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Coupling broken up by WNDU

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

Students and residents of South Bend and Elkhart looking forward to the premiere of NBC's new comedy, "Coupling," will be sorely disappointed when they flick to WNDU-TV at 8:30 p.m. this Thursday night.

Rather than a racy show about the sex lives of six Chicago thirtysomethings, based on a wildly popular British sitcom by the same name, they will be greeted with the first part of "Roastin' the Golden Boy," the so-called 'roast' of Notre Dame Heisman Trophy winner Paul Hornung, filmed at the JACC.

WNDU's President and General Manager Jim Behling announced in a press release last Thursday, "Unless significant changes in style and direction of the show are made, it is likely that [WNDU] will not broadcast any episodes of 'Coupling' this television season."

After part two of "Golden Boy," the station will air reruns of "Spin City," the Michael J. Fox and Charlie Sheen sitcom discontinued in 2002, in its slated time slot.

The decision not to air the



The cast of the NBC sitcom "Coupling" poses for a publicity shot. WNDU is refusing to air episodes of the new show due to concerns about its racy content.

new comedy was the result of a unanimous vote of the board of directors of Michiana Telecasting Corporation, owner of WNDU, which was brought about by recommendations made by Behling after receiving advance copies of

three new "Coupling" episodes.

The tapes were made available to all members of the board, which include broadcasting veterans as well as four officers of the University.

"We have previewed three

shows, and basically the shows are a little more than a succession of crude sex jokes which, when taken in total, simply push the envelope well beyond the boundaries of good taste,"

see COUPLING/page 4

Remaining Boat Club lawsuits heard today

By TERESA FRALISH
Assistance News Editor

After over a month of court delays, the remaining 150 lawsuits filed against Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students cited in the Jan. 24 Boat Club raid are scheduled to be heard today in the St. Joseph County Small Claims Court.

Millennium Enterprises, the company that owns The Boat Club, filed suit last April against the 200 students cited in the raid and asks for damages of \$3,000 per defendant.

The suits, which were originally scheduled for mid-August, were postponed by Superior Court Magistrate Richard McCormick to allow both sides time to file briefs,

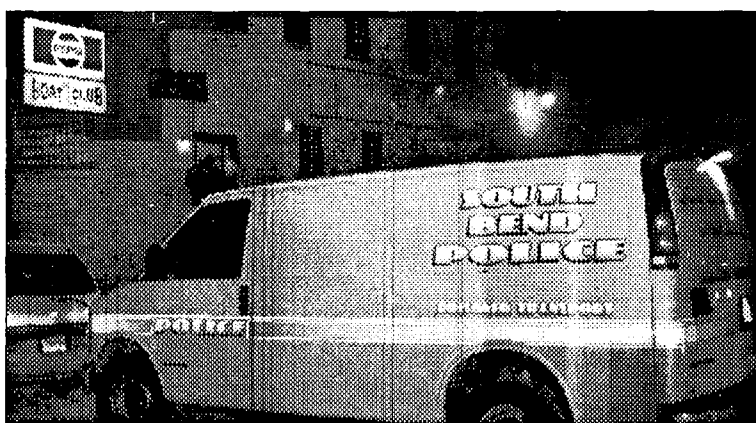
and for students to return to South Bend.

The Boat Club, represented by South Bend attorney Mitchell Heppenheimer, contends that the underage students fraudulently represented themselves and caused the bar to incur damages.

However, McCormick already dismissed about 40 of the 200 suits in August. Ed Sullivan, the attorney representing those students, said he believes that the remaining cases will likely be dismissed as well.

Because the suits are identical, McCormick's reasons for throwing out some suits would apply to the other 150, according to Sullivan.

In his order granting the motion to dismiss, McCormick said that "It is difficult to see how [the]



A South Bend Police van was available to transport prisoners during the Boat Club raid last January.

Plaintiff could prevail on the issue of damages as a proximate result of [the] Defendant's conduct."

Contact Teresa Fralish at
tfralish@nd.edu

see READING/page 4

Irish Guard laments injury of members in Thursday incident

By SHEILA FLYNN and BETH ERICKSON

Members of the Irish Guard said that Saturday's game "was not the same" without their tenth man, who could not participate in gameday activities after suffering injuries in what senior Guard member Drew DeWalt called

an "unprovoked attack" Thursday night in downtown South Bend.

"Having to march with nine men instead of our full 10 was extremely unfortunate, especially because of the reason it had to happen," said junior Guard member Justin Funk.

Four Notre Dame students, including DeWalt and Guard

member John Raih, who missed Saturday's game, were assaulted Thursday night. DeWalt said that he and the other three students got pizza at Vesuvio's and then walked to a location across the street from The Library to wait for a cab. While they were waiting, he said, a car of "South Bend residents" stopped, and its

occupants got out to verbally harass the four students.

"My impression was they were just looking to fight, and they found a reason, somehow," DeWalt said.

"We didn't want to fight, especially with the numbers against us, and they just started beating us up," he said.

"While it was going down, another one of the cars — their friends — showed up. I don't even know the exact numbers. There were four of us, and more or less 10 of them," he said.

DeWalt said the fight continued for five to 10 minutes

see GUARD/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

What's the use?

I wonder if anyone would notice if I just wrote blah blah blah blah five hundred times. What's that? The grammar Nazis would? Dangit.

Anyways, there's really nothing horribly funny going on around campus, it seems. The epidemic of laughing sickness seems to have died down, and some might argue that it's been replaced by a studying sickness.

Of course, I could always fall back on ridiculing some campus issue without knowing all the facts, but Fives did that so beautifully yesterday I think I'd better not attempt that.

I could write volumes about how the football team needs to improve, how Brady Quinn needs to start or how even I can snap the ball out of the shotgun. But I think I'll leave finding reasons to beat a dead horse to the administration — they are, after all, experts at it.

Abusing the whipping-boy pulpit I have here, I suppose I'll head on to condemn some social issue or problem that every single person on this campus has totally ignored and needs to be addressed right this very second before we do anything else, so drop your lunch and run outside and make this happen right now, do it now!

gasp

Daisy, daisy, give me your answer do; I'm half crazy, all for the love of you.

You hear that? That's the sound of Araxynthex, the new kickass band you've just GOT to listen to. If you don't listen to this band, you're not really a true Irish fan! Uhh! Yeah! Excuse me while I go bash myself in the head with my (pop) can!

AIM is the greatest invention since the cotton gin. AIM is God's gift to college campuses. AIM is the solution to all those pesky nights when you need to procrastinate and just can't find any other way. AIM is the end-all, be-all time-waster! Why can't we have AIM in the dining halls instead of TV's?

TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!

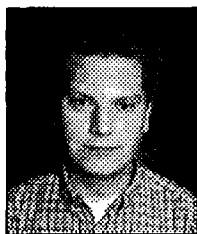
None of the above probably make much sense, and I realize it sounds like a bunch of sound bites taken out of context from California recall election candidates.

I suppose that's the real point, though: virtually every Inside Column ever written falls somewhere into one of those categories. Including this one. So what's the use? Wait. I know.

So THAT's why I keep on finding pages out of the paper in the bathroom...

Contact Will Puckett at wpuckett@nd.edu.

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



Will Puckett

Production

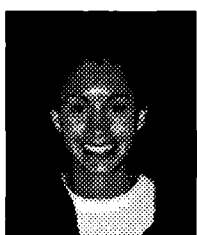
QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT HAVING A SMOKE-FREE CAMPUS?



Megan Marshall

Freshman
Howard Hall

"Who smokes here?"



Nicole Hernandez

Freshman
Lyons Hall

"I don't smoke, so it's good."



David Osburn

Junior
Off-Campus

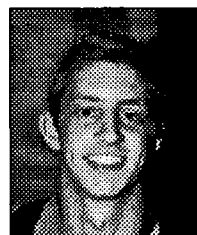
"The ethanol is bad enough. We don't need more smells."



Roseanne DePaoli

Freshman
Pangborn Hall

"I think it's a healthy choice."



Ryan Iafaglola

Freshman
Zahm Hall

"I think it's unrealistic."



Carrie Dunne

Senior
McGlinn Hall

"I don't think smoking is a problem here."



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Zahm Hall wears its gargantuan show of school spirit with this larger-than-life sign created by hall residents.

OFFBEAT

Convicted murderer to produce TV show

NEW YORK — Convicted child killer Joel Steinberg has a job as a television producer waiting when he's released from prison next summer after serving 17 years, his attorney said Monday.

Steinberg will work for "New York Confidential," an interview show on a local cable station, attorney Darnay Hoffman said.

"He has contacts in prison," Hoffman said, explaining that Steinberg, a disbarred lawyer, knows some of the state's most notorious criminals. "He knows how to go into a prison and get a story."

Steinberg, 62, is completing an 8-to-25-year prison term for manslaughter in the death of his illegally adopted daughter, Lisa, and is expected to be released next June.

In 1987, Steinberg fatally struck 6-year-old Lisa, the girl he had taken as a days-old infant from an unwed teenager. He was supposed to arrange an adoption, but instead took the baby home to his live-in companion, Hedda Nussbaum.

Harry Potter goes to college

FROSTBURG, Md. — Harry Potter is in college — as a subject, not a student.

"The Science of Harry Potter," a three-credit honors seminar new this fall at Frostburg State University, offers fans of J.K. Rowling's popular fantasy novels an opportunity to study the links between magic and science.

Can antigravity research produce a flying broomstick? Can Fluffy, the three-headed dog, be explained by genetic engineering?

Those are some of the questions physics professor George Plitnik is exploring with 15 students, mostly juniors and seniors. He says the class is not all fun and games, despite his penchant for dressing up as Albus Dumbledore, headmaster of Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

"This is not something where you just show up and talk about Harry Potter books and get a grade," Plitnik said before donning his black wizard's hat and robe for a recent session. "This is a college-level class."

Frostburg State, a public school in western Maryland with average annual undergraduate enrollment of 4,300, isn't the only institution of higher education offering a scholarly take on the Potter phenomenon.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

International Student Services and Activities will sponsor a screening of the Egyptian film "Halfouine, Boy of the Terraces" tonight at 7 and again at 9 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater of the LaFortune Student Center. The event is free and open to the public.

The Institute for Church Life will continue its "A Call to Solidarity with Africa" conference through Wednesday in McKenna Hall.

RecSports will sponsor a drop-in soccer game tonight from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. at Rolfs' Court 1.

"Iraq War II: a Blatantly Unjust War," a lecture presented by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, will be held at 4:15 p.m. tonight in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center.

The Center for Social Concerns will hold its annual post-graduate service fair at Stepan Center from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Diversity commissioner training will be held Wednesday night at the Center for Social Concerns from 7 - 8:30 p.m. All diversity commissioners are asked to attend.

RecSports will sponsor a drop-in volleyball game tonight from 7 - 11 p.m. at Rolfs' Court 4.

The Snite Museum of Art will present its "Freshman Night at the Snite" Thursday at 7:00 p.m. The event, focused on first-year students, will feature a talk by the museum's director, refreshments and entertainment.

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to inaccurate information provided to an Observer reporter, a story in Monday's paper stated that at least four guardsmen were involved in an incident Thursday night in South Bend. Only two guardsmen were involved in the incident.

A story in Sept. 18 issue of The Observer incorrectly stated that professor Donald Kommers was found guilty of heresy at the Irish Inquisition. The three-person panel acquitted Kommers.

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.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 64 LOW 51	HIGH 59 LOW 50	HIGH 72 LOW 48	HIGH 65 LOW 49	HIGH 68 LOW 53	HIGH 71 LOW 46

Atlanta 84 / 57 Boston 72 / 57 Chicago 69 / 54 Denver 83 / 53 Houston 86 / 68 Los Angeles 82 / 65 Minneapolis 71 / 51 New York 76 / 59 Philadelphia 77 / 55 Phoenix 103 / 76 Seattle 68 / 49 St. Louis 74 / 56 Tampa 90 / 72 Washington 77 / 58

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Board of Governance discusses budget

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

Saint Mary's Board of Governance members reviewed the preliminary student government budget for the academic year and discussed a financial contingency plan at Monday's BOG meeting.

Executive Treasurer Kym Dunlap distributed and explained the preliminary financial report to her fellow board members. The budget detailed allotted financial resources to each class and major student activities board.

The number of students in each class determines class budgets with \$150 allotted for each student, Dunlap said. The student count includes off-campus students, but excludes students studying abroad. The average class budget this year is \$1,500, the report indicated.

Major student organizations, such as BOG and Student Activities Board, receive the largest portion of the financial resources granted to student government. These figures are established by reviewing spending in past years and remain fairly constant.

The budget total, however, has grown to \$221,250 this year.

"We have \$3,000 more than last year," said Dunlap. "I am really excited because I am able to increase your allotment."

Board members also discussed an emergency financial contingency plan, and were given questionnaires to aid in the creation of the plan. The plan will help establish procedures in the case of a financial crisis at the College, said student body President Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl.

"The college is not currently having financial problems," Jablonski-Diehl said. "But we never know what could happen, with terrorism and all."

Boards members were asked to detail how their budget was spent, and what could be cut in the case of a crisis situation.

In other BOG news:

♦ First Year elections will take place on Tuesday. All First Year students are encouraged to vote online at the BOG Web site.

♦ Jess Eaton and Allison Roche were elected Holy Cross Hall President and Vice President in last week's election. RHA President Shay Jolly reported that the election had an excellent participation rate, and the winning ticket won 80 percent of the vote.

♦ Former Smith College President and social activist Jill Ker Conway will speak at Saint Mary's Thursday in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 7:30 pm. Complimentary tickets are available at the Saint Mary's box office.

Contact Megan O'Neil at onei09078@saintmarys.edu

Freshman candidates begin campaigns

By KELLY MEEHAN
News Writer

Six president/vice presidential tickets and nine board candidates for Saint Mary's freshman class council began their campaign last Thursday under the guidance of Elections Commissioner Nicole Haerberle.

Voting for the primary election will take place today until 11:59 p.m., and the run-off election will be held Thursday from 12:01 a.m. until 11:59 p.m.

Freshmen must log into PRISM on the Saint Mary's server and click "Take a Survey" to place their votes. Students will be able to vote for one presidential ticket and have the option of approving or disapproving the nine class board candidates.

Each candidate conducted a "meet and greet" session in Haggard Parlor Monday night, where students had a chance to meet their potential representatives and find out what they have to offer.

"It's not about us; it's about our peers," said presidential candidate Claudia Toth.

Although she shares the same last name with her vice presidential candidate Ashley Toth, the two are not related. Together, they hope to open a "Belle General Store" to provide Saint Mary's students the opportunity to purchase snacks and necessities.

The platform of candidates Rosemary Walsh and Brittany Hartford includes an increase in school spirit and the initiation of events such as a campus- and community-wide clothing drive.

Susan McIluff and Ashley Oberst said they hope to initiate campus-



STEVE FLOWERS/The Observer

Freshman class council presidential candidate Monica Lindblom meets a voter at the First Year Meet the Candidates Night.

community involvement as well by attending South Bend community meetings. They plan to offer a beacon of hope for those disturbed by early morning construction of the new student center.

"We will go directly to H.G. Construction and ask them to not begin work at 6:30 a.m.," McIluff said.

Not only did presidential and vice-presidential hopefuls Amanda Shropshire and Irene Bayudan say they want to improve the quality of residential life, they said they aim to increase cultural diversity on campus through their ties to many campus diversity clubs.

If elected, Laela Tahmassebi and Caitlin Kelly said they hope to initiate more themed dances and create new Saint Mary's apparel.

"We are very excited to represent our class, and hope to continue to meet new people," Kelly said.

Anyone who has seen Monica

Lindblom and Kristen Bogdanowicz around campus decked out in raincoats and hats understands their slogan, "Always here for you, rain or shine."

Only one ticket will be named the new class president and vice president Friday, but all candidates said they are ambitious to represent Saint Mary's class of 2007.

Since only nine candidates are running for the thirteen spots on the freshman class board, all are assured a position. Those running include Bridget Gorman, Kristi Sobhani, Kathleen Kindt, Katie White, Ashley Sanders, Chelsea Foote, Megan Sosnowski, Lauren Knisley and Katie Whalen.

"Together we hope to create a sense of unity between the class of 2007, the upperclassmen and Notre Dame," Whalen said.

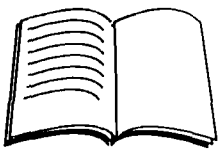
Contact Kelly Meehan at kmecha01@saintmarys.edu



Happenings

Phone: 631-5293 centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu

Sites Seeking Student Tutors



St. Luke Memorial Church of God in Christ is seeking volunteers for an after school program on Mondays-Wednesdays from 3-6 pm. Contact Mrs. Marcella Jones Preston at 233-5232 or 288-6809.

Greater Holy Temple has asked for student help with its tutoring program. The temple is located about 4 blocks from campus. Tutoring takes place on Tuesdays from 7-8 pm and transportation is available. If interested, contact Howard Dukes at 288-1199.

The South Bend Housing Authority is looking for tutors and mentors for children grades 1-12 from 3-5 pm Monday-Thursday. There are a few locations and transportation can be provided. If interested, contact Stephanie Ball at 235-9890.

Young Life, a Christian youth outreach ministry, is looking for tutors on Mondays from 5-7 pm and transportation can be provided. There will be a mandatory two-hour informational meeting and training held at Notre Dame. If interested, contact Mike Bredeweg at 287-3596 or mbredeweg@aol.com.

