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NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Senator calls for 'puppet' rule

Siegfried's rep wants controls over presidential statements; senators to discuss Wednesday

By KAITLYNN RIELY
Assistant News Editor

Siegfried senator Jim Lockwood has drafted an amendment to the Student Body Constitution to give senators more power in dictating what the student body president says at meetings of the newly formed Community/Campus Advisory Coalition (CCAC).

In an e-mail to Siegfried residents Monday, Lockwood said the amendment was part of a "master plan" to turn the student body president into a "pup-

pet" at the meetings.

Later, he sent a second e-mail to his constituents saying he "exaggerated" and was trying to get students interested in student government.

Lockwood, a senior, did not offer The Observer details on his "master plan."

"I'd like to see the senator

position be strengthened to some extent before I graduate," he said Monday night. "I'd like to see the position have more say in what is going on in the campus and have a bigger voice."

Student body president Liz Brown told The Observer Monday she had concerns with the proposed amendment.

"You can't have people acting as puppets," she said.

Lockwood first introduced the amendment at the Student Senate meeting last Wednesday. It was sent directly to the Senate Oversight committee and is on

the agenda for consideration at the Senate meeting Wednesday.

In his first e-mail to Siegfried residents, Lockwood explained the purpose of the amendment.

The amendment would require the student body president to report to the Senate all activity that occurs during CCAC meetings.

The CCAC is a coalition of city, resident, student and college representatives from South Bend. Its goal is to help the South Bend Common Council identify neighborhood concerns

see PUPPET/page 4



Lockwood

BOG

SMC to unveil rally T-shirt

Ceremony planned to celebrate release

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
News Writer

The Board of Governance is promoting a new T-shirt for Saint Mary's students to wear during the College-hosted pep rally before the Nov. 17 football game against Duke.

The shirt will be unveiled Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Atrium of the Student Center, Board of Governance secretary treasurer Courtney Kennedy announced at the BOG meeting Monday.

Two surprise guests from Notre Dame will be at Saint Mary's to unveil the shirt, which is modeled after Notre Dame's The Shirt.

"I think it is really nice to have an SMC shirt that is in support of Notre Dame," Kennedy said later Monday night. BOG is encouraging students to wear it to the Saint Mary's co-hosted Duke pep rally on Nov. 16.

Inspiration for the shirt came in early October.

"We were talking about how the pep rally attendance has been disappointing, and we wanted to give some incentive for SMC students to go to the pep rally we are co-hosting," Kennedy said.

The BOG has sold more than 600 shirts, though no purchasers have known what it will look like. Few clues have been given about the shirt's appearance, but it is the

see BOG/page 4

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Group discusses campus construction projects

University architect presents on new dorms, buildings, seven tenets of grounds planning

By JENN METZ
Assistant News Editor

University Architect Doug Marsh spoke about current campus construction projects and the seven tenets of campus planning at the Campus Life Council meeting Monday.

"We find ourselves now at a precipice," he said. "How do we expand but keep what is precious to us?"

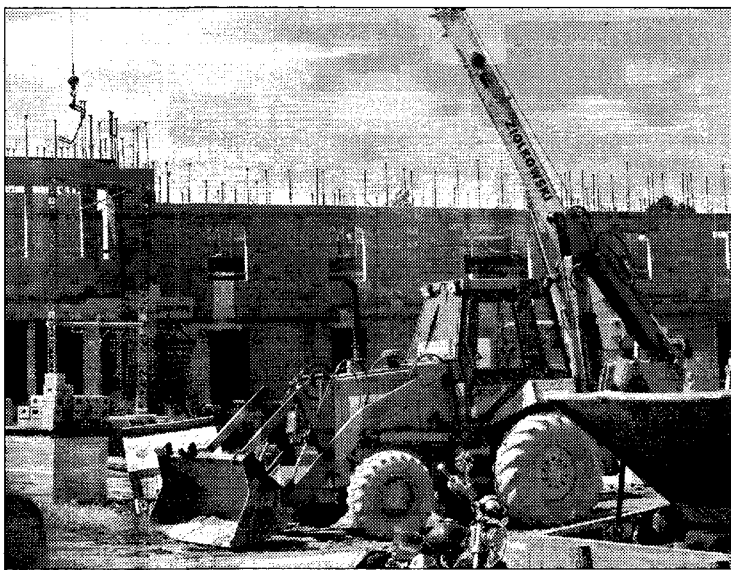
Current campus development projects include the expansion and renovation of the Law School and construction of Stinson-Remick Hall, Duncan

Hall, Geddes Hall and the Purcell Pavilion at the Joyce Center.

The seven tenets of campus planning included in the Campus Plan published in fall of 2002 help the Office of the University Architect expand the University campus without forgetting values and tradition, Marsh said.

They include such titles as "Catholic Heritage and Sacramental Vision" — which reminds planners that Notre Dame is a place of prayer — and "Campus as Home and

see CLC/page 4



DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer

Construction on Duncan Hall, a new men's dorm, continues near West Quad. The residence hall will be open for the next school year.

Trafficking victim speaks out

'Katya' describes her enslavement after leaving Ukraine for U.S.

By CLAIRE REISING
News Writer

When she traveled from Ukraine to the U.S. three years ago, the woman known for her safety as "Katya" planned to study and work. Instead, she was forced into bonded labor at a strip club for six days a week and 12 hours per day. She had no contact with the outside world for months.

"We didn't have any rights," she said.

Katya told her story yesterday at "Bought and Sold: Human Trafficking and Bonded Labor in the U.S.," a Center for Social Concerns symposium held in the Notre Dame Law School courtroom.

see KATYA/page 4



JESSICA LEE/The Observer

Law professor Bridgette Carr and U.S. Immigration official Angus Lowe discuss human trafficking Monday at the Law School.

Opinion page stance on executions detailed

Chicago Tribune editorials support moratorium

By KATIE PERALTA
News Writer

The editorial page editor for the Chicago Tribune spoke Monday night about the paper's conversion to supporting the moratorium on the death penalty.

The speech by Bruce Dold, the editor, was part of a lecture series hosted by Notre Dame Against State Killing (ND ASK), a campaign pushing for a moratorium on capital punishment in Indiana.

Dold started as a reporter for the Tribune in 1978. He was appointed to the paper's editorial board in 1990 and was named editorial page editor in 2000. The

paper has had a long history for its liberalism, Dold said, citing an instance in the 1940s when Tribune reporters, under then-editor Robert McCormick, reported on America's cracking of Japanese codes during World War II.

Despite this, the paper has an almost 150-year-long history of support for the death penalty.

This stance changed, however, in March of 2007, when Dold formally announced a shift in the Tribune's position. The paper's editorial page emphasized its support for the Illinois moratorium, or temporary suspension, of executions. The state announced the moratorium in 1999, Dold

see NDASK/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Reexamining gender at ND

In light of the recent hoopla surrounding the controversy over the lyrics of the fight song, I've decided I'm all for changing the lyrics to "while her loyal sons and daughters march on to victory." After all, it's not like we only have men out there on the football field, actually playing the game in question. We have plenty of team trainers, cheerleaders and band members of the female persuasion who happen to be on the field as well. Let's honor them with some lyric changes.

Tae Andrews

Scene Editor

But while we're at it, let's not stop there. There are a great many gender inequities swirling around this campus that need to be resolved, and pronto tonto.

For one, I resent referring to this great campus as our alma mater. Plenty of men go here too, you know. Be considerate and try to think of those who are different from you. Why should we stick with this time-honored tradition in describing our school? Why should we be constrained by antiquated gender roles designed to pigeonhole us into straitjackets of political correctness so tight we can hardly breathe? From now, I suggest we refer to Notre Dame as our alma pater. Or as a gender-neutral being, like God itself.

On to the second order of business. The Shirt. In years past, we've had exclusively men on it, you know, guys in pads and helmets. So what if they're the ones actually playing the game? I propose a new The Shirt. I propose a The Shirt which eschews the traditional male-dominated sexist colors of green or blue and nominate a new The Shirt, one which is hot pink and features nine gremlins (to celebrate Title IX, of course) and the new lyrics to the fight song, "While her loyal sons and daughters march on to victory."

For that matter, why stick to tradition at all? Why do we feel we even have to field a football team every year? I propose next year we can the football team and trot out a co-ed field hockey team, complete with blue and gold knit skirts (we can wear green against USC). Only to make the game fair and account for the natural differences in biology between the sexes, all the male players have to be tranquilized before kickoff, wear blindfolds and get spun around before the game starts until they fall down, much like a game of pin the tail on the donkey, only with candy cane shaped sticks and a really hard ball.

In all seriousness though, this latest fervent discussion is, in a word, balderdash. Or perhaps poppycock. Either way, last time I checked, Notre Dame has yet to field a female football player, so until that glorious day arrives, let's stick with the tried and true fight song. Lest you call me a chauvinist, I'm all for changing the lyrics for our female sports teams. By all means, change away. I've heard the argument that because we have females marching on the field (in the band, for example), we should change the lyrics. Once again, nonsense. Our band doesn't actively compete on the field. Neither do the cheerleaders. If I want to see marching bands competing, I'll go rent "Drumline." If I want to see cheerleaders competing, I'll go watch "Bring It On."

But while I'm at Notre Dame Stadium watching football, I'd like to keep the lyrics the way they are and have been. If nothing else, let's compromise. If we keep the lyrics to the fight song the same, I promise not to try and change the words to the alma mater.

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

Contact Tae Andrews at tandrew1@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE ND SPORT AND WHY?



Brian Dolinar
sophomore
Siegfried

"Sprinkler obstacle course because I don't like being wet when it's cold out."



Emily Meyer
senior
Breen Phillips

"Friday night frisbee because I can turn my feet black running barefoot in Loftus."



Jason Samikkannu
senior
Zahm

"Men's club volleyball ... though without Nolan Kane, I don't know about this year."



Lindsay Williams
sophomore
off campus

"Bungee jumping off the Dome, because it's a great stress remover."



Marie Sydlik
sophomore
Welsh Family

"Squirrel hunting, because there's too many of them."



Courtesy of Mike Gotsch

Members of the Progressive Student Alliance sat outside Burger King last Wednesday to raise awareness of farm workers who they believe face adverse conditions daily. Their masks say that Burger King exploits farm workers.

IN BRIEF

The Journal of Law, Ethics & Public Policy will hold its fall symposium today at 5 p.m. in the Law School courtroom. The topic will be "Lost Innocence: Can Minors Find Redemption in the Juvenile Court System?"

United Nations Foundation senior advisor Gillian Sorensen will speak today at 6 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center auditorium. She will speak about "The State of Women Internationally: Where Are We and Where Are We Going?"

Anti-sexism activist Jackson Katz will speak today at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. His talk, "More Than A Few Good Men: A Lecture on American Manhood and Violence Against Women" is sponsored by Men Against Violence.

The event Pizza, Pop and Politics: The Race to the Primaries will take place today at 8 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns classroom. Speakers will include Father Edward "Monk" Malloy on Christian ethics, John Roos on political theory and Mary Ellen O'Connell on international law.

Internationally known advocate against the death penalty Bud Welch will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. His speech, "Vengeance Solves No Problems" will draw upon his experiences losing a daughter in the Oklahoma City bombing.

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

Information compiled by the Associated Press.

OFFBEAT

Wisconsin boy, 3, finds woolly mammoth tooth

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Gary Kidd had a pretty good idea that what his 3-year-old grandson had found was no rock, but the tooth of a woolly mammoth. That's because he had found one himself nine years ago. Kaleb Kidd was chasing squirrels Monday at a family friend's property near La Crosse when he spotted what looked like an unusual rock. "Grandpa, what's that?" Kaleb asked.

He told his grandson it looked like the tooth of the extinct woolly mammoth. Next stop was the

Mississippi Valley Archaeology Center at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, which confirmed that it was, indeed, the tooth of a mammoth.

Connie Arzigian, the center's lab director, said it could be 10,000 to 30,000 years old. It weighs 2 pounds and measures 6 inches long and 3 inches wide.

Texan sets record with 87 snakes in tub

DUBLIN, Texas — Another day, another bizarre world record for Jackie Bibby, the "Texas Snake Man." Bibby spent

about 45 minutes in a see-through bathtub with 87 rattlesnakes Monday, fully clothed, shattering his own record by 12 snakes just in time for Guinness World Records Day, which is Thursday. A Guinness official certified the record.

The snakes crawled under his arms, between his legs and anywhere else they could slither, Bibby said. None bit him.

"They can go wherever they want as long as they don't start biting," Bibby said.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	GAME DAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 45 LOW 38	HIGH 37 LOW 32	HIGH 42 LOW 33	HIGH 49 LOW 37	HIGH 48 LOW 32	HIGH 55 LOW 45

Atlanta 59 / 30 Boston 54 / 40 Chicago 45 / 29 Denver 58 / 39 Houston 68 / 50 Los Angeles 71 / 54 Minneapolis 37 / 26 New York 53 / 41 Philadelphia 52 / 38 Phoenix 93 / 54 Seattle 58 / 47 St. Louis 51 / 26 Tampa 80 / 56 Washington 56 / 39

12 arrests, 19 tickets issued at Navy game

By KAITLYNN RIELY
Assistant News Editor

Police made 12 custodial arrests and issued 19 arrest tickets Saturday during or around the time of the Notre Dame-Navy game, said Phil Johnson, director of the Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP).

At the stadium, Johnson said in an e-mail, police made 12 arrests for alcohol-related offenses. The offenders were taken to St. Joseph County Jail. Most of these offenses were for public intoxication, and some were for minor consumption of alcohol and for intoxication, he said.

Along with the Indiana State Excise Police, the St. Joseph County Police and the South Bend Police, NDSP issued 19 arrest tickets to adults for alcohol-related offenses, including minor consuming and minor possession of alcohol.

NDSP arrested one man for public intoxication and fight-

ing in a parking lot after the game, Johnson said. The man was taken into custody and driven to the St. Joseph County Jail.

During the game, 13 people were asked to leave Notre Dame Stadium for violations of stadium rules involving alcohol, Johnson said. Alcohol is prohibited in the stadium.

Johnson said NDSP will remain on patrol along with local police officials for the remaining two home games this Saturday and Nov. 17. Law enforcement officers will continue to enforce underage drinking laws, he said.

In his e-mail reply, Johnson did not respond to The Observer's inquiry about police enforcement of the ban against marshmallows in the stadium.

At least one student was evicted from the game during a halftime senior section marshmallow melee.

Contact Kaitlynn Riely at kriely@nd.edu

Expert commends Supreme Court

Professor comments on 'humility' of lethal injection decision

Special to The Observer

For Richard W. Garnett, John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., associate professor of law in the Notre Dame Law School, the Supreme Court's last-minute stay of execution for Mississippi death row inmate Earl Wesley Barry indicates a heartening self-restraint.

"Executions in the United States are coming to a halt," Garnett said. "Last month was the first month in several years without a single execution. In effect, we are now in a capital-punishment moratorium, and, indeed, many prominent lawyers and commentators are urging a more explicit adoption of such a moratorium."

According to Garnett, it is unclear how long the moratorium will last.

"The Supreme Court is going to consider this term a challenge to a particular method of lethal-injection," he said. "Even if the court

concludes that this method is unconstitutional, such a ruling will not invalidate the death penalty across the board. Still, it could have a powerful effect on the public debate, on legislatures, on prosecutors, and on jurors.

"Thirty-five years ago, the justices of the court overreached, and struck

down every death penalty statute in the country. No doubt, some of them expected that their decision simply represented moral progress, and that the public would be convinced by

their arguments and reject capital punishment. Instead, the legislatures of most states quickly reenacted new death penalty statutes and, a few years later, the court agreed that these new laws satisfied the Constitution's requirements."

Garnett observed that the court has recently paid close attention to the ques-

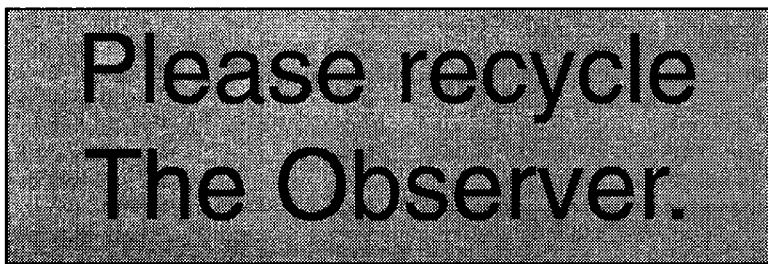
tion of capital punishment.

"In a string of cases, the justices have limited the death penalty's use, and also indicated an increased willingness to hear inmates' claims of trial error and innocence," he said. "What is worth noting, though, is that the court is proceeding carefully, and incrementally. Chastened, perhaps, by the reaction to its arrogant decision in *Roe v. Wade*, in which the court assumed for itself the authority to resolve a difficult moral question on which reasonable people can and do disagree, it appears that, this time around, with this particular vexing issue, the court is choosing to engage in dialogue with the political branches of government, and with public opinion. Even those who oppose, on moral grounds, the use of capital punishment, can welcome the court's humility and respect for the democratic process."

A member of the Notre Dame law faculty since 1999 and a former clerk for the late Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, Garnett teaches courses on criminal law, criminal procedure, First Amendment law, and the death penalty.

"The Supreme Court is going to consider this term a challenge to a particular method of lethal-injection."

Richard W. Garnett
associate professor of law



SMC's First Annual Academic Affairs Career Insights Day Tuesday, November 6, 2007

A day of insightful panels and networking linking academic majors to exciting careers

9:30- 10:45 a.m. **Careers Educating Children**
Sponsor: Education Department
Location: Madeleva 328
Focus: Teaching, Youth Work, and Character Development

3:30 - 4:30 p.m. **Exploring Careers in Art**
Sponsor: Art Department
Location: Vander Vennet Theatre
Focus: Museum, Health, and Entrepreneurship

4-6 p.m. **Alumnae Career Insights Exposition**
Location: SMC Student Center Lounge
Saint Mary's alumnae link their majors to successful careers:

- Accounting
- Art History
- Biology
- Business Administration
- Chemistry
- Communications
- Economics
- Education
- English Literature
- English Writing
- Finance
- Government
- History
- Humanistic Studies
- Management Information Systems
- Mathematics
- Music
- Nursing
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Sociology

11 - 12:15 p.m. **Profitable Careers in Business**
Sponsor: Bus. Admin. & Economics
Location: Madeleva 247
Focus: Banking, Accounting, and Graduate School

5-6 p.m. **Beautiful Careers for Beautiful Minds**
Sponsor: Humanistic Studies Department
Location: Madeleva 238
Focus: Teaching, Higher Education, and Librarianship

2-3:15 p.m. **Careers in Timeless Values: Truth, Justice, & Philanthropy**
Sponsor: Philosophy Department
Location: Madeleva 245
Focus: Journalism, Law, and Philanthropy

8:30-10 p.m. **Careers & Internships in Writing**
Sponsor: English Department
Location: Conf. Room D, Student Center
Focus: Book Publishing, Government Service, and Summer Internships

Sponsored by the Division of Academic Affairs and the Board of Governance at Saint Mary's College. For further information call 574.284.4775 or write to the Center for Career Opportunities at cco@saintmarys.edu.

Puppet

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related to the local colleges, propose solutions and develop long-term strategies. Its creation was a final amendment to the party permit ordinance passed by the Common Council on Sept. 24 after weeks of deliberation.

The ordinance contains the language for, but does not enact, legislation that would require residents of homes where more than two unrelated people live to file a permit with the city before holding gatherings at which 25 or more people would have access to alcohol.

Lockwood said in the e-mail that he would next introduce an amendment that requires the Senate approve the activities and statements made by student body president Liz Brown at the CCAC meetings.

"If the Senate doesn't approve of what she says, or said at the last meeting, the Senate will draft a response or statement to be read by Liz at the meeting," Lockwood's e-mail read. "Failure to read this statement will be a violation of the Constitution."

Lockwood said in his e-mail that neither the CCAC nor the city ordinance will go away anytime soon.

"We have to be practical about this," he wrote. "What we can do is turn Liz or any president of the student body [into] a puppet in the meetings [whose] strings are controlled by the student [representatives]. That is my goal."

Mandating that the president bring back all the documentation from the CCAC meetings could be a problem, Brown said.

"I don't know that everything that is talked about in these meetings should be completely revealed, just due to confidentiality reasons," she said. "But I am in support of reporting back to the student body anything that happens."

Lockwood later rescinded his "puppet" comment.

"I don't mean an actual puppet," he told The Observer. "I just want students to be able to have their own views."

Lockwood, a second-term sen-

ator for Siegfried, said his amendment is meant to update the Constitution by providing guidelines as to how the student body president should interact with the CCAC.

"It's not targeted at anyone," he said. "It's not malice toward anyone."

Lockwood's proposed amendment calls for the student body president, or a representative that she may send to the CCAC meeting in her place, to provide the Student Senate with "any and all documentation pertaining to the CCAC."

"This shall include (but shall not be limited to) agendas and minutes, speeches and presentations, discussions and debates and the introduction and passage of any measures," the proposed amendment reads. "The student body president must provide said documentation to the Student Senate at its first regular meeting after any meeting of the CCAC."

"We have to be practical about this. What we can do is turn Liz or any president of the student body [into] a puppet in the meetings [whose] strings are controlled by the student [representatives]. That is my goal."

Jim Lockwood
senator
Siegfried Hall

CLC

continued from page 1

Academy" — which encourages planners to be mindful of the fact that the "stay-in-hall" system has created a feeling of home on campus for students.

