
 - 9 Imagined
 - 10 Cry of glee
 - 11 Stead
 - 12 Chester Arthur's middle name
 - 13 Polar explorer Richard
 - 18 Isle of exile
 - 22 Sis-boom-bahs
 - 24 Snobs put them on
 - 27 Memorize, as lines
 - 28 Raging mad
 - 29 He lost to Dwight
 - 30 They're controlled by the moon
 - 31 "Peter Pan" dog
 - 65 Its alphabet starts with alif
 - 66 Bard's "before"
 - 67 Hightail it
 - 68 Tennessee team
 - 69 "Help!"



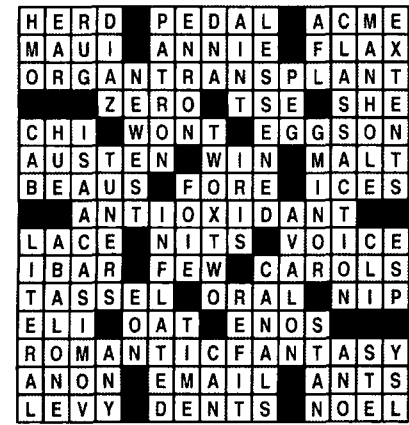
Puzzle by Linda Schechet Tucker

- 32 Actress Lanchester, who married Charles Laughton
- 33 "Madam, I'm ____"
- 34 Place to get a Reuben
- 38 Catcher of sound waves
- 40 ____'acte
- 43 Mid seventh-century date
- 45 Haberdashery items: Var.
- 48 Dated
- 49 Smell
- 52 Old Oldsmobile
- 53 They may be dominant
- 54 Knife handle
- 55 Where Bill and Hillary met
- 56 La ____ Tar Pits
- 57 Hatcher or Garr
- 58 Part of Q.E.D.
- 59 "I Do, I Do, I Do, I Do" group
- 63 Winning cry in a card game

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

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

TUISE
_ _ _ _ _

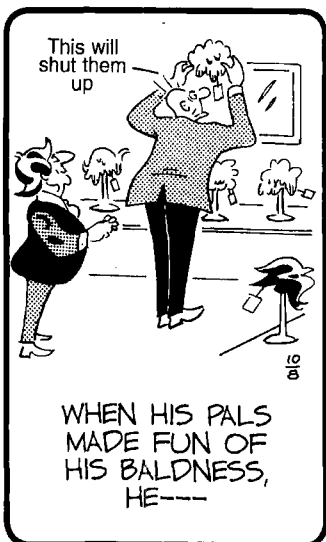
CLOON
_ _ _ _ _

ENJUKT
_ _ _ _ _

BRATIB
_ _ _ _ _

Answer: " _ _ _ _ _ " A _ _ _ _ _

Yesterday's Jumbles: STAID ABBOT PONCHO CUPFUL
Answer: When his pals made fun of his baldness, he — PUT A "LID" ON IT



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

(Answers tomorrow)

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Nick Cannon, 27; Matt Damon, 37; Sigourney Weaver, 58; Chevy Chase, 64

Happy Birthday: Focus more on home, family and what you can do in your own community. Travel may be enticing but problems and delays will prevail. Work on an idea you have that can lead to greater income or help you build an investment. Pick up more skills, develop one of your talents or study something that will help you advance. Your numbers are 8, 14, 26, 33, 38, 42

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pay attention to detail and add your own special touch to whatever you do. You can impress as well as advance if you focus on what needs to be done and do it your way. Travel will entice you but be cautious. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have everything under control, so finish what you start. You can far exceed your expectations if you concentrate on the most important part of whatever you are doing. Children and older individuals will play a role and can add to your success. 5 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Nothing is likely to run smoothly, especially if you have to rely on other people. Overindulgence may be a problem. Be prepared to walk away from a situation that doesn't feel right. 2 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put effort into something you really enjoy doing or into a relationship you want to make better. Travel plans can be put into play and visiting someone you want to get to know better or who can help you get ahead will turn out well. 4 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't even think about all the little worrisome things you have on your mind. For now, concentrate on work, making money and changing whatever is holding you back or slowing you down. Network and brainstorm. 3 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get upset. If someone you live with or that you are close to gives you a hard time, just walk away. Confronting situations will lead to an emotional breakdown that you cannot resolve at the moment. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotional matters concerning someone you work with or have to deal with will affect the outcome of what you are trying to accomplish. Use your intuition and creativity and you will impress and surprise everyone. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have plenty to do but also the drive to put things to rest. Do your thing regardless of what anyone says. You are on the right track, so take a unique route even if someone thinks it's wrong. 4 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be cautious today. You aren't likely to make the best decisions or choices so take your time rather than rush into things. Travel and communication will both pose a problem for you. 2 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make some personal as well as financial moves today. Money and commitment will go hand-in-hand. You can draw up legal papers, sign documents and sort through information of a sensitive nature. Change will be good. 5 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be faced with someone who wants to know how you feel about him or her. Be careful how you word things. You may be taken the wrong way. Be sensitive to his or her needs. 3 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can expect to deal with other people's problems today. The more empathetic and compassionate you are, the better. A deal that you are interested in can turn into extra cash. Some changes made around the house will add to your comfort. 3 stars

Birthday Baby: You are practical, a serious thinker, a communicator and a charming individual. People trust and respect you. You are sensitive, helpful and a team player.