Volunteers Needed for Children, Elderly & Disabled

Homebound woman needs help to run errands and go grocery shopping for about 1 hr a week. Contact Francis at 257-2904.

Youth Services Bureau at the YMCA needs volunteers to assist in watching babies and toddlers while their young mothers are attending meetings. Volunteers are needed on Friday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to noon and on a monthly basis after that. Contact Carolyn Coleman at 235-9231 ext.15 or ccoleman@michiana.com for a short interview.

A support group for grandparents is looking for volunteers to watch children ranging in ages from one to 11 or facilitate discussions and hang out with children aged 12-16. Volunteers are needed once a month on Tuesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. and transportation can be provided. Contact Opal or Tina at 232-6890.

Autistic child Volunteers are needed to watch a 13 year old who has cerebral palsy and autism after school from 3:30-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. You must provide your own transportation. Contact Donna Fraiser at 237-1250.

Healthwin Specialized Care Facility is looking for volunteers to help with group activities and also those interested in developing a one-on-one relationship with patients. Contact Lori Miller at 272-0100 ext. 204.

Head Start program needs volunteers to help assess 4 and 5 year olds. They are needed for both mornings and afternoons and must complete 4-5 hours of training. Contact Beth O'Connor at 234-6647 or 284-4717 or email her at oconnor@saintmarys.edu.

Events of Interest

International Summer Service Learning Program
Learn more about the Center's eight week service-learning program in 12 developing countries. Applications now available at the CSC. Due November 1.

Wednesday, Sept. 17 and Tuesday, Sept 23
6:30-7:30 pm @ CSC
Additional info sessions offered weekly in October.

Film Screening: "Cathy Come Home"
Thursday, Sept. 25, 7:00 pm
Hesburgh Library, Carey Auditorium
See www.nd.edu/~ftr for more information.

Solidarity with Africa Conference
Americans and Africans in dialogue about Africa's promise, needs, and image.
September 21-24
McKenna Hall
See www.nd.edu/~icll/africa-conf.html for schedule

Coupling

continued from page 1

said Behling.

Behling said he has fielded feedback from viewers voicing concerns about the degree of the University's control over the station, and many are raising the black flag of censorship.

To quell their fears, Behling explained that the Board of Directors, and thus indirectly the University, has seldom been involved in programming decisions. They were consulted on this one specifically because of its sensitive nature and the possible effect on WNDU's business relationship with NBC.

As for censorship, Behling said that the station was exercising its responsibility to the family, taking into consideration the show's early time slot and questionable content.

Carol Kaesebier, a member of

the Board of Directors and Vice President and General Counsel of the University, said, "I think they don't understand what censorship is. We're not preventing them from seeing this show — there are lots of ways to see it — we're just not going to air it on the station. I think we made a decision about what the community standards are."

As Behling said, it's a "damned if you do, damned if you don't" situation, with half of the phone calls received regarding "Coupling" thanking the station for its discretion, while the other half condemn it for taking away what they have called its viewers' right to choose.

WNDU was among twenty stations to pull a controversial show last year called "God, the Devil and Bob," but stands with only one other NBC affiliate in its "Coupling" pre-emption — KSL-TV in Salt Lake City.

Contact Amanda Michaels at amichael@nd.edu

Reading

continued from page 1

identified the faculty and student panelists.

"The participating faculty and students were chosen on the basis of faculty area of expertise and ... interest in participating," Appleby said. "The students were recruited by individual faculty members who knew them from classes."

The Convocation brings together material from Seyyed Hossein Nasr's book "The Heart of Islam: Enduring Values for Humanity" and supplementary articles that all first-year students were required to read during the summer.

Appleby said that he is excited about tonight's program and encourages students to come to the convocation even if they have not read each page of the assigned reading.

"I have no doubt, of course, that every first-year student has read and reflected upon every assigned page — but if there are one or two who have not done so, please come to the convocation anyway," he said. "I am delighted that Notre Dame has launched this initiative, and I am looking forward to a vigorous conversation about these interesting and evocative texts and ideas."

Kolman said that she is aware of a number of classes, including all fields represented by faculty panelists that have incorporated the summer reading or some discus-

sion of its topics into their curriculum. Additionally, Kolman said that at least one residence hall is planning a follow-up meeting for Wednesday evening and she plans to work with other departments to offer follow-up panels later in the semester.

Kolman said she anticipates that all first-year students will attend the convocation.

"The language [faculty associated with the convocation] have always used is that 'all first-year students are expected to attend.' My position on this has not changed," she said.

Some students, however, said that they perceived some ambiguity regarding the requirement to attend the convocation, based on the information mailed to students during the summer as well as advertising posters displayed around campus. Neither explicitly states that attendance is required. "I assumed that it [the academic convocation] was required ... and I felt like I'd better do the reading over the summer," said Lyons Hall freshman Jessica Pryor.

Knott Hall freshman Jeremy Klein, on the other hand, said that he understood that students were "strongly encouraged to attend" but that the convocation was "more for the intellectual aspect" and was not absolutely mandatory.

Both students said they have completed the reading and plan to attend the convocation.

Contact Joe Trombello at jtombel@nd.edu

Guard

continued from page 1

before the police arrived, after being called by other student witnesses. The police broke up the fight and took down names, but no one was arrested, DeWalt said.

South Bend police Captain John Williams said Monday that he was not aware of a police report filed in conjunction with the incident.

"Just because we were called doesn't mean there was a report made," Williams said.

DeWalt said Raih and the two other students went to the hospital for treatment. Raih sustained multiple bruises and injuries to his face and body, and his condition pre-

vented him from participating Saturday in Irish Guard gameday activities. He could not be reached for comment.

"Johnny, as much as it hurt him, was physically unable to march because his face and nose were too swollen, [he was] too lightheaded from his painkillers, and because if he tried to march, let alone trot, his broken nose would start bleeding," Funk said.

DeWalt also said that the two other students suffered significant injuries.

"The other two guys, had they been on the Guard, wouldn't have been able to march," DeWalt said.

"We dedicated all gameday activities to Johnny," Funk said.

Contact Sheila Flynn at sflynn2@nd.edu and Beth Erickson at cerickso@nd.edu

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Hurricane Marty hits Mexico

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico — Hurricane Marty weakened slightly as it headed toward mainland Mexico's Pacific coast Monday after knocking out power, flooding streets on the southern Baja California peninsula. One death was reported.

Forecasters said Marty was expected to maintain hurricane strength as it crossed the Gulf of California on its way to the mainland.

Epigmeo Lopez, 52, was killed early Monday when Marty's high winds ripped the roof from his cardboard and wood shack in Cabo San Lucas, state police officer Francisco Solis said.

A number of minor injuries were reported and hundreds were evacuated to shelters in Cabo San Lucas and San Jose del Cabo.

Some sections of both cities were without water and electricity, forcing hotels to rely on candles and generators. Most hotels and businesses, however, escaped major damage.

Scheffer chosen to lead NATO

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO selected Dutch Foreign Minister Jaap de Hoop Scheffer as the alliance's new secretary general Monday.

After a nine-month search, ambassadors from the 19 NATO nations agreed on De Hoop Scheffer to replace Britain's Lord Robertson, whose four-year term ends on Jan. 1.

De Hoop Scheffer, 55, showed his diplomatic skills earlier this year during the debate over Iraq as his government supported the U.S.-led war but avoided antagonizing France, Germany and other European opponents of the effort to oust Saddam Hussein.

The Dutchman's main rival for the position was Canadian Finance Minister John Manley.

NATIONAL NEWS

Blame shared in Academy assaults

WASHINGTON — Commanders at the Air Force Academy failed to heed warnings that female cadets were being sexually assaulted, according to a congressional panel, which recommended a full inquiry Monday into which leaders were to blame.

In a report delivered to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, a panel created by Congress said leadership failures went beyond the Colorado academy and included Air Force leadership at the Pentagon.

The panel recommended a full investigation by the Pentagon inspector general to determine if academy and Air Force leaders should be held accountable for the failures.

Between 1993 and 2002, there were 142 allegations of sexual assault at the academy.

Police wound student gunman

SPOKANE, Wash. — Police shot and wounded a 17-year-old boy who brought a gun to school and fired a bullet into a wall Monday.

The teenager was in surgery at a hospital and the extent of his injuries was not available, police said. No one else was hurt.

Police said they were trying to establish a motive for the incident, which took place in a third-floor science classroom at Lewis and Clark High School.

"He was angry at everything. He was making threats about everything," said Police Chief Roger Bragdon.

LOCAL NEWS

Pastor found guilty of fraud, theft

INDIANAPOLIS — An East Chicago pastor pleaded guilty Monday to stealing more than \$100,000 in Build Indiana Fund money for a battered women's shelter that was never built.

Gilliam pleaded guilty to felony counts of theft, perjury and failing to file income taxes.

As part of the plea agreement, Gilliam also must pay back some of the money to the state. He will sell three rental properties he bought with Build Indiana money and must forfeit money in some of his bank accounts.

IRAQ

Car bomb hits U.N. compound

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A suicide bomber, his body wrapped in explosives and his car filled with 50 pounds of TNT, struck a police checkpoint outside U.N. headquarters in Baghdad on Monday, killing an Iraqi policeman who stopped him and wounding 19 people.

The bomber, who also died in the 8:10 a.m. blast, was trying to get into the U.N. compound at the Canal Hotel, where a truck bomb a month ago killed 23 people, including the top U.N. envoy to Iraq, Sergio Vieira de Mello, said a U.S. military spokesman. Monday's attack wounded two U.N. workers.

The attack, apparently timed to snarl attempts by Washington to win U.N. legitimacy for the U.S. occupation of this Arab country, could diminish the world body's willingness to become more deeply involved in Iraq's reconstruction. The United Nations already sharply reduced its work here after the Aug. 19 bombing.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan warned that if the situation continues to deteriorate, U.N. operations in Iraq "will be handicapped considerably."

"I am shocked and distressed by this latest attack on our premises in Baghdad," Annan said at the United Nations.

"We are assessing the situation to determine what happened, who did it, and taking further measures to protect our installations," he said.

The blast, which could be heard over much of the Iraqi capital, took place a day before President Bush was to address the U.N. General Assembly. He was expected to seek an expanded U.N. role in rebuilding Iraq, a condition set by many nations for contributing peace-



Agence France Presse

U.S. soldiers secure the area of a suicide bombing near U.N. headquarters Monday in Baghdad. The bomber killed himself and an Iraqi guard..

keepers and money to the reconstruction effort.

But it was unclear how the United States would respond to French and German requests for the world body to oversee the process of handing over more authority to Iraqis and to be given a larger role in the management of Iraq's transition to democracy.

Annan has said he wants assurances of security for U.N. personnel in Baghdad along with any expanded role.

The bomber in Monday's attack was blocked at a newly established police checkpoint on a street in back of the compound. As police inspected the bomber's car, he detonat-

ed the explosives.

Praising new security arrangements around the hotel, a U.S. officer at the scene credited Iraqi police with preventing an even greater tragedy.

"I reiterate that he was not through the checkpoint, and he was not near the U.N. compound. That means security is working," said Capt. Sean Kirley of the U.S. 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

The bomb exploded about 200 yards from any of the buildings or mobile offices inside the compound and about 400 yards from the hotel building itself. The truck bomb last month was parked outside the front of

the hotel just yards from Vieira de Mello's office, when it exploded and brought down the facade, trapping him and several others in the rubble.

Kirley said the Iraqi police had a warning of Monday's attack shortly before it happened. He did not give details.

The power of the blast sent the hood of the bomber's car flying 200 yards. The detached arm of a victim lay more than 100 yards away.

Iraqi police Master Sgt. Hassan al-Saadi, among the first on the scene, said he was told by wounded policemen that a gray 1995 Opel with Baghdad license plates approached the parking area.

Court rehears recall postponement

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court heard arguments Monday about whether to let California's gubernatorial recall election go forward on Oct. 7, sharply questioning whether the Supreme Court's Bush v. Gore decision is grounds for postponing the vote.

But judges also raised concerns that holding the election could deny some people the right to vote because of error-prone voting machines, giving hope to both sides that they might prevail in a legal battle that could still end up before the nation's high court.

There was no indication when the

court would rule.

The American Civil Liberties Union wants the election postponed until six counties can install new voting machines so that 40 percent of California voters will not have to use the infamous punch card ballots that made "hanging chads" a household term during Florida's elections debacle.

Judges Alex Kozinski and Johnnie Rawlinson challenged Charles Diamond, a lawyer for a pro-recall group, to explain just how error-prone a county can be before it violates the Constitution. "We cannot value one person's vote over another," Rawlinson said.

If one out of every 10 votes doesn't

count, Kozinski said, is that "close enough for government work?"

"If it was 50 percent I think we'd want to take a searching look," Diamond conceded.

But Judge Richard Tallman expressed concern about the nearly 615,000 absentee ballots that Californians already have cast.

The hearing was the result of a ruling last week by a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that postponed the gubernatorial election, agreeing with the ACLU that thousands of votes could be missed.

The 9th Circuit later decided to allow an 11-judge panel to reconsider, setting up Monday's hearing.

ISRAEL

Palestinian premier complains of weapons

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Palestinian premier-designate complained Monday about the "chaos" of weapons in the West Bank and Gaza but suggested that — like his predecessor — he will not use force to disarm militant groups.

With Israeli-Palestinian contacts frozen, a chance to break the stalemate came Monday from a different direction: A Palestinian source said Israel and the Lebanese militia Hezbollah were close to a prisoner swap that would free Palestinian uprising leader Marwan Barghouti and hundreds of other prisoners.

Israeli officials would say only that talks with Hezbollah were advancing.

A dramatic prisoner release and Palestinian steps to disarm the militants would be significant confidence-building measures that might help get the stalled, U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan back on track.

The release of prisoners by Israel is a key Palestinian demand, but Israel has refused to free anyone who participated in terror attacks.

Hezbollah — which fought Israeli troops during the 1980s and 1990s in south Lebanon — is trying to free Palestinians who might not win release in negotiations between Israel and the Palestinian Authority, including prisoners with life sentences and those convicted of killing Israelis, the Palestinian source said.

Barghouti — enormously popular among Palestinians — is on trial for his alleged role in attacks that killed 26 Israelis, and the possibility of his release would likely set off tremendous opposition in Israel. But his relationship with Israel is complex: a fluent Hebrew speaker, Barghouti was seen as a supporter of peace in the past, and some still believe he might grow into a leader who can push through future compromises with Israel.

The Palestinian source, who is close to the talks, said negotiators agreed in principle on a list of 400 Arab prisoners to be released by Israel, including more than 200 Palestinians as well as Syrians, Jordanians and Lebanese.

Israel's security Cabinet was to decide on the deal in coming days, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Israeli media reported Monday that Ilan Biran, a senior defense official, was in Germany for talks with an unidentified German mediator handling the contacts, and that as part of the deal, Hezbollah

would release Israeli businessman Elhanan Tannenbaum and the bodies of three Israeli soldiers, all kidnapped by the guerrillas in 2000.

Israel would free Abdel Karim Obeid and Mustafa Dirani, two Lebanese guerrilla leaders it snatched in the late 1980s and early 1990s to win the release of Israeli airman Ron Arad, who was shot down over Lebanon in 1986.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's aides declined comment. "I prefer at this time to let the negotiators do their jobs," said Sharon adviser Raanan Gissin.

In the past, Israel had objected to freeing Palestinians in a swap with Hezbollah. But last week Israeli security officials said a release of other Palestinian security prisoners is no longer being ruled out.

Earlier Monday, a senior official at Israel's Foreign Ministry, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Barghouti would not be freed, citing a June recommendation by Israel's attorney general. "There is no intention of releasing Marwan Barghouti," the official told The Associated Press.

In Beirut, Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah told the Lebanese newspaper As-Safir in an interview published Monday that he expected a "comprehensive solution soon."

As part of the negotiations, Hezbollah asked the Palestinian militant groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad, as well as Fatah party headed by Yasser Arafat, to put together lists of prisoners they would like to see released, the Palestinian source said.

Barghouti, the Fatah leader in the West Bank, tops all three lists, the source said. Increasingly seen as a possible successor to Arafat, his popularity has been boosted by more than a year spent in an Israeli jail.

Nasrallah also said his group would try to find out more about the fate of Arad. Israel believes that the navigator was at one point held by Hezbollah, but might have been sold to Iranian Revolutionary Guards operating in Lebanon and was perhaps moved to Iran.

"We are actually interested in uncovering Arad's fate," he told As-Safir.

As negotiations were continuing, Palestinian prime minister-designate Ahmed Qureia was working to put together a government and forge a new cease-fire to replace one that collapsed after six weeks in a spasm of Palestinian suicide bombings and Israeli air strikes last month.

Ashcroft order limits prosecutors

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal prosecutors were ordered Monday by Attorney General John Ashcroft to pursue maximum criminal charges and sentences whenever possible and to seek lesser penalties through plea bargains only in limited circumstances.

An Ashcroft memo sent to all 94 U.S. attorneys' offices supersedes policy during former Attorney General Janet Reno's tenure that allowed prosecutors greater individual discretion to determine if the charges and potential punishment fit the crime.

Ashcroft said his intent is to bring greater consistency to criminal prosecutions around the country.

"It's a direction for the way we prosecute criminal behavior at the federal level," Ashcroft said Monday after a speech in Cincinnati. "If you violate a federal law, punishment will be uniform."