The 2002 plan adopted what is called the "blue line," which establishes the ultimate limit of the walkable Notre Dame campus, Marsh said. "Walkable" is defined as a 10-minute walk, he said.

"We don't want to extend time between classes or have to rely on shuttles [to get to class on time]," he said.

One of the plan's main goals was to keep the campus from "sprawling," he said. "We want LaFortune to be both the geographical and social center of campus."

Still, campus construction is humming along.

The 85,000-square-foot addition to the Law School currently underway will take an estimated 13 months to complete. The finished building will contain a grand arch under which pedestrians can walk and the Band of the Fighting Irish can march, Marsh said.

When construction on the addition is finished, classrooms and offices in the existing building will be relocated to the new building, and the existing building will be renovated to contain a law library, he said.

"We want to make the entire building look like it's been there forever," Marsh said.

In the next week, a fence will go up around the old University Club building on Notre Dame Ave., where construction will begin on Stinson-Remick Hall, a multidisciplinary home for engineering. The project will last about two years. When finished, the building will house a First Year of Studies learning center as well as a research center,

Marsh said.

Duncan Hall, currently under construction near West Quad, will contain about 230 beds, he said, and will be ready for occupancy in the next school year. The University is currently deciding how to move men into the new hall. Once students are relocated, work will begin to convert dorm rooms back to their original purpose of lounges and social spaces in existing halls, Marsh said.

"Our plan after four new buildings is to give students more square footage," he said.

Geddes Hall will be a new Center for Social Concerns (CSC) and Institute for Church Life (ICL) building located at the site of the current CSC

building. When construction begins in January, the CSC will temporarily relocate to the old ROTC building.

Marsh acknowledged the construction could prove bothersome to buildings that neighbor the CSC.

"Breen-Phillips and Siegfried will have to be patient," he said.

Geddes Hall will be four stories and will include "flex space" — with room for the CSC or ICL to expand or to house journals interested in working with the organizations.

More than 600 trees were planted on campus during the summer, Marsh said. Many were planted on South Quad, in order to return that part of campus to its appearance before Dutch elm disease thinned the canopy of elm trees that lined the quad's perimeter, he said.

The new trees, funded by an anonymous donor, "dense up the trees around the quad by half," he said. The group includes various kinds of elms

resistant to Dutch elm disease.

The Office of the University Architect is participating in the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) system, a voluntary accreditation program through the United States Green Building Council.

Buildings are accredited based on points on a scorecard, Marsh said. The University adopted LEED as a planning tool for new design and construction. A LEED certification is being sought for the new engineering building. Marsh and staff members of his office are studying for the LEED accreditation exam.

The number of Indiana buildings considered LEED certified was 19 as of July 2006, while California was home to 480 certified buildings.

In other CLC news:

◆ Task force leaders gave presentations on their work over the last week. Chief executive assistant Sheena Plamootil presented on the Task Force on Campus Environment, which is evaluating its first Green Summit. She said the next two summits are tentatively scheduled for Nov. 12 and Nov. 27.

◆ Student body vice president Maris Braun, chair of the Task Force on Student Development, said she is in initial discussions about a potential February Honor Code awareness week and is working to coordinate efforts with the Notre Dame Code of Honor Committee.

◆ Keenan senator Gus Gari presented on the Task Force on Community Relations, which is finalizing the text of Notre Dame's version of the Good Neighbor Guide, modeled after a University of Virginia pamphlet of the same name. He said the group is conducting primary research on the issue of taxis on campus and is looking at and evaluating taxi policies at other universities.

Contact Jenn Metz at jmetz@nd.edu

Brown said she was "committed" to representing the interests of students to the CCAC and did not think Lockwood's amendment was necessary.

"[Student body vice president]

Maris [Braun] and I were elected by the student body, and we were elected to serve their interests and concerns, and I think at some point students have to put their trust in representatives to make the right decisions," she said.

Lockwood said the nature of the office of the president, whether at a national or local level, is to enjoy having authority.

"I'm not pointing my finger at Liz; I'm pointing my finger at the office," Lockwood said.

He said he wants the voice at the CCAC meetings to be the voice of all students, not just one. One president, Lockwood said,

cannot understand what all students are thinking. Senators, he said, should be the ones "primarily involved" in community relations, given their intimate knowledge of their constituents' concerns.

"I just think the senators should have the ability to not only hear what is presented, but also a say in it," Lockwood said. "As it stands right now, since [the CCAC] is such a new committee, there is no precedent inside the Student Body Constitution, so anything

can be said in that council meeting, and the senators have no right, constitutionally, to know what is going on in that meeting."

The inaugural meeting of the CCAC has not yet been scheduled, but Brown said she expects it will take place this month.

Contact Kaitlynn Riely at kriely@nd.edu

BOG

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same color green as the Notre Dame shirt.

Kennedy attributes the high sales to the cost, \$5 per shirt, and Saint Mary's students spreading the word.

"We are expecting a big turnout," she said.

The pre-ordered shirts will be handed out after the unveiling.

In other BOG news:

◆ It is business week at Saint Mary's, student body vice president Kelly Payne said, and there will be events every day this week except Thursday. Wednesday night will be movie night in Science 105 at 7:30 p.m. On Friday morning, there will be Panera bags in Le Mans lobby from 8 a.m. to 10:30.

◆ Student Activities Board coordinator Cassie Callon said there will be a spa day on campus before exams Dec. 16. Activities will be

free to Saint Mary's students.

◆ Residence Hall Association president Cassie Quaglia said the week leading up to the Saint Mary's pep rally will be Hall Spirit Week. Each day will have its own theme.

◆ Quaglia also said that the "Girls Fight Back" program will be today at 7 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium. Erin Weed will be the speaker.

◆ Student Diversity Board director Abby Hinchey said the Hunger Banquet will be on Nov. 14 at 5:30 p.m., rather than 6 p.m., as was previously announced. Students will be able to sign up during dinner Friday, Monday and Tuesday in the dining hall, and the day of the banquet during lunch. All proceeds will go to a charity organization of the board's choice.

◆ Alumnae commissioner Christine Darche reminded the board that the Career Insights Expo will be from 4 p.m. to 6 Tuesday.

Contact Ashley Charnely at acharne01@saintmarys.edu

Join us for
ND Chalk Talk
at Legends

Notre Dame coaches discuss the season and what's new with their sport. Have lunch at Legends and get to know your favorite coaches!

This month we feature
HOCKEY
Wednesday, November 7th
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

LEGENDS
OF NOTRE DAME
RESTAURANT & ALEHOUSE PUB

WORLD & NATION

Tuesday, November 6, 2007

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 5

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Flood refugees run low on provisions

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico — Hungry and dehydrated victims of one of the worst floods in Mexico's history scrambled for government packages of food and medicine, while at least 20,000 people remained trapped Monday on the rooftops of homes swallowed by water.

Residents were running dangerously short of food and water after nearly a week of floods left 80 percent of the Gulf Coast state of Tabasco under water and destroyed or damaged the homes of about half a million people. Gov. Andres Granier ordered central streets in the state capital of Villahermosa closed to all but rescue workers to prevent looting.

Authorities said two more bodies were found Sunday in the brackish waters covering much of the region. If the deaths are confirmed to have been caused by the flooding, the disaster's death toll would stand at 10.

Fire in Russian nursing home kills 31

MOSCOW — Fire tore through a nursing home in Russia, trapping patients in fast-moving flames and choking smoke at a facility cited for numerous safety violations including no fire alarm, officials said Monday. At least 31 people were killed.

Horrible fires at state-run facilities have underscored the negligence, mismanagement, corruption and crumbling infrastructure that persist despite an oil-fueled upswing in Russia's fortunes under President Vladimir Putin. Nearly 18,000 people are killed in fires in Russia each year, several times the per capita rate in the United States and other Western countries.

NATIONAL NEWS

U.S. food inspection inconsistent

OMAHA, Neb. — Peanut butter is regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. But chicken pot pies are the U.S. Department of Agriculture's responsibility. Frozen cheese pizzas — FDA. But if there's pepperoni on them, USDA has jurisdiction, too.

Critics of the nation's food safety system say that it is too fragmented and marked by overlapping authority, and they say that may help explain why dangerous foods keep slipping through and why inconsistent scares are handled in sometimes inconsistent ways.

"One of the underlying problems is the bifurcation of the regulatory system," said Caroline Smith DeWaal, director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest's food safety division.

Modern-day slavery victim testifies

CENTRAL ISLIP, N.Y. — An Indonesian servant for a millionaire couple accused of modern-day slavery testified Monday she was forced to eat her own vomit and was scalded with hot water for misdeeds such as sleeping late and pilfering food.

The 51-year-old woman, identified only as Samirah, said through an interpreter that she was also repeatedly poked with a knife and that her ears were twisted until they bled.

The fear of being abused caused her to involuntarily urinate, she said, for which she was punished further.

LOCAL NEWS

Indiana native wins highest award

WASHINGTON — Brian Lamb, a Lafayette, Ind., native who is the founder of C-SPAN, will receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Bush in a White House ceremony.

The honor is the nation's highest civilian award. It goes to people who've made remarkable contributions to culture, world peace or to national security and other national interests.

C-SPAN televises sessions of Congress and covers politics and other public affairs.

Lamb says he will accept the medal on behalf of the cable TV industry, which created C-SPAN in 1979.

PAKISTAN

Musharraf defies allies on crackdown

General orders thousands of dissenters arrested, threatens country's ties with West

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Police fired tear gas and clubbed thousands of lawyers protesting President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's decision to impose emergency rule, as Western allies threatened to review aid to the troubled Muslim nation. Opposition groups put the number of arrests at 3,500, although the government reported half that.

Musharraf, who took power in a 1999 coup and is also head of Pakistan's army, suspended the constitution on Saturday ahead of a Supreme Court ruling on whether his recent re-election as president was legal. He ousted independent-minded judges, put a stranglehold on independent media and granted sweeping powers to authorities to crush dissent.

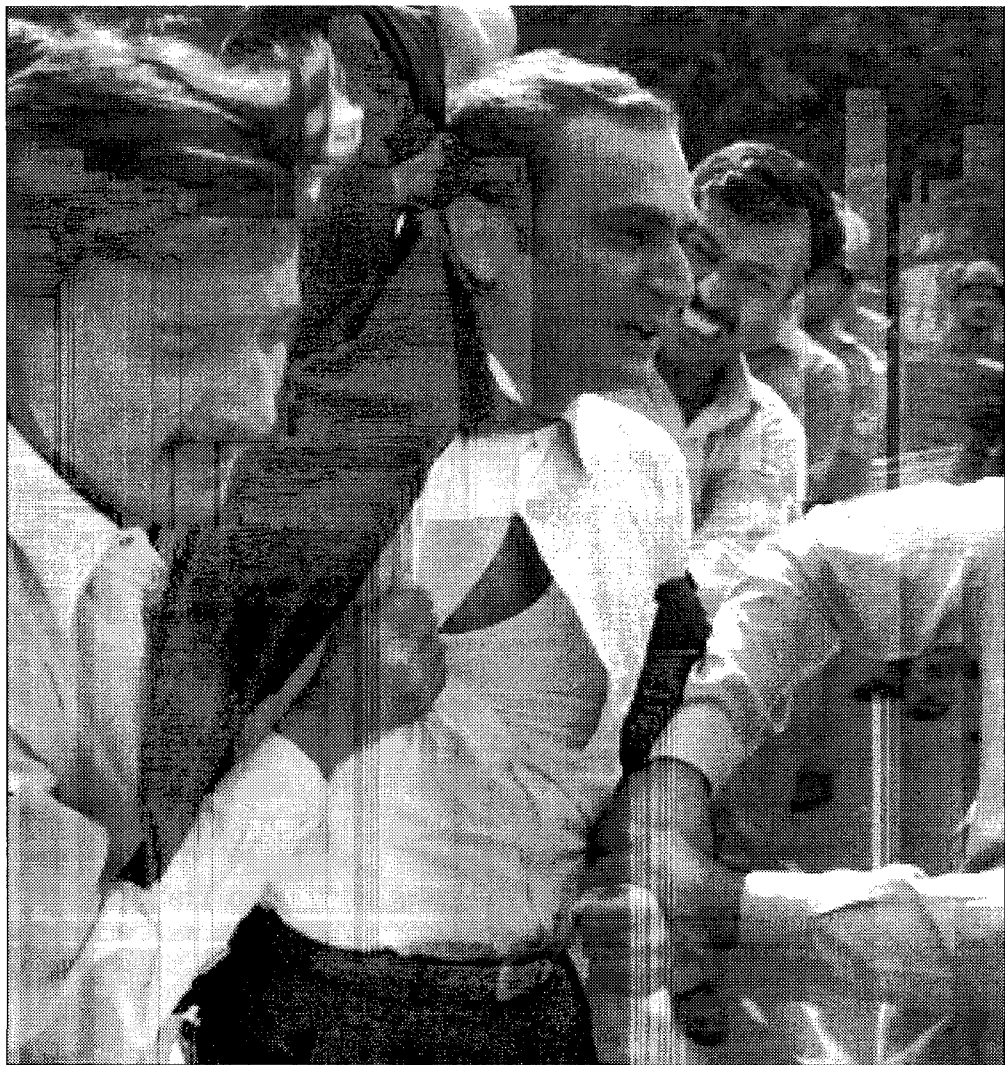
The attorney general called Monday for the polls to be held on time, but Prime Minister Shaukat Aziz left open the possibility for a delay.

Under intense pressure from the United States and other Western allies to hold elections as scheduled in January, Musharraf said Monday he would relinquish control of the military and return the country to "the same track as we were moving" but he gave no indication when the vote would take place.

"I am determined to remove my uniform once we correct these pillars — the judiciary, the executive, and the parliament," Musharraf was quoted by state-run Pakistan Television as telling foreign ambassadors Monday.

"I can assure you there will be harmony ... confidence will come back into the government, into law enforcement agencies and Pakistan will start moving again on the same track as we were moving."

Public anger was mounting in the nation of 160 mil-



A Pakistani lawyer is arrested Monday by plain-clothes police officers for protesting the state of emergency imposed by military leader President Gen. Musharraf.

lion people, which has been under military rule for much of its 60-year history, but demonstrations so far have been limited largely to activists, rights workers and lawyers — angered by his attacks on the judiciary. All have been quickly and sometimes brutally stamped out.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Washington was reviewing its assistance to Pakistan, which has received billions of dollars in aid since Musharraf threw his support behind the U.S.-led war on terror after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

At a news conference in the West Bank on Monday, she urged the army chief to follow through on past

promises to "take off his uniform."

"I want to be very clear," she said, as a team of U.S. defense officials postponed plans to travel to Islamabad for talks Tuesday because of the crisis. "We believe that the best path for Pakistan is to quickly return to a constitutional path and then to hold elections."

Defense Secretary Robert Gates suggested that military aid may not be affected because the Bush administration does not want to disrupt its partnership with Pakistan in fighting al-Qaida and other militants. The country has been hit by a string of suicide bombings in recent weeks blamed on extremists.

Britain said it had no cur-

rent plans to change the \$493 million it has budgeted in aid to Pakistan over three years. However, "the whole world will be watching to see how the transition to democracy that is so important for our own security ... and the security and stability of Pakistan itself is re-established," said Foreign Secretary David Miliband.

The Dutch government suspended development assistance, becoming the first country to do so.

Aziz left open the possibility that the vote would not be held in January, telling journalists "the next general elections will be held according to the schedule or a program that will be finalized after consultation with all the stakeholders."

White House aides being subpoenaed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats threatened Monday to hold President Bush's key confidants in contempt of Congress unless they comply with subpoenas for information on the Justice Department's purge of federal prosecutors last winter.

The White House shrugged off the ultimatum, saying the information is off-limits under executive privilege and that the aides in question — White House Chief of Staff Joshua Bolten and former presidential counselor Harriet Miers — are immune from prosecution.

"It won't go anywhere," predicted White House press secretary Dana

Perino.

Congressional Democrats nonetheless submitted their 102-page report, and a Republican rebuttal, to the House clerk on Monday afternoon. The report accused Miers of contempt for failing to appear and testify as subpoenaed. She and Bolten were charged with failing to produce documents on whether the prosecutors were fired at the White House's behest.

Also in the sights of House Judiciary Committee Chairman John Conyers, D-Mich.: Karl Rove, the architect of Bush's rise to the White House and a top political adviser who left last summer.

House Democrats were trying to

round up a majority to pass the citation, said two House officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because the process was ongoing.

In a separate letter, Conyers urged White House Counsel Fred Fielding to comply.

"As we submit the committee's contempt report to the full House, I am writing one more time to seek to resolve this issue on a cooperative basis," Conyers said in a letter to Fielding.

The Congressional Research Service, Conyers added, reported that in at least 74 instances, sitting White House advisers have testified before Congress once there was a committee contempt vote.

NDASK

continued from page 1

said.

The state went on in 2003 to reform many facets of its judicial system, making the death penalty more difficult to implement. For example, Dold said, the state cannot impose the death penalty on an inmate simply on the testimony of one eyewitness, since that one person's testimony is often unreliable.

Further, Dold said, police have begun taping interrogations of suspects to prevent false confession, a common error in death penalty convictions.

The newspaper's announcement last spring was meant to send a message of editorial condemnation.

"You do not have to take a life to save a life," Dold said. "I do not think that this is an ambiguous question anymore."

Even though the Tribune adopted this new stance, not all others have. Citing last month's Gallup poll, Dold said 69 percent of Americans do support the death penalty in cases of murder. Additionally, 66 percent of the nation believes the practice to be morally acceptable, and 50 percent of Americans say there should be more death penalty convictions.

"We are going to have the death penalty, we are just going to have to be more careful about how we use it," Dold said, referring to the

recent reform of the criminal justice system. Complete abolition, he said, is very difficult for people to fathom, but there is generally tremendous support for a moratorium.

Inmates are no longer executed for having "dime store," or less capable, attorneys, he said.

People in favor of capital punishment, Dold said, may believe certain crimes are so heinous that they deserve no other punishment but death. But there are problems with that thinking, he said.

"No government is flawless enough to decide who lives and who dies," Dold said.

While the Catholic Church's teachings about the right to life is often discussed at Notre Dame, ND ASK director Andrea Laidman said students don't

pay much attention to the death penalty.

"Most students here are 'pro-life,' but are they really committed to it?" said Laidman, a senior. "They seem to not want to take a stance. These issues should be about the same thing."

ND ASK continues its lecture series this Wednesday and Thursday with talks by Bud Welch, an internationally known advocate against the death penalty whose daughter was killed in the Oklahoma City bombing.

More information on the campaign is available on its Web site, www.ndask.org.

Contact Katie Peralta at kperalta@nd.edu

"You do not have to take a life to save a life."

Bruce Dold
editorial page editor
Chicago Tribune

Man's trial delayed in wife's disappearance

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The opening of the trial for a computer programmer accused of killing his wife — whose body was never found — was postponed Monday, and lawyers on both sides would not reveal the reason for the delay.

Opening statements were rescheduled for Tuesday in the murder trial of Hans Reiser, who plans to testify in his own defense, according to his lawyer.

Nina Reiser, 31, disappeared last year after shopping for groceries and dropping her two children off at her estranged husband's house in a quiet section of the Oakland hills. Her minivan was found six days later with her purse and groceries still inside.

Prosecutors say there's no great mystery about what happened; they believe blood and other evidence proves Hans Reiser killed the woman, even though her body hasn't been recovered. The defense maintains that there is no proof Nina Reiser is dead, let alone slain, and that she may very well be secretly living in her native Russia.

Hans Reiser, 43, is well known in computer engineering circles. Defense attorney William Du Bois said that Reiser wants to testify but that he has qualms about how much of an asset his client will be. Reiser has memorized hundreds of pages of pre-trial documents, Du Bois said.

"We are apprehensive to some

degree, because we don't know how he will come across because of his intellect," he said. "It would be easy if he didn't testify, but it may be that he has to testify."

Prosecutor Paul Hora declined to discuss the case.

The challenge facing prosecutors is to build a convincing case out of the DNA and circumstantial evidence, said attorney Ivan Golde, who briefly discussed joining in Reiser's defense but ultimately did not get involved.

"You just start adding up block after block," he said. "At the end of the day, will it be strong enough? You never know how it will play out."

Investigators say they found small amounts of blood matching Nina's DNA at Hans' home. They also reported finding her blood in his car, which was missing the front passenger seat and had a floorboard soaked with water when police found it.

Seven-year-old Rory Reiser later told police he never saw his mother leave the house. But during a pretrial hearing, the boy testified that he saw his mother drive away. Jurors aren't likely to hear either story, since both the boy and his sister are now in Russia with their maternal grandmother, who has begun custody proceedings.

Nina, a trained doctor, and Hans had met in Russia and married in 1999. They were separated by 2004 but had never divorced. They were fighting over custody of the children.

Katya

continued from page 1

The symposium also featured Notre Dame law professor Bridgette Carr, Angus Lowe, senior special agent of U.S. Immigration and Customs, and junior Katherine Dunn, who has encountered human trafficking victims during service-learning internships.

Katya's testimony recounted how a Ukrainian acquaintance tricked her into leaving Virginia Beach, where she was working, and going with him to Detroit, where two men enslaved her. She said the men took away her legal documents and passport and claimed she owed them thousands of dollars for travel. At age 19, her life consisted of working at Cheetah's strip club and enduring abuse from her captors.

"Many times they screamed at us. They beat us," Katya said. "It was really scary. I never saw my mom for three years. For me, it was really hard because at that point, I was only 19."

Months later, Katya and another victim she lived with managed to escape when a patron of the strip club contacted Lowe and helped the women escape to a hotel.