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

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INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Stretch runs

Fisher tops Carroll to retain Crooked Stick

By ERIC PRISTER, ALEX BARKER, LAURA MYERS and MIKE GOTIMER
Sports Writers

The Crooked Stick will stay in Fisher for another year after the Green Wave defeated the Carroll Vermin 15-0 Sunday.

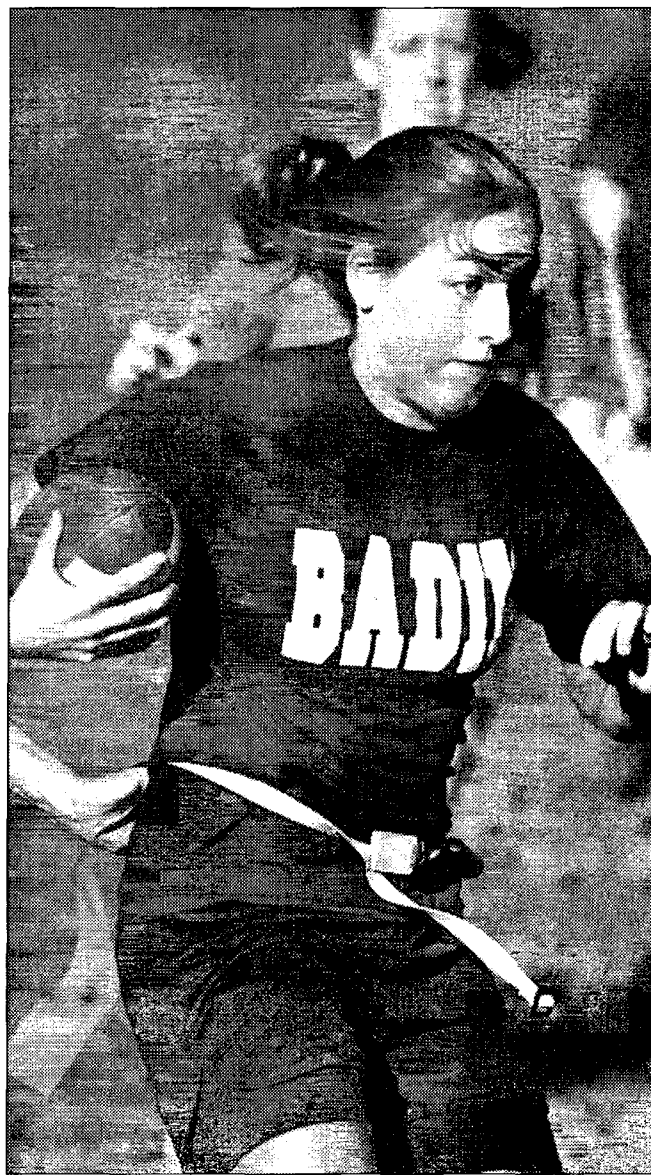
Fisher's defense was once again stifling, intercepting three Vermin passes.

"We've pitched two shutouts in a row," senior coach John Donovan said. "Basically, today, the defense outscored the offense. ... Really, they just came to play. They've really been the backbone of our team so far."

After both teams were forced to punt on their first drives, the Fisher defense stopped Carroll and then blocked a punt, which was returned for a touchdown by sophomore Cameron Compton.

"That was huge," Donovan said.

Later in the first half, the Green Wave defense killed another Vermin drive. This time, Fisher stopped Carroll on fourth down and gave the offense great field position. It capitalized on the ensuing possession when senior full-back Tom Bufalino ran for a



Left, St. Edward's quarterback Matt Abeling looks to pass during the Stedsmen's win over Carroll on Sept. 30. Right, Badin quarterback Katie Rose Hackney carries the ball against Breen-Phillips on Sept. 23.

see FISHER/page 21

Ducks hold off Pyros, Welsh Fam beats Badin

By ANDY ZICCARELLI, KEVIN HENRY, ANTHONY CONKLIN, JAY FITZPATRICK and GRIFFIN DASSATTI
Sports Writers

Pasquerilla East gave Howard all it could handle, but in the end, the Ducks were too much for the Pyros, pulling out an 8-6 victory Sunday.

In spite of the loss, Pasquerilla East coach Brian Rycyna was impressed with his team's effort, particularly on the defensive side of the ball.

"The defense showed up today," Rycyna said. "We had a key interception in the first half and played well the rest of the game."

Freshman defensive back Jess Leiferman made the interception with Howard in the red zone, threatening and to take the early lead. Both defenses dominated the rest of the first half, and the score was tied 0-0 going into the second.