The policy change is the latest example of Ashcroft's attempts to bring greater symmetry — critics say inflexibility — to the federal justice system. During the summer Ashcroft instructed U.S. attorneys to seek the death penalty whenever applicable, overruling some who would not, and to vigorously oppose sentences imposed by judges that are lighter than recommended by federal guidelines.

Critics predicted the new plea bargain policy will severely limit prosecutors' options, forcing more defendants to face costly, time-consuming trials instead of pleading guilty and adding to prison overcrowding problems through harsher sentences.

"No two crimes, and no two defendants, are exactly alike," said Marc Mauer, assistant director of The Sentencing Project, a research group that advocates alternatives to prison.

Gerald Lefcourt, past president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said the change "creates a system that is not only inflexible and problematic, but becomes a sort of immovable object. You're adding more unfairness to the system."

Nearly all federal criminal cases are resolved before they go to trial. According to Justice Department statistics for fiscal 2001, more than 96 percent of criminal defendants pleaded guilty to the offense charged or to a reduced charge, or had their cases dismissed.

The order by Ashcroft marks a return to the spirit of the original instructions for prosecuting cases under federal sentencing guidelines developed in 1989 by then-Attorney General Richard Thornburgh. Those instructions were rewritten by Reno in the 1990s.

Justice Department officials said the policy, developed by a 15-member advisory group of U.S. attorneys, provides enough flexibility to deal with differences in defendants and still ensure that all prosecutors pursue the same brand of justice.

"The whole purpose is to eliminate the disparity between similarly situated defendants," said U.S. Attorney Bill Mercer of Montana. "It's very hard to deter crime if there's a perception that a person isn't going to be held accountable for his or her actions."

The Ashcroft memo said prosecutors will have a "general duty" to pursue the most serious crimes they feel confident of proving in court. Plea bargains involving lesser charges should be limited — there are six specific exceptions — and would frequently have to be approved in writing by a supervisor.

The plea-bargain exceptions are:

♦ When a defendant agrees to provide "substantial assistance" in an investigation. Ashcroft said the message is, "if defendants will cooperate, the green light is on for negotiation."

♦ Under so-called "fast-track" programs aimed at unclogging court dockets in which certain types of defendants are given a preset charge and sentence lower than that called for under federal guidelines. These programs, which will be reviewed individually by the Justice Department, are popular for common immigration and drug violations in the Southwest.

♦ When prosecutors decided that the original charges will be tough to prove in court because of witness access problems, suppressed evidence or some other reason.

♦ If the possible sentence would be unaffected by a charge under a lesser offense.

♦ When "enhancements" that could result in a longer sentence, such as a defendant facing multiple charges connected with the main crime, remove any incentive for the defendant to plead guilty. Enhancements for firearms offenses, however, would generally have to be included.

♦ On a case-by-case basis for other reasons with written approval by a supervisor.

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Up	237	Same
Down	12	Down
Composite Volume	1,238,680,000	
AMEX	995.44	-2.40
NASDAQ	1,874.62	-31.08
NYSE	670.14	-7.97
S&P 500	1,022.82	-13.48
COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN PRICE
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	-2.97	-0.89 29.07
SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	-3.32	-0.136 3.964
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	-1.24	-0.15 11.97
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-2.23	-0.65 28.52
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-1.14	-0.24 20.78

IN BRIEF

Dow sued over Chinese logo

BEIJING — A Chinese court on Monday ordered the company that publishes The Wall Street Journal to pay a Chinese calligrapher \$50,000 in a dispute over its use of one of his Chinese characters as its corporate logo in China, a lawyer for the company said.

The case was an unusual collision between art and commerce in a Chinese legal system that is under pressure to fight widespread piracy of copyrights and other intellectual property.

Guan Dongsheng drew the character at the request of Dow Jones & Co. employees as a gift to the company chairman in 1994. Guan filed suit this year, saying he retained rights to use his character "Dao," which sounds like Dow.

Dow Jones said Guan gave oral permission to use the character, but the Beijing No. 1 Intermediate People's Court rejected that argument in a ruling Monday, said Lu Qing, a lawyer for the company.

"The court believed that there was insufficient evidence that there was an oral contract," Lu said. "It told Dow Jones to stop using the character and to pay 400,000 yuan [\$50,000]."

Guan's character is used by Dow Jones on its Web site, advertising and business cards in China, and Dow has not decided whether or not to appeal.

Galvin resignation helps Motorola

CHICAGO — Wall Street cheered the end of Christopher Galvin's disappointing tenure as chairman and CEO of Motorola Inc., elevating the stock Monday to its highest level in more than a year amid a raft of upgrades.

Even before a successor is named, analysts forecast the sell-off of one or more of Motorola's struggling business lines and other restructuring moves they said are needed to reinvigorate the lumbering wireless giant. Shareholders signaled their eagerness for change by driving up the stock 97 cents, or 9 percent, to \$12.06 — its highest closing price since Sept. 11, 2002.

Industry experts were divided on whether the cell-phone and semiconductor maker is likelier to go outside for its next leader or promote its highly regarded president and chief operating officer, Mike Zafirovski, who is untested as a CEO.

Judge approves Enron settlement

HOUSTON — A Manhattan bankruptcy judge Monday authorized the committee representing Enron Corp. employees to collect some of an estimated \$53 million in accelerated deferred compensation payments set aside for certain executives on the eve of the company's bankruptcy filing, lawyers said.

New York U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Arthur Gonzalez approved a settlement reached by Enron's current management, the unsecured creditors' committee and the employee committee over the issue, according to lawyers for the employees.

Houston-based Enron, which filed for bankruptcy in New York in December 2001 as it descended into an accounting scandal, did not have an immediate reaction to the ruling.

ENGLAND

Fashion show takes London

Associated Press

LONDON — Design duo Antoni & Alison may have rather oddly chosen a blowup Santa Claus and several snowmen to accessorize their catwalk show at London Fashion Week, but just about everyone else was turning up the heat as the parades kept coming Monday.

Even a sudden downpour that flooded the main exhibition tent and delayed shows for more than an hour did not stop the sultry beachwear vibes in the spring/summer 2004 collections.

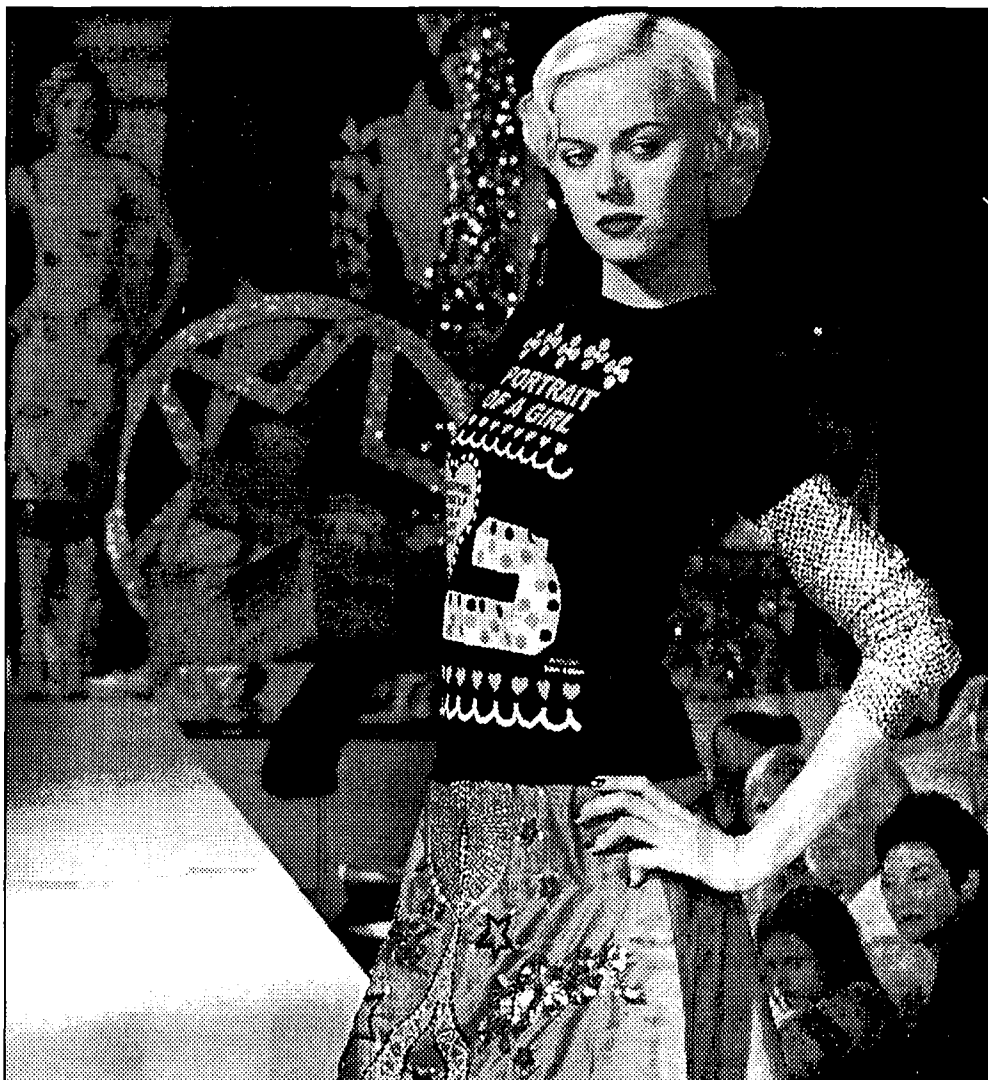
Designers such as Jenny Packham and Ronit Zilkha, who usually feature more formal evening collections, were even seduced by images of hot, humid nights in lands obviously far distant.

Betty Jackson's "Campari and Capri" show reinforced a theme already emerging from the week — the 1950s are back. Her full chiffon dresses in mustard yellows and soft greens were completed with soft grosgrain ribbon ties at the waist and her blue floral one-piece bathing suits were covered with simple linen box jackets.

Packham targeted the stylish holiday-maker with sequined swim wear and rainbow print shawls, while Zilkha fused influences from Rio and Asia to present multilayered and colored dresses, trailing with pom poms.

The Gharani Strok show "Firefly Fever" featured a turquoise sequined evening mini-dress with a trailing back resembling a train. Design team Nargess Gharani and Vanya Strok also presented beaded satin drawstring trousers and suede hot pants.

Jackson's show provided an injection of some much-needed glamour with a small posse of British celebrities, including Jennifer Saunders of the



Models wear designs by British designers Antoni and Allison during their spring/summer 2004 show at London Fashion Week on Sunday.

TV show "Absolutely Fabulous," sitting in the front row and stylish young Zara Phillips — Princess Anne's daughter — trying to avoid the flashguns a few rows back.

The London circuit of the fashion season does not tend to attract the same A-list stars that flock to New York shows, but the FrontFrench show also kept the reporters happy when both Claudia Schiffer and Kate Moss turned out to support designer Sadie Frost, the estranged wife of actor Jude Law.

In a break from the usual catwalk style, Schiffer and Moss joined others at roundtables on an art deco set as models wearing 1940s-style silk

tea dresses floated by.

Preen was one of the few major houses to break from the flashback to earlier decades, instead presenting quite a futuristic collection of patchwork mini-dresses and black and silver catsuits.

The week is the twice-yearly showcase for Britain's \$18 million clothing and textiles industry.

More than 4,000 buyers, journalists and photographers are following the 50-odd catwalk shows that have been crammed into the five-day schedule.

The accompanying designers' exhibition has grown from 50 exhibitors in 1994 to more than 150 in 2003.

The event has a reputa-

tion for bringing new designers to light and allowing a little quirkiness to invade the catwalk.

Robert Cary-Williams attracted attention to his collection by showing it in urban wasteland near Kings Cross train station and sending his last model down the catwalk astride a horse.

But the stalwarts took over on Monday with both Betty Jackson, who last year celebrated 21 successful years with her own collection, and Paul Smith featuring simple, classic collections.

Still to show their designs are top names including Pringle, Nicole Farhi, Jasper Conran and Julien Macdonald.

FCC approves broadcasting merger

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government approved Univision Communications Inc.'s \$3.1 billion purchase of Hispanic Broadcasting Corp. on Monday, allowing the nation's largest Spanish-language media conglomerate to grab an even bigger share of the burgeoning Latino market.

The Federal Communications Commission voted 3-2 to accept the deal, with the two FCC Democrats contending the merger would hurt competition and limit news and entertainment choices for Spanish-speaking Americans.

The three Republicans said in a joint statement that the deal "will

give Hispanic media a better opportunity to compete against big media companies, capturing more advertising revenue to allow it to expand unique language and cultural offerings to its audiences."

But Democratic FCC Commissioner Jonathan Adelstein said the "FCC is turning a deaf ear to millions of Spanish-speaking Americans."

"By allowing this transaction to go forward with no protections for consumers, the FCC denies Spanish speakers their right to receive a diversity of perspectives over the nation's airwaves," Adelstein said.

Hispanics are the nation's largest minority group. The nearly 39 million residents comprise 13.5 percent of the U.S. population.

Univision rivals including Spanish Broadcasting System Inc. and Telemundo had complained the deal would harm competition in the growing market.

Los Angeles-based Univision already owns the Univision and TeleFutura TV networks, the Galavision cable network and 50 television stations nationwide.

Soon after the FCC announcement, Univision said it completed the merger and HBC had been renamed Univision Radio.

Univision now has the top Spanish-language broadcast TV network, cable channel, record label, Internet site and radio network, as well as the largest group of television and radio stations.



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Gulf War vets prone to Gehrig's disease

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Veterans of the 1991 Persian Gulf War were at least twice as likely to be diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease as non-Gulf veterans or other people younger than 45, according to studies published Monday.

The findings, reached separately, came almost two years after Veterans Affairs Secretary Anthony Principi decided, based on early findings, that the VA would offer health care and other survivor benefits to Gulf War veterans with Lou Gehrig's disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. That marked the first time the government acknowledged a scientific link between service in the Gulf and a specific disease.

"The important thing is where do we go from here? We have to conduct more research into ALS to see if we can determine why this happened," Principi said. Principi also said he hopes "we can now increase funding for ALS research" at VA and at other institutions.

The VA study and one led by researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas appear Tuesday in *Neurology*, a peer-reviewed journal.

Always fatal, the disease causes the gradual death of nerve

cells that control muscle movement and results eventually in paralysis and death. Its cause is unknown, and there remains no cure. It affects about 30,000 Americans and is commonly associated with baseball Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees, who died of the disease in 1941 at the age of 37.

The VA found 40 veterans with the disease. The University of Texas center's study found 20. Some cases may have overlapped. The Texas researchers did not have access to all records available to VA.

VA researchers found that military personnel deployed to the Gulf War region during the conflict stood twice the risk of suffering ALS compared with non-deployed military.

Members of the Army and Air Force had higher risk.

"What we have to ask now is why is there that elevated risk?" said Dr. R.D. Horner, an epidemiologist at the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke. He led the VA study.

The Texas Southwestern study, led by epidemiologist Dr. Robert Haley, determined that 17 of the 20 war veterans with the disease were diagnosed before they turned 45. Of those, 11 have since died.

Haley compared the number

of cases of ALS in Gulf War veterans between 1991 and 1998 to the number of cases expected each year in the same age group — 45 or younger — in the general population.

From 1991 to 1994, the number of cases was no different from what would have been expected. But by 1998, the number was almost three times greater than what was expected, Haley said.

Haley emphasized that not every Gulf War veteran will be stricken. Researchers believe that people who contract ALS are susceptible genetically to it, he said.

"A lifetime of environmental exposure will build up and give you this disease in your 60s and 70s," Haley said. "What may have happened here is Gulf War veterans were exposed to some unusually toxic exposure that accelerated the process by 30 years."

Almost 700,000 U.S. military personnel were deployed for the conflict, both in the Desert Shield buildup from August 1990 to January 1991 and Desert Storm combat in January-February 1991. Some returned with complaints of unusual illnesses, including fatigue, diarrhea, dizziness and muscle weakness, which have come to be known as Gulf War Syndrome.

Standards violated by ex-Bush official

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators have concluded President Bush's former telecommunications policy chief committed three ethics violations by allowing industry lobbyists to throw her a party. The Justice Department, however, is declining to prosecute her.

The previously confidential findings by the Commerce Department's inspector general came in late June, two weeks before Nancy Victory announced her resignation as assistant secretary for telecommunications and information.

The inspector general said that Victory violated ethics standards that prohibit federal employees from accepting gifts from anyone whose interests they substantially affect and require them to avoid any appearance of impropriety in carrying out their official duties.

Ten days after the catered party in her honor in October 2001, Victory urged a policy change benefiting telecommunications companies that helped pay for the catered \$3,000 event with 60 to 80 guests at her home in Great

Falls, Va.

Rep. Henry Waxman, the ranking Democrat on the House Government Reform Committee, released the findings from the IG's probe, which was triggered by stories last January by The Associated Press.

The party's six hosts were from the Cellular Telecommunications and Internet Association, Cingular Wireless, SBC Communications, Intelsat Global Service Corp., Motorola Corp. and Victory's former law firm, Wiley, Rein & Fielding.

Victory said last January that the telecom industry hosts of the event were friends who paid for the party out of their personal funds.

But the inspector general found that the cost of the party "was borne by the hosts' respective companies."

The IG's June 25 report recommended that the department's political hierarchy take "appropriate administrative action against Victory for violation" of the ethics rules. Asked Monday whether any action had been taken prior to her departure, a department spokesperson said, "At this point, we're considering it a private matter."