"The first hours when I ran away were the scariest hours of my life," Katya said.

Carr explained that the fear human trafficking victims experience also inhibits them from trying to escape.

The speakers told the story of a woman who escaped from Katya's captors. The men reacted by having an accomplice attempt to firebomb her car.

"They thought thoroughly through how they would psychologically terrorize these women so they would never think of escaping," Carr said.

Lowe, who helped prosecute Katya's case, explained that the

father of one of the criminals managed Eastern European women at a club in Athens, and his son, "Alex," started a similar system in the U.S. Alex used several of his father's techniques, such as sexual assault, arbitrary debt and brandishing of weapons.

"He liked to point guns at women," Lowe said.

Lowe said Alex was sentenced to 14 years in prison, and his partner, "Mike," will serve seven and a half years. Alex's father is still at large in the Ukraine.

Katya said she will fear these men after they leave prison, especially since her mother is still living in the Ukraine.

"I'm scared that when he gets out, he'll try to do something," she said.

Katya continues to fight human trafficking and has testified before a House Judiciary Committee that is working to reauthorize the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act of 2000. Carr said some Congress members have not supported a provision of the bill that would allow family members of victims to come to the U.S. They believe it would give people an incentive to allow themselves to be trafficked, she said.

"I don't buy [the opposition]," Carr said. "I think that it's quite a stretch to say that you will be a slave, hope that you can escape, hope that you will run into a law enforcement person like Angus, hope that you can escape before you're killed and hope that you can bring your family in."

Although women are often used for prostitution or sexual tourism, Rachel Tomas Morgan, director of international service learning and justice education at the Center for Social Concerns, said human trafficking is not just a women's issue.

"It is a violation of human rights," Morgan said.

Ordinary citizens can help solve human trafficking cases by

learning how to recognize these situations and reporting them to officials, Carr said.

In Katya's case, Lowe explained that most workers and patrons at the strip club ignored that she was working six days a week for 12 hours a day, until the patron who rescued her contacted officials.

"[Ordinary] people call the right law enforcement officers, who can help people like Katya," Carr said.

Dunn has encountered human trafficking victims through summer service learning programs in Memphis and Bangkok. While serving in a homeless shelter in Tennessee, she befriended a human trafficking victim from Africa, whose father and uncle took her identification and subjected her to forced labor.

"She was abused in every way possible," Dunn said.

Dunn also emphasized communities' responsibility to stop human trafficking because communities, particularly those in developing countries, profit from victims.

"The whole community is in on it," she said after the panel. "The whole town makes money off of it because if you have sex tourism, more people will stay at hotels."


Morgan said Notre Dame will continue to raise awareness of human trafficking.

The Family Justice Center and Bridgette Carr plan to continue conversations with medical workers and legal professionals to consider training people to identify victims of human trafficking in the community, Morgan said.

CSC Executive Director Father William Lies introduced the panel, part of the CSC's 25th anniversary theme of solidarity.

"We believe this event captures the kind of collaboration that is needed to effectively do justice," he said.

Contact Claire Reising at creisin2@nd.edu



The State of Women Internationally

Where are we and where are we going?

Gillian Sorensen

Senior Advisor, United Nations Foundation, and Former Assistant Secretary-General for External Relations, will speak on the current state of women worldwide and the UN's work to promote female empowerment internationally.

TONIGHT! at 6:00 pm
Hesburgh Center Auditorium

KELLOGG INSTITUTE

Cosponsored by the Gender Studies Program, the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, and the Department of Political Science.

MARKET RECAP

Stocks

Dow Jones 13,543.40 -51.70

Up: 1,500 Same: 92 Down: 1,717 Composite Volume: 43,451,295

AMEX	2,494.29	-10.49
NASDAQ	2,795.18	-15.20
NYSE	9,948.82	-93.44
S&P 500	1,502.17	-7.48
NIKKEI (Tokyo)	16,253.88	-15.04
FTSE 100 (London)	6,461.40	-69.20

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CITIGROUP INC (C)	-4.85	-1.83	35.90
S&P DEP RECEIPTS (SPY)	-0.76	-1.15	150.05
POWERSHARES (QQQQ)	-0.64	-0.35	54.07
FINANCIAL SEL SPDR (XLF)	-1.79	-0.57	31.27

Treasuries

10-YEAR NOTE	+0.63	+0.027	4.318
13-WEEK BILL	+2.29	+0.080	3.580
30-YEAR BOND	+0.46	+0.021	4.616
5-YEAR NOTE	+0.71	+0.028	3.945

Commodities

LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-1.95	93.98
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+2.30	810.80
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	-0.45	84.05

Exchange Rates

YEN	114.4700
EURO	0.6908
CANADIAN DOLLAR	0.9326
BRITISH POUND	0.4804

IN BRIEF

Bayer suspends heart surgery drug

WASHINGTON — The government has asked Bayer Pharmaceuticals to suspend sales of a drug used to prevent excessive bleeding during heart bypass surgery that may increase the risk of the patient's death.

The Food and Drug Administration said Monday that Bayer AG has agreed to stop selling the drug, Trasylol, pending detailed review of preliminary results from a Canadian study that suggested an increased risk of death. The study comparing the safety and efficacy of the drug, Trasylol, with two others was recently halted.

Trasylol, also known as aprotinin, works by blocking enzymes that dissolve blood clots.

There are not many treatment options for patients at risk for excessive bleeding during cardiac surgery, the FDA noted in its announcement. The agency said it was working with Bayer to phase Trasylol out of the marketplace in a way that does not cause shortages of other drugs used for this purpose.

Airline performance worst in 13 years

WASHINGTON — Travelers were less likely to be stuck on a delayed flight in September, but the airline industry's on-time performance so far in 2007 remained the worst in 13 years, according to government data released Monday.

The nation's 20 largest carriers reported an on-time arrival rate of 81.7 percent in September, up from 76.2 percent in the same month a year ago and up from 71.7 percent in August, the Department of Transportation's Bureau of Transportation Statistics said.

Better weather was partly to credit for the improved results. More than 34 percent of late flights in September were delayed by weather, an improvement from a year ago when more than 40 percent of those flights experienced weather-related delays.

Despite the improved September results, more than 24 percent of flights arrived late in the first nine months of the year. The industry's on-time performance this year remained the worst since comparable data began being collected in 1995.

Time Warner under new leadership

Jeff Bewkes takes over media conglomerate, hopes to increase stock value

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jeff Bewkes will succeed Dick Parsons as the CEO of Time Warner Inc. on Jan. 1, the company announced Monday, completing a widely anticipated succession at the top of the world's largest media conglomerate.

Parsons, who is 59 years old, will stay on as chairman. He had taken over in 2002, just as the company was reeling in the aftermath of its disastrous decision to be acquired by AOL. A former lawyer and skilled negotiator, he helped restore the company's stature and rebuild its relations with Wall Street.

Bewkes, who is 55, was chief executive of HBO for seven years and helped transform the cable TV channel into a hugely profitable network that also consistently won critical acclaim with original programming including "The Sopranos" and "Sex and the City."

Investors will now be looking to Bewkes to take dramatic action to revive the company's long-suffering stock, which is still stuck at about the same level as when Parsons took over five years ago.

Bewkes had long been groomed as Parsons' successor, with only the exact timing of the changeover yet to be finalized. Bewkes was named to the Time Warner board this year, and took the title of chief operating officer two years ago.

Parsons, one of the most prominent black executives in corporate America, has spent much of his tenure repairing the damage from Time Warner's combination with AOL in 2000.

The grand synergies



Time Warner CEO Dick Parsons announced his retirement Monday. Parsons will stay with the company as chairman, but Jeff Bewkes will take over as CEO.

promised by the deal never materialized — the company had to take multibillion dollar write-downs, and later faced, and settled, shareholder lawsuits and federal investigations stemming from fraudulent accounting practices at AOL that appeared to inflate revenues.

The company's stock went on a downward spiral from the \$47 level it saw in January 2001, when the deal closed, and stayed under \$20 a share until late last year, wiping out billions in shareholder wealth. After struggling

above \$20 for several months this year, the stock later fell back below that level in July, and edged up down 7 cents to end at \$17.81 Monday.

The company's credibility had been battered after it failed to deliver on aggressive financial goals and promised various synergies from AOL's online expertise and Time Warner's traditional media properties. Parsons helped restore Time Warner's reputation on Wall Street by scaling back on promises and making more realistic forecasts.

He also successfully

fended off a challenge from the activist investor Carl Icahn in 2006 to break up the company.

He pared the company's debt and sold off several businesses, including Warner Music Group and a book publishing business, to clarify and streamline the company's structure, which had been criticized as unwieldy.

While Parsons has a smooth, diplomatic style that served the company well during its struggle through the aftermath of the AOL merger, Bewkes is more of a hands-on business operator.

U.S. service sector growth quickens

Associated Press

NEW YORK — An increase in new orders helped drive the U.S. services sector to a faster-than-expected growth rate in October, but economists warned the data didn't foretell that economic growth would pick up soon.

The Institute for Supply Management said Monday that its index gauging the health of non-manufacturing industries registered 55.8, up from 54.8 in September. A reading above 50 indicates expansion, while one below 50 shows contraction.

The result was stronger than the 54 reading analysts had expected.

The services sector — such as airlines, hair salons, accountants, doctors, dentists and plumbers — has been helping to prop up the economy even as manufacturing has slowed. "Non-manufacturing business activity increased for

the 55th consecutive month in October," said Anthony Nieves, chairman of ISM.

The report's components showed growth in orders and slower expansion rates in employment and prices. Nine non-manufacturing industries, including mining, retail trade, construction, real estate, rental and leasing, professional, scientific and technical services, reported increased activity in October.

The report got a mixed reception in the markets. It helped stocks trim their losses and allowed the ailing dollar to rebound a bit against the yen. But those effects were short-lived.

In afternoon trading, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 113.97, or 0.84 percent, to 13,481.13.

Broader stock indicators also fell. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 14.32, or 0.95 percent, to 1,495.33, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 26.32, or 0.94 percent, to 2,784.06.

Bernard Baumohl, managing director of the Economic Outlook Group, said the strength of the survey was a surprise but cautioned that the state of the services sector is not always the best harbinger of an economic turning point.

"To determine a turning point in the economy you have to look at the goods producing sector," he said.

"People tend to still go to the dentist and the doctor even when things turn down," he said. "But you can put off a purchase of goods."

Last week the Labor Department said the economy in October created far more jobs than had been expected and other reports also have shown the economy holding up. Yet many economists think that in time the strains of rising defaults on below prime home loans and falling home prices will affect large numbers of consumers and slow their spending.

Guard investigated for wildfire bribes

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A military police company from the California National Guard has been sequestered pending an investigation into whether troops took donations intended for Southern California wildfire victims, Guard officials said Monday.

Some soldiers who were offered a shower and a snack by volunteers ended up taking away cartons of snacks and diapers, according to an official close to the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity because the official was not authorized to speak on the record.

Thirty-six soldiers from the 330th Military Police Company were being bused from the National City Armory near San Diego to their home base in Ontario, east of Los Angeles. National Guard officials said they were expected to be released Monday night.

One Guardsman had already been relieved of duty pending the outcome of the investigation. Guard officials said they had not decided whether to seek any punishment.

The Guard launched the investigation last week after volunteers called the San Diego County Sheriff's Department to report Guardsmen taking supplies intended for displaced fire victims near the U.S.-Mexico border.

Guard spokesman Lt. Col. Jon

Siepmann confirmed that the Guard was investigating complaints that soldiers "were in possession of relief supplies beyond those they were authorized to use as part of their mission."

All the supplies have been identified and returned to the relief agency, Siepmann said in a statement.

"The California National Guard takes all allegations of improper conduct seriously and will take action, to include disciplinary measures, against any soldiers who may have acted inappropriately," Siepmann said.

The unit had been providing security in Potrero, about 40 miles east of San Diego.

The official who spoke on condition of anonymity said that the troops had been sleeping in tents near a fire station being used by the American Red Cross, and that volunteers at the fire station thought some of the soldiers took more than an acceptable amount of supplies.

Peyton Roberts, a spokeswoman for the American Red Cross, said no one from her organization reported contacting the Sheriff's office. The relief effort at the fire station was coordinated by a local group, she said.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger deployed 1,500 members of the California National Guard on Oct. 21. In all, 2,500 Guardsmen assisted in disaster relief.

Writers Guild strikes against TV

Prime-time may suffer while reality shows can flourish

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — David Letterman has time to make another guest appearance on "The Oprah Winfrey Show." Jon Stewart can try out his satiric jokes on his family before unleashing them on a national TV audience. And Jay Leno can take long motorcycle rides or tinker with his collection of antique cars.

All three talk-show hosts will have more free time after the Writers Guild of America went on strike Monday against TV networks and movie studios.

Late-night comedy was the first casualty of the walkout that left the shows with no one to fashion clever quips about the issues of the day.

The first strike by Hollywood writers in nearly 20 years got under way with noisy pickets on both coasts after last-minute negotiations Sunday failed to produce a deal on payments to writers from shows offered on the Internet.

No new negotiations were scheduled, although the writers guild negotiating committee did plan a meeting of its members.

Nick Counter, chief negotiator for the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, said he expected a long standoff.

"We're hunkered down for a long one," he said. "From our standpoint, we made every good faith effort to negotiate a deal, and they went on strike. At some point, conversations will take place. But not now."

Writers said the next move was up to the studios.

"My hope is that it won't be

too long," said John Bowman, chief negotiator for the writers. "We have more reason to get together than not."

Bowman said behind-the-scenes communication was occurring between the two sides with the hope of arranging more meetings.

The strike will not immediately impact production of movies or prime-time TV programs. Most studios have stockpiled dozens of movie scripts, and TV shows have enough scripts or completed shows in hand to last until early next year.

However, some producers were torn about trying to shoot those finished scripts.

Tim Kring, a producer and writer of the NBC hit "Heroes," joined about a dozen writers on a picket line in an effort to shut down the show.

"It's very surreal," he said. Kring said he had to revise the ending of the 11th episode of "Heroes" on the chance that it might be the last one to air this season.

"Fortunately we were able to hustle back," he said. "The audience won't be left in a lurch."

While scripted shows suffer

from the strike, reality shows could flourish because they don't use union writers, despite an aggressive attempt by the writers guild to organize the staffers on the programs.

Viewers could also check out more entertainment on the Internet, ranging from user-generated fare on YouTube to professionally produced shows such as "Quarterlife."

One site, "Break.com," is offering a \$5,000 prize for the most-viewed video created by a striking writer.

Disruptions by strikers ended filming at a Studio City cafe being used as a location for the CBS show "Cane."

Tom Hogan, a location manager for the show, said the filming began hours before the 20 pickets arrived and involved a script that was finished several weeks ago.

No other major problems were reported at studios or filming

locations.

At the CBS lot in Studio City, about 40 people hoisted signs and applauded when picketing began.

Robert Port, a writer for the TV show "Numb3rs," said he was as ready as possible for what could be a long walkout.

"We live in Los Angeles, your bank account can never really be ready for this," he said.

"We're hunkered down for a long one. From our standpoint, we made every good faith effort to negotiate a deal, and they went on strike. At some point, conversations will take place. But not now."

Nick Counter
chief negotiator
Alliance of Motion Picture
and Television Producers

Man who killed wife, judge pleads guilty

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A man accused of killing his wife and shooting the judge who was handling their bitter divorce reached a plea deal Monday, abruptly ending his trial.

Darren Mack, 46, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and entered an Alford plea to a charge of attempted murder as the defense was to begin calling witnesses.

Mack was on trial for the June 12, 2006, stabbing of his estranged wife, Charla, at Mack's town house in south Reno. Authorities said that after the killing, Mack drove to a downtown parking garage and shot Washoe Family Court Judge Chuck Weller through the third-floor window of the judge's chambers. The judge survived.

Mack admitted in court that he shot Weller, but invoked the Alford plea, in which a defendant acknowledges there is enough evidence for a conviction without admitting guilt.

"I do understand right now in my state of mind that shooting at the judiciary is not a proper form of political redress," Mack said.

Judge Douglas Herndon set a two-day sentencing hearing, Jan. 17-18, saying he wanted to allow time for statements, and Mack made it clear he wanted to speak.

"There are some very important things to say, and I've

remained quiet through this whole thing," Mack said.

During the hearing Monday, Mack apologized for shooting Weller, who watched from the first row behind the prosecution.

"This dark night is over, or at least a portion of this dark night is over," Weller said afterward.

In exchange for Mack's admissions, prosecutors agreed to recommend a sentence of life in prison with possible parole after 20 years. The judge is not bound by that agreement.

Mack, whose family owns a well-known pawn shop, also faces two to 20 years on the attempted murder charge. Under Nevada law, his sentence automatically will be doubled because a deadly weapon was involved.

Prosecutor Robert Daskas noted that Mack's agreement waived his right to appeal.

"Our goal going into this case was to see Darren Mack convicted of premeditated murder and of attempted murder," Daskas said. "Whether it was by jury verdict or guilty pleas was insignificant to us."

David Chesnoff, one of Mack's lawyers, said he was pleased that Mack likely will have a chance to be released on parole.

Charla Mack's mother, Soorya Townley, said she was pleased with the outcome. She called Mack a "sociopath" who "hypnotized himself into believing he's justified and he's the victim."



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Cartel leader Arellano goes to jail

Mexican drug lord sentenced to life in prison in southern Calif.

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Mexican drug lord Francisco Javier Arellano Felix was sentenced to life in prison without parole Monday for running the notoriously violent cartel that bears his family's name, which the judge said "will live in infamy."

"The effect on this country of what you and your family have done is disastrous," U.S. District Judge Larry A.

Burns said as he gave Arellano Felix the mandatory sentence for running a criminal enterprise and conspiring to launder money.

"I tell you today, man to man, that even if I had the discretion not to impose a life sentence in this case, that's what I'd find most reasonable," Burns said.

The Arellano Felix cartel emerged as a drug trafficking powerhouse in the 1980s in Tijuana, across the border from San Diego, though its influence is widely believed to have waned in recent years as its leaders have been killed or captured.

Arellano Felix, at 37 the youngest of the cartel's seven brothers, pleaded guilty Sept. 7. He admitted in court that he helped run the cartel as it smuggled into the U.S. hundreds of tons of cocaine and marijuana and laundered hundreds of millions of dollars.

According to his plea agreement, Arellano Felix and his partners murdered informants and potential witnesses and paid millions of dollars in bribes to law enforcement and military personnel. He pleaded guilty after prosecutors agreed not to seek the death penalty.

In a letter translated into English and read by his lawyer at the sentencing hearing, Arellano Felix asked people on both sides of the border to forgive his "wrongful decisions and criminal conduct."

"I am very remorseful and personally accept responsibility for my actions," he wrote. "If I had the power to change and undo the things that I have done, I would."

U.S. authorities captured Arellano Felix in an August 2006 raid on a sport-fishing yacht off the Baja California coast. The arrest followed an intense manhunt, during which the State Department had offered a \$5 million reward for the drug lord's capture.

Defense lawyer David Bartick said after the sentencing that Arellano Felix was prepared to be sent to the so-

called Supermax prison in Florence, Colo., where the nation's most violent criminals are held. The decision on where Arellano Felix will be housed rests with the federal Bureau of Prisons.

The cartel was once led by seven brothers and four sisters, but Francisco Javier's brother Ramon was killed in a shootout with police in 2002. His elder brother Benjamin was jailed in Mexico the same year; federal prosecutors in San Diego are seeking his extradition.

Prosecutor Laura Duffy said she was pleased to have extracted a plea from Francisco Javier because it allowed the government to keep its evidence secret ahead of any proceedings against his older brother.

Francisco Javier Arellano Felix, who had been held without bond, agreed to forfeit \$50 million and the yacht he was captured on, the Dock Holiday. His right-hand man, Manuel

Arturo Villarreal Heredia, who also had been on board, pleaded guilty to racketeering and conspiracy and faces up to 30 years in prison at sentencing, set for January.

Since the yacht raid, Arellano Felix's older brother Francisco Rafael and two senior cartel capos have been extradited to the U.S. and sentenced on drug charges in San Diego.

"I tell you today, man to man, that even if I had the discretion not to impose a life sentence in this case, that's what I'd find most reasonable."

Larry A. Burns
U.S. District judge

"I am very remorseful and personally accept responsibility for my actions."

Arellano Felix
former drug lord

Super X-ray can show heart disease

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A type of "super X-ray" showed promise in its first big test as a potentially cheaper, faster and painless way to find out whether certain people with signs of heart disease actually have it and need treatment.

The scans might eliminate the need for some of the 1.3 million cardiac catheterizations done each year in the United States to check for clogged arteries, said Dr. Julie Miller of Johns Hopkins University.

But the newer scans are controversial. Medicare and private insurers are debating whether to pay for them, and many heart specialists oppose them, partly because they supply a big dose of radiation.

That raises the risk of cancer and might spur thousands of additional cases if the

scans were widely used in the population, said Dr. Michael Lauer of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Speaking at an American Heart Association conference where study results of the scan were presented Monday, he called on doctors not to use the scans until research proves they save lives.

"I think he went a little overboard" and was reacting to worries the scans would be used to screen people with no symptoms, rather than the more limited use tested in the study, said Miller, who led the research.

This new CT scan technology came on the market two years ago and is already used by many hospitals. Because it uses 64 detectors to produce and combine images, the scans are called "64-slice CT." The images are so detailed that one doctor described them as an almost surgical view.