"We had a good drive in the first half, but it was plagued with penalties," Rycyna said.

Both teams scored on their first possessions of the second half. Howard struck first, going on a 12 play, 65-yard drive that was aided by two consecutive Pasquerilla East penalties, one of which was a pass interference call on fourth down that

see DUCKS/page 20

MEN'S GOLF

Freshman leads team to third place

Hock's three-under tied for Notre Dame's best

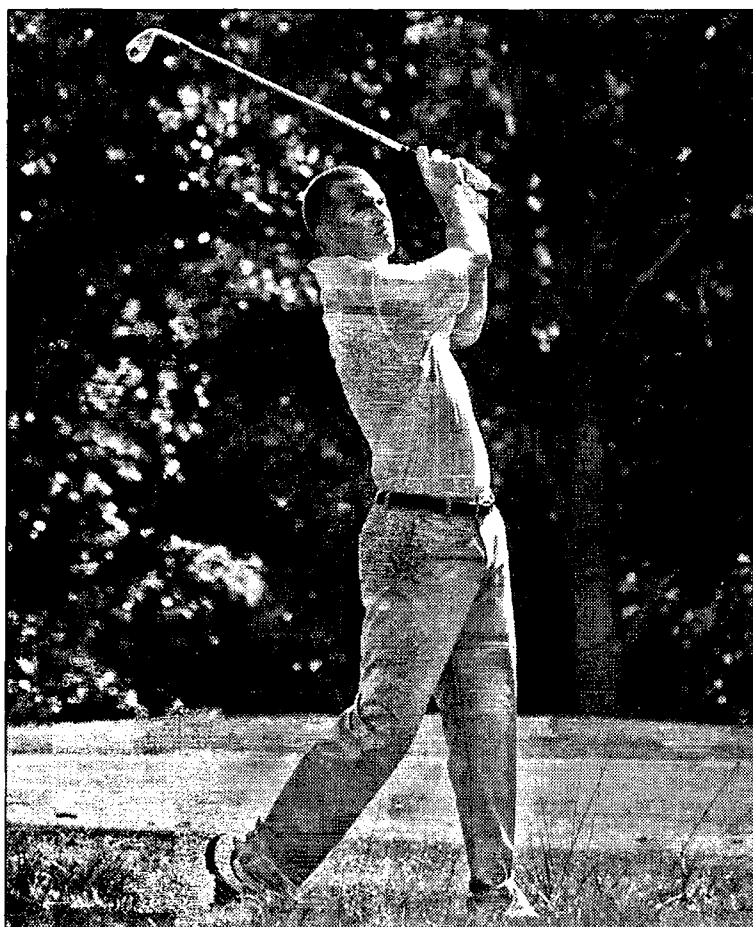
By MICHAEL BRYAN
Sports Writer

On a team full of talent but short on experience, it was fitting that a freshman led the Irish to a third-place finish in the Coca-Cola Duke Golf Classic.

Notre Dame shot a four-under 284 in the final round Monday to vault past three teams in Durham, N.C., and take the bronze, thanks largely to huge contributions from freshman Tyler Hock, making his first road appearance. Hock shot a total of three-under 213 and tied for No. 11 in the 84-player field. After an opening-round 76, Hock fired rounds of 68 and 69 to play the final 36 holes in seven-under, helping the Irish make a run up the leaderboard.

The tournament title was shared by No. 13 Duke and unranked Tennessee-

see HOCK/page 22



Notre Dame senior Greg Rodgers takes a swing during the Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic on Sept. 30.

PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer

SMC SOCCER

Belles face Adrian in MIAA matchup

Saint Mary's prepares for forward Chitwood

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's (1-1-2 MIAA) hosts the Adrian Bulldogs (2-2-0 MIAA) today at 4 p.m. in the Belles' fifth conference match this season.

This weekend, the Bulldogs beat conference opponent Olivet 1-0 — a week after the Belles played the Comets to a double-overtime, scoreless draw — but lost to fellow conference foe Hope 3-0.

The Belles earned a draw with the Bulldogs last season.

"They are usually quite physical so we need to be prepared to match or exceed that aspect of their play," Saint Mary's coach Caryn MacKenzie said of Adrian. "They have one forward, Lindsey Chitwood, who is quite skillful so defensively we will need to key on her."

Chitwood has scored 10 of

Adrian's 15 goals this season, on only 21 shots on goal. As a team, the Belles have scored 13 goals this season.

Saint Mary's has had to overcome many challenges, with returning players suffering injuries and the incorporation of freshmen into an improving lineup.

"I have been very pleased with the strength of our core returners and what they bring to training as well as games," MacKenzie said. "But, my first year players have really stepped it up and showed tremendous improvements due to all the playing time they have garnered because of injuries."

Sophomore forward Micki Hedinger is out for the season because of a stress fracture in the hip area, and sophomore midfielder Colleen Ferguson will be back on the field soon after missing the last five weeks.

But the Belles have not let injuries define their season.

see BELLES/page 22