During the month of the catered event in 2001, Victory met eight times with lobbyists who hosted the party or with executives of companies represented by the party's hosts, according to her meeting calendars.

The IG also found that before the party Victory failed to fully explain the circumstances surrounding the planned event to ethics officers at the Commerce Department who approved her participation.

The department's ethics officer "was under the impression that the dinner would involve just Victory, her husband and two other couples," said the inspector general.

According to the IG report, it was only when press accounts of the party emerged that ethics officials realized the event was larger in scale.

"Without an adequate disclosure of the size and nature of the party, Victory cannot rely on" a defense that she checked with ethics officials beforehand, said the IG.

The ethics officer indicated that had she known the full circumstances, the officer "would have advised against such an event because it was open to misinterpretation."

The June 25 IG report stated that the Justice Department's public integrity section was reviewing the matter. Justice Department spokesman Bryan Sierra said Monday it had been closed without criminal charges.

The IG stated that Victory's acceptance of the party violated ethics standards that prohibit federal employees from accepting gifts from anyone whose interests may be substantially affected by the performance of an employee's duties a prohibited source such as a lobbyist with business pending before the employee.

By accepting the gift, Victory also violated the ethics standard that requires employees to avoid any actions that create an appearance that they are violating the law, the IG said.

JILL KER CONWAY

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THE ROAD FROM COORAIN LEADS TO SMITH COLLEGE

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

page 10

Tuesday, September 23, 2003

THE OBSERVER

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CONTACT US

OFFICE MANAGER & GENERAL INFO
(574) 631-7471

FAX

(574) 631-6927

ADVERTISING

(574) 631-6900 observad@nd.edu

EDITOR IN CHIEF

(574) 631-4542

MANAGING EDITOR & ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

(574) 631-4541 obsme@nd.edu

BUSINESS OFFICE

(574) 631-5313

NEWS DESK

(574) 631-5323 obsnews.1@nd.edu

VIEWPOINT DESK

(574) 631-5303 viewpoint.1@nd.edu

SPORTS DESK

(574) 631-4543 sports.1@nd.edu

SCENE DESK

(574) 631-4540 scene.1@nd.edu

SAINT MARY'S DESK

(574) 631-4324 smc.1@nd.edu

PHOTO DESK

(574) 631-8767 photo@nd.edu

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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Andrew Soukup.

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Pride distinguishes Domers

Go green. Go white. Go home you donkeys.

This weekend I played gracious host to a friend from high school and his friend from Michigan State. I baptized their forlorn fan-nies into the inner sanctums of the Notre Dame football experience. We did the Friday afternoon 40s routine and then puddle-jumped from party to crazy party later that evening. What was an ordinary night for any South Bend socialite was some Natural Light-fueled nirvana for these guys.

They were smitten with every Irish lassie they laid eyes on. They wouldn't stop telling me how cool my school was. Went so far as to say they would be here with me if Notre Dame had half the Turf program MSU did. Apparently seniors in the CSS program (Crop and Soil Sciences), all aspiring golf course superintendents and groundskeepers, have a daunting course-load. Aforementioned load includes, but is not limited to: CSS 362: Management of Turfgrass Pests and CSS 269: Turfgrass Strategy — a caveat to the ambitious strategist though, this one is 4 credits, seminar setting and quite the boggy. Fore!

Those guys rocked all night long. It must have been midnight, East Lansing time, before they were all tucked in and passed out.

"Dude, 8 a.m.?"
"Yeppers dude, that's the plan."
"Set it for 6 stud, we're Spartans. Go green, go white!"

The soil scientists finally rolled off the couch around 9 a.m., at which point they did their best to blend in with the Sea of Green that amassed around them. We showered them with

free beer, burgers and the fairly innocuous banter that opposing fans should come to expect. Things to the tune of, "You stink", "You are ugly," "You are stupid," and so on. No escalation, no offense. None taken.

Not until the game was over did anything become even remotely offensive.

I am not one to get my skivvies in a bunch about football courtesy, because God knows I've never actually worn skivvies. But if I did happen to have a pair of these so-called skivvies, they'd be in a wad on the floor right now.

After the game had ended, our players, as usual, proudly raised their helmets to applause and cheering from the student section. That right there is a move of pure class. I will admit that I do not go to the pep rallies, I think every The Shirt should be recalled and remade and, on the whole, I could do a shade more in support of Irish athletics; however, it's pretty tough to keep from bawling my eyes out when they hold their helmets up.

It's those moments that remind you that it really is more than just a game. Those guys sit next to you in class, if they go, dance with your girlfriend, if you have one, and give you wedgies, if they want to. But seriously, when they do that, man, it's like we were all on that field. We all lost. We were all there. And it gives you chills just thinking about it.

To be quite upfront about it, if we aren't in contention for the national title, I wouldn't mind if we lost every game, because it makes those moments particularly poignant. Anyway, if you want poignancy, buy the book. The Bookstore has it on backorder.

After the players walked off the field and through the tunnel, and the Band of the Fighting Irish assumed formation, we waited as the MSU players finished their celebrating and went through that same tunnel.

As they were walking through our band, one Spartan stole the MSU flag from one of their cheerleaders and started waving it right in the face of one of our tubists. At a time when he should have been celebrating with his teammates and getting on the bus home, he was acting like a complete donkey and rubbing it in our faces.

There's no place for salting the wounds, but that's what he was doing. That's pretty much what every State fan I bumped into on the walk home was doing. That, or throwing beer

bottles at me and the pack of ladies I was rolling with. It was pathetic, entirely unprovoked, unnecessary and out of line.

If nothing else, it made me feel even more proud about our school and about our fans as I walked home. A couple of losses cannot shake that. When I met up with those kids from MSU after the game, they shocked me by telling me the exact same thing. It's our pride that distinguishes us. They see it. Everybody sees it. It elevates us.

Other schools don't have that, though they all wish they did. They told me that they'd give anything to come to this school. If only we offered Turf Strategy.

David Barrett is a senior philosophy and economics major. Contact him at dbarret1@nd.edu.

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

"It's our pride that distinguishes us ... Everybody sees it. It elevates us."

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

Are you in favor of a smoke-free campus, including outside buildings and on the quads?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"No generalization is wholly true, not even this one."

Oliver Wendell Holmes
U.S. Supreme Court justice

Notre Dame needs greater activism

One week ago, Archbishop Desmond Tutu inspired hundreds of people on campus with his message of hope, family and togetherness in a world of division, hate and inequality. People all over campus were moved by this spiritual prophet, but did they really hear what he had to say?

In a daze of wonder and awe, did we truly hear Archbishop Tutu's message that holds concrete implications for our own lives or did we, as we can so easily do, hear only what we wanted to hear? While I want to be optimistic, I fear the latter prevails.

Peter Quaranto

A Call to Action

Archbishop Tutu's message was essentially the very message that this week's Institute for Church Life, titled "A Call to Solidarity with Africa," attempts to engage: the need to create solidarity with one another throughout the world. This is not a soft or easy message; rather, it is a call to social action, rooted in love. It is a call to ask the tough questions about structures, policies and systems in our society and world that create inequality and perpetuate injustice. Social action, thus, is moving beyond the service of treating social problems to asking why those problems exist.

Here at Notre Dame, we are very good at treating and addressing the problems of our world, but we are very limited in engaging in the social action that is so important. More than 80 percent of the student body does service, but a small minority participates in social action. Is this a result of a conformist culture, a product of a politically apathetic student body or just an affirmation of the laziness that exists within all of us? Most likely, a bit of all three.

Why is it that when the Progressive Student Alliance begins a campaign to promote rights for workers on campus who are limited in their right to unionize, most people could not care less? Why is it that when the Peace Coalition organized events on North Quad this Sunday for the United Nations designated International Day of Peace and featured speakers from Rwanda, Sierra Leone and Palestine, not more than 30 people came? These are efforts to begin the sort of social action that Notre Dame desperately needs, but they fall short without our support.

Heeding Archbishop Tutu's message requires us to do more than write a paper or visit a homeless shelter; it calls us to engage ourselves, one another and our community with the issues that threaten equality, justice and peace in our world. It calls us to actively engage in dialogue and debate when our country is at war. It calls us to act for those whose voices are not heard. It calls us to dream of a better world and act to make that better world a reality.

Essentially, this call is the call of Jesus to all Christians to engage in radical, active love for the "least of my brothers and sisters." It seems almost ironic that Notre Dame, considered by some to be the Vatican of America, is a home, at times, to complacency, conformity and conservatism. What ever happened to the idea that the Church should be a social force acting in the name of Jesus for a better world of human rights, justice and love?

Henry Fagan, a former worker for the National Institute on Church Life, once wrote, "The Church is called to be a social prophet and catalyst, protesting every injustice, offering reasons to hope and motives to serve. In every culture and political atmosphere, the Christian people, the Church of Christ, ought to be raising questions for public consideration, challenging popular assumptions, offering critiques of commonly accepted ways of acting and giving poor and powerless people reasons for hope."

Amen, but where is the social prophet here at Notre Dame? Where is the protester or even the critic, giving hope to the poor?

People, such as Archbishop Tutu, are examples of individual people committed to social justice who, through their witness to a greater vision and their faith, are able to transform our world into a better place. Last week, Archbishop Tutu called you and I, just as Jesus did and does everyday, to be such social actors for a better world. Can we respond to that call? Are we up for the challenge of truly building the foundations of solidarity in a world of strife?

Perhaps, the key is not to think in quantitative or even qualitative terms of making a difference. The key is to act. The key is to go into the community, hear the voices of the poor, be moved and then go out to create a better world than our current war-stricken, violent, poverty-ridden, unequal one. Archbishop Tutu ended his speech with an overwhelming message of hope by exclaiming that if peace could come to South Africa, peace could come to anywhere.

Similarly, if activism can come to Notre Dame and Notre Dame students can engage the social issues of our time, it can happen anywhere. Let us be that beacon of light for the rest of the academic world.

Peter Quaranto is a sophomore political science and international peace studies major. He is involved with the Notre Dame Peace Coalition. Contact him at pquarant@nd.edu.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stadium should accommodate mothers with infants

At the end of each Notre Dame football game, win or lose, the students link arms and invoke "Notre Dame, our Mother."

You won't find many mothers of young children swaying in the graduate student section or in any section of the Stadium for that matter. A mother who naively assumes that her infant child will be allowed into the Stadium with them for the game will be turned away.

It is a story repeated at every Notre Dame football game. A mother or father of an infant child calmly walks up to the ticket taker with their infant in their arms (or in a baby carrying pouch). The parent presents his or her ticket to the man at the gate only to be asked were the baby's ticket is. This question is first met with surprise. "You're telling me my baby needs a ticket, but she is three months old? You can't be serious; I'll be holding her the whole time." The dejected, frustrated, angry, and perhaps saddened parent is forced to retreat from the Stadium.

As one would imagine, this experience stirs up a range of reactions. It is highly probable that at some point during the long trek from the Stadium back to the car the dejected mother says to herself, "But I thought Notre Dame was supposed to be a family-friendly place."

What possible rationale does Notre Dame have for keeping infants out of the Stadium unless they are in possession of a full price

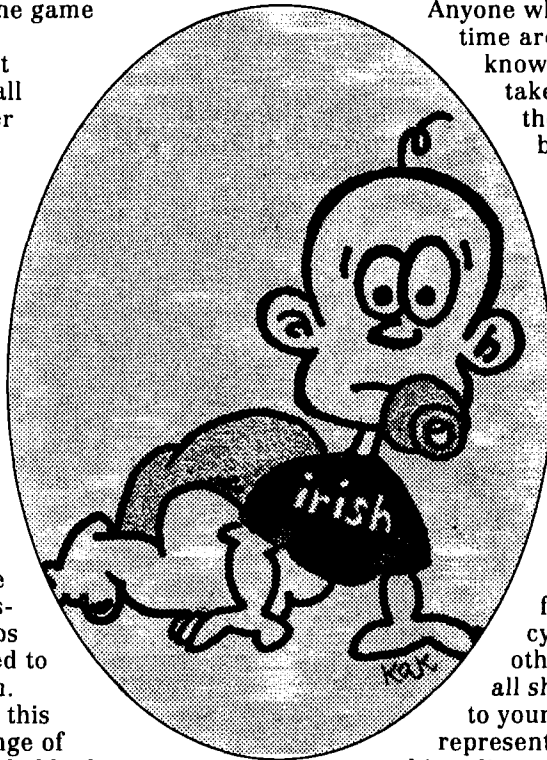
ticket? Even airlines, who do not all claim to be family-friendly, don't charge children under the age of one who fly with their parents.

The only justification for Notre Dame's anti-baby policy offered by the ticket office is that babies will take up space and inconvenience the people sitting in adjacent seats.

Anyone who has recently spent time around a new mother knows that the baby does not take up much space. When they are not carrying their babies, modern mothers usually "wear" the baby in a sling or front pack. With baby attached, mothers usually take up less space than they did when they were pregnant. The ticket office would do a better job conserving space if they charged obese people double.

I write this letter because I believe that Notre Dame is a family-friendly place. When I found out about this policy and mentioned it to other students, they were all shocked. I urge you to talk to your student government representatives about changing this policy so out of line with the mission of Notre Dame. Let us urge Notre Dame, Our Mother, to welcome into the Stadium the mothers of Notre Dame.

Nate Pollock
third year law student
Sept. 22



Students must promote diversity, respect

As long as I have been a student at this school, I have noticed things I wish were different. Lately, two issues have really been bothering me.

Too often, I hear criticisms from the student body about the lack of diversity at Notre Dame. While I support this claim, I also recognize that nothing will change until the students drastically change their mentalities.

The University exerts tremendous effort to recruit minority students; it hosts clubs and organizations to promote diversity and foster community among students of all backgrounds and employs a very diverse faculty and staff. There are students who take advantage of all the opportunities the University provides, but it is always the same students.

I bring this up because I was disappointed by the student attendance Sunday evening to hear the president of Nigeria speak. How often do speakers of that caliber visit our University? The JACC should have been full, but I do not think even a third was occupied. The conference, "A Call to Solidarity with Africa," is an example of the wonderful opportunities and events the administration, faculty and staff bring to this campus, but the interest and participation on the part of the students is desperately lacking.

Second, I was slightly disgusted the article about marshmallow throwing actually made

the front page of Monday's Observer but thoroughly disgusted by Brett Campbell's and Dan Zychinski's cartoon mocking NDSP's and our stadium ushers. I can almost see how marshmallow throwing is a "tradition" that we should be proud of, but it definitely will not be the tradition I think of when remembering what makes Notre Dame exceptional.

What angers me about the whole ordeal is the disrespect I witnessed toward the ushers. There is no reason someone should be asked three times to stop throwing objects at people. And it is absolutely inexcusable to yell at an usher who is doing his job and looking out for the best interests of the students.

To the young man I saw raise his voice and talk back to an usher who was at least 60 years old, and to anyone else who thinks that behavior is justifiable, who are you to be so insolent to a University official? Yeah, yeah, we are adults and should be able to do whatever we want, but that does not mean we forget how to treat other people, especially those who deserve our respect. In my section, the students were beyond obnoxious, and I am happy they were asked to leave.

Deka Motanya
senior
Walsh Hall
Sept. 22

Bullwinkle's serves Dillon Hall

By MATT BRAMANTI and
JONATHAN RETARTHA
Scene Writers

It's 11:30 p.m. on a Thursday night. You have a serious case of the munchies. The dining halls aren't open, and your Grab and Go supplies are critically low.

What are your options? Well, you could go to Reckers, get a vibrating, flashing thing and still be waiting 45 minutes later. You could battle the crowds at LaFortune. You could order a pizza and hope the Papa's not too busy.

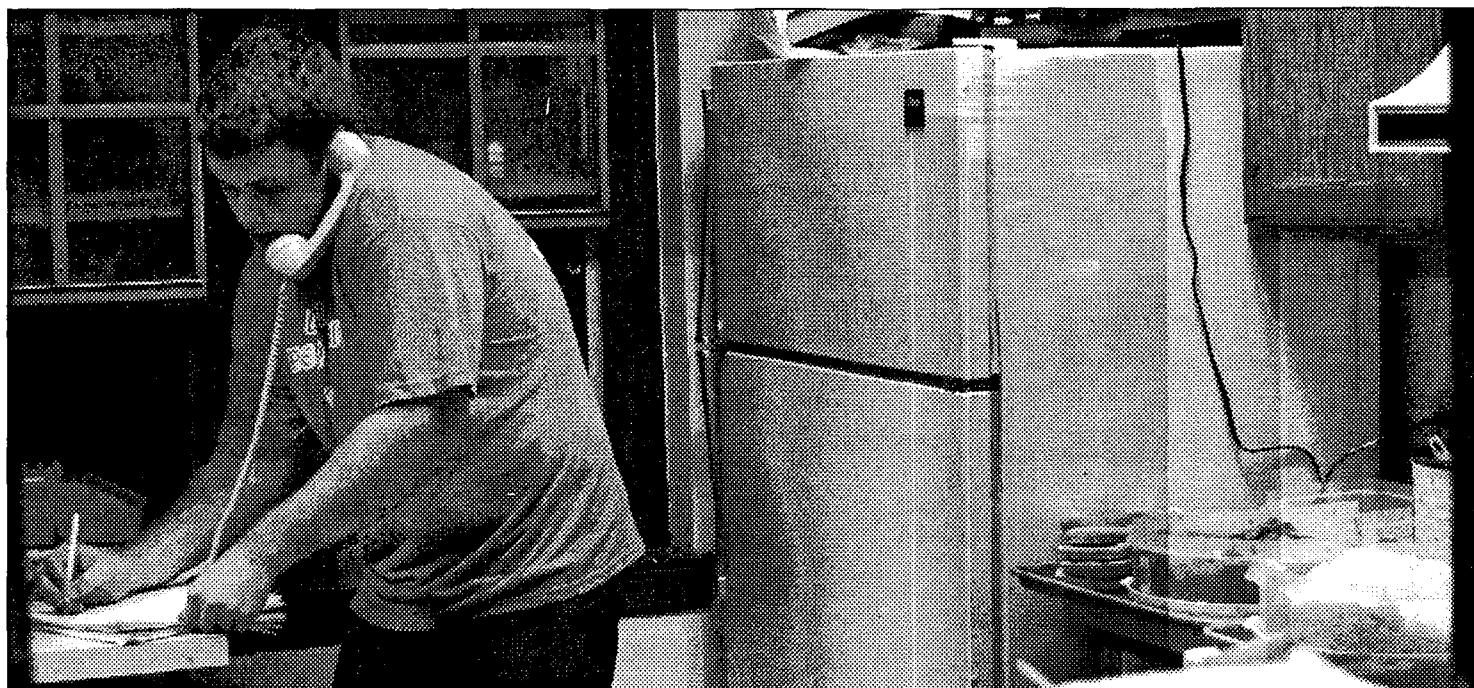
But if you're one of Dillon's Big Red, why bother? After all, just down the hall is Notre Dame's best kept culinary secret — Bullwinkle's.