In the new study, the scans were tested against the current gold standard method of checking a patient for heart disease: angiograms done in a cardiac catheterization lab. A tube is placed in a blood vessel in the groin and maneuvered near the heart, and a special dye is infused that makes the arteries show up on X-rays.

These can reveal who has blockages and needs treatment with bypass surgery or an artery-opening procedure called balloon angioplasty.

The new scans deliver 10 times more radiation to the patient than a standard angiogram. Though the technology has been in use, its accuracy hasn't been proved.

Miller's international study was the first direct comparison. It was funded by scanner maker Toshiba Medical Systems, and Miller has had research grants from the company.

Researchers started with 405 people suspected of having heart disease and eliminated about one-fourth because they had high amounts of calcium in their artery walls. This is common as people age and the arteries

harden, and doctors worried that such findings could look like blockages and bias results.

The remaining 291 people were given the new CT scans, then standard angiograms.

Nine out of 10 patients with blockages were identified by the scans, as were 83 percent of those, without blockages. The scans ruled out heart disease in half of the patients — people who could have been spared the pain, expense and risk of catheterization, Miller said.

The ability of the painless scans to rule out problems is "exciting," but questions remain about how they would do on a fuller range of patients, said Dr.

Timothy Gardner, a Delaware cardiologist and heart association spokesman.

The association recently sent Medicare officials a letter opposing the scans for screening people with no heart disease symptoms, but

saying they could be considered for those with symptoms or to check for heart defects, said Dr. Raymond Gibbons of the Mayo Clinic, a former heart association president.

Others said the study did not change their opposition to the new technology.

"I don't buy it," said Dr. Steven Nissen of the Cleveland Clinic, former president of the American College of Cardiology. "If you do a CT and you find anything, you've got to do a catheterization anyway."

Researchers also "cherry-picked" the kind of patients most likely to have heart disease to test in the study.

"It's not for the walking well" who worry they might have hidden problems, said Dr. W. Douglas Weaver, a Detroit heart specialist and president-elect of the College of Cardiology.

The new scans cost under \$1,000; angiograms from catheterization cost \$2,500 or more. Advanced scanners offering 128- and even 256-slice images are coming into use, so the issue will grow as images become more detailed.

The debate involves a turf war between cardiologists who do the current angiograms versus radiologists who do the new scans.

Also at the heart conference Monday:

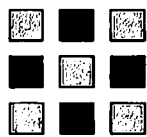
◆New research has doctors excited again that experimental drugs that boost good cholesterol can help cut the risk of heart attack.

New details on why Pfizer's failed drug torcetrapib raised the risk of death showed that its problems were unique and don't appear to apply to other medications being tested by Merck & Co. and Swiss drug maker Roche Holding AG. (Pfizer Inc. abandoned its \$800 million investment in torcetrapib last December.)

"It looked very gloomy for this method of raising HDL. I am not gloomy for the prospects for this class anymore," said Nissen, who headed one of the stopped Pfizer experiments.

"I don't buy it. If you do a CT and you find anything, you've got to do a catheterization anyway."

Dr. Steven Nissen
former president
American College of
Cardiology



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THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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Tuesday, November 6, 2007

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



Hold on to your faith

Though I graduated just eight years ago, I often feel very old compared to today's undergrads. It seems things were much different when I was in school. For example, "Saturday Night Live" was very funny.

One skit I remember was something like "Civil War History as told by high-school dropouts." I think it was Chris Farley who described how the South won one battle with neo-Nazis and ninjas.

That skit's probably a fitting metaphor for what I say or write — going in way over my head trying to look smart. But this time I'm really out of my depth. I'll go ahead anyway, though, and if I'm totally wrong, maybe I'll at least be ridiculous.

There's been a spate of new books recently attacking religion. "The God Delusion" and "God is NOT Great" come to mind immediately, but there's more. I won't pretend I've read any, but I've seen a few interviews of Christopher Hitchens, who wrote one of them.

A favorite pose of his, and one I've come across often, is that inasmuch as faith is a crutch, a pacifier, "opiate of the masses" as Marx claimed, he and his kind are brave for their willingness to forgo such infantile supports as religion provides.

Not so. Sure, there are plenty of people for whom faith is nothing but a useful illusion. They pick their beliefs to suit themselves, discarding whatever they find unsettling, and turn belief into a kind of emotional experience. But this is not the Catholic faith.

Put simply, faith is arduous. It's not just an easy assent to simple propositions. The doctrines our Church proposes for belief surpass — but don't contradict — our limited reason. We can never fully understand them. That's why we can't just rest our minds peacefully in them as we can,

say, in theorems of geometry — which, once demonstrated, cause no unrest. Faith does cause mental restlessness, though, as the mind tries to wrap itself around truths which, by their nature, cannot be wrapped around by created intellects. So belief entails not an easy acceptance of the mysteries of our faith, but a tenacious clinging to them.

A main component of this tenacious clinging is prayer. Being an imperfect form of knowledge, faith requires that we regularly call to mind and make present to ourselves those realities which we can't see or logically deduce, but which we profess nonetheless. This is one of the functions of prayer — for example, saying the Angelus. And as anyone who's tried knows, prayer is work. Usually, I'd rather spend 10 minutes pedaling a stupid exercise bike than kneeling silently in the dark by my bed. The latter takes much more effort.

I've mentioned prayer because in some ways it's equivalent to faith. Pray and you'll believe, said Mother Teresa. But neither what she said nor what I've written should be taken to mean that we cause our own faith. Prayer isn't self-brainwashing. Faith is a theological virtue, beyond man's natural capacity, and is the result of God's activity in our souls. As Catholics, we simply realize that we must correspond to God's free gift of grace and not reject it.

When atheists accuse us of childishness, though, it's not so much about the act of belief as about the contents. Now, it'd be beyond wicked of me to deny that there are profoundly consoling elements of our faith. God loves us so much that, after asking to be born of an innocent young virgin, He died on a cross for us. And God wants us to be happy for all eternity — made us for that very purpose.

Though all are created for beatitude, not all make it. And maybe that's not altogether so dreadful. St. Thomas

Aquinas speculated that one of the joys of the righteous will be knowing of the torments of the justly damned. I bet most of us can think of at least a few people we wouldn't mind seeing in Dante's rings. Ex-boyfriends/girlfriends, Stalin, Hitler, etc. I know I can. But then I remember — there's no guarantee I won't join them. Worse still, chances are I will. For the gospels seem to suggest (and so Sts. Augustine and Thomas Aquinas understood them) that not only are some people damned, but most are.

So the perdition of individual souls is eternal, but just probable. The ruin of this world, however, while not eternal, is certain. Our faith doesn't tell us exactly how the world will look at the end, but we're told we wouldn't want to be around for it. As the great Catholic writer J.R.R. Tolkien put it, human history is one long, slow defeat. This doesn't mean we shouldn't work for good in this world. But we mustn't kid ourselves — until Christ returns, the shadows will only lengthen. This truth, like the truth about our souls' terrible peril, is one it takes more than a weak-souled coward to accept.

Atheists have their own tough row to hoe. It must be terrible facing the prospect of absolute annihilation, both of oneself and of one's loved ones. I personally suspect many atheists would rather look forward to nothingness than to face judgment, but that's my opinion. In any case, they have no right to accuse us of weakness for holding fast to our faith. Let's not give them reason to.

Greg is a '99 alumnus. He suggests the Victory March be replaced with Nirvana's gender-neutral acoustic classic, 'Jesus don't want me for a sunbeam.' You can reach him at gregpy@hotmail.com, but please don't.

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

OBSERVER POLL

Charlie Weis' future?

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

"Seeing ourselves as others see us would probably confirm our worst suspicions about them."

Franklin P. Adams
Journalist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No right to judge gay students

On our glorious campus, it is disgraceful to see so depressing and appalling a sight as one that many saw on Nov. 1. What was this sight that shocked and offended many? Men with shirts stating, "Gay? Go To Hell." When several of us went up to a couple of the men trying to see what their point was, their reply was that they were trying to take the attention away from the "Gay? Fine by me" shirts. How did these shirts do this? How do they portray a message besides one of judgment and prejudice? Regardless of personal opinion, we learn in the Catholic teachings that man is not perfect, and one of the many lessons that Jesus teaches is that one should not judge others for no one is perfect. Since these men were using the Catholic religion for their reasons, they should follow one of the most popular doctrines of the Catholic reli-

gion: We should accept others as they are and not judge, for who are we to judge?

Furthermore, they stated that they didn't want groups like the Core Council to be part of the organizations on this campus because they promoted intercourse between homosexuals. If that was the case then why do we have SYRs and other dances? Don't they promote interaction and dating that in most cases leads to intercourse between girls and boys in the long run? What is the difference besides the sex of the couples? That is not a logical reason.

This shirt was also disrespectful because this campus is home for many students and as a home, why should the homosexuals and their friends on this campus be forced to endure such prejudice? Why should they endure being told by people that don't

even know them that they will go to hell in their home? There is a freedom of speech that each person has a right to but to what extent does one have this right if he impedes on a person's right to a home? Though there were other aspects of the conversation, most were so deficient in factual content and overbearing in their ignorance that they are not worth mentioning. There is one thing that it all comes down to: Whether it is a Catholic university, or a religious discussion, whether it is, in our opinion, right or wrong, we have no right to judge.

Cynthia Mabee
sophomore
Lyons Hall
Nov. 2

Stay loyal to Weis

This letter is in response to the negativity and general ill will being directed at Charlie Weis, his staff, the play calling and personnel decisions made this season. First, let me say that I am not innocent of blaming Coach Weis, at least in part, for this debacle of a football season. In addition, the ridicule from our critics and rivals stings me just as bitterly as anyone else. With that being said, give the guy a break. It is true that questionable coaching decisions have been made this season, but they are no different than the decisions that were made while Quinn was under center and Samardzija was blowing our minds with his extraordinary catches. The only difference is that the current team is young and lacks game time experience from years past. And by the way, they're getting that experience, even at 1-8.

When he arrived in South Bend, Weis' gunslinger mentality and high-risk, high-reward style of coaching made Notre Dame football exciting to watch, and we were once again among the elite of college football. Now people are trying to run Weis out of town, no

doubt the same people who only a few months ago were sporting the "Weis is my homeboy" T-shirts and trying to figure out how to canonize the man a saint while he was still alive. A winning football program takes several years to develop, and to suggest that we scrap the current coaching staff and start over is a ridiculous proposition. One bad season does not define a program. How can we expect to return to our winning tradition when every head coach we hire is fired after three years?

So to all the fair-weather fans: Take your hypocritical and defeatist attitudes elsewhere, to another school where loyalty applies only when the football team has a winning record. As for me, I'm sticking around, and I intend on being here when our team returns to the form we got a glimpse of during Weis' first season.

Dan Behrens
junior
Dillon Hall
Nov. 5

Never prouder to be a Domer

I was present for the Notre Dame victory over Navy in 2005. Many times since that game I have told the story about how much I enjoyed the game not for the result, but because of the true sportsmanship, respect and class shown by the Notre Dame team and fans and the Navy team and fans, highlighted by the teams both paying their mutual respects to each other and their fans after the game.

I often remarked when telling this story, however, that I didn't know how Notre Dame fans would react if Navy were to win the game. Now I know the answer to that question. By my estimation, 90 percent of the fans at Saturday's game with Navy remained after the final play, standing at attention and listening to the Navy Hymn. And then the applause broke out — clapping for the Navy cadets and team, congratulating them on their class and their historical victory in a truly entertaining game. This moment crystallized for me again why I am so proud to be a Domer, a member of this Notre Dame family. Thank you, Notre Dame.

John Maxwell
Class of 1991
Nov. 4

Keep cadence cheer classy

This is in response to the letter calling for the student body to show respect to Navy and Air Force by not saying "Suck it [mascot]" in the drum cadence ("Respect academics," Nov. 1). I have a better idea: How about eliminating that newly added line altogether? That is not traditionally how that cheer goes, and it only makes the student body look bad when others in the stadium hear it. I was at the Boston College game sitting behind the student section and had just finished explaining to a first-time visitor why Notre Dame fans are different and why we can't stand BC fans for all their past transgressions when that cheer came up, complete with the "Suck it Eagles" line. Needless to say that un-classy ad-lib did not help support my argument backing the team and our fans.

Let's get back to being classy folks, whether the opposition deserves it or not. Trust me, "We are ND" is the ultimate cheer — let's keep it that way.

Colleen Ryan
Class of 1998
Nov. 2

New study abroad opportunities

Last Thursday, I was very glad to see the front page article, "Study abroad program options grow" (Nov. 1). I was disappointed, however, that three new study abroad sites were neglected. Through funding from a U.S. Department of Education grant to the Kellogg Institute, a new exchange program offers opportunities for students to attend three universities: the University of British Columbia (in Vancouver), the University of Montreal, and el Colegio de Mexico (in Mexico City). All three are participants in a program entitled "Mobility, Society, and Governance in North America." Through this program students will get a unique opportunity to focus on the major issues currently facing the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. Further information on these new opportunities can be found at <http://kellogg.nd.edu/students/FIPSENA/index.shtml>

Ted Beatty
history professor
interim director, Kellogg Institute
Nov. 2

Submit a letter to the Editor
Email: king7@nd.edu

'ACROSS THE UNIVERSE'

A WORTHWHILE JOURNEY



MATT HUDSON | Observer Graphic

By CAITLIN FERRARO
Scene Writer

If daring enough to journey "Across the Universe" in Julie Taymor's film, one will encounter bleeding strawberries, bowling-alley dancing and an underwater ballet. The viewer is on a voyage across time into a world of stunning visual techniques, inspiring character performances, 1960s history and the songs of the Beatles.

And while the film may not be added to the shelves of classics like "The Sound of Music" anytime soon, it is still

a visually stimulating modern movie musical.

The young talented cast is led by Evan Rachel Wood. Wood plays Lucy, the young hometown girl who transforms into an anti-war hero that falls in love with Jude (Jim Sturgess), an English ship welder. Jude comes to America to find his father, only to find Lucy.

Wood is a beauty on camera with a matching set of vocals and is rumored to be in the studio soon for her first album. Sturgess has an incredible voice and an uncanny resemblance to a young Paul McCartney. The supporting cast is fantastic, with Lucy's older dropout brother

Max (Joe Anderson), who is drafted into the army; two aspiring musicians played adeptly by Martin Luther McCoy as a Hendrixian-inspired Jo-Jo and Dana Fuchs as the Joplinesque Sadie; and the lovelorn lesbian Prudence (T.V. Carpio).

Most of the movie's 133-minute run is filled with Beatles hits, and the basic plot is that of boy meets girl, boy falls in love with girl, boy screws it all up. But the beauty of the film

is that writers Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais masterfully craft a story to match the Fab Four's songs. Rather than focus on dialogue, the scenes are depicted by gigantic creative illustrations to a Beatles song.

Hardcore Beatles fans are by no means the only ones who will enjoy the soundtrack — rather, script — to this film. In fact, many of the songs are hits the general public will recognize. Sometimes the songs are performed in the same vein of the Beatles, but sometimes they are dramatically altered. Taymor reinvigorates the popular anthem "I Want to Hold Your Hand" in a creative and original way. Instead of the upbeat rhythm of the original, Prudence sings a much more somber song because the one person with whom she wants to hold hands has no idea of her feelings. And that is the beauty of this film, because it displays both the unchangeable power of "All You Need is Love" — while completely reinventing other songs.

In a word, the visual creativity in Taymor's project is stunning. In the number "I Want You (She's So Heavy)," Max and his fellow drafted soldiers are pressured by a giant Uncle Sam, ordered around by GI Joe commanding officers, stripped to their skivvies and

forced to carry the Statue of Liberty — and boy, is she heavy — over a miniaturized Vietnamese jungle. The metaphors in this choreographed piece are endless and intriguing.

There is no doubt that Taymor was trying — trying to be different, trying to make something radical and fresh. She only fell short in a few scenes where she went a bit far. For instance, after riding a Magic Bus with Bono (sporting an interesting 'stache), the eclectic group meets the crazy Mr. Kite (Eddie Izzard). Sure, the youngsters were out on a hippie trip all hyped up on drugs, but that does not mean most of the audience of the film was. Bottom line: The sequence "Being for the Benefit of Mr. Kite," was just plain weird.

"Across the Universe" is more than a movie, or a musical; it is an experience. An experience all should share. If you pick up on the subtle references to the Beatles like the nude sketches of Lucy a la Lennon and Yoko or rooftop concerts, you are ahead of the game.

For the most part this film is one to sit back and enjoy, because in the end, if you do not walk into the theater singing these songs, you will surely walk out humming them.

Contact Caitlin Ferraro at cferrari1@nd.edu

Across the Universe

Director: Julie Taymor

Starring: Evan Rachel Wood, Jim Sturgess, Joe Anderson and Dana Fuchs



MATT HUDSON | Observer Graphic

By NICOLE EGGENBERGER
Scene Writer

Unlike most comedians who try to star in romantic comedies, Steve Carell succeeds in balancing his wild side with his sensitive side in the film "Dan in Real Life" — but barely.

Dan Burns (Carell), a family-advice columnist, ironically struggles to raise his three rebellious daughters after the loss of their mother. After arguing with each of his daughters, Dan drags them to his parents' home on the Rhode Island shore for a family reunion. Unlike other movie clans in similar

plots, the Burns family is not dysfunctional; surprisingly, it is filled with lots of love and affection.

Dan drives into town his first morning there to get a newspaper and meets the beautiful brunette Marie (Juliette Binoche), who gives him joy he thought he had lost. The tender Marie exhibits everything a woman would have to in order to be with a widowed man with three daughters. After talking for hours, Dan convinces her to give him his number, even though she has a boyfriend and then returns back to the reunion to tell everyone about the amazing women he met. Surprise, surprise: The boyfriend is his brother Mitch (Dane Cook), and she is staying with them for the weekend.

Dan loves his brother too much to interfere but suffers throughout the weekend to suppress his feelings for Marie. It's a family reunion consumed by bonding activities such as talent shows, competitions and pancake breakfasts. In a series of sweet and funny events, the family works out its problems quite easily.

The movie's plot and

cast had the potential to be great as both a romance and a comedy, but the film was not pushed far enough in either direction. It isn't terribly funny, nor terribly romantic. Many scenes seem to be cut short of any true drama or comedy that could have resulted. The talented cast members were not utilized and were treated more like extras than past Golden Globe nominees and Oscar winners. Dianne Wiest (Nana), John Mahoney (Poppy Burns) and Amy Ryan (Eileen) appear on screen as merely a tease. It was slightly unsatisfying to see the potential for a great movie that never materialized.

Carell's humor portrayed cutiesier than in his other movies, but it works out nicely. He has his wild moments, but they are tamed by his character's serious role as a lovely father of three. Many of his comedic lines are the sarcastic one-liners he is known for, but in a less graphic manner than usual.

The almost show-stealer is Dan's daughter, Cara Burns, played by Brittany Robertson. As a very hormon-

al young teenage girl, Brittany plays her role perfectly. She spends nearly every scene shrieking and crying to be with her boyfriend, Marty, whom she passionately loves within three days.

She captures a boy-crazy girl perfectly when she screams one ridiculous statement at her father: "You are a murderer of love!" Meanwhile, she chases her boyfriend's car as it pulls away.

The film follows the standards of all good romantic comedies but fails to bring anything new to the already

crowded table.

Being that it is a Carell film, it could have been pushed further in its storyline to give more than just a shrug-of-the-shoulder experience. It has the typical, predictable romantic-comedy plot, but has the unpredictable cast that could have brought more to table than the pancakes they served.

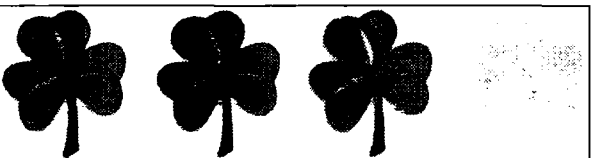
Still, "Dan in Real Life" is a true feel-good movie. If it is viewed in that way and not as a classic Carell comedy, it won't disappoint.

Contact Nicole Eggenberger at neggenbe@nd.edu

Dan In Real Life

Director: Peter Hedges

Starring: Steve Carell, Juliette Binoche, Dane Cook and Alison Pill



Spill Canvas disappoints

By ANALISE LIPARI
Scene Writer

With two albums under its belt, the Spill Canvas should arguably have its act together. But "No Really, I'm Fine," the third studio album from this Sioux Falls, S.D. alt-rock band seems more like an uneven, freshman effort.

"We tried to just concentrate on a lot of different styles that we're able to do," lead singer Nick Thomas said in a recent interview with drivenfaroff.com, "and we kind of just went for it in ever aspect." The album definitely varies stylistically, calling to mind bands as diverse as Maroon 5 and SR-71, with the occasional ska-like trumpet work thrown into the mix. Unfortunately for the Spill Canvas, the venture is ultimately less successful than the band wishes it were.

"No Really, I'm Fine" feels confused — it's as though the band members hired Pat Sajak to spin a Wheel of Music Styles each day in the recording studio. Yes, there is a general aesthetic that carries through most of the album, but not in a way that makes it feel as coherent as it could and should have been.

The album opens with "Reckless Abandonment," a Lostprophets-esque track about what the band sees as the world's current state of affairs. Rather than buy into the corporate war machine, Thomas's grainy voice ironically asks his listeners to fight the powers that be in their own way. The chorus closes by asking listeners, "So fill your shoes with cement/ And kiss the one you love/ With reckless abandonment." It's a strong track with a frustrated feel, but the prototypical, alt-rock social message is kind of tiresome. The second track, "All of You,"

switches things up stylistically with a slightly mellow mood, and with the key word being "slightly." With a slower opening and more straightforward guitar work, the instrumentation complements the emo feel of the lyrics well enough.

"Hush Hush" feels like a strange combination of the occasional Adam Levine falsetto with angry guitar and bass. With this track especially, the final result of blending these "different styles" is an album that's going through a kind of identity crisis.

"The Truth," the album's fourth song, again calls emo-rock bands like Lostprophets to mind with its moan-like vocals and energetic electric guitar. The lyrics jump wildly from a carpe diem message to a bitter, post-breakup indictment. "Forget what I said/ You're only good in bed/ Or on your knees, knees/ Time doesn't wait for anyone."

The strongest track on "No Really, I'm Fine" is probably "Appreciation and the Bomb," an eclectic little ditty that gets the band's desired style-bending just right. With drums, irregular vocals and even the occasional jingle bells, "Appreciation and the Bomb" is a good track, even if only for the fun of seeing what the band will throw at you next.

Some other highlights include "Battles," a track that adds to its melancholy mood with a slight south-western-feel in the guitar work. Additionally, the track "Saved," which opens with an almost Coldplay-like style, feels like it belongs on a soundtrack for the junior high years — though it's unlikely that you'll ever hear it on an episode of "Hannah Montana." Finally, "Connect the Dots" is a strong effort as a slow, whispery love song with a seamy underbelly to its lyrics.

The album closes with "Lullaby," playing to the near-opposite of "Reckless Abandonment" with traces of banjo and violin. If "No Really, I'm Fine" were a stronger record, this might be considered a full-circle progression. But with an ultimately confusing style and near-exhausted subject matter, the Spill Canvas just feels like a regression in boredom.

Contact Analise Lipari at alipari@nd.edu

No Really, I'm Fine Spill Canvas

Label: Sire/London/Rhino

Recommended Tracks: "Lullaby," "Battles," "Connect the Dots" and "The Truth"

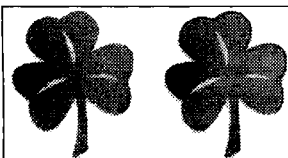


Photo coolbeanscoffeeco.com

Spill Canvas' latest album, "No Really, I'm Fine," is the group's third release. The four-person alternative-rock band hails from Sioux Falls, S.D.

SCENE'S TOP VIDEO PICKS

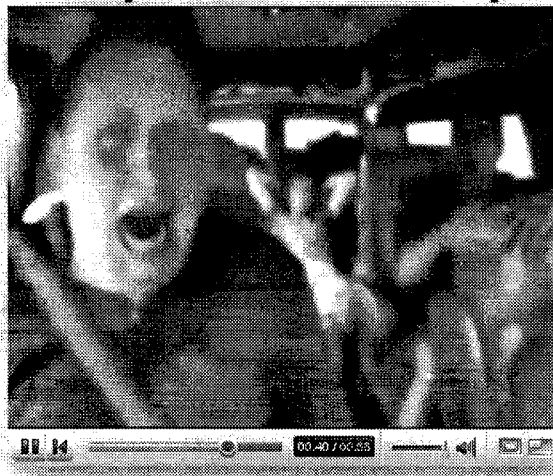


Pinky the Cat



This cat is loveable... and crazed. Watch as "Pet of the Week" Pinky goes a little crazy during a film shoot to try and get him adopted. It's scary when good cats go bad.

Funny Bachelor Party Prank



Ever wake up to a car full of screaming people? When this soon-to-be-groom wakes up to just that, his reaction is priceless.

Worst Hunter, Dumbest Deer



What happens when you combine a terrible shooting hunter, and a brain-dead deer? Hilarity.

Crazy Piano Skills



For those who took piano lessons as a kid, you probably played some of these songs at your recitals. Not like this though...

NHL

Sabourin's 20 saves aid Penguins in shutout

Rangers top first-place Flyers, win fourth straight game; Carolina's Stillman completes a hat trick to defeat Capitals

Associated Press

NEWARK — The Pittsburgh Penguins finally held on to a two-goal lead, putting an end to a two-game losing streak.

Sidney Crosby scored twice and Dany Sabourin made 20 saves for his first shutout to lead the Penguins to a 5-0 win over the New Jersey Devils on Monday night.

Pittsburgh squandered two goal leads in both losses, a fact they did not dwell on.

"We really didn't talk about it," Sabourin said. "We played like it was 0-0 all the time. That's why we had success."

Penguins coach Michel Therrien did not mention the two-goal hex until they had built a 4-0 lead after two periods.

"We have to learn from our mistakes," Therrien said. "I was really impressed with the way we played the third period."

Adam Hall, Petr Sykora and Erik Christensen also scored for Pittsburgh.

Crosby and Hall had first period goals to give the Penguins the 2-0 lead. Crosby, the NHL leader in power-play points, improved his total to 12 by snapping a rebound past Martin Brodeur at 12:09.

Hall scored on a backhand deflection of a shot by Brooks Orpik at 16:19 to give Pittsburgh a two-goal advantage.

Sykora and Christensen

added second period goals as the Penguins padded the lead to 4-0.

The Sykora goal at 5:48 was a turning point. Pittsburgh had blown two goal leads in the last two games, resulting in a pair of losses. The third goal gave the Penguins needed breathing room. It also deflated the Devils, who had gone 2-0-1 in their last three games.

The score by Sykora was set up by a great pass by Evgeni Malkin who centered a feed to slot despite being knocked to his knees.

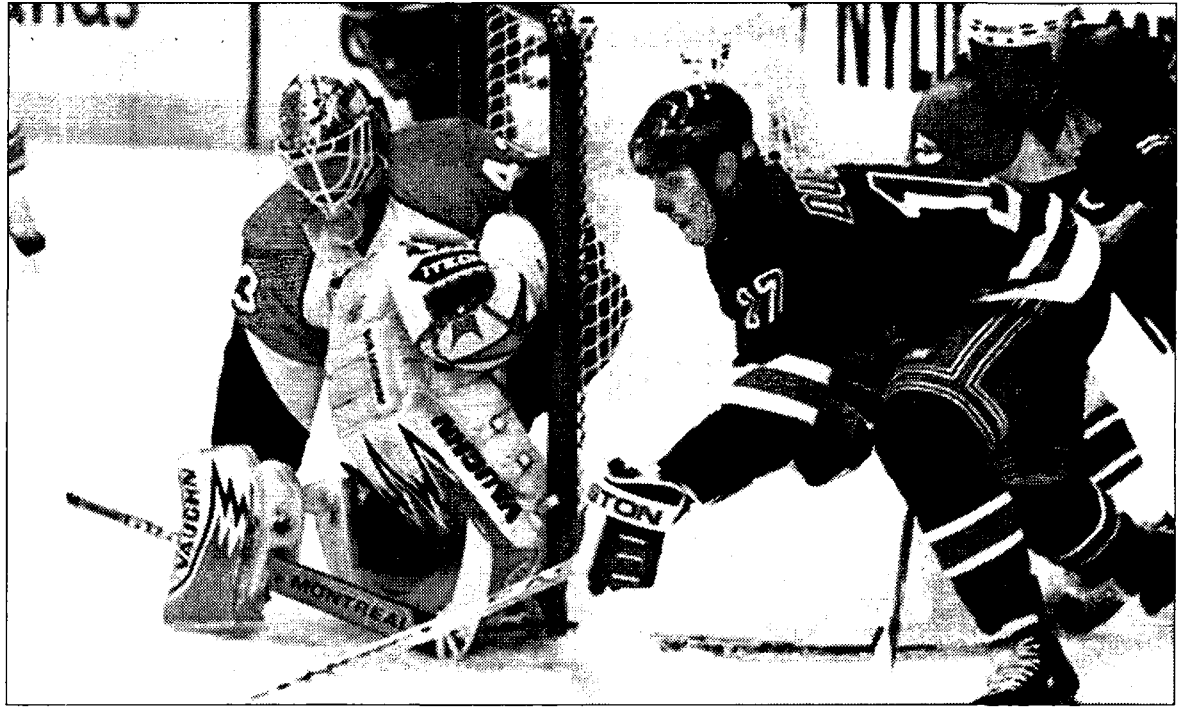
Christensen completed a give-and-go with Maxime Talbot at 11:18 for the fourth Penguins goal. Pittsburgh dominated the period, outshooting the New Jersey 10-3.

Crosby connected again at 3:28 of the third, sending Brodeur to the bench with Kevin Weekes coming in to finish up. Brodeur gave up the five goals on 24 shots.

The only remaining suspense was Sabourin's bid for the shutout. He preserved it with a sensational glove save on Paul Martin midway through the period, the toughest of the 6 shots he faced in the final period.

"I'm pretty happy to get the shutout, but it was a big night for the team," Sabourin said. "They played well in front of me all night."

Devils coach Brent Sutter found few positives in his team's effort which dropped



Flyers goalie Martin Biron blocks a shot on goal by Rangers center Brandon Dubinsky during the second period of New York's 2-0 win Monday.

their record to 2-2 at their new home, the Prudential Center.

"I'm not going to sugar coat it," Sutter said. "Our commitment tonight was unacceptable. This was a big divisional game. To come to the rink like that doesn't cut it. I am surprised, to be quite honest."

Rangers 2, Flyers 0

The questions thrown at Henrik Lundqvist are posing more of a challenge than the pucks he is deflecting with relative ease.

There is no clear-cut reason why the third-year goalie has been so good and so durable so far in the young season, but he isn't pressing for answers.

Lundqvist earned his fourth shutout of the season, stopping 30 shots, and Jaromir Jagr and Brendan Shanahan accounted for the offense in the New York Rangers' victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Monday night.

Not only has Lundqvist looked incredibly sharp, he has shown no signs of fatigue despite playing all 14 games for the Rangers (7-6-1).

"I don't know what to say," the 25-year-old Swede said. "Going into the season everybody was talking about our offensive game. But we've been playing a really strict game, defensive hockey, smart hockey. The good part is it starts to pay off."

New York, which struggled during a 2-5-1 start, won its fourth straight to finish a 5-1 homestand. The first-place Flyers (8-5) were shut out for the first time this season

despite having forward Simon Gagne back from a four-game absence due to dizziness.

New York has scored an NHL-low 25 goals this season and is tied with Columbus for best in the league with 23 yielded.

"The guys really worked in the third period and didn't allow Philly to create much," Lundqvist said. "We've played like a team that's ahead 10-0 in the third period."

Philadelphia has lost eight of 11 to the Rangers, who fired a season-high 45 shots at Martin Biron. It marked the fourth time in seven games the Flyers gave up more than 40 shots and the eighth straight first period they were outshot — this time 22-11.

"It's frustrating," forward Danny Briere said. "We're trying to contain early in the game instead of being the team that should put the pressure. We wait until the second or third period to start doing that. It's cost us a few games."

"It puts a lot of pressure on Marty back there to hold the fort. It's definitely unacceptable."

Hurricanes 5, Capitals 0

The Carolina Hurricanes are making it easy for Cory Stillman.

Stillman scored a hat trick just 11:28 into the game as part of a four-point effort to help the Hurricanes beat the Washington Capitals on Monday night.

"The team's winning, we're producing, we have confidence, we have confidence

with the puck," Stillman said. "That ends up showing on the stat sheet after you have a win."

Eric Staal added two goals and Ray Whitney and Matt Cullen had two assists for the Hurricanes, who improved to 5-1-1 at home.

Cam Ward made 35 saves for the Southeast Division-leaders. All three of Ward's regular season shutouts have come against the Capitals.

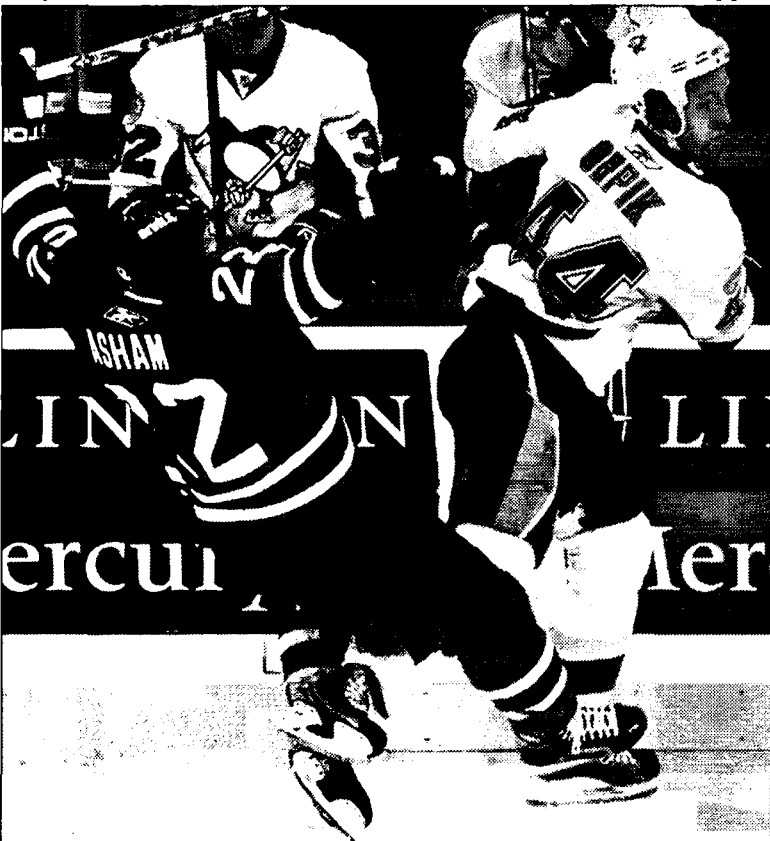
"It seems like I've had those opportunities to get shutouts, but it always seems like they get a late one or something like that," Ward said. "It's nice to get rewarded."

Washington dropped to 2-9-0 in its last 11 games and suffered its first Southeast Division loss. Alexander Semin (ankle), Chris Clark (ear) and Tom Poti (groin) missed the game for the Capitals.

"Any time you go on a streak like this losing, it's never fun," Matt Pettinger said. "It's still early, but we have to do something to right this ship. You don't want to get too far behind the eight ball."

Stillman battled shoulder trouble last season, posting only 27 points in 43 games. Finally healthy after a torso injury forced him to miss the first four games of this season, Stillman is showing the form of two years ago when he had 76 points and helped Carolina win the Stanley Cup.

Even after missing those four games, Stillman has 19 points to rank in the top 10 in the NHL. He's has at least one point in the last eight games.



Devils right wing Arron Asham slips after colliding with Penguins defenseman Brooks Orpik in Pittsburgh's 5-0 win Monday.

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Omelet John,
former
St. Mary's dining hall cook, invites
his friends
to visit him at
Bistro 933 in
the Hilton Garden Inn,
most evenings.
The food is Bootylicious.
Kim Fitzgibbon is
really really
ridiculous good looking.

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

AROUND THE NATION

Tuesday, November 6, 2007

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 15

NHL

Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division

team	record	pts.	last 10
Philadelphia	8-4-0	16	7-3-0
NY Islanders	7-4-0	14	6-4-0
NY Rangers	6-6-1	13	5-4-1
Pittsburgh	6-6-1	13	5-4-1
New Jersey	5-6-2	12	4-4-2

Eastern Conference, Northeast Division

team	record	pts.	last 10
Ottawa	12-1-0	24	9-1-0
Montreal	7-3-3	17	5-3-2
Boston	7-5-1	15	6-3-1
Toronto	6-6-3	15	4-4-4
Buffalo	5-6-1	11	5-4-1

Eastern Conference, Southeast Division

team	record	pts.	last 10
Carolina	8-3-3	19	6-2-2
Florida	6-8-0	12	5-5-0
Tampa Bay	5-7-1	11	2-7-1
Washington	5-8-0	10	2-8-0
Atlanta	5-9-0	10	5-5-0

Western Conference, Central Division

team	record	pts.	last 10
Detroit	11-2-1	23	8-2-0
Columbus	8-3-2	18	6-2-2
St. Louis	7-6-0	14	5-5-0
Nashville	7-7-0	14	5-5-0
Chicago	7-7-0	14	5-5-0

Western Conference, Northwest Division

team	record	pts.	last 10
Minnesota	8-4-2	18	4-4-2
Colorado	8-5-0	16	6-4-0
Calgary	6-5-3	15	5-3-2
Vancouver	6-8-0	12	4-6-0
Edmonton	5-9-0	10	3-7-0

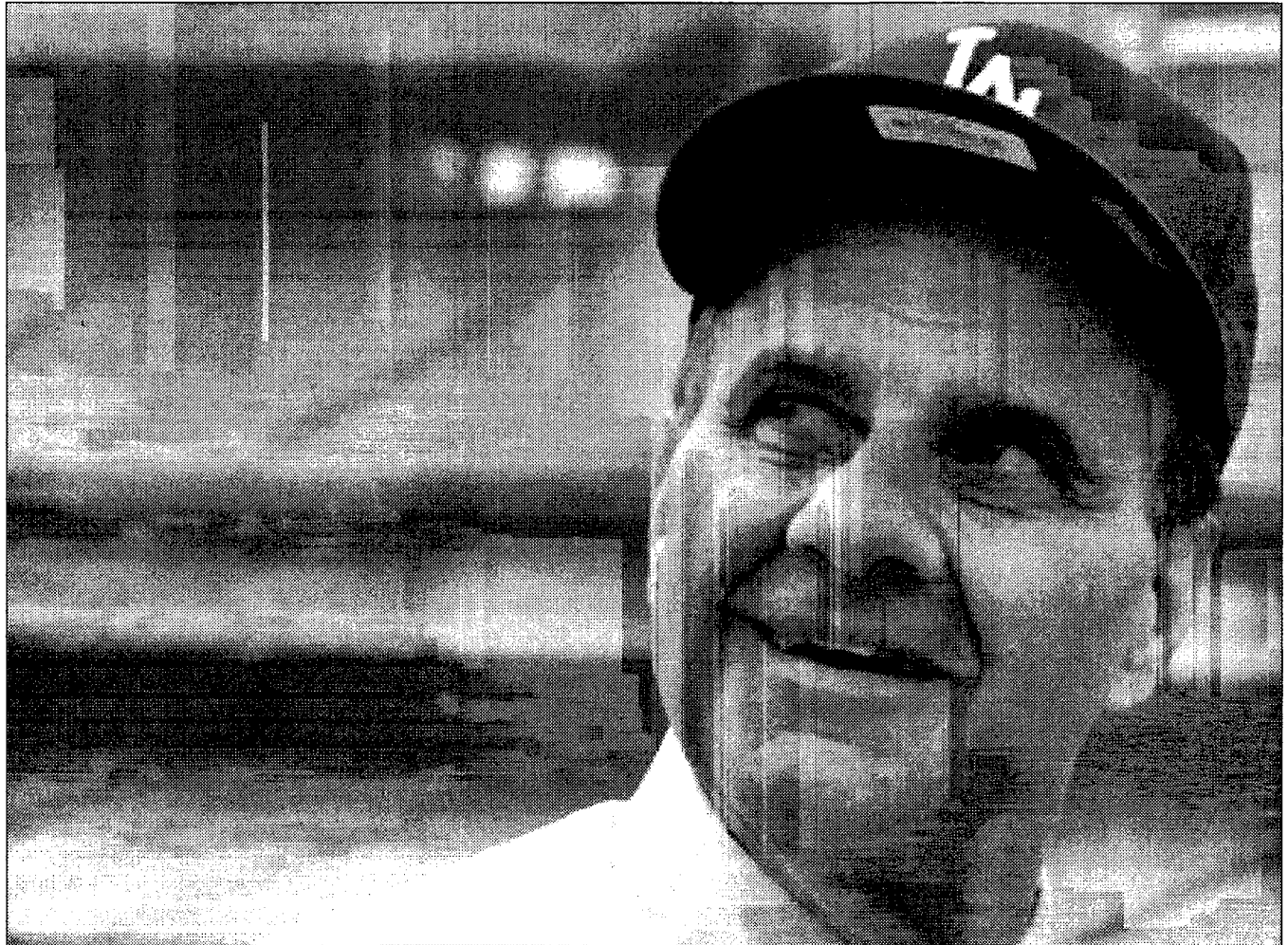
Western Conference, Pacific Division

team	record	pts.	last 10
San Jose	7-6-1	15	5-5-0
Los Angeles	7-8-0	14	6-4-0
Anaheim	6-7-2	14	5-4-1
Dallas	5-6-2	12	4-4-2
Phoenix	5-7-0	10	4-6-0

USCHO.com/CSTC Div. 1 Hockey Poll

	team	record	previous
1	Miami (49)	8-0-0	1
2	Michigan	7-1-0	3
3	North Dakota	4-2-1	2
4	Michigan State	6-1-0	6
5	Denver	6-2-0	7
6	New Hampshire	4-1-0	4
7	Boston College	3-1-3	5
8	Clarkson	6-2-0	11
9	Colorado College	3-3-0	9
10	Wisconsin	4-2-0	10
11	Maine	4-2-1	12
12	Notre Dame	6-3-0	14
13	Michigan Tech	5-3-0	13
14	Minnesota	4-4-0	8
15	Minnesota-Duluth	4-1-1	15
16	Rensselaer	5-2-2	17
17	St. Cloud State	4-2-2	19
18	Princeton	3-0-0	NR
19	Niagara	5-2-0	18
20	Massachusetts	3-2-2	20

MLB



Joe Torre looks on Monday during his introduction as the new manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Torre won four World Series as manager of the New York Yankees. AP

Torre introduced as new Dodgers manager

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Standing on a center-field stage at Dodger Stadium, Joe Torre pulled on his new cap and jersey for the first time Monday as the sun peeked through an overcast sky.