The late-night dining option that bills itself as "the original and still the best," Bullwinkle's is one of the few and proud dorm eateries at Notre Dame. Every Sunday night from 9:00-12:30 p.m. and every week-night from 9:30-12:00 p.m., Bullwinkle's serves up late night snacks at affordable prices.

Their best selling menu items are the signature pizza bagels. Why? "Because they're good," deadpans junior Tommy Bramanti, one of the proprietors. Your choice of pepperoni or sausage can be ready in just a few minutes.

Bullwinkle's also offers a variety of Italian and Mexican specialties. Meatball sandwiches, chicken parmesan subs and mozzarella sticks compete with tacos and nachos for the attention of late-night snackers. Barbecue sandwiches, pretzels, wings and burgers can also be had, and a variety of cold sodas and sports drinks are available.

Students simply call the kitchen — located on the first floor of Dillon, conveniently next to the 24-hr lounge



SHAWNA MONSON/The Observer

J.T. Arseniadis takes phone orders for food at Dillon Hall's Bullwinkle's, a dorm eatery that serves students in Dillon Hall. The diverse selection of snacks served at the eatery range from pizza bagels to wings and mozzarella sticks.

— give their phone number, and are called back in a matter of minutes to come and pick up their order.

Business is booming, Bramanti said. In previous years, the business lost money due to poor management, but those problems appear to be over. In an effort to turn the business around, co-owner Vinnie Zuccaro has created several combo meals that have proven very popular with Dillon residents.

In order to push their newly introduced Mexican specialties, the Bullwinkle's staff needed a mascot.

"Vinnie made up a fictitious conquistador called Dirty Sanchez," Bramanti explained. The Dirty Sanchez platter consists of a variety of tacos and nachos.

The "P. Diddy Platter" — named after Dillon rector Father Paul Doyle — offers four pizza bagels, six wings, four mozzarella sticks and two sodas for a value price.

Dillon men can also enjoy the "Big Balls" combo, including a meatball sub, mozzarella sticks and a soft drink.

The outlet also offers a "Bullwinkle Bucks" card where students can pur-

chase \$10 credits that can be used at any time. Upon spending the entire card, the patron is entitled to a free order of pizza bagels.

These moves have paid off. Bullwinkle's is profitable for the first time in several years, and "now it's the best food service on campus," boasts Bramanti.

In gratitude for their success, the management of Bullwinkle's offers free garlic bread to Dillon residents after Sunday night Mass. "Running a food service for the dorm isn't service enough," Bramanti explains. "We really want to give back."

Contact Matt Bramanti at bramanti.1@nd.edu and Jonathan Retartha at jretarth@nd.edu

"Running a food service for the dorm isn't service enough. We really want to give back."

Tommy Bramanti
Dillon Hall Junior

Emmys a night of reruns

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Emmy Awards turned into a night of mostly reruns.

For the fourth consecutive year, the White House drama "The West Wing" claimed the best drama award — whacking what seemed to be yet another groundswell for the mob series "The Sopranos" after stars James Gandolfini and Edie Falco each claimed their third career Emmys.

It was Gandolfini's third consecutive win, and Falco's second. She also won previously in 1999.

Meanwhile, the Emmys repeated a disturbing trend of recent years: diminished viewership. Preliminary Nielsen Media Research figures pegged Sunday's average audience at 17.7 million viewers, down from 19.8 million on NBC last year.

The 2001 Emmycast, twice-postponed and aired by CBS opposite the seventh game of the World Series, drew only 17.1 million viewers. But in September 2000, the show was seen by 21.8 million viewers.

Other repeaters: Doris Roberts and Brad Garrett of "Everybody Loves Raymond."

For a third straight year,

Roberts collected a supporting comedy actress trophy for playing nagging mother Marie Barone, while Garrett received his second consecutive supporting comedy actor honor for his work as her hangdog son Robert.

Roberts said her streak of victories shows that aging stars can still do great work. "The fact that I'm 72 years old and that I'm still kicking and that I'm doing the kind of work I'm doing, I'm still challenged, is great hope for everybody in the business," she said backstage.

Meanwhile, "Everybody Loves Raymond" received its first-ever award for best comedy series.

Ray Romano, who lost in the lead comedy actor class, said he was happy for the crew's sake that the show won overall. "They're my queer eye, they make me look good," he said backstage, referring to the Bravo makeover series "Queer Eye For the Straight Guy."

Among the other first-time winners was "Will & Grace" star Debra Messing for lead comedy actress and Tony Shalhoub of "Monk" for lead comedy actor.

"When you're a little girl and you have dreams of being an actress, you just hope you'll get the opportunity to do what you

55TH ANNUAL

Primetime Emmy award winners

NBC's "The West Wing" won its fourth Emmy Award for best drama Sunday, while CBS' "Everybody Loves Raymond" was honored as best comedy.

Drama

Series

"The West Wing" NBC

Lead actress

Edie Falco, "The Sopranos"

Lead actor

James Gandolfini, "The Sopranos"

Supporting actress

Tyne Daly, "Judging Amy"

Supporting actor

Joe Pantoliano, "The Sopranos"

Comedy

Series

"Everybody Loves Raymond" CBS

Lead actress

Debra Messing, "Will & Grace"

Lead actor

Tony Shalhoub, "Monk"

Supporting actress

Doris Roberts, "Everybody Loves Raymond"

Supporting actor

Brad Garrett, "Everybody Loves Raymond"

Miniseries

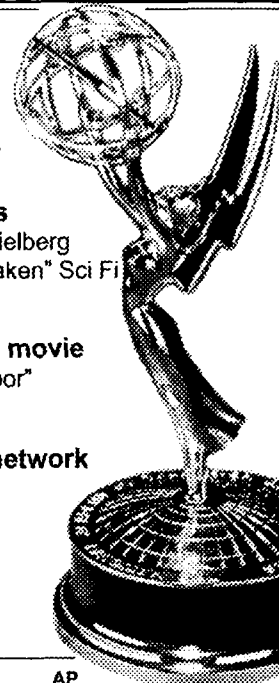
"Steven Spielberg Presents Taken" Sci Fi

Made-for-television movie

"Door to Door" TNT

Wins by network

HBO • 18
CBS • 16
NBC • 15
ABC • 9
Fox • 7
PBS • 7



AP

love and be able to pay your bills. That's success as an actor. This is otherworldly," said Messing, who was nominated but passed over for the role three times.

While "The Sopranos" claimed four honors, counting its wins for best drama writing and supporting drama actor Joe Pantoliano, "The West Wing" had only two — including best drama director.

HBO's crime saga was again robbed of the top award by NBC's fictional Washington politicians. TV academy voters have never crowned a cable series as best drama.

The hulking Gandolfini said backstage he was grateful to be honored — again — but felt the cast and crew of "The Sopranos" were slighted by being denied the top drama prize.

"It's bittersweet," he said. "My work has been acknowledged. It's time for everyone else's work to be acknowledged. I wish that had happened."

The ceremony was both celebratory and melancholy, with homage paid to a number of performers and industry figures who died this year including Bob Hope, John Ritter, Gregory Hines and Fred Rogers.

'Friends' enters final season

Hit comedy sitcom begins tenth season Thursday on NBC's "Must See TV" lineup



Photo courtesy of starswlove.com

NBC's immensely popular comedy sitcom "Friends" enters its final season this Thursday during the "Must See TV" lineup. The show stars Jennifer Aniston (Rachel Green), Courteney Cox (Monica Geller Bing), Lisa Kudrow (Phoebe Buffay), Matt LeBlanc (Joey Tribbiani), Matthew Perry (Chandler Bing) and David Schwimmer (Ross Geller) as six close-knit friends who live and work in New York City.

By SARAH VABULAS and
RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA
Scene Editors

This fall, "Friends," the NBC comedy sitcom that millions of fans around the globe have come to love and adore, enters its final season of syndication. The show focuses on the interactions between Monica, Chandler, Rachel, Joey, Phoebe and Ross, along with their romantic on goings.

Jennifer Aniston (Rachel Green), Courteney Cox Arquette (Monica Geller Bing), Lisa Kudrow (Phoebe Buffay), Matt LeBlanc (Joey Tribbiani), Matthew Perry (Chandler Bing) and David Schwimmer (Ross Geller) star in this hit comedy about six close-knit young friends living in New York City.

Beginning its tenth season as the leadoff series on NBC's enormously popular "Must See TV" Thursday-night lineup, "Friends" continues to garner critical acclaim and ratings success. The show reigns as the number-one show on television.

Since its debut season (1994-95), "Friends" has garnered 44 Emmy Award nominations, including five for Outstanding Comedy Series, and has won six Emmy Awards. The cast won a Screen Actors Guild Award in 1996 for Outstanding Ensemble Performance in a Comedy Series and has been nominated four times (1996, 1997, 1998 and 2002) for a Golden Globe Award for Best Television Series, Musical or Comedy. "Friends" won the People's Choice Award for Favorite New Comedy Series in its first season, and has since won three more times as Favorite Comedy Series.

The series focuses on the friendship of three men and three women

who frequently gather at each other's apartments and share sofa space at Greenwich Village's "Central Perk" coffeehouse. Monica is a chef with an obsession for neatness and order in her life. She is also married to Chandler (Perry), a computer programmer with a quick wit who is never at a loss for words. Across the hall is Chandler's long-time roommate Joey, a not-so-intelligent, womanizing actor currently on the soap opera "Days of Our Lives."

Across the alley from Monica and Chandler lives Monica's hapless brother Ross, a paleontology professor who has been divorced three times, including once from Rachel. Monica's pampered best friend from high school. Although Rachel is no longer romantically involved with Ross, she currently shares his apartment where they are raising their newborn daughter, Emma. Rounding out the circle of friends is Monica's ex-roommate, Phoebe Buffay, an offbeat, eternally optimistic folk singer and massage therapist.

One of the show's strengths rests in its incredibly diverse and rich cast of core characters. There is no single character who gets the majority of screen time, but instead the show mixes and matches comedic situations involving all six main characters. The result is that each of the six compatriots has developed a rich history, with no

one character emerging as the top banana on the show. You are just as likely to find a Friends fan who empathizes with Ross, a sensitive, hopeless romantic, as another fan who blurts out Joey's pickup line "How you doin'?" at every opportune moment.

The sitcom is both well cast and well scripted. But above all else, the writers and actors have pooled their efforts to create believable characters that you can't help but empathize with. The key to the show's success comes from the varied and thorough backgrounds that each character has been given. These extensive histories explain a great deal about the underlying identities and emotions of the title characters, and gives us the feeling that these six people really do know each other and have been friends for years.

The series was created by the writing team of Marta Kauffman and David Crane. Emmy and Cable ACE Award-winning producer Kevin Bright is executive producer with Kauffman and Crane. Scott Silveri, Shana Goldberg-Meehan, Andrew Reich and Ted Cohen also serve as executive producers. "Friends" is a Bright/Kauffman/Crane Production in association with Warner Bros. Television.

Contact Sarah Vabulas at
vabu4547@saintmarys.edu and
Rama Gottumukkala at
rgottumu@nd.edu

Friendly Profiles



Character:
Rachel Green
Played by:
Jennifer Aniston
Occupation:
Fashion Buyer

* After walking out on her fiancé and her well-to-do family, she has made the jump from debutante princess to a Ralph Lauren fashion buyer.



Character:
Monica Geller Bing
Played by:
Courteney Cox
Occupation:
Chef

* Bright and beautiful, but a tad uptight, she keeps a tidy apartment and has had a very messy romantic life, until she married Chandler, Ross' best friend from college.



Character:
Phoebe Buffay
Played by:
Lisa Kudrow
Occupation:
Massuese, Singer

* Supremely flaky but very sweet, she writes new songs and coins new words with equal proficiency.



Character:
Joey Tribbiani
Played by:
Matt LeBlanc
Occupation:
Actor

* A bit dense, but earnest and likable, he's a handsome womanizer and struggling (make that really struggling) actor.



Character:
Chandler Bing
Played by:
Matthew Perry
Occupation:
Data processor

* Armed with a lightning-quick wit and a smart-ass attitude, he's valiantly resisting the strong pull of the corporate (and adult) world.



Character:
Ross Geller
Played by:
David Schwimmer
Occupation:
Paleontologist

* Monica's older brother, he's smart, sensitive, and a hopeless romantic. Divorced three times, with two children to boot, he's still looking for that special someone.

SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Division I meet a challenge

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's cross-country team was not favored by any means to defeat Division I opponents such as Notre Dame, Dayton and DePaul at the National Catholic Invitational at Notre Dame on Friday.

The Belles, however, set realistic goals and paced themselves to finish No. 25 overall and No. 16 among Division II varsity contenders on the weekend.

Times were a bit slower for Saint Mary's, but coach Dave Barstis provided an explanation.

"My goal was to have everyone race for only two miles, then bring it in easy," he said. "I set a goal time for the one mile and

two mile marks and everyone achieved them, so I'm extremely pleased going into the Jamboree."

The upcoming MIAA Jamboree this Saturday at Adrian College will open conference competition for the Belles, and Saint Mary's is taking every last precaution to be healthy for the race, including not running athletes in races.

"Sara Otto did not run because of an injury," Barstis said. "We needed to save her for the first conference race this Saturday."

Notre Dame dominated and won the overall meet. Saint Mary's scored a 418 in Division II competition and 703 versus Division I teams.

At the National Catholic

Invitational, senior Jackie Bauters led the Belles with a time of 20:50 and a 112th place finish. Freshman Katie White, who had the third-best Saint Mary's time at the Heidelberg Invitational and the top time at the Aquinas College Invitational, came in 136th place with a time of 21:07.

Junior Elizabeth Commers (21:45), freshman Erin Nolan (21:46) and freshman Allison Beyer (21:47) finished right on each other's heels, finishing in 172, 175 and 178th places, respectively.

Beyer improved last week's time by 26 seconds.

Contact Pat Leonard at
pleonard@nd.edu

SMC GOLF

Hope steals second victory from Belles

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

Different weekend. Different golf course. Same result.

For the third time this season, the Saint Mary's golf team played well, but couldn't overtake Hope College. The Belles shot a 344 at the Blackthorn Golf Course, one stroke behind the Flying Dutch's 343, and grabbed second-place in MIAA competition in South Bend Saturday.

"We were disappointed in not defending our home turf," Belles coach Mark Hamilton said. "The course played difficult. We had a couple of good scores and a couple scores that were a little higher than normal."

The Belles were led by Stefanie Simmerman and Julie

Adams, who both shot 82, while Megan Mattia fired a 90, followed by Chrissy Dunham's 95.

Hope countered with medalist Lacey Wicksall's 81 to win the individual honor.

Hamilton knows his team is feeling a little bit of pressure.

"It definitely pushes us a little now," Hamilton said. "They were not expected to play this well. We definitely want to beat them."

Saint Mary's took second at the Briton Invitational Sept. 16 with a 345 score, two shots behind Hope. The Flying Dutch fired a course record 343 in that tournament.

At Knox College a few days earlier, the Belles took fourth of 20 teams, but were two places behind Hope, who took second.

Contact Joe Hettler at
jhettler@nd.edu

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles seek second conference win

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

Saint Mary's will face conference opponent Hope today as the Belles look for their second conference win of the season. The team is currently 1-4 in the conference and 8-5 overall.

The Belles fell in four games to defending MIAA champion Alma Sunday afternoon, and are looking to fix the problems that plagued the team in Sunday's game.

"I think communication was our biggest problem," coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "We have the talent and skill, but we need better communication."

The outlook doesn't look good at first glance, because Hope (7-5, 4-1 MIAA) swept Alma in three games earlier this year,

but Saint Mary's believes it has a plan to take care of its opponent today.

"Their setter is very experienced," Schroeder-Biek said. "We're going to have to be ready for her to send that second ball over in an offensive attack."

"She's a real offensive weapon for them, and they always have a very good team and they're really experienced this year."

Talented setter McKenna Trojan is one of three seniors on the Hope roster. Outside hitter Katie Hall and return specialist Anna Eriks are the other two.

By contrast, defensive specialist Alison Shevik is the only senior on the Belles' roster.

Hall is the leading hitter for the Flying Dutch, and was named the MIAA player of the week two weeks ago.

Hope features the top two individual hitting percentages in the MIAA in Trojan (.478) and Lindsey Buche (.449). As a team, the Flying Dutch hit .289, tied for second overall in the conference.

The Belles really want this conference win because it will be the second of three straight conference matches at home.

Their coach explained this is an important part of the schedule.

"We've really wanted to rack up some conference wins here," Schroeder-Biek said. "It's always nice to be home. We have a great crowd of both parents and students who really support us."

Saint Mary's faces Hope at home today at 6 p.m.

Contact Justin Schuver at
jschuver@nd.edu

MEN'S SOCCER

Starting defender recognized twice

Special to The Observer

Kevin Goldthwaite, a defender on the University of Notre Dame men's soccer team (4-1-2), earned two weekly awards Monday after a great week of soccer during Notre Dame's two victories last week. He was named the Big East Defensive Player of the Week, as well as landing a spot on the College Soccer News Team of the Week.

Goldthwaite notched the game-winning goal during double overtime in Notre Dame's 1-

0 victory over in-state rival No.18 Indiana. The junior dominated his side of the field against Indiana and West Virginia (Notre Dame's other 1-0 victory last week). Moving up to attack at selected times, Goldthwaite managed five shots (tied for tops on the team last week) including a header and shot off the crossbar against West Virginia.

Goldthwaite played a hand in Notre Dame's game-winning goal over West Virginia.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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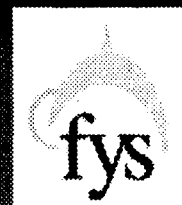
A much needed bye week.

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The United States and the Middle East:

Do We Face a “Clash of Civilizations”?

the inaugural first year of studies academic convocation

September 23, 2003
Joyce Center Arena — 7:30 p.m.



7:30 p.m.

Welcome
Eileen Kolman
Dean, First Year of Studies

Introduction
Scott Appleby
Professor of History and
Director of the Kroc Institute for
International Peace Studies

7:40 p.m.

**Panel 1: What is the Heart
of Islam?**
Gabriel Reynolds, Theology
Cynthia Mahmood, Anthropology
Sarah Wheaton, First Year Student
Questions

8:10 p.m.

**Panel 2: Do We Face a “Clash of
Civilizations”?**
Kathleen Collins, Political Science
Terence Fitzgibbons, Senior,
Arts and Letters
Michael Francis, Political Science
Questions

8:40 p.m.

Panel 3: The Gift of Dialogue
Joseph Amar, Middle East Studies
and Theology
Paul Franks, Philosophy
Amad Judeh, Senior, Arts and Letters
Questions

9:10 p.m.

Summary
Scott Appleby
Closing
Eileen Kolman

WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE PREVIEW

Breen-Phillips faces Pasquerilla West

By BOB GRIFFIN and JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer and Associate Sports Editor

Tonight at 7p.m. on Riehle West field, Breen Phillips and Pasquerilla West will continue their football seasons, which to this point look extremely promising.

Breen Phillips (2-0) has looked especially impressive on offense thus far, putting up a Kansas City Chiefs-like 59 points in two games. The Babes come into this game looking to continue to move the ball downfield with constant production from their explosive offense.

"We want our offensive unit to continue to look sharp," captain Kelly Deckelman said. "We're just looking to come out strong and catch them on their heels."

Breen Phillips is not taking this game for granted, however. Pasquerilla West (1-1) has looked sharp in both of their games, despite a loss to Walsh on Sunday.

"This is definitely going to be our toughest game so far," Deckelman said. "We've been practicing a lot this week in order to get ready for what should be a very difficult matchup."

Pasquerilla West is not expecting an easy win either when they come into tonight's game. The Purple Weasels know that they have a lot to do in order to win the game, and they are going to need consistent play on both sides of the ball in order to keep pace with Breen Phillips' offense.

"We had a few lapses in our loss on Sunday, and we need to be more consistent on offense," captain Leslie Schmidt said. "We

have the ability to make big plays down field, but we need to establish our short completions in order to move the ball more effectively."

Pasquerilla West is aware of the offensive prowess of its opponent and is hoping to counter it with solid defensive play.

"Breen Phillips has an excellent offense, and we need our defense to make some big plays in order to come out with a victory," Schmidt said.

Cavanaugh vs. Pangborn

One team has the experience of being in the Stadium. The other is a young team looking to rebuild and improve itself before the year is over.

It's a recipe for a game in which anything could happen, and it is the kind of game that could be expected when Cavanaugh and Pangborn collide tonight.

The Chaos are coming into the game with only one other game under their belt — a 13-8 win over Welsh Family all the way back on Sept. 14.

"We've had some good quality practices," captain Jenny Nokes said. "It means that we'll be prepared."

The Phoxes may be younger by age, but come into the game with much more game time experience. According to captain Katie Murray, that's a positive for her team.

"I think we've gotten a chance to see what a lot of other teams are doing," she said. "I'd definitely say that gives us an advantage."

Cavanaugh is coming into this year on a mission, to get back to the championship game after losing last year to Pasquerilla East.

Nokes believes that a hard fought win over a good team like Welsh Family will pay off dividends at the end of the year.

"I think that a win is definitely a great way to start a season," she said. "I think it was even better to win a tough game, because that can set the tone for the rest of the year."

Nokes said that the play of quarterback Lisa Ruffer was key in that win, as well as good contributions from a defense that is loaded with veterans.

"We had a pretty good season last year," Nokes said. "And I think that everyone who's come back has shown a lot of that same intensity."

Murray believes that Pangborn has a lot of the same intensity, but the players just haven't learned how to harness it yet.

"Our strength is our weakness," she said. "We're a very young team, and that's great because we have a lot of girls with energy and athleticism."

"But it's going to take time to get them to be football athletes."

Cavanaugh and Pangborn meet tonight at Riehle West field at 8 p.m.

Farley vs. Welsh Family

Welsh Family may be used to success, but they know that nothing comes easy in this league any more. They'll keep that in mind as they face Farley tonight.

The Finest are only playing in their second game of the year, losing to Breen-Phillips last Tuesday. Welsh Family is 2-1 and won its last game 13-6 over Pangborn.

The Whirlwinds are traditionally one of the dominant teams in women's interhall, and this year

is no exception, although there have been ups and downs so far this season.

"I definitely think our defense has stepped up every game," said Welsh Family captain Jamie McEldowney. "I think our offense stepped up last game, but we need that every game."

"You can always stop a team on defense, but you still have to score a touchdown to win."

Farley comes into the game with only one game under its belt, something that has not gone unnoticed by captain Angelina Zehrbach.

"I think we'd rather have more game experience," she said. "It's kind of hard to start out your schedule with two teams that are so good."

Farley hopes the game will end up being a defensive battle.

"I think our defense has really stepped it up from last year," Zehrbach said. "We also know that their defense is pretty good, but there's not much we can do about that."

"We just have to keep playing our game."

Welsh Family, meanwhile, just wants to keep doing what they've been doing for the rest of the year.

"Our coaches always tell us to focus on the little things, because they can win you a lot of games," said McEldowney. "It's been a real team effort so far, since we lost a lot of key seniors from last year."

Welsh Family and Farley meet tonight at Riehle West field at 9 p.m.

Contact Bob Griffin at bgriffi@nd.edu and Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

Walsh

continued from page 24

completed the one-point conversion to make the score 7-6.

Although the Purple Weasels led the game for most of the first half, it was not much time before the Wild Women took control.

With the first half nearing an end, Walsh quarterback Carrie Campbell ran in for the 5-yard touchdown.

"Campbell was great. She is able to read beyond the called plays and she has great intuition," said Borys.

This was perhaps the turning point of the game as the Wild Women were able to prevent the Weasels from scoring for the rest of the game.

The Purple Weasels were unable to stop an early touchdown drive by the Wild Women in the second half, making the score 18-7. They also could not take advantage of an interception with 9 minutes, 30 seconds left on the clock.

Despite the loss, Van Hoegarden said she feels this is just the beginning of a great team.

"We are improving, we're still young and have a lot of freshmen," Van Hoegarden said. Improving overall will come with time.

The Wild Women, Bell said, "were satisfied with the win," and look toward their next game against Cavanaugh.

Contact Dan Tepetillo at jtapetil@nd.edu



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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

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8:30-10:00 am Theology and the Project of Re-imagining Africa McKenna Hall Auditorium

Moderator: Prof. Maura Ryan (Vice President and Associate Provost, Associate Professor of Theology, University of Notre Dame)

Sr. Teresa Okure, SHCJ (Professor of Scripture, Catholic Institute of West Africa)

Solidarity among Christians: Lessons from the New Testament

Fr. E. Elochukwu Uzukwu, CSSp (Professor of Theology, KMI Dublin and Catholic Institute, Paris, France)

African Theology and the Project of Re-imagining Africa

Respondent: Prof. John Cavadini (University of Notre Dame)

10:30 am- 12:30 pm American and African Scholarship and "the Call to Solidarity with Africa" Auditorium

Moderator: Rev. Paul Kollman, CSC (Assistant Professor of Theology, University of Notre Dame)

Rev. Cyprian Davis, OSB (St. Meinrad School of Theology)

American and African Scholarship and the Call to Solidarity with Africa.

Prof. Carolyn Nordstrom (University of Notre Dame)

The Church on the Frontlines of War and Peace

Rev. Michael Schultheis, SJ (Catholic University of Ghana)

Catholic Higher Education in Africa: the Promise and the Project

Respondent: Prof. Emily Osborn (University of Notre Dame)

1:45-2:45 pm Informal Breakout Sessions on Topics of Interest (optional)

U.S. Faith Based Organizations: Public Advocacy for Africa

Auditorium

Facilitator: Mr. John Carr (Secretary, Department of Social Development and World Peace, USCCB)

Role of Civil Society in Africa

Rooms 100-104

Facilitator: Mr. Ian Gary (Strategic Policy Adviser, Catholic Relief Services)

Food for Life: Confronting the Agricultural Crisis in Africa

Room 202

Facilitator: Mr. Ray Almeida (Policy Adviser, Bread for The World)

3:00-5:00 pm The Church at the Service of Africa Auditorium

Moderator: Rev. Mark Poorman, CSC (Vice President, Student Affairs, Associate Professor of Theology, University of Notre Dame)

Most Reverend Laurent Monsengwo-Pasinya (Archbishop of Kisangani, Democratic Republic of Congo/President of SECAM)

Church at the Service of Humanity

Most Reverend John Onaiyekan (Archbishop of Abuja/President of the Nigerian Episcopal Conference)

Imaging and Re-Imaging Africa: the Role of the Church

Most Reverend Joseph N. Perry (Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago)

The American Church in Solidarity with the African Churches

Respondent: Mary Motte, FMM (Missiologist)

5:15 pm Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Presider and homilist: Most Reverend Wilton D. Gregory (Bishop, Diocese of Belleville/President, USCCB)

6:15 pm Dinner (limited seats available)

Lower Level

Mr. Andrew Natsios (Administrator, US Agency for International Development)

The Role of Faith Based Organizations in Africa's Development

8:00-9:30 pm Religion and Political Participation: Roots of Conflict in Africa Auditorium

Moderator: Prof. Mark Roche (Dean, College of Arts and Letters, University of Notre Dame)

Most Reverend John Baptist Odama (Archbishop of Gulu, Uganda/President, Acholi Religious Leaders Peace Initiative)

The Story of the Lord's Resistance Army in Northern Uganda

Prof. Francis Deng (Brookings Institution, Washington, DC)

Religious Roots of Conflict: The Case of Sudan

Rev. Mathew Hassan Kukah (Harvard University)

Politics and Participation: An Overview of the Situation in Africa

Respondent: Rev. Michael Perry, OFM (Office of International Justice and Peace, USCCB)

9:30 pm Reception

Atrium

HIGHLIGHTS of TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Agenda for a New Africa

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Solidarity with Africa: The Question of Health Care

12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Lunch with Prof. Lamin Sanneh, Yale University

1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

International Business and the Renewal of Africa

3:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.

International Finance/Economics and International Trade

5:15 p.m.

Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Presider: Most Reverend John M. D'Arcy, Bishop, Diocese of Fort Wayne/South Bend

Homilist: His Eminence Theodore Cardinal McCarrick, Archbishop, Diocese of Wash. DC

8:00 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.

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Men's

continued from page 24

said.

Unfortunately for O'Neill, neither quarterback could provide the answer.

Thanks to the domination of their defensive line and good decision making from Cottingham, the Dawgs broke open the game with three touchdowns in the second half. The first came on a 5-yard run by Alex Roodhouse early in the third quarter. The touchdown came after a couple of long Cottingham completions that moved the ball deep into Mob territory.

O'Neill went three and out again and Alumni took advantage of the punt. The Dawgs tore through the Mob defense, gaining big chunks of yardage on every play. Roodhouse waltzed into the end zone on a 4-yard run right as time expired in the third quarter for his second touchdown of the day.

Alumni poured it on as they intercepted Tiberio on the next possession and returned it deep into Mob territory. Cottingham scored a few plays later on a spectacular run around right end to make the final score 28-0. Cottingham was pleased with his team's play and is looking forward to next week.

"The line was extremely solid on both sides of the ball," he said. "Our defense put a lot of pressure on O'Neill. Morrissey looked tough in their game this afternoon but we feel confident after today's win."

Enterline was disappointed

about the outcome of the game but gracious in defeat.

"I have to give credit to Alumni. They're a very good football team," he said. "I don't think the score shows the effort today. There are a lot of positives we can take from this game and there is no reason we can't be a good football team this year."

Morrissey 14, Keough 0

The strong defense of Keough could not handle Morrissey's explosive offense in the Manor's 14-0 victory in the season opener for both teams Sunday afternoon.

Morrissey scored on its first drive with a Marty Mooney 56-yard touchdown pass to a wide-open John Mulligan. The two-point conversion was successful and the Manor led 8-0.

The following two series showed the two teams' powerful defenses. Keough was stuffed near midfield on third down and again on fourth and short. Similarly, in the beginning of the second quarter, Morrissey turned the ball over on downs after they were stopped on a fourth down play at the 47-yard line.

Keough gave the ball back when the Morrissey defense recovered a fumble. With good field position, Morrissey moved the ball down to Keough's 15-yard line with a couple of nice passes from Mooney to tight end Dave Purcell. However, the Keough defense held and John McCarthy intercepted Mooney on a tipped pass at the 5-yard line.

In the second half, Morrissey recovered a fumble after Keough quarterback Brian Kusper was hit as he was about to throw the ball. The Manor countered with an

amazing 26-yard diving catch by Mulligan at the one-yard line.

This pass set up a touchdown run by Mooney. The two-point conversion failed, but the Manor extended its lead to 14-0.

On the ensuing drive, Keough made another costly turnover after gaining good yardage from a 15-yard pass interference penalty and a 20-yard pass. The Morrissey defense stripped the ball after a short screen pass. The Manor moved the ball to near midfield with a Mulligan reverse and a 15-yard pass to Purcell. The Manor was forced to punt after a sack on third down, though.

Keough went after the punt, and Kyle LeClare came up with a huge block to give the Kangaroos the ball at Morrissey's 38 midway through the fourth quarter. But after two 4-yard screens, Kusper threw an untimely interception that gave up the ball late in the game. Morrissey ran out the clock and walked away with the victory.

"The defensive and offensive line dominated today," Morrissey captain Aaron Ronsheim said. "The only way they could really move the ball was on our penalties," he explained.

Morrissey's defense also shined in this game as they earned a shut out. The Manor had three sacks and made four turnovers: three fumble recoveries and an interception.

"This is the first step to a successful season, and definitely something to build on," Ronsheim said.

Keough captain John McCarthy admitted Morrissey was a good team, but felt the game came down to a few plays.

"Besides the two big pass plays in the first and third quarters, we played pretty well," McCarthy said. "We had too many turnovers, probably due to inexperience. We didn't play poorly, but we definitely have a lot to work on."

Keenan 6, Stanford 0

Sometimes the best offense is a good defense. Holding Stanford to a meager 32 yards, Keenan coupled efficient, ball-control offense with stifling defense as the Knights rode a late first half-fumble return to a 6-0 opening day victory over the Griffins Sunday.

"Our goal coming into the game was to shut them out," Knight freshman Adam Fischer said. "We knew that the offense might struggle since they didn't have much time to put in plays during practice. It was nice to get that shutout."

Using a trio of tailbacks, Keenan consistently kept the Stanford offense on the sideline as the Knights steadily picked up yards. Freshman tailback Alex Staffieri carried the bulk of the offensive load, rushing for 70 yards and frequently moving the chains.

While Staffieri's running was instrumental in the Knights avenging last year's 14-6 opening day loss to Stanford, it was the Keenan defense that stole the spotlight.

Shortly after Keenan failed to take advantage of a mid-second quarter interception by junior John Hart by losing the ball on downs at the Stanford 34-yard line. The Griffins curiously decided to go for it on fourth-and-seven-from their own 37-yard

line.

Rolling left, Stanford quarterback Rich Whitney tossed to the tailback who was immediately crushed by jarring the ball loose. Fischer promptly scooped up the ball and scampered 35 yards for what would be the game's only score.