"I hope it stays out," Torre said with a smile, presumably speaking figuratively as well as literally.

Only minutes earlier, the ballpark was shrouded in fog, similar to the past 19 seasons for one of baseball's most storied franchises. Los Angeles has one playoff victory since winning the 1988 World Series, but its new manager hopes

to change that.

"The expectations are high here," said Torre, who rejected a one-year offer to stay with the New York Yankees last month. "I think we're going to make everybody proud of the product we put on the field."

Flanked by Hall of Fame manager Tom Lasorda and broadcasting great Vin Scully, Torre received a lavish welcome to the Dodgers' family and immediately paid tribute to their winning tradition.

"I didn't sleep all night," he said. "It's just a great feeling to be here. This is one of a handful of organizations you automatically

say yes to."

But he also pointed out he'll have a lot to learn in his new job.

"I don't know my team, obviously," said Torre, who replaces Grady Little in the Dodgers' dugout. "I've been in the American League the last 12 years."

The 67-year-old Torre won big in New York, guiding the Yankees to four World Series championships, six AL pennants and playoff appearances in all 12 years as their manager. He becomes the second person to manage the Yankees and Dodgers, joining Casey Stengel.

Torre grew up in Brooklyn when it was home

to the Dodgers. But he rooted for the rival New York Giants, a fact he apologized for right away Monday.

"You look at this uniform, I remember when it was Brooklyn," Torre said while looking down at his No. 6, the same number he wore in New York. "These things are very vivid to me. Carl Furillo wore No. 6. There was a certain pride factor that I associated with this organization."

Torre said Don Mattingly and Larry Bowa will accompany him from New York as two members of his coaching staff in Los Angeles. Mattingly lost out to Joe Girardi for the Yankees' managerial job.

IN BRIEF

Johnson returns to Bengals after injuring neck

CINCINNATI — Chad Johnson winced when he got up from his locker Monday and walked stiffly into the trainer's room, showing the effects of a strained neck suffered during the Cincinnati Bengals' latest loss.

Coach Marvin Lewis said the Pro Bowl receiver could play Sunday in Baltimore, assuming the neck continues to heal.

"He's fine," Lewis said. Sure didn't look it. Or sound like it. Johnson was hit by Buffalo's Donte Whitner while he tried to make a diving catch during the closing minutes of a 33-21 loss that left the Bengals stranded at 2-6. Johnson lay on his chest for several minutes, and was carted off the field as a precaution.

A test at a Buffalo hospital found no serious injury, and Johnson flew back to Cincinnati with the team.

Wade practices for first time in six months

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade's surgically repaired knee survived its first real test with no setbacks.

During Wade's first full-contact practice this season with the Miami Heat, rookie center Joel Anthony threw his 6-foot-9, 260-pound body toward the 2006 NBA finals MVP as the guard headed toward the basket.

Wade didn't mind whatsoever. After six months, he was more than anxious to see how he'd handle getting fouled again.

"It finally came," Wade said. "I needed to go get that first hit and I appreciate Joel for that."

The good news for the Heat was that Wade reported no problems related to his left knee or left shoulder — both of which were operated on May 15 — after practice Monday.

The bad news for the franchise is that Wade still doesn't know when he'll be ready to return to the Miami lineup.

Feedback causes unusual noise during Colts broadcast

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts contend the debate about the decibel level in the RCA Dome is merely noise, and now they have the NFL taking their side.

A day after some unusual sounds were heard during the Colts-Patriots broadcast Sunday, the NFL issued a statement saying what sounded like simulated crowd noise was actually created by the CBS production crew, not the Colts.

"CBS has informed us that the unusual audio moment heard by fans during the Patriots-Colts game was the result of tape feedback in the CBS production truck and was isolated to the CBS broadcast," the league said. "It was in no way related to any sound within the stadium and could not be heard in the stadium."

Network officials did not give any additional details, referring only to the league's statement.

around the dial

NBA

Clippers at Bulls
8:30 p.m., COMCAST

MEN AGAINST VIOLENCE PRESENTS:

**America's Leading
Anti-Sexist Male Activist**



**Jackson
Katz**

**More Than a Few Good Men:
A Lecture on American Manhood
and Violence Against Women**

An educator, author and filmmaker, Jackson Katz is internationally recognized for his groundbreaking work in the field of gender violence prevention education with men and boys, particularly in the sports culture and the military. He has lectured on

hundreds of college and high school campuses and has conducted hundreds of professional trainings, seminars, and workshops in the U.S., Canada, Australia and Japan. He is the co-founder of the Mentors In Violence Prevention (MVP) program, the leading gender violence prevention initiative in professional and college athletics. He is the director of the first worldwide domestic and sexual violence prevention program in the United States Marine Corps. He is also the creator and co-creator of educational videos for college and high school students, including *Tough Guise: Violence, Media, and the Crisis in Masculinity* (2000), *Wrestling With Manhood* (2002) and *Spin the Bottle: Sex, Lies and Alcohol* (2004). His new book, *The Macho Paradox: Why Some Men Hurt Women and How All Men Can Help*, was published by Sourcebooks in 2006.

**Tuesday, November 6th, 8 PM
Hesburgh Library Auditorium**

President's Office, Committee on Sexual Assault Prevention, Men Against Violence, Gender Relations Center,
Gender Studies, Student Government, Graduate Student Union, IDND, Feminist Voice

NFL

Roethlisberger's 5 TD passes dominate Ravens

Steelers QB ties Pittsburgh's single-game record; Baltimore loses chance to lead AFC North, beat Steelers for fourth straight time

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Halfway through the first quarter, the overwhelmed Baltimore Ravens probably thought they were playing today's Steelers and all of Pittsburgh's Super Bowl stars of the past.

Turns out they were. Ben Roethlisberger tied the Steelers' single-game record with five touchdown passes in the first half and Pittsburgh put on a Steel Curtain-like defensive show forcing four turnovers before halftime in a 38-7 victory over Baltimore on Monday night.

The Ravens (4-4) had a chance to tie for the AFC North lead by beating the Steelers (6-2) for a fourth straight time dating to 2005.

In reality, they had no chance at all. Not with all the big names — Mean Joe Greene, Jack Ham, Franco Harris, Terry Bradshaw — who gathered to celebrate the Steelers' 75th

season, whooping it up and pounding each others' backs with every big hit and turnover.

"I wouldn't even know how to begin to characterize this."

Brian Billick
Ravens coach

"It was a magical night to have those guys come and show their support," said Hines Ward, himself a member of the Steelers' all-time team that was honored at halftime. "You want to put on a

show for those guys."

Did they.

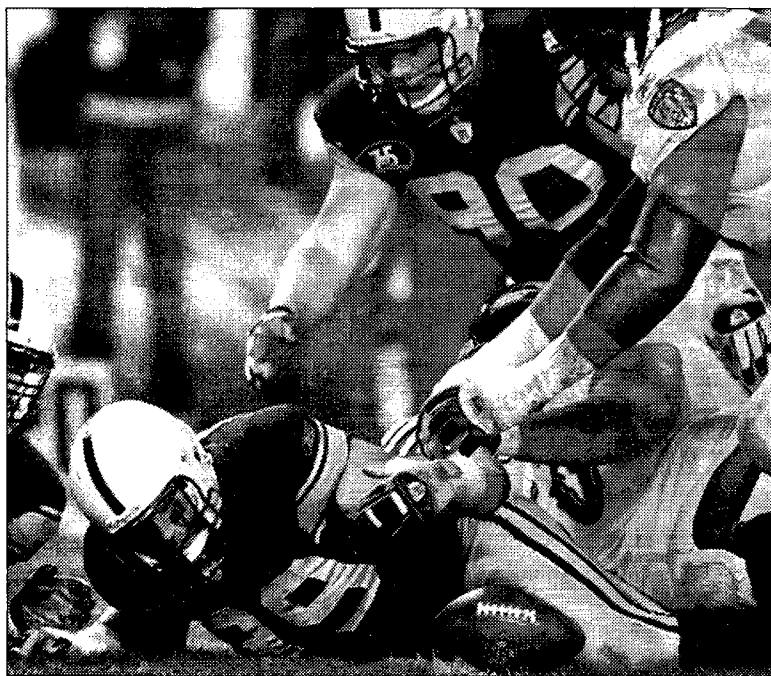
The Steelers forced three fumbles in the first quarter, with James Harrison hitting All-Pro safety Ed Reed so hard on a punt return the ball flew nearly 15 feet before Pittsburgh recovered. Four plays later, Roethlisberger found Antonio Holmes for 15 yards on the first of their two opening-half touchdown pass plays and a 14-0 Steelers lead. Holmes had 110 yards on four receptions.

Right about then, it was becoming obvious this wouldn't be a repeat of Baltimore's two routs of the Steelers by scores of 31-7 and 27-0 a season ago.

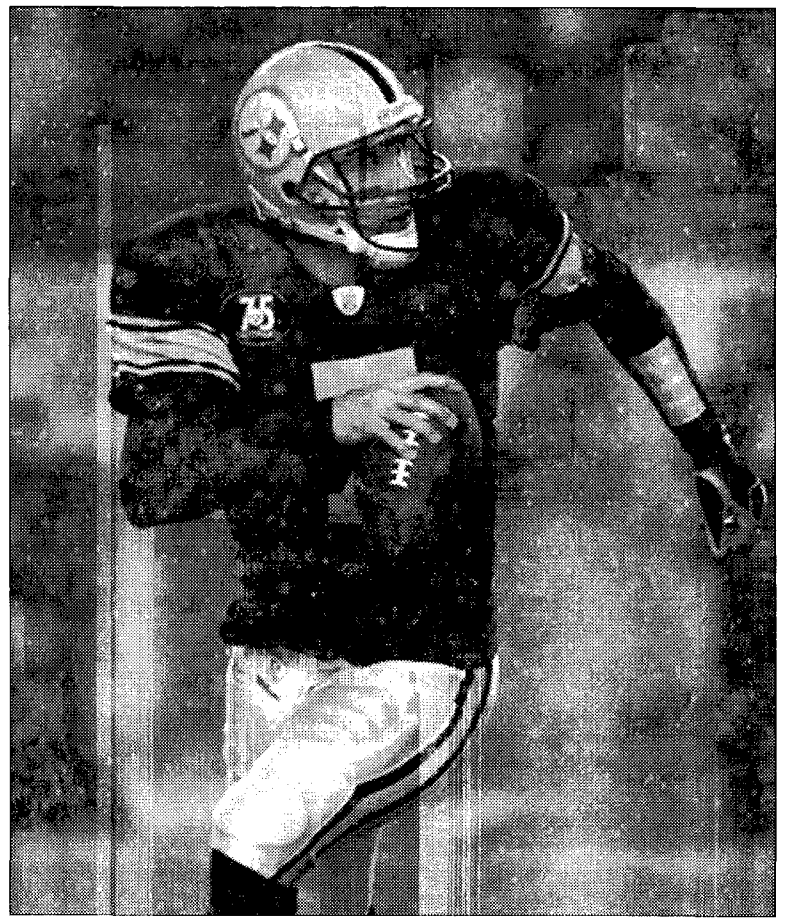
Then, Roethlisberger was sacked 14 times and threw four interceptions.

This time he was near perfect, going 13-of-16 for 209 yards with no interceptions.

"I wouldn't even know how to begin to characterize this," Ravens coach Brian Billick said. "I'm just glad it's a short week and we don't have time



Steelers tight end Matt Spaeth and Ravens offensive lineman Jonathan Ogden battle for a fumble in the first quarter.



Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger scrambles out of the pocket during a downpour in Pittsburgh's 38-7 win Monday.

to dwell on this."

Harrison, a non-drafted free agent once cut by Baltimore, became a starter this season after former Pro Bowl linebacker Joey Porter was released. He seemed to torment Ravens quarterback Steve McNair on nearly every down.

Harrison had two forced fumbles, a fumble recovery and interception and 2 1/2 sacks before halftime in a Jack Lambert-like performance. Lambert, coincidentally, was one of the few members of the Steelers' 75th anniversary all-time team who didn't attend.

"I haven't seen anyone play a game like that since high school — not in college or the NFL," linebacker Larry Foote said. "But we knew we were going to dominate. You could just tell in practice."

Harrison could tell when the game started.

"To tell you the truth, it seemed like everything was working," Harrison said.

"It was a little more satisfying because it was Baltimore and they cut me."

Former coach Bill Cowher got the crowd going by making a previously unannounced on-field appearance shortly before the opening kickoff as a steady rain fell.

Once they got started, the Steelers lived up to coach Mike Tomlin's pregame prediction they would feed off the noise and enthusiasm.

"Coach Tomlin said all week the team that was more physical would win," Ward said. "Last year Ben got beat up against them but today we were more physical."

Harrison's hard hit caused Steve McNair to fumble on Baltimore's first possession

and Harrison recovered himself at the 20. Roethlisberger responded by stepping out of the Ravens' pass rush to hit tight end Heath Miller on a 17-yard scoring pass midway through the first quarter.

A familiar pattern then settled in: the Ravens would turn the ball over, and the Steelers would score in a hurry as Roethlisberger also threw two TD passes to backup Nate Washington.

Harrison and Anthony Smith forced another fumble apiece, and Harrison jumped a McNair pass for an interception. McNair was 13-of-22 for 63 yards before being pulled in the fourth quarter, about the time the early departing fans from the crowd of 63,457 were creating a huge traffic jam around Heinz Field.

"It ain't hard to correct what's wrong. Just don't turn the ball over and make people beat us," linebacker Ray Lewis said. "They got the ball four times inside the 30. You can't do that and play championship football."

It was a bad night all around for the Ravens. Running back Willis McGahee was pulled with a concussion after gaining 50 yards on 12 carries, and will be evaluated Tuesday.

Roethlisberger, still in the game with the Steelers holding a 28-point lead, was pushed to the turf by Terrell Suggs on a 45-yard completion to Holmes in the third quarter, but returned early in the fourth quarter after having his right hip examined. His five TD throws gave him a career-record 20 in half a season, two more than his previous single-season high of 18.

"It's OK, I'm fine," he said after the game.

"To tell you the truth, it seemed like everything was working."

James Harrison
Steelers linebacker

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NFL

Cutler's injury not worst case scenario

MRI shows no stress fracture in left leg

Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD — Broncos quarterback Jay Cutler doesn't have the hairline fracture in his left leg he feared.

An MRI on Monday was negative, but coach Mike Shanahan said he didn't know if Cutler would practice much this week or be under center Sunday at Kansas City.

"He doesn't have a stress fracture, which is a positive," Shanahan said. "The X-rays were negative, the MRI was negative. So, we'll see how sore he is. Right now he's quite sore. And we'll get a chance to see how he feels on Wednesday."

Cutler, who declined to comment Monday, took a helmet to his lower leg, which was

badly bruised, in the first half of the Broncos' 44-7 loss at Detroit on Sunday. He was carted off the field and although immediate X-rays were negative, Cutler said he feared his leg was broken.

"You never know for sure until you get an MRI if there's a stress fracture," Shanahan said. "There's no stress fracture. There is a bruise. It's badly bruised. We'll see what the recovery time is."

Defensive end Cory Redding dived at Cutler helmet-first at the end of the play in which Shaun Rogers sacked the second-year quarterback. Shanahan said he didn't see the hit, but "if he did do something illegal, obviously, he'll get fined for it."

Cutler was the 11th pick in last year's draft out of Vanderbilt, the last of the "Big Three" quarterbacks chosen behind Arizona's Matt Leinert

and Tennessee's Vince Young. He took over the starter's job from Jake Plummer with five weeks left in the season and became the first rookie in league history to throw for multiple touchdowns in each of his first four games.

Patrick Ramsey replaced Cutler and would start against the Chiefs if Cutler can't go. The Broncos would have to sign another quarterback in that case, and one possibility is practice squad player Darrell Hackney.

Because the Broncos keep only two quarterbacks on their 53-man roster, long-snapper Mike Leach was next in line Sunday had Ramsey gotten hurt.

"Nothing against Mike, but he's never taken a rep at quarterback and I was going to do everything I could to stay in there and finish the game for us," said Ramsey, who completed 29 of 46 passes for 263 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

Leach was practicing taking snaps on the sideline late in the game.

"Someone referred to it as a 'break glass in case of emergency' kind of situation," Leach said. "And you know there's not a lot of high expectations at that point, so I just go out and do my best and see what happens."

Leach would have simply handed off, but he did throw a pass once at William & Mary, completing a 9-yard toss on a fake punt.

Also, X-rays were negative on wide receiver Glenn Martinez (ribs), who has gotten plenty of playing time with No. 1 receiver Javon Walker recovering from knee surgery.

"He doesn't have a stress fracture, which is positive."

Mike Shanahan
Broncos head coach

MLB

Veteran gets a major chance

Former third-base coach succeeds Tracy as Pittsburgh's manager

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — John Russell is a humble guy who spent much of his career in the minors. He lacks a marquee name or a big-time resume, and he was fired as a coach two years ago by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Is this really the best person that very same Pittsburgh team could find to become its new manager — someone the club's previous leadership let go?

Pirates president Frank Coonelly and general manager Neal Huntington insisted Monday that's exactly why they hired Russell, who has managed at every level of baseball except the majors.

Specifically, because he is the best man for a job many think is next to impossible: remaking the Pirates into consistent winners again even though they're coming off 15 consecutive losing seasons.

"I know the system we have will work," said the 46-year-old Russell, known in the minors for getting the most from his teams. "There are a lot of areas in which we can improve, but we have the pieces here to win games. And we're here to win."

As for his previous firing by the Pirates, he said: "Two years ago was two years ago. It's a different time. What happened back then was back then."

Russell promises no team in the majors will work harder than his, and everyone in uniform will be accountable on a

daily basis, from the manager on down. The idea is to stretch the Pirates' arguably thin talent to the maximum and squeeze out victories any way possible.

Or, exactly what Coonelly and Huntington wanted to hear during a long managerial search that began Oct. 5, when Jim Tracy was fired after two seasons and 189 losses. Russell was hired exactly a month later.

"It's being a tireless instructor, it's being a tireless commu-

nicator," Huntington said, explaining Russell's qualities. "It's instilling pride and expecting things to be done the right way. It's holding the staff accountable and the players accountable."

The Pirates haven't won more than 79 games since 1992, yet Russell suggested he's tired of hearing why Pittsburgh can't win. No doubt he heard plenty of such talk as the Pirates' third base coach from 2003-05 under former manager Lloyd McClendon.



Pirates general manager Neal Huntington, right, introduces new manager John Russell at a news conference in Pittsburgh Monday.



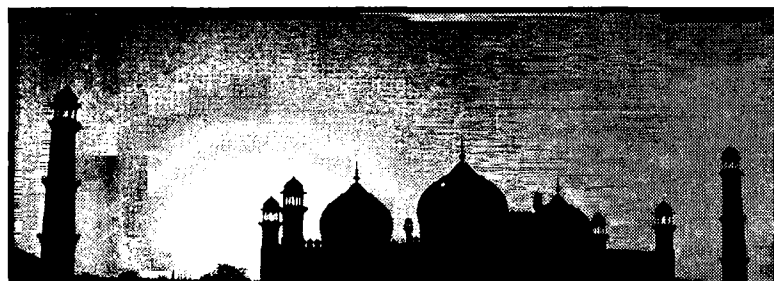
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NFL

KC's running back sustains foot sprain

Johnson injured during game vs. Green Bay

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Larry Johnson spent Monday undergoing treatment and tests on his injured right foot amid fears Kansas City's Pro Bowl running back could be sidelined for an extended period.

The Chiefs said Johnson sustained a mid-foot sprain when he was tackled from behind after a short gain in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 33-22 loss to Green Bay. He was helped off the field by two trainers and was unable to put any weight on the foot.

The fifth-year back, who set an NFL record last season with 416 carries, has been off to a slow start after missing camp before signing a six-year, \$45 million contract.

His absence could be a blow to what is already one of the league's feeblest offenses. It would also elevate Priest Holmes, the former Pro Bowler who has resurrected his career after missing almost two full seasons with a spinal injury.

"They're running some more tests," coach Herm Edwards said late Monday afternoon. "[Johnson] came in to get treatment, but they took an MRI and they're still studying it. We won't know for sure until probably [Tuesday] sometime exactly what the severity is and if he's going to be out, and if so, how long."

Holmes had four touches on Sunday for 16 yards as the Chiefs (4-4) remained tied with San Diego in the AFC West. The 34-year-old former Pro Bowler has had only seven carries for 17 yards since he returned three weeks ago, capping a remarkable and entirely unexpected comeback from a career-threatening spinal injury in October 2005.

Holmes would probably split

duty with rookie Kolby Smith, who was taken in the fifth round out of Louisville, but has barely gotten on the field.

"I don't see Priest carrying the ball more than 15 times," Edwards said. "Kolby's going to have to carry it some. He's played more football this year, counting the preseason, than Priest has. You don't want to wear Priest out."

The Chiefs would prefer to have one featured back.

"We've got to do it by committee a little bit," Edwards said. "If we've got to do it that way, we've got to do it that way. You'd like to have a mainstay who you know can carry it 20 times and give the other guy the extras. I don't know if Kolby can carry it 20 times. Who knows?"

Consistency is what's often missing when runners share the load, Edwards said.

"It's the consistency of the runner. He's real familiar with how the line is going to block things and the line is familiar with how he's going to run. It all works together. Certain runners run certain ways. The linemen know where he's going to be on certain runs. And the runner gets a good feel for the blocking in front of him."

Kolby was drafted to be Johnson's backup.

"Before Priest came back, Kolby was kind of being groomed to be that second guy," Edwards said. "Priest comes, and that kind of puts a different spin on it. If Larry does miss some time, then we're going to find out about Kolby, which is good. He could be that second guy."

Holmes, who scored on a 2-point conversion after Johnson went out, has worked hard to get in shape. But no one is sure if he's regained the feel and timing that made him a three-time Pro Bowler.

NBA

Dallas wins in close game

Terry's 31 points carry Mavs past previously unbeaten Rockets

Associated Press

DALLAS — After being a starter most of his first eight seasons in the NBA, Jason Terry is coming off the bench this year.

And he's thrilled.

Returning to a role he excelled at in college, Terry showed how much of a spark he can provide with his performance Monday night, scoring 31 points and guiding the Dallas Mavericks on a late 14-4 run that carried them past the Houston Rockets 107-98.

"He just had that look in his eye and his shot really looked good," coach Avery Johnson said. "We are very surprised when he misses; we're kind of spoiled these days."

A starter for Dallas in the finals two years ago and on the club that won 67 games last season, Terry showed his leadership late in the third quarter, scoring seven straight points with Dirk Nowitzki and Josh Howard on the bench in foul trouble. Then he opened the fourth quarter with a 3-pointer, a personal 10-0 run that took the Mavericks from down by five to leading by five.

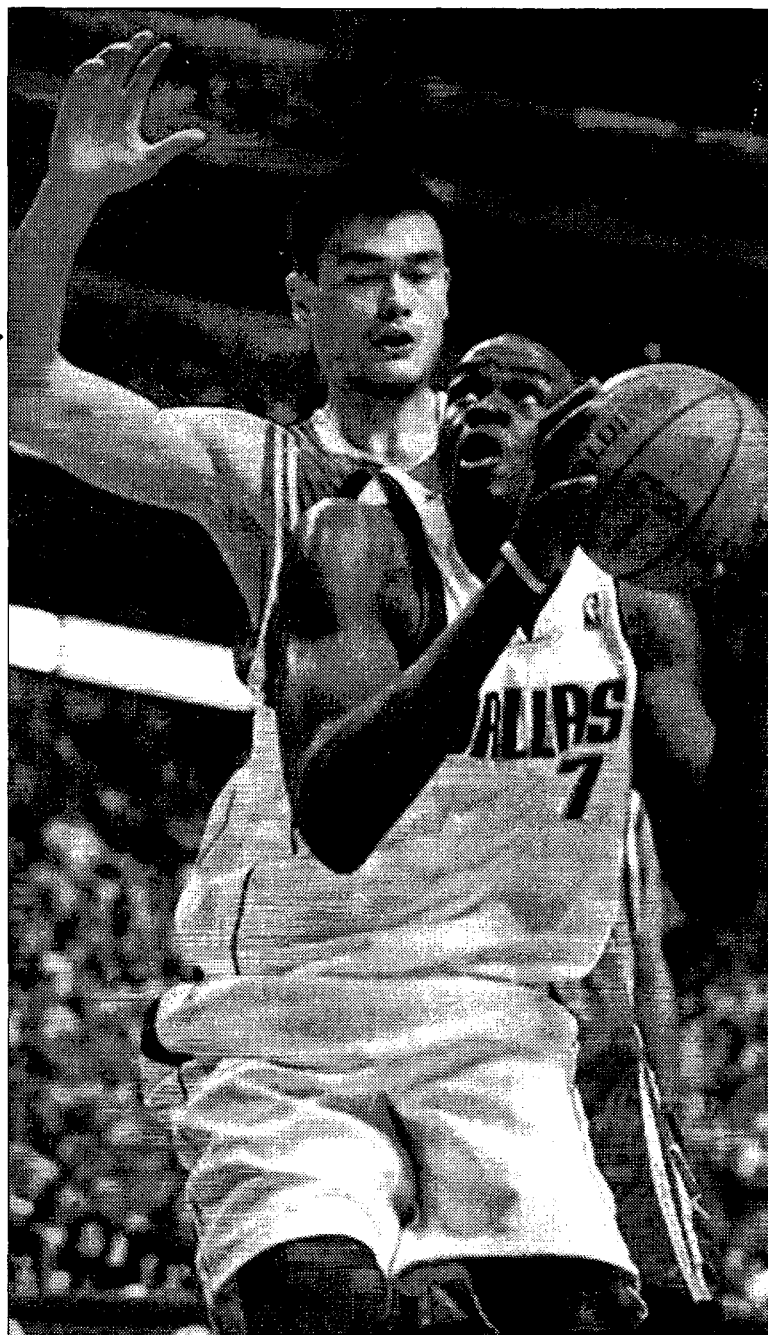
"Not that I can flip a switch, but without those guys out there, I've got to look for my shot," Terry said.

Dallas was up only 91-90 when Terry started the winning burst with two free throws. He also fed Nowitzki on two baskets and hit two more free throws to cap the spurt with the Mavericks in control 105-94.

Nowitzki had 19 points on 7-of-20 shooting, including a 3-pointer that bounced in off the front rim for a big emotional boost during the gamebreaking run. He also had nine rebounds. Howard had 21 points and DeSagana Diop added 10 points, 13 rebounds and four blocks. Jerry Stackhouse scored 16 points on his 33rd birthday, including five in the final rally.

The Rockets came in riding a 3-0 start and a nice roll by Tracy McGrady, who earlier Monday was named the Western Conference's first player of the week for this season. While he had 35 points and eight assists, and Yao Ming had 21 points and 11 rebounds, it wasn't enough to prevent Houston from its first loss under new coach Rick Adelman.

"We've got to be smart," McGrady said. "They did some different things and we weren't able to adjust. ... It's a learning process. We've only been together for about a month."



Rockets center Yao Ming defends against Mavericks center DeSagana Diop in Dallas' 107-98 win Monday.

Adelman hopes to put the lessons learned to good use right away. The Spurs play in Houston on Tuesday night.

"It's tough but that's our challenge," he said. "We have to learn how to beat a good team and get more people involved."

The Rockets shot 42 percent, and that was boosted by hitting 50 percent in the opening quarter. They also were hurt by nobody other than McGrady and Yao cracking double digits.

McGrady, who came in as the league's leading scorer, was 12-of-31. He had 28 points through three quarters, but managed only seven more with the game to be won.

The Mavericks are 3-1, which is notable only because they were 0-4 at this point last season, with a 41-point loss to Houston mixed in. Dallas went on to match the fifth-most wins

in league history before getting bounced in the first round of the playoffs.

Johnson has tweaked things this year, making Devin Harris his starting point guard and Terry his first sub. Johnson has shown his commitment to the plan by keeping Terry as his top reserve even though Harris has missed the last two games with a bruised left thigh. J.J. Barea started both games; after a terrific performance last time, he struggled this time, with Terry starting the second half.

Terry started 558 of the first 654 games of his career, including 80 each of the last two seasons, but he embraced Johnson's plan, reminding everyone he won a national championship as a sub at Arizona. He's also set a goal of winning the Sixth Man award. He's off to a good start, having averaged 20 points over the games before this one.

"I'm very comfortable in this role," Terry said. "I'm going to go out there and give us what we need, a good punch off the bench every night."

"I'm going to go out there and give us what we need, a good punch off the bench every night."

Jason Terry
Mavericks guard

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Weasels

continued from page 24

Sunday to advance to the semifinals.

Although the Whirlwinds came into the match heavily favored with an undefeated record and a No. 1 seed in the playoffs, the Lions played tough defense and held the Whirlwinds to their second-lowest point total all season.

In the end, it was two touchdown passes by Whirlwind junior quarterback Jenny Gargula that separated the teams. Welsh Family team captain Kelly Bushelle replaced Gargula in the second half.

"I was playing with a torn bicep," Gargula said. "We decided to throw [Bushelle] in there when the game was under control."

Gargula's injured arm doesn't seem to be stopping the Whirlwinds on their quest for the championship. In addition to the two touchdown passes, Gargula completed 15 of 22 passes with only one interception, which she threw right before halftime. The Welsh Family defense recorded its fourth shutout of the season.

"We're just motivated to get to the stadium," Bushelle said.

Although the game marked the end of the season for the Lions, they kept up the intensity until

the last minute, yelling words of encouragement and playing tough defense. With close drives deep into Welsh Family territory late in the game, the Lions managed to keep the game close, but the Welsh Family defense recorded three sacks and prevented Lyons from getting any offensive rhythm.

Still, the Lions remain optimistic and look forward to next year.

"Our defense did a great job and made key plays when we needed them," senior co-captain Katie Mackin said. "The underclassmen on the team will make Lyons a force to be reckoned with next year."

"It was really fun to make it to the playoffs," junior co-captain Judith Kaczmarek said.

Welsh Family will face Pasquerilla West on Sunday.

Cavanaugh 18, Pangborn 6

Cavanaugh dominated on defense from start to finish Sunday and upset Pangborn 18-6 to advance to the semifinals.

The game was scoreless at the half because both teams had trouble finding an offensive rhythm. Despite the slow start, Pangborn dominated the game early.

The Phoxes intercepted two Cavanaugh passes, then marched deep into Cavanaugh territory. Pangborn looked poised to score, with a first and

goal from inside the Cavanaugh five-yard line, but the Chaos defense solidified and stopped the march.

Cavanaugh used its goal-line stand as a springboard for its defensive success for the rest of the game. The Chaos put constant pressure on Pangborn freshman quarterback Gabbie Tate as they racked up sacks and forced Tate to rush her throws.

Cavanaugh put the first points on the board in the middle of the second half during the first of three straight drives that led to scores. Cavanaugh's first score came when junior quarterback Katie Dunn connected with senior wide receiver Elisa Suarez, which put the Chaos up 6-0.

After stopping Pangborn deep in their own territory, Dunn then connected with senior wide receiver Sarah Van Mill for her second touchdown pass of the game. The Chaos led 12-0.

Dunn capped off Cavanaugh's scoring with a late touchdown run that made the game 18-0.

Pangborn spoiled the Cavanaugh shutout when Tate connected with sophomore wide receiver Meghan Bescher for a long touchdown pass.

The No. 6 seed Chaos look forward to their game Sunday against Farley, billed as "one game to the stadium" by the Chaos coaches.

Farley 21, Walsh 19

Walsh mounted a furious second-half rally Sunday, but its comeback bid fell just short when it lost to underdog Farley 21-19. The loss was the first of the season for Walsh.

"We made the big plays," Farley junior captain and wide receiver Jenny Rolfs said. "We finally did this game."

Walsh came out firing, completing a reverse pass to sophomore wide receiver Sierra Smith on the second play of the game for 25 yards. However, Walsh was turned away on a fourth-and-goal to end the threat.

Farley struck first, relying heavily on the arm of quarterback Emily Murphy and the soft hands of Rolfs. Midway through the first half, Murphy connected with Rolfs on back-to-back plays, the second of which was a 30-yard touchdown. The score gave Farley a 6-0 lead.

The Finest struck again, taking a 12-0 lead before a 55-yard touchdown catch by Smith brought Walsh within 12-7 at halftime.

The Farley defense dominated the action at the beginning of the second half.

"We switched to a zone defense," Rolfs said. "Last time we played Walsh, we played man-to-man and it didn't work very well."

After opening up a 19-7 lead on another touchdown pass from

Murphy, the defense shut down the high-powered Walsh attack, allowing no first downs and forcing an interception and a safety on the first three drives of the second half. The safety gave Farley a 21-7 lead.

"That safety is what won us the game," Rolfs said. "Our defense played very aggressive."

The Walsh attack finally started to click with seven minutes to go in the game.

Senior quarterback Mary Sullivan led the Wild Women down the field on an impressive four-play, 75-yard touchdown drive.

After the extra point cut the deficit to 21-14, Walsh's defense again held and gave the ball back to its offense with two minutes left.

A gutsy fourth down completion to sophomore wide receiver Megan Hadley kept Walsh's final drive alive, and Sullivan scored on a quarterback sneak to bring Walsh within two points.

However, the two point conversion failed, and the score remained 21-19.

Farley will advance to the next round of the playoffs Sunday against Cavanaugh.

Contact Andy Barker at abarker1@nd.edu, John Whitty at jwhitty@nd.edu, Mike Gotimer at mgotimer@nd.edu, and Andy Zicarelli at azicare@nd.edu

CLUB SPORTS

Water polo takes 2nd at Great Lakes Championships

Rowing competes with top squads in Tennessee regatta

Associated Press

Men's water polo

Notre Dame finished second in the Great Lakes Conference Championships to Grand Valley to close the regular season. The Lakers have been ranked nationally among the top teams all year.

The Irish won the first game 15-6 over Ball State. Junior Tom Fletcher scored three quick goals from the two-meter position, while classmate Pat Connors scored on a pair of breakaways. Building a quick lead, the squad rotated many players the rest of the game. Seniors Paul Colianni and Josh Raycroft scored two goals

each, while junior Avery Ambrose rifled home two more goals from the perimeter.

A vastly improved Ohio squad fought back from an early deficit as the Irish narrowly prevailed 8-7. Fletcher and Connors again led the scoring at the onset and the Irish need a power-play goal from Colin Dunn and two goals scored on drives by Damian Sharratt to secure the win.

Connors had three breakaway goals early in game, and Ambrose scored on a lob shot as the Irish again built a lead and held off Dayton, 9-6. After the Flyers had moved to within two goals, Sharratt and Dunn both scored on set plays to set up the final pairing with Grand

Valley.

The Irish made a game of it early against the Lakers. Sharratt, Ambrose and Connors all scored in the first period from the Irish. However, the Lakers adjusted defensively and successfully counterattacked to race to a seven-goal lead at the half. Jon Kelly and Fletcher scored in the third period, but the Irish dropped the championship 16-5.

Men's rowing

On Saturday, Notre Dame traveled to Tennessee to participate in the Head of the Hooch for the first time. On a calm, clear day the Irish set their boats on the Chattanooga River to face some stiff compe-

tion.

The Irish started the morning off racing in the open race. With no wind and perfect racing temperature, the Irish felt ready to compete with Grand Valley, Texas and the U.S. National Team — and they did not disappoint. The first Irish four, coxswained by Julie Lambe with Jake Teitgan, Nick Springer, Scott Campbell and Matt Napierski finished third, behind two Grand Valley boats.

The first and second boats were later put together to form an eight, coxswained by Lambe, to race in the men's title race. The eight finished fifth, which was high enough to guarantee a top-five seed next year, if the Irish choose to

return to the Hooch.

Though the U.S. National Team raced, it only participated as an exhibition team and did not accept place or medals.

The Notre Dame novice crews took over the show in the afternoon, racing twice. As the wind picked up to a slight breeze, the first novice eight — of Kevin Quigley, Cliff Roberts, Kurt Krautmann, Michael Maggart, Michael Wagner, Greg Flood, Liam Leyden and Phillip Brunner, coxswained by Lisa Folkerth — finished third.

Following the first boat, the second novice eight raced finished third in the "college and club" race.

Notre Dame will compete at home next week.

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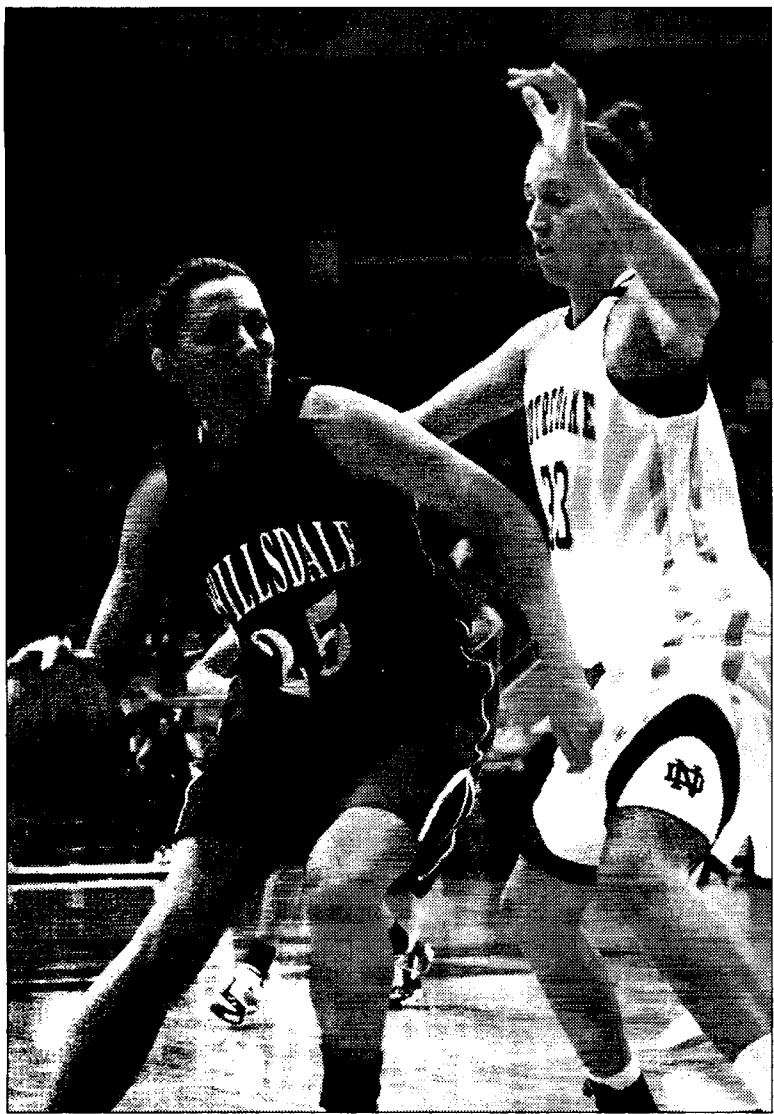


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ALLISON AMBROSE/The Observer

Irish center Melissa D'Amico guards Hillsdale forward Katie Cezat in Notre Dame's 96-64 exhibition game win Monday.

Chargers

continued from page 24

As for the frontcourt, Notre Dame got just 12 combined points from Erica Williamson and Melissa D'Amico.

"I felt we had a huge advantage there and we didn't take advantage of it," McGraw said. "I think most of our shots in the lane were drives from the guards. I think we have a lot of work to do to score on the block."

After leading 51-32 at the half, Notre Dame opened the second half with an 8-0 run.

Senior guard Tulyah Gaines went 8-11 shooting and scored 16 points before leaving the game because of an elbow injury midway through the second half. The Irish as a team shot 50.6 percent from field-goal range.

"I think we got a lot of layups," McGraw said. "I thought we missed a fair amount of shots, but I thought we did get some good shots close in."

"We scored 96 points making four three-pointers. I like to see that."

Senior guard Charel Allen

made only two field goals in the first half, but scored seven in 10 minutes of second-half play. She had three straight field goals midway through the second half, a streak that included a finger roll in the lane and an off-balance three-pointer.

Peters had seven points and nine rebounds and also had five of Notre Dame's eight blocks. Barlow was 5-of-9 shooting and scored 13 points with five rebounds and five steals.

Junior forward Katie Cezat scored 23 points, had eight rebounds for the Chargers and consistently drained shots over Notre Dame defenders.

"We probably should have put [freshman forward] Devereaux [Peters] on her earlier," McGraw said.

Chargers coach Claudette Charney attributed Cezat's ability to hit shots with defenders in her face to Cezat's unorthodox shooting style.

"She brings the ball back a

little bit behind her head, so she can get that shot off against bigger kids, which she did tonight," Charney said.

The Irish also struggled to find a way to stop senior forward Julie Slot, who scored 20 points and made four out of five from three-point range.

"I thought Julie Slot was the best player on the floor tonight," McGraw said. "She did everything that she could do to help her team win."

"I thought we missed a fair amount of shots, but I thought we did get some good shots close in."

Muffet McGraw
Irish coach

Notes:

♦ McGraw named Williamson the starting center for the regular-season opener.

"You can't take anything for granted, it could change the next day," Williamson said. "It's a privilege to be a starter, but I still know that [senior center] Mel [D'Amico] is a fantastic player."

♦ Gaines injured her right elbow underneath the basket in the second half. She left the court, but returned after the game with an ice bag on the inside of the elbow. McGraw did not know the extent of the injury and said Gaines would have it X-rayed.

Contact Bill Brink at wbrink@nd.edu

"I think we have a lot of work to do to score on the block."

Muffet McGraw
Irish coach

McGraw

continued from page 24

lot of work to do."

McGraw was particularly disappointed with her post players. She said the forwards, unlike the guards, were bad on both ends of the court.

The Irish scored most of their points in the paint, but that statistic is misleading. Irish centers Erica Williamson and Melissa D'Amico combined for only 12 total points (four from D'Amico and eight from Williamson).

On the stat sheet, the Irish blocks were one major highlight, but not in McGraw's eyes.

"I don't think we played smart defensively in terms of when to block and when not to," she said.

Fixing this problem, Williamson said, will take a combination of increased mental and tactical effort.

"We have to play sound

defense and if we get blocks, that's excellent, but we have to know to play defense," she said.

On the other hand, the Irish guards were fantastic in their plays in the paint. Lindsey Schrader set the tone early with multiple put-back layups that got Notre Dame the early confidence it needed for the game. Ashley Barlow jumpshot over

improved her the off-season and finished 5-of-9 with 13 points. Barlow was also pesky in the press, grabbing a game-high five steals.

The highlight for the Irish was Tulyah Gaines. Gaines drove the ball hard inside, finishing 8-of-11 shooting with 16 points before she was injured.