"They tried to run the option and one of our guys made a nice play that left the running back out to dry," Fischer said. "I was just fortunate to be in the right place to make a hit and cause the fumble."

In addition to the Fischer fumble return and Hart interception, senior Brian Long recorded a crucial sack to stunt a fourth quarter Stanford drive, and freshman Eric Laumann picked off a Whitney pass late in the fourth. Keenan's defense combined with Stanford's offensive miscues to prevent the Griffins from building any sustained momentum during the contest.

"With it being the first game, it was a little hard to get things moving on offense and we were unprepared," Stanford captain Dave Marques said. "Their defensive was more than solid though ... they definitely have some players over there."

Having already matched last year's win total — the Knights finished 1-3 — Keenan will enjoy a bye week before challenging O'Neill on Oct. 5. Stanford, on the other hand, will attempt to rebound when the Griffins meet the Angry Mob this Sunday.

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgilloon@nd.edu, Chris Sinutko at csinutko@nd.edu and Matt Puglisi at mpuglisi@nd.edu

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FOOTBALL

Willingham, Baer take blame for 12 men

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

The ball lay at the Notre Dame 35-yard line with 85 seconds to play Saturday, one yard away from crossing a first-down marker that would effectively end the game. Facing fourth down, Spartan coach John Smith elected to go for the first instead of punting. So the Irish took a timeout to set up their defense.

But when the Irish came back onto the field after the timeout, they had 12 men on the field. Although Spartan running back Jaren Hayes had rushed for the first down anyway, the Irish absorbed a penalty that could have been a costly mistake.

So whose fault was it?

"That was just me," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "I tried to get too much done. I tried to anticipate, and I don't think it was communicated all the way

through."

But Willingham wasn't the only one who wanted to take the blame.

"It was a miscommunication probably on my part," defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. "So if anyone wants to point a finger, point it at me."

Notre Dame's defense, while somewhat effective, is no longer the dominant unit the Irish rode to an 8-0 start last year. It is ranked 63rd in the nation in rushing yards — and that's after it moved up 17 places from where it sat after Michigan ran over the Irish two weeks ago. It's best defensive category, statistically? Rushing, where the Irish are ranked 66th and allow an average of 141 yards on the ground a game, including a 71-yard touchdown by Hayes that put the Spartans in the lead for good Saturday.

First-down woes

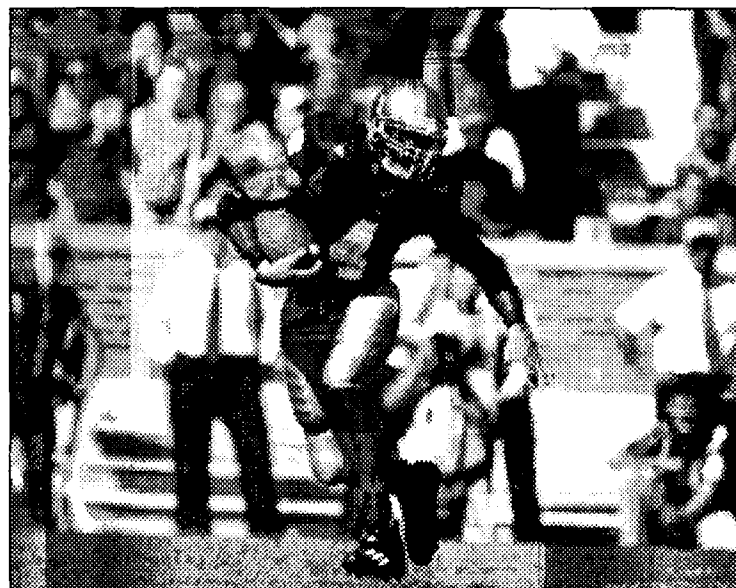
Part of the reason for Notre Dame's abysmal third-down con-

version ratio this season is the fact that the Irish are having problems moving the ball on first down.

Saturday, Notre Dame ran the ball 18 times and passed it 14 times on first down. When the Irish rushed, it averaged just over two yards a carry, with the longest run a 5-yard play. When the Irish passed, quarterbacks Carlyle Holiday and Brady Quinn were a combined 4-for-14 with one interception. Three of the four completions went for over 10 yards.

The struggles on first directly translated into third down problems. While Notre Dame converted 33 percent of its third downs, its best performance of the season, only three of the 18 third-down attempts came when the Irish faced less than third-and-four. Seven of the 18 times, on the other hand, Notre Dame faced at least third-and-10, if not longer.

Contact Andrew Soukup at
asoukup@nd.edu



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

The Notre Dame offense outgained Michigan State by two yards but could not convert in crucial situations.

McKnight

continued from page 24

Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "When you look at our team, we did not put enough points on the board, we did not have enough execution."

Where do the Irish problems lie on offense? All over the field.

Notre Dame has converted just 11-of-46 third downs, and zero in the fourth quarter. A rushing attack that gained 163 yards in the season opener against Washington State has only accumulated a combined 149 in its two games since. Quarterbacks Carlyle Holiday and Quinn have combined for a passing efficiency rating that ranks 112th in the nation. Receivers dropped a number of passes Saturday. An inexperienced offensive line is still showing signs of growing pains.

"I don't think it's so much we're not clicking," McKnight said. "We just tend to make mistakes in crucial situations. And we can't have that in order to be a good team."

Most troubling is Notre Dame's struggles inside the red zone. The Irish have scored in all eight trips they've made inside the red zone, but only two of those scores were touchdowns.

The problem was magnified

Saturday when Notre Dame's defense and special teams gave the Irish offense the ball at the Michigan State 15- and 29-yard lines. Both times, the Irish kicked field goals, and on one of those drives, the Irish actually lost three yards.

"There's an extreme amount of pressure right now," Holiday said. "It's frustrating when you're near the end zone and not able to put a touchdown in. It happens so much that it just sticks to your mind."

Notre Dame's coaching staff has avoided laying blame at the feet of the offensive line, which was playing without starting center Bob Morton and right guard Sean Milligan Saturday but has still surrendered 11 sacks this season.

But backup center Zach Giles had trouble snapping the ball to a quarterback in the shotgun and the Irish running game never got going.

It's a conglomeration of problems that the Irish plan to begin addressing in practice today.

"Every loss hurts," Willingham said. "Every loss has that jagged edge on it that just kind of sticks in there."

"We've got to find a way to deal with this and go forward because Purdue will not. In fact, they are probably pretty happy we lost [Saturday]."

Contact Andrew Soukup at
asoukup@nd.edu

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AROUND THE NATION

page 20

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

Tuesday, September 23, 2003

College Soccer Polls

Men's	Women's
Team	Team
1 Maryland	1 North Carolina
2 UCLA	2 NOTRE DAME
3 Saint Louis	3 Texas A&M
4 Old Dominion	4 UCLA
5 Santa Clara	5 Florida
6 St. John's	6 Washington
7 Alabama-Birmingham	7 Virginia
8 North Carolina	8 Pepperdine
9 Southern Methodist	9 West Virginia
10 Rutgers	10 Connecticut
11 South Carolina	11 Ohio State
12 Oakland	12 California
13 Brown	13 Penn State
14 UC Santa Barbara	14 Portland
15 NOTRE DAME	15 Duke
16 Wake Forest	16 Texas
17 Seton Hall	17 Colorado
18 Virginia	18 Santa Clara
19 Tulsa	19 Boston College
20 Hartwick College	20 Princeton
21 Coastal Carolina	21 Stanford
22 Washington	22 Auburn
23 Akron	23 Denver
24 Fairleigh Dickinson	24 Purdue
25 Boston College	25 Cal Polytech

USA Today/AVCA Volleyball Poll

Team	Record	Points
1 USC (65)	10-0	1,625
2 Hawaii	11-1	1,547
3 Florida	11-1	1,508
4 Stanford	8-2	1,412
5 Georgia Tech	11-0	1,365
6 Pepperdine	10-2	1,281
7 Nebraska	10-1	1,218
8 UCLA	8-2	1,149
9 Kansas State	12-2	1,046
10 Northern Iowa	9-2	1,034
11 California	10-0	933
12 Penn State	11-1	908
13 Washington	11-0	858
14 Michigan State	8-2	763
15 UC Santa Barbara	5-4	723
16 Santa Clara	8-4	630
17 NOTRE DAME	8-2	506
18 Minnesota	7-5	432
19 Louisville	6-3	418
20 Pacific	7-2	391
21 San Diego	8-3	310
22 Arizona	6-6	281
23 Wisconsin	6-3	189
24 Loyola Marymount	11-2	160
25 Texas A&M	8-3	116

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003

WASHINGTON STATE at Oregon
Indiana at MICHIGAN
Iowa at MICHIGAN STATE
PITTSBURGH at Texas A&M
USC at California
Ball State at BOSTON COLLEGE
FLORIDA STATE at Duke
NAVY at Rutgers
Air Force at BYU
STANFORD at Washington
Toledo at SYRACUSE

NFL



St. Louis Rams running back Marshall Faulk rushes during a Sept. 14 game against the San Francisco 49ers. Faulk suffered a hand injury Sunday against Seattle and is out for at least four weeks.

Faulk on sideline for four to six weeks

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Rams running back Marshall Faulk will be sidelined four-to-six weeks.

Faulk is out with a broken left hand, even though the injury will not require surgery.

Faulk also will undergo surgery to repair torn cartilage in his knee.

This is an injury that's been bothering him off and on since training camp.

The seven-time Pro Bowl player broke the bones that connect the pinkie and ring fingers to the wrist when his hand

struck a helmet early in the third quarter of Sunday's 24-23 loss at Seattle.

Second-year player Lamar Gordon, who finished the game at tailback, will start on Sunday against the Arizona Cardinals.

Faulk missed two games and parts of six others due to injuries last year.

He hasn't played a full season since 1999, his first year with the Rams.

He had 15 carries for 31 yards, and one reception for six yards before leaving Sunday's game.

This season, Faulk has

116 yards rushing for a 2.8 average per carry with one touchdown, and 12 catches for 66 yards.

On Sunday, the Rams estimated Faulk would be out three-to-four weeks.

The estimate was changed after team doctors examined the running back Monday in St. Louis.

"They're very, very firm about when he'll be able to come back," Martz said.

Faulk is expected to recover from the knee injury well before the hand heals.

"It was significant enough to bring to the

doctors' attention," Martz said.

"He's the all-time tough guy."

Gordon had eight carries for 41 yards and caught four passes for 25 yards on Sunday, even though he had a severe headache early in the game.

"I feel very good about him," Martz said.

"I feel outstanding about him after watching him on tape."

Gordon was named the starting fullback last week.

Martz would not say who would play the position this Sunday.

IN BRIEF

Diem Injures Left Ankle

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts might be without starting right tackle Ryan Diem this Sunday night at New Orleans.

Diem injured his left ankle late in Sunday's 23-13 victory over Jacksonville when a player rolled up on him. Coach Tony Dungy said Monday it was a high ankle sprain and that Diem was likely to miss the game against the Saints.

Diem's replacement would be Adam Meadows, who started at right tackle in each of his first six seasons with the Colts. He started all but five games since the Colts chose him in the second round of the 1997 draft.

Meadows lost his starting job to Diem during training camp this year.

While Meadows sprained a knee in Sunday's game, Dungy said Meadows had a better chance of playing than Diem.

Indianapolis (3-0) already was

thin on the offensive line before the injuries. Only seven linemen were active for Sunday's game — the five starters and backups Tupe Peko and Meadows.

Dungy said the Colts were considering adding at least one practice squad player to the roster this week.

Dungy remained hopeful defensive end Dwight Freeney could play against the Saints after missing Sunday's game because of a sprained left ankle.

"He's been in a boot, but there's a chance he could go," Dungy said.

Pirates plan to call up House

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates plan to call up J.R. House, a highly touted prospect working his way back from reconstructive elbow surgery.

House will join the Pirates on Tuesday in New York for a three-game series against the Mets.

The 23-year-old catcher had right elbow surgery in 2002. He hit .333

with two homers and 11 RBIs in 20 games this season for Double-A Altoona. He spent part of his rehabilitation at Bradenton of the Gulf Coast League.

House was a fifth-round draft pick in 1999 and was the South Atlantic League's MVP in 2000.

His 2002 season was cut short by two hernia operations and the elbow injury.

House, who set national high school football passing records at Nitro (W.Va.) High, turned down a chance to play quarterback at West Virginia to remain in the Pirates' system.

Detroit recalls Infante

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Detroit Tigers recalled infielder Omar Infante from Triple-A Toledo before Monday night's game against the Kansas City Royals.

In 61 games with Detroit this season, Infante hit .213 with no home runs and seven RBIs. He batted .223 with two homers and 18 RBIs in 64 games with Toledo.

around the dial

BASEBALL

Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds
6 p.m., FOXCH

POKER

World Series of Poker 7 p.m., ESPN

Soccer

continued from page 24

The Irish received many strong performances, including especially good outings from Katie Thorlakson and Christie Shaner. Thorlakson, who scored the game winner against Santa Clara, was named offensive MVP of the tournament, while Shaner was defensive MVP.

"Christie Shaner had a great weekend for us," Waldrum said. "It was good for her confidence and good for the older players to have more confidence in her. Thorlakson was extremely good for us. It was nice to see her have that kind of weekend."

The win and tie keep Notre Dame ranked No. 2 in the NSCAA poll behind perennial title competitor North Carolina. Since the top teams get to play NCAA Tournament games at home, the Irish realized the importance these wins could have on their eventual NCAA Tournament positioning. The Irish play their next eight games at home, including important contests against Big East foes West Virginia, Connecticut and Villanova.

"The older kids know the importance of the national rankings and seedings," Waldrum said. "We have to continue to fight for a top four seed. We went out there feeling

like we were expecting to win, without being overconfident."

In addition to Thorlakson and Shaner, Warner and Mary Boland have now made the All-Tournament Team at all three tournaments in which the Irish have competed. Boland scored the first goal against the Broncos, and assisted on Thorlakson's game winner. She now leads the team with seven goals on the year, with Warner being second with five.

"We count on Amy being solid," Waldrum said. "She has such an impact because teams are so concerned with her and it frees up other players."

"We have to keep [the team] focused and not look ahead."

Randy Waldrum
Irish coach

She's really important for us whether she scores or not."

The Irish are already back to work, preparing for their next game against North Texas. At 7-0-1, the Irish are back in a familiar position near the top of the polls. Despite the positive feelings created by the solid early showings, the Irish know they have a number of challenges ahead.

"As a coach we worry about all the games," Waldrum said. "We have to keep them focused and not look ahead. We're creating chances and the defense keeps getting better."

"We've got that Notre Dame feel again, and we expect to win."

Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu

WOMEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

Chicks beat Shamrocks 19-0

By ANNIE BRUSKY and
RACHEL SCHIROS
Sports Writers

In a battle of unbeaten teams, the Lewis Chicks sailed to a 19-0 victory over the McGlinn Shamrocks behind the senior leadership and superb talent of quarterback Erin Nasrallah.

Thanks to the dynamic duo of Nasrallah and fellow senior Mimi Lungren, who connected in the endzone three times, and the Chicks' solid defense that recorded its second shut-out in a row, Lewis extended its winning streak to three games.

"We played great. This is our best offensive showing that we've had. We had some good drives," Nasrallah said. "As always, our defense came up strong. I can't say enough about our defense."

Lewis scored on the first drive of the game when Lungren caught a long pass from Nasrallah. Lungren scored again before halftime and the Chicks were ahead 13-0 at the break after sophomore Joslyn Moya caught the extra point.

Late in the game Lewis receiver Lynne McChrystal picked up nearly 40 yards from another long pass, setting up the final touchdown of the game.

After scrambling and running with the ball all game, Nasrallah again looked to run to the right. With the McGlinn linemen fast approaching, Nasrallah complet-

ed a pass to Lungren just before she was sacked, making the final score 19-0.

With seven seniors dominating the field, the Chicks are hoping their early-season success is a sign of good things to come.

"Our goal is, as always, to get to the Stadium," Nasrallah said, having played in the title game sophomore year. "It's a great feeling to be in there and we just want to end on that note."

The Shamrocks, for their part, are disappointed at the game's outcome. After beating Pasquerilla East earlier in the week, they were confident and ready going into Sunday's game.

"It was a really hard loss," McGlinn running back Raquel Ferrer said. "We really didn't come out with a lot of intensity. We learned a lot from the game and we're just hoping to come out hard for our next game."

Pasquerilla East 6, Howard 0

The Ducks put it all out on the field Sunday afternoon but, in the end, still got burned. The opposing teams maintained a shutout until the last minutes of the second half, when Pasquerilla East came out with a touchdown to win 6-0.

The first half set the intense tone for the game and saw numerous exchanges of possession without significant progression in either direction. The Pyros were surprised by the strength of Howard's defense.

"Our offense struggled to find its rhythm today," Pasquerilla East captain Laura Wolohan said. "Luckily our defense really pulled it together."

Howard had the ball to begin the half but, after four running plays, failed to achieve a first down.

Control of the ball reverted back to the Ducks when Megan Marshall had her second interception of the game, a pass by Pasquerilla East's first-year quarterback, Laura Adams, in the first PE play.

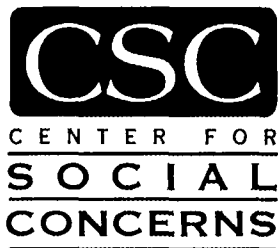
Howard continued to run the ball rather than attempt to pass. The Pyro defense took advantage of this with quick and accurate execution. Several times they stopped the ball even before a handoff could be completed.