"I think if most our points were inside, it wasn't the centers. I was disappointed in their play tonight," McGraw said. "I think we had a huge advantage and we didn't take advantage of it. I think most of our shots in the lane were drives from our guards. I think we have a lot of work to do to get points from the block."

Notre Dame's advantage was one of pure size. D'Amico (6-foot-5) and Williamson (6-foot-4) are both taller and stronger than Chargers forward Katie Cezat (6-foot). But in spite of that, Cezat was able to dominate the Irish post players, finishing with 23 points and eight rebounds.

"[Cezat] was a post player. I was disappointed in our post defense because she just shot over us," McGraw said. "And I thought we gave her a little too much of a cushion and I thought she was able to go

around us sometimes."

Contact Jay Fitzpatrick at jfitzpa5@nd.edu

"I think if most our points were inside, it wasn't the centers."

Muffet McGraw
Irish coach

"I don't think we played smart defensively in terms of when to block and when not to."

Muffet McGraw
Irish coach



ALLISON AMBROSE/The Observer

Irish freshman guard Brittany Mallory dribbles upcourt in Notre Dame's 96-64 exhibition game win Monday.

THIS WEEK IN IRISH SPORTS

Men's Basketball

Wed, Nov. 7th @ 7:30pm
vs. St. Edwards (TX)
Exhibition



Ramblers

continued from page 24

Rabid Bats went three-and-out on the first attempt, and Ramblers junior Kevin Kelly forced a fumble on Zahm's last attempt. Siegfried picked up just enough to run out the rest of the clock.

The Ramblers must continue to work hard if they want to reach the finals, O'Brien said.

"We hope to be a competitive team, and we can do that by putting some more things together," O'Brien said. "We would not have beaten Keenan or Morrissey with that effort."

Siegfried will face Keenan in the semifinals.

Keenan 21, Morrissey 14 (OT)

Despite early mistakes, Keenan's powerful running attack propelled the Knights to a 21-14 overtime victory over defending champion Morrissey.

After forcing the Manor to punt on its first drive, Keenan fumbled on its first play from scrimmage, giving Morrissey the ball back on the 21-yard line. On the next play, Manor junior quarterback Joe McBrayer hit junior receiver Carl Andersen for a touchdown, giving Morrissey a 6-0 lead.

On its next drive, Keenan responded by marching 65 yards down field in eight plays, capped by a two-yard touchdown run by senior fullback Joe Pappas. Pappas and junior running back Alex Gonzalez accounted for 141 of the team's 205 yards and all three touchdowns.

Sophomore Keenan captain Pat Burns said this run-dominated offense was a focal point for the Knights leading up to the game.

"It's definitely something we've been focusing on in practice," Burns said. "We got away from [the running game] against Stanford and we just thought we should get back to [it]. We have a great running back and we figured we should just give him the ball a lot and he'll just do what he can."

After halting the Manor's ensuing drive with an interception early in the second quarter, the Knights turned the ball over again, this time on the second play of their drive. Again, Morrissey capitalized by scoring a touchdown on a three-yard run by senior captain Nick Bencomo. A successful two-point conversion gave Morrissey a 14-7 lead going into the half.

Still, Bencomo said, the mood on the sideline was tense.

"We knew Keenan was a good team, and we were going to have to keep our intensity up," he said.

Keenan's sideline, on the other hand, had an air of confidence.

"There was [some disappointment]," Burns said, "but we all knew it was something that could be corrected. The only reason we weren't ahead was [our own mistakes]. There was nothing we were doing wrong in playing the game other than penalties and fumbles. As long as we took those out of the game we thought we had it won. It was just a matter of executing."

Sure enough, the Knights opened the second half with another 65-yard scoring drive, resulting in a touchdown for Gonzalez and a 14-14 tie.

After two of Morrissey's second-half drives were halted by fumbles in Keenan territory, the game went into overtime.

Morrissey won the toss and deferred to Keenan. But again, Burns said, the Knights were nothing but confident.

"We definitely thought we had the upper hand [going into overtime]," Burns said. "We knew our offense was going to score. We felt pretty confident, it was just a matter of stopping whatever they threw at us when we were on defense."

Gonzalez scampered for an eight-yard touchdown on the second play of the extra period, giving the Knights a 21-14 lead. Three McBrayer incompletions stymied Morrissey's chance to tie.

After the game, Bencomo expressed disappointment in not being able to defend the Manor's title.

"It would've been nice to win it again," he said. "We've been there and we know what it's like to win it. We knew if we got past this tough matchup we'd have a shot at it. It's disappointing it you can't win every year. We're just glad we had a shot to make a run for the title again."

Fisher 14, St. Edward's 7

Kevin Rabil celebrated more than his birthday on Sunday.

The now-22-year-old senior quarterback completed 13-of-22 passes for 220 yards to lead Fisher to a 14-7 victory over St. Edward's in the first round of the playoffs.

"We have a lot of faith in Kevin," Green Wave coach John Donovan said. "We'll definitely keep putting the ball in the air."

St. Ed's controlled the ball early. It took freshman quarterback Matt Abeling 15 plays and 16 minutes to score on a touchdown pass to junior receiver Ryan Farrell.

But Fisher wasted no time in

answering, tying the score 7-7 with a 30-yard pass to senior receiver Pat Goteboski.

From there, the game became one of costly penalties and the Stedsmen's inability to capitalize on opportunities. On the first play of their ensuing possession, Abeling threw a 65-yard scoring pass to freshman Sean Reed, but the touchdown was taken off the board by a holding call. With continuing pressure from Green Wave junior linebacker Patrick Hessert, St. Ed's was unable to get a first down.

The second half began with an illegal block called on Fisher, and it quickly became third-and-13 for the Green Wave. The Stedsmen could not stop the Green Wave, however, as Rabil connected with Goteboski for 33 yards. Goteboski scored on a six-yard touchdown pass five plays later to put Fisher up for good.

"Today's game was a really good one," Donovan said. "It's the most fun I've had all season. ..."

"This is the first time in the playoffs since any of us have been at Notre Dame, so this is really huge for us. This win was just a stepping stone to the Stadium."

Fisher will take on Stanford this weekend.

Stanford 6, Dillon 3 (OT)

In what was guaranteed to be the last play of the game after Dillon made a field goal in the beginning of overtime, Stanford junior safety Dave Costanzo stepped in at quarterback. He dropped back to pass, scrambled to avoid the sack, and finally found freshman tight end Tom Smith at the goal line for the Stanford touchdown.

That score, the Griffins first of the game, ended Dillon's season and gave Stanford a 6-3 victory.

"We've played Stanford three times in the past two years, and have come out on the bottom each time," sophomore receiver Chris Cugliari said. "The game always comes down to the last minute."

Not that any of the Stedsmen knew how this one would end. Even the players were confused about the rules of overtime.

Similar to college football, each team gets a chance to score. The ball is placed on the 10-yard line, and teams can either go for a touchdown or attempt a field goal.

The Dillon offense took the field first. The Big Red failed to put the ball in the end zone but set up an easy field goal for sophomore kicker Rick Beuke, putting it ahead 3-0. Stanford then got its opportunity to score.

After three fruitless downs, the Griffins had fourth-and-goal at the

10. They decided to go for the touchdown, rather than playing it safe with a field goal.


"I really have to hand it to our coaches," Smith said. "They had faith that we could go for it and not play for a tie."

Dillon's best drive of the game came late in the second quarter. Sophomore running back Josh Stull rushed for 32 yards, and both Cugliari and sophomore receiver Brian Coughlin caught passes, giving Dillon a first down on the 15-yard line. The drive was halted, however, when Stanford sophomore Chris Gill intercepted a Joe Garigliano pass.

The fourth quarter saw more turnovers, the most important coming on a punt by Stanford. The ball hit a Dillon player in the helmet and was recovered by Costanzo.

"Dillon is a really good team. The only difference is that we made one more play than them," Stanford senior captain Rob Huth said. "If they had been any other seed, I would have no doubt that they'd be playing next week."


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BLACK DOG

MICHAEL MIKUSKA



DEUCES MANOR

MATT HUDSON, ANDY MANZA & PAUL TASSINARI



TASTES LIKE FAILURE

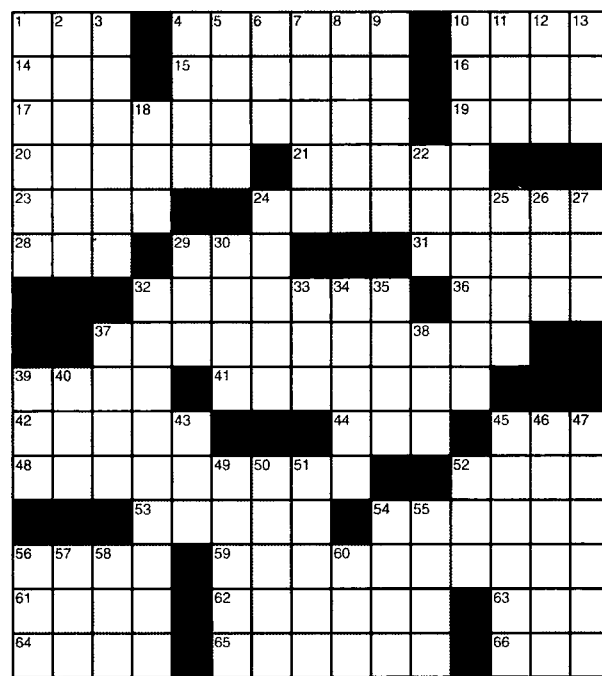
RICH PROTIVA & ANDY SPANGLER

EVER WONDERED WHAT PEOPLE THINK WHEN THEY SEE YOUR CAR? TASTES LIKE FAILURE WILL GIVE YOU A HINT...
HUMMER H2... HYUNDAI SONATA... FORD MUSTANG... MAZDA OF THE FUTURE...
YOU CAN SCALE 70 DEGREE SLOPES AND FORD 40 INCHES OF WATER. THIS IS USEFUL SINCE YOUR HOUSE IS THE ONLY ONE ON YOUR BLOCK THAT IS ON A MOUNTAIN... SURROUNDED BY A MOAT....
YOU THOUGHT IT WAS A HONDA UP UNTIL THE 6TH PAYMENT. BY THAT TIME IT WAS TOO LATE.
YOU ARE CURRENT WANTED IN A DOZEN STATES FOR, AMONG MANY OTHER THINGS, STEALING A FORD MUSTANG.
SHE'S OUR NOTRE DAME GIRL AND SHE PROMISED US THAT IF SHE WINS SHE'LL LET US NAME THE DESIGN. (WE'RE THINKING "BIG-PIMPIN-MOBILE-MUCK-FICHIGAN-OF-DESTRUCTION"...)

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- Across
1 ___ Bartlet, president on "The West Wing"
4 John of "Full House"
10 Voodoo charm
14 Org. that publishes health studies
15 Butt in
16 One who may be caught off base?
17 Food transportation ... that Harry Belafonte sang about
19 Place for a footballer's pad
20 Indiana and Ohio are in it
21 Play ice hockey
23 Charles Lamb, pseudonymously
24 ... that's an ambulance, in slang
28 It ends in the fall: Abbr.
29 Shade of green
31 Helpful
32 Symbol of love
36 "Sometimes you feel like ..."
37 ... that a rube might fall off
39 Al Jazeera viewer, typically
41 He danced in "Silk Stockings"
42 Put on the payroll
44 Stimp's cartoon pal
45 Org. for drivers?
48 ... that may be upset
52 Place to load and unload
53 R & B singer Mary J. ___
54 Sen. Feinstein
56 Pork chop?
59 ... that's a source of easy money
61 Declare
62 Cliff hangers?
63 Some like it hot
64 Word with telephoto or zoom
65 San Fernando Valley district
66 Doofus
Down
1 Poked
2 Communicates with online
3 "Phooey!"
4 Trig function
5 Tax cheat chaser, informally
6 Alert for a fleeing prisoner, in brief
7 Bullwinkle, e.g.
8 Japanese city whose name means "large hill"
9 Go after
10 Stick out one's tongue, maybe
11 Hold title to
12 Coffee, slangily
13 Corrida cheer
18 One ___ time
22 Afternoon hour
24 Home run hero of '61
25 Icky stuff
26 Home of the Cowboys: Abbr.
27 New Jersey cager
29 Part of r.p.m.
30 Novelist Ferber
32 Mingle (with)
33 Make a choice



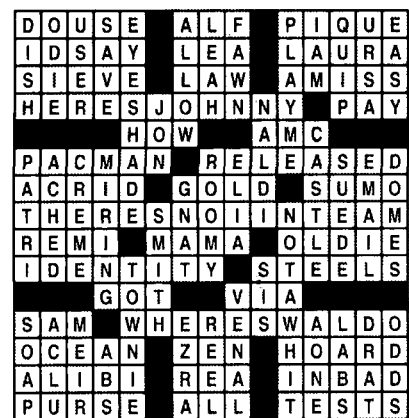
Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

- 34 Crank up
35 Keystone State port
37 Rain delay roll-out
38 Caterer's coffee holder
39 "So it's you!"
40 Boot Hill letters
43 Actor Benicio ___ Toro
45 Party animal?
46 Wish offerers
47 Soccer venues
49 Prop for Groucho Marx
50 See eye to eye
51 Plays parent to
52 72, at Augusta
54 Turned blue, maybe
55 "___ deal!"
56 Kilmer who once played Batman
57 She raised Cain
58 Bridge capacity unit
60 Compete

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



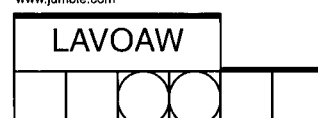
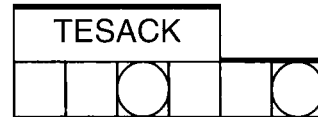
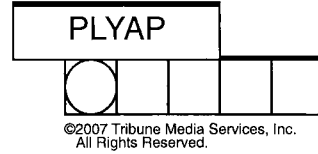
JUMBLE

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.



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

Print answer here: [Circled letters] " [Circled letters] " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GRIPE CROAK BESIDE TROUGH Answer: When the farmer bought the huge spread, he was "DIRT" RICH

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Tatum O'Neal, 44; Bryan Adams, 48; Peter Noone, 60; Art Garfunkel, 66

Happy Birthday: This can be a very productive year if you take care of details and follow through with your intentions. You will be able to deal with emotional matters and fix whatever has been causing you grief in the past. If you keep things simple, you will make the kind of progress of which you can be proud. Your numbers are 4, 12, 14, 20, 27, 48

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Like it or not, you have to pay close attention to your work, your peers and your competition today. Stay on top of what you do and don't allow anyone to twist your words or make you look bad. Not everyone will play as fairly as you. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You've got the world by the tail so stop procrastinating and start to put your plans into motion. Personally and professionally you can make a difference. Someone will make a change to accommodate you in the end. 5 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be led astray by someone who pretends to have your best intentions in mind, so don't let your emotions blind you. Be clever and you will outsmart even your sneakiest opponent. Don't overreact. 2 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep things mellow. If you let your emotions get the better of you, a heated discussion will take its toll. Bide your time and let others make the mistakes. Make your home your haven. 2 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check out all sorts of real estate, investments and interesting proposals. You are bound to come up with something to help you dig your way out of a mess, situation or financial hole. You will need to reduce, revamp or recycle. 4 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have to go behind someone's back in order to get things done your way. Don't feel guilty -- sometimes it's necessary. Nothing lasts forever, so stop hanging onto things that are holding you back. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep a tight lid on what you think and do. Someone is waiting to spread rumors if you give reason. Don't get angry if someone beats you to the punch. Stop being indecisive and you will resolve that problem once and for all. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a leap of faith. It's time you took a chance. You have to put that need to make everything perfect aside and promote something you have done as is. It only makes good business sense. 4 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be fooled by sweet talk. You have to put emotions, love and anything else that makes you loopy on the backburner so that you can keep a clear head. Make a decision that won't break you financially, physically or mentally. 2 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take an unusual approach and you will throw everyone off guard, giving you the edge. Money, love, intrigue and travel are all up for grabs. Aggressive action may scare some but you'll want the ones who don't run away on your team. Love is looking hot. 5 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your head and you will get ahead. Money is in the picture. This is a great day to size up your situation and prepare for the future. Think big but don't go overboard when it comes to the real deal. 3 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may feel pulled in several different directions. Don't let anyone bully you into missing out on something you want to pursue. A chance to hook up with someone who interests you in many ways can be set up. 3 stars

Birthday Baby: You are passionate, detailed, creative and original. You have great vision and you follow through with your intentions. You are drawn to the unique.

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ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Not good enough?

ND cruises by D-II foe in preseason game

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

Six players scored in double figures as Notre Dame defeated Hillsdale 96-64 in an exhibition game Monday at the Joyce Center.

The Irish never trailed in the game and led 15-4 six minutes into the first half. With 10:49 left in the half, Notre Dame went on a 10-2 scoring run that ended with Gaines driving the length floor for a layup after a steal to give Notre Dame a 31-13 lead.

The Irish passed the ball effectively and created shots well in the game.

"We're just trying to find the open player," sophomore guard Ashley Barlow said. "I don't think we did as well of a job as in our first exhibition game, but when we move the ball and find the open person, good things happen."

But there were a few things the Irish didn't do well. McGraw said she was unhappy with the defensive effort and the play of the forwards.

Hillsdale's 64 points were the most Notre Dame has allowed in the preseason since 2003-04, when the Irish defeated Northwest Sports 85-65.



ALLISON AMBROSE/The Observer

Irish sophomore guard Ashley Barlow fights for a loose ball with Hillsdale forward Julie Slot during Notre Dame's 96-64 exhibition game win over the Chargers Monday at the Joyce Center.

McGraw dissatisfied, even in blowout win

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame won its second exhibition game Monday, scored at will in the paint and dropped 96 points on Div. II Hillsdale, and still Irish head coach Muffet McGraw was not satisfied.

"I was disappointed in our defense. I was disappointed in our effort defensively. We looked lackadaisical," McGraw said. "We looked tired. Mentally, I just didn't think we had the focus and intensity that we needed."

The Irish gave up 64 points to the Chargers, the most points Notre Dame has allowed in an exhibition since the 2003-04 season when it gave up 65 to Northwest Sports.

Although the Irish forced 25 turnovers and blocked eight shots, McGraw said the defense was "awful" against the Chargers.

"We need to be reintroduced to the concepts of defense, fundamentally in terms of boxing out, approach, containing the ball," McGraw said. "We were horrendous defensively ... and so I think we have a

see CHARGERS/page 21

see MCGRAW/page 21

MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Siegfried shuts out Zahm

Keenan, Fisher, Stanford advance to semifinals as well

By PETER REISENAUR, GRIFFIN DASSATTI, LAURA MYERS, and MEGHAN MCMAHON
Sports Writers

Siegfried's march to Notre Dame Stadium continued, but Zahm's ended after a 6-0 Ramblers win Sunday at Riehle Field.

Undefeated Siegfried beat Zahm in a rematch of a regular-season game that ended in a tie. The difference this time? The Ramblers defense stopped Zahm's high-powered rushing offense cold.

Siegfried coach Patrick O'Brien was proud of his team's toughness but said there were many errors that he could rectify.

"We made mistakes all over the field today. We were very fortunate to win against such a good team," O'Brien said. "We were just a little tougher than Zahm today."

Neither team broke through in the first half despite decent chances to score. Siegfried executed a well-designed flea flicker that would have led to a touch-



WU YUE/The Observer

Ramblers quarterback Mike Garcia rolls out during Siegfried's 26-6 win over Fisher on Oct. 17.

down had the ball not been dropped, while Zahm's best chance came on the first drive after Siegfried muffed a punt.

However, the Ramblers scored on their opening drive of the second half behind a powerful running game of their own. They were led by junior running back Marcus Young, who picked up a

majority of the team's yards in the drive. Freshman quarterback Mike Garcia managed the game well on the drive and picked up 12 yards on a quarterback keeper.

Zahm had two more chances to score, but converted neither. The

see RAMBLERS/page 22

WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Extra point failures doom Ducks vs. PW

Welsh Fam shuts out Lyons; Farley, Cavanaugh also win

By ALEX BARKER, JOHN WHITTY, MIKE GOTIMER, and ANDY ZICCARELLI
Sports Writers

Howard failed on both its extra point attempts and fell to defending champion Pasquerilla West 13-12 Sunday in its first appearance in the playoffs.

"We have struggled with extra points all season," Ducks captain Mary Jenkins said. "We played very well on defense in the second half, but we just could not convert when we needed to on offense."

A conversion gave Pasquerilla West the victory, however. Freshman quarterback Grace Orians made the difference in the game with a pass to freshman Mary Forr to score an extra point for the Purple Weasels.

"It was a disappointing loss for us. Our inability to convert really hurt our chance to win," Jenkins said.

The bright spots for Howard

included two touchdown passes by freshman quarterback Kayla Bishop to Jenkins.

Pasquerilla West's strong defensive play was the key to its success, as it has been all season. PW's defensive backs had two interceptions and knocked down passes on each extra point attempt.

"We played well as a whole. We looked a little rusty coming back from fall break, and it definitely showed on offense," senior captain Tina Martinek said. "I am definitely happy to win the game, but we will have to play much better to beat Welsh Fam."

Howard will return all of its players next year and will look to build on this year's playoff appearance.

The Purple Weasels will move on to play Welsh Family in the semifinals this Sunday for a chance to make a second consecutive championship appearance.

Welsh Family 14, Lyons 0

In a game that was much closer than the score indicated, Welsh Family beat Lyons 14-0

see WEASELS/page 20