Pasquerilla East coaches continued to utilize passing plays. A determined offensive line let the offense get two first downs and then the tie-breaking touchdown by Leslie Follmer, although not the extra-point.

Despite the loss, Howard realizes the potential shown in holding out so long against last year's champions.

"We're seen as the small dorm with little threat," Howard captain Shannon Trevino said. "We gained a lot of respect for Howard today."

Contact Annie Brusky at abrusky@nd.edu and Rachel Schiros at rschiros@nd.edu



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Little Brothers: Friends Of The Elderly
Peace Corps
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Cristo Rey Jesuit Alumni Volunteers
Inner-City Teaching Corps
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Marist Volunteer Program
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New York Teacher Vol. Program
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Paraclete Center
Red Cloud Volunteers
St. Ignatius Loyola Academy
Teach For America
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MEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Sorin edges Fisher on last second field goal

By STEVE COYER, KEVIN O'NEILL, KATIE WAGNER
Sports Writers

After a day of turnovers, missed opportunities and strong defense by both teams, Sorin emerged victorious 3-0 over Fisher in a closely contested game.

With time running out and no end in sight to the scoreless stalemate between the teams, it all came down to one kick. For the Otters, their first and only scoring chance of the day would be a 35-yard field goal attempt.

While many adjectives could describe the Otters offense today, the kick can be explained in one — good. Off a perfect snap and hold, Sorin kicker Chris Petersen put the ball straight through the uprights for the game winner. Petersen was quick to give credit to his teammates for setting up the kick.

"The defense kept us in it all day and the offense put together a nice drive on the last possession to get us in range," Petersen said.

For most of the game, the Green Wave had the advantage on both sides of the field. While their defense completely shut down the Otters for the first three quarters, Fisher's offense was able to put together sustained offensive drives.

Untimely interceptions negated Fisher's advantage on offense.

"We played very well on offense," Fisher captain Tom Gorman said. "We gained about 250 yards but just couldn't get the ball in the end zone."

Statistically, Fisher dominated

the game, but Sorin made the most of their last possession.

"We had some freshmen step it up on defense and our offense made some good plays near the end of the game to put us in position to win it," Sorin captain Collin O'Keefe said.

Until Sorin's final scoring drive, the possibility of a scoreless tie seemed very likely. It came down to which team could produce when the opportunity was there with Fisher going 0-for-2 in the red zone while Sorin was a perfect 1-for-1.

For both teams, the secondary was the strength of the defense. Solid coverage and aggressive play limited Sorin's passing attack to 4-of-11 on the day while Fisher's completion rating was slightly better at 7-of-18. In addition, key interceptions by both defenses stopped potential touchdowns.

Siegfried 16, Knott 0

The Siegfried Ramblers, led by quarterback/outside linebacker Bill Bingle, showed the interhall football world why they are the defending champions with a dominating 16-0 victory over archrival Knott Hall Sunday afternoon.

The game, which was also played for the Flanner Cup, got off to a great start for Siegfried. On the first play of the game, Bingle executed a superb play action fake and then threw a 38-yard strike to receiver Jon Kaup. The pass set up a field goal that put the Ramblers up 3-0 before most fans had settled in.

The Siegfried defense then took over, stopping the Knott drive in five plays and giving the ball to Bingle and company on

the Rambler 40. Bingle and Kaup went back to work, connecting first on a 9-yard out, and then two plays later, on a roll out, for a 45-yard touchdown scoring play. After Knott blocked the extra point, Siegfried had scored on their first two possessions and was up 9-0.

Bingle described the confidence the Ramblers have in their passing attack.

"We feel like if we throw it on them four times, there isn't anybody that can stop us," Bingle said.

After another stop by the defense, Siegfried took over with time running down in the first half and mounted a wild drive that began with a holding penalty that negated a 40-yard punt return by Kaup. The unusual play continued with a drop of a sure touchdown by a receiver and yielded a controversial missed 45-yard field goal that was ruled good by the referee under the goal post and then overturned by the head referee.

Getting the ball to begin the second half, the Juggernauts looked to strike quickly by going to the air on the first play from scrimmage. Quarterback Ben Gilfillan faded back and threw an out pattern that was read perfectly by Bingle from his outside linebacker position. Bingle intercepted the pass and ran it back forty yards for a game-sealing touchdown.

"I just read the quarterback, jumped the out and ran it in," Bingle said.

The point after sailed through the uprights, and Siegfried was staked to a 16-0 lead near the end of the third quarter that

proved to be more than enough. Knott and Gilfillan were forced to go almost exclusively to the air and abandon a running game that had enjoyed some success behind running back John Bisanz who ran for 27 yards on 7 carries.

Gilfillan was held to just 39 yards, most of it to wide receiver Alex Fergus, on 3-10 passing with 2 interceptions, and Siegfried ended the game on top by the score of 16-0.

"They got good defensive back play today," Gilfillan said.

Despite the loss, Gilfillan feels Knott isn't far away from being a good football team.

"Three mistakes cost us the game today, but we saw a lot of positives from both the offense and the defense," Gilfillan said. "We're confident that we'll win the next three games and see Siegfried again as a different team."

As for Bingle and the Ramblers, they have the kind of confidence one would expect from a defending champion who convincingly won its first game.

"We need to cut out the stupid penalties, but if we throw it on them, we'll have to write a letter of apology," Bingle said.

Carroll 10, Zahm 6

Carroll's strong start proved to be the key in its 10-6 defeat over Zahm.

Early in the first quarter, freshman Preston Carter kicked a 42-yard field goal on Carroll's first possession. Soon afterwards, junior Dom Gabbianelli of Carroll helped prevent Zahm's offensive from advancing with a sack.

Freshman quarterback Kory

Wilmot and Mike Johnson led Carroll to its only touchdown. Johnson caught a 15-yard pass, then a 20-yard pass from Wilmot to score Carroll's first touchdown.

After Carroll's second and final scoring drive, Zahm picked up its energy level and got back into the game. Freshman tailback Kyree Blackwell really got his team fired up with his huge three consecutive runs, beginning at the end of the first half. Sophomore Patrick Gourley, junior Eric Tarnowski, junior quarterback Mitch Knapke and Blackwell had some impressive runs in the second half for Zahm.

Zahm came very close to scoring in the second half, but was stopped by some great defensive plays by Carroll. Tarnowski did find the end zone late in the game on a 2-yard run for a touchdown, but it was not enough for the Rabid Bats.

Blackwell's interception offered one last scoring opportunity for Zahm. Despite several strong runs by Gourley, Blackwell and Knapke, Carroll regained possession of the ball before Zahm could score and closed out the game.

Carroll's victory was especially exciting for Carroll's captain Jim Butz and his team because Zahm shut them out last fall.

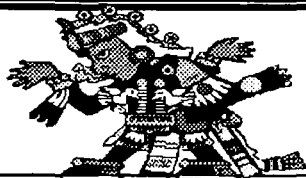
"I could tell in practice that these guys were ready to kick some [butt]. We just walked in and beat up on Zahm who beat our butts last year," said Butz.

Contact Steve Coyer at scoyer@nd.edu, Kevin O'Neill at koneill4@nd.edu and Katie Wagner at kwagner@nd.edu



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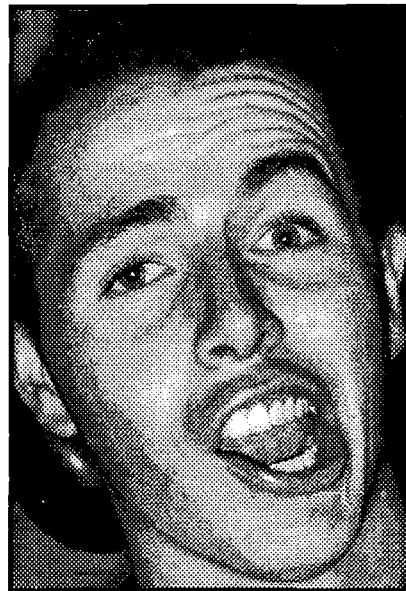
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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish are cautiously optimistic

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

Randy Waldrum knew he would find out something about his team when the Irish traveled to the Santa Clara Tournament this past weekend in California. After tying Stanford 0-0 and beating the host Broncos 2-1, he knew he liked what he found.

"As a coaching staff we're ecstatic," Waldrum said. "Both the teams we played are very good teams and will be there at the end of the season, at least in the final 16."

Despite only tying Stanford, the Irish played solid soccer in both contests, dominating play despite being on the road in difficult, hot conditions.

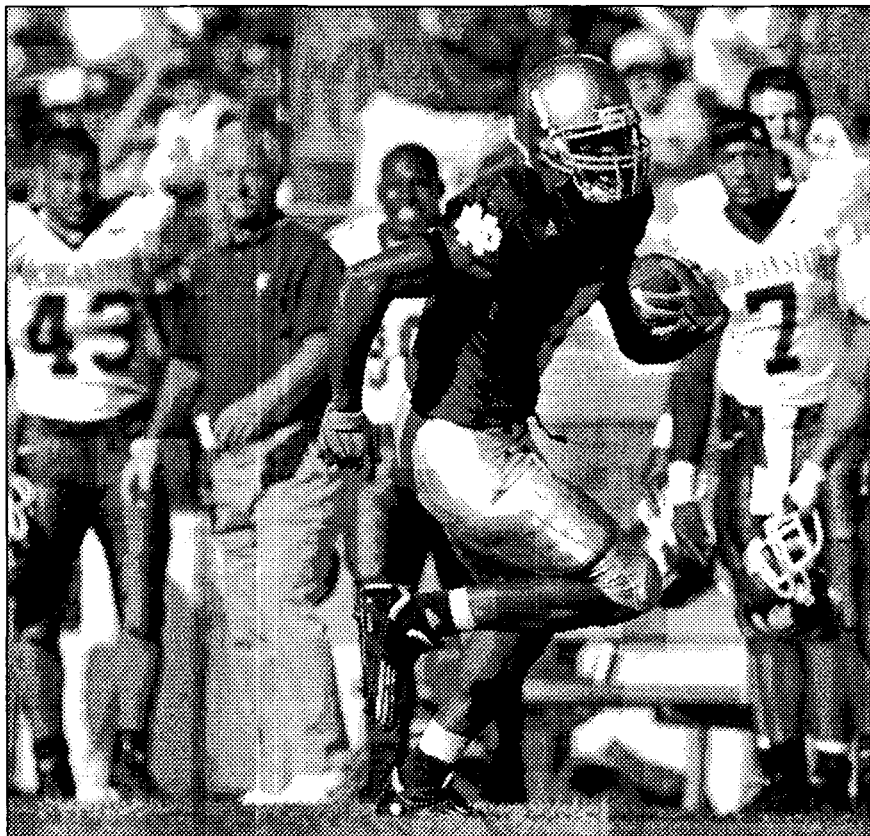
"We had a lot of good opportunities but we just didn't put them away," senior forward Amy Warner said. "You have to credit them defensively, they are extremely organized."

see SOCCER/page 21

FOOTBALL

Positively offensive

McKnight's play a bright spot for nation's fifth-worst offense



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Sophomore wide receiver Rhema McKnight was one of the few bright spots on the Irish offense versus Michigan State, catching eight balls.

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

He had already caught three passes on a drive Notre Dame needed to score in order to stay in the game, but Rhema McKnight wasn't finished.

So, on fourth-and-five with the ball on the Spartan 29-yard-line, he caught a short slant from Brady Quinn, turned toward the Irish sideline, turned again toward the end zone and sprinted for a touchdown — Notre Dame's only one of the game and one of the lone offensive highlights for a struggling Irish offense.

But after the game, McKnight, who finished with a career-high eight catches for 104 yards, wasn't in the mood for talking about his personal success.

"I'm just worried about the negatives right now and not thinking about the positives," McKnight said. "We have to correct the negatives first."

It was the same tune across the board for the rest of the Irish offense, which is ranked 113th in the nation out of 117 Division I-A teams.

So far, the Irish have managed to avoid pointing fingers, instead choosing to spread the blame to the entire team. And in most cases, that team-wide blame is justified.

"I think in all areas we still need to improve."

See Also
"Willingham, Baer take blame for 12 men" *page 19*

see MCKNIGHT/page 19

MEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

Alumni defense pounds O'Neill

By MIKE GILLOON, CHRIS SINUTKO and MATT PUGLISI
Sports Writers

Sunday afternoon was a perfect fall day. The sun was out, a breeze was blowing and the sky was blue. Nevertheless, O'Neill felt as if it ran into a hurricane. Led by a dominating defensive line, Alumni mauled O'Neill 28-0.

The Dawgs started the game off on the right foot. They marched down the field behind the rushing of halfback Alex Roodhouse and a key fourth down scamper by senior quarterback Chris Cottingham. But O'Neill held firm in the red zone forcing Alumni to turn the ball over on downs.

The Angry Mob couldn't move anywhere on the tough Alumni defense and was forced to punt. The Dawgs needed only three plays to

score with Cottingham throwing a 25-yard touchdown pass with four minutes left in the first quarter. O'Neill then went three and out and gave the ball right back to Alumni. O'Neill's defense lent a helping hand to their struggling offense when they made the first of its two interceptions off Cottingham.

Things were looking up for the O'Neill as they started with a first down on the Alumni 5-yard line. However, the Alumni defensive line was not going to give in as they forced O'Neill into a missed field goal.

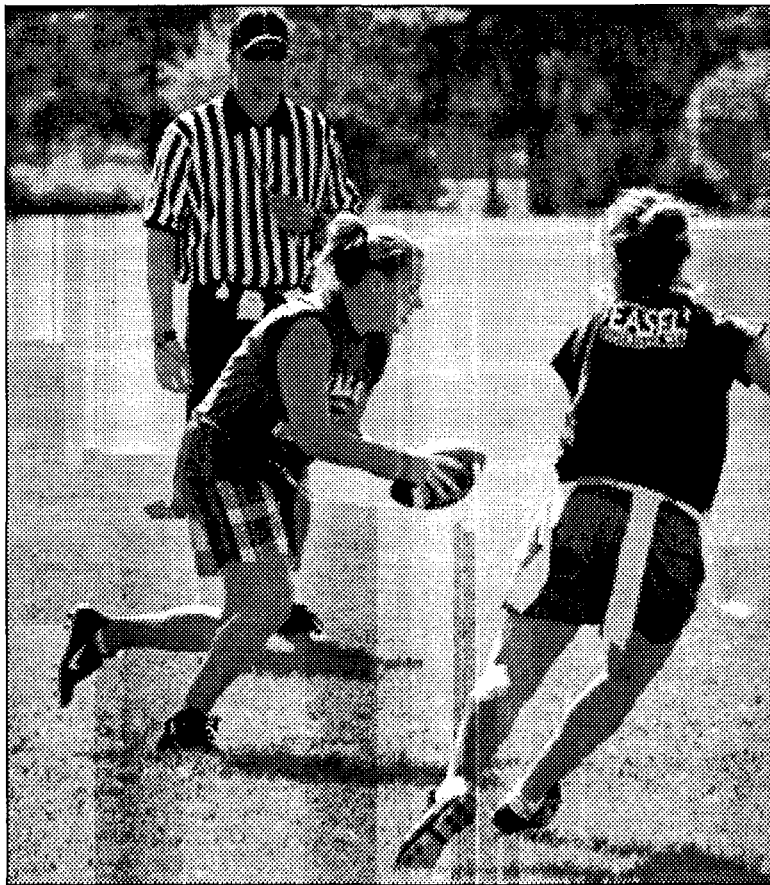
O'Neill hoped to mix things up in the second half when the Angry Mob brought in quarterback Tommy Tiberio to replace Matt Hughey.

"We have a lot of confidence in both quarterbacks and we wanted to get each one of them on the field today," O'Neill captain John Enterline

see MEN'S/page 18

WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Total effort leads Walsh to victory



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Walsh quarterback Carrie Campbell had a 5-yard touchdown run in her team's 18-7 win over Pasquerilla West on Sunday.

By DAN TAPETILLO
Sports Writer

The Wild Women of Walsh came out on top Sunday afternoon with an 18-7 win over the Pasquerilla West Purple Weasels.

"It was a dual effort of the offense and defense that stopped Pasquerilla West," said Walsh team member Amanda Borys. "The defense had a lot of interceptions and this put the offense in a very good scoring position."

Borys was a key contributor for the Wild Women beginning early in the first half. Borys began the game with two 20-yard runs and an interception that led to a touchdown to make the score 6-0.

"[Borys] did a tremendous job on offense and defense," said defensive lineman Karla Bell.

However, the Purple Weasels came back strong with a wide open touchdown to receiver Heather Van Hoegarden in the left corner of the end zone and

see WALSH/page 16

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

MEN'S INTERHALL

Sorin 3, Fisher 0

Siegfried 16
Knott 0

Carroll 10, Zahm 6

page 22

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Lewis 19
McGlinn 0

Pasquerilla East 6
Howard 0

page 21

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Breen-Phillips vs.
Pasquerilla West

Cavanaugh vs.
Pangborn

page 16

SMC XC

The Belles finished No. 25 overall and No. 16 among Division II teams at the National Catholic Invitational.

page 14

SMC GOLF

Hope College defeated Saint Mary's by one stroke at the Blackthorn Golf Course on Saturday.

page 14

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary's (8-5, 1-4) vs. Hope (7-5, 4-1)

Today, 6 p.m.

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