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Decline in Catholic faculty challenges ND

Jenkins emphasizes role of religion in mission; new office to tackle recruitment problem

By KAITLYNN RIELY
News Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first story in a three-part series examining the role of Catholic faculty at Notre Dame.

To University President Father John Jenkins, Notre Dame's distinctive Catholic mission has three crucial dimensions — grounding education in strong moral character, promoting areas of research like ethics and religious history and fueling a

desire to serve the Catholic Church.

None of these commitments, he said in his Sept. 26 address to the faculty, can be realized without a sufficiently Catholic faculty.

"We can succeed in advancing these aspects of the University's mission only if we have, among our faculty, a critical number of devoted followers of the Catholic faith," he said.

Forty years ago, schools like Notre Dame and Saint Mary's were "bursting at the seam

see FACULTY/page 6

BREAKDOWN OF FACULTY BY RELIGION

	1985/86	1990/91	1995/96	2000/01	2005/06
Catholic	352	366	383	394	471
Eastern	11	17	17	15	24
Islam	2	4	3	4	5
Judaism	30	33	38	46	43
None/Not Specific	18	27	46	58	80
Orthodox	5	9	13	10	8
Other	3	3	5	10	17
Protestant	126	149	165	199	229
Grand Total	547	608	670	736	877

SOURCE: Institutional Research, University of Notre Dame - 2006

MADELINE NIES/Observer Graphic

Police issue 24 tickets, make 3 arrests



Students cheer during the Notre Dame-Stanford game Saturday. During the game, 24 tickets and three custodial arrests were given.

By KATE ANTONACCI
News Editor

Police issued 24 arrest tickets to adults and made three custodial arrests for public intoxication, minor consuming alcohol and false informing before and during Saturday's Notre Dame home football game against Stanford University.

Four additional arrest tickets were issued to juveniles for alcohol-related offenses, for minor consuming or minor in possession of alcohol, Associate Director of Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) Phil Johnson said in an e-mail Monday.

Offenders were transported to St. Joseph County jail, Johnson said.

During the game, police

made one arrest for public intoxication and 16 adults were ejected from the stadium for "alcohol-related offenses." One juvenile was sent to a local hospital due to intoxication, Johnson said. One adult man was also found intoxicated and unconscious outside the stadium and was taken by ambulance to a local hospital.

In addition, one person was issued a "no-trespass notice for violating other University rules," Johnson said.

Several people were also issued notices to "stop selling merchandise or tickets on campus property," he said.

Notices were issued to sev-

see ARRESTS/page 4

Three ND students assaulted

Separate incidents occurred over weekend, on and off campus

By KATE ANTONACCI
News Editor

Police are investigating two separate incidents of alleged assault — one on campus, one off campus — reported by Notre Dame students this weekend, officials said Monday.

South Bend police are searching for three or four black high-school age males who allegedly assaulted and robbed two Notre Dame male students early Sunday morning, officials said.

The students told police they were walking on the 1100 block of South Bend Avenue "from the area of Notre Dame Avenue to a tavern on Edison Road" when they were approached by the suspects "who struck the men in the face, kicked them and demanded money," according to a Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) crime alert obtained by The Observer Monday.

Though the students were not seriously injured, the suspects made off with money and a cell phone.

"The off-campus case is being investigated by [South Bend Police] and any questions about that case should be directed to SBPD," said Associate Director of NDSP Phil Johnson.

The men were safely transported back to their off-

Maduro emphasizes continuity in Honduras

Former Honduran president discusses problems and economy, encourages participation

By EVA BINDA
News Writer

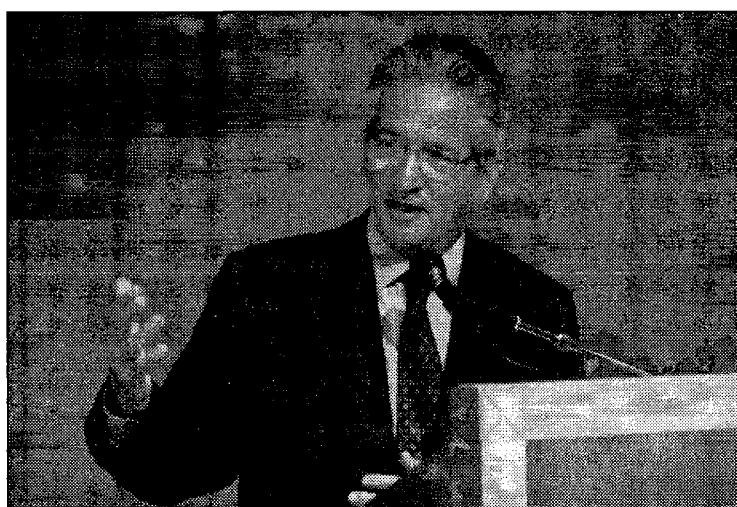
For Ricardo Maduro Joest, implementing institutional reform, addressing social problems and fighting crime were at the top of his priority list during his four years as president of Honduras, he said in a lecture Monday.

From 2002 to January 2006, Maduro tried to establish democratic institutions in a poor country without going to extremes and causing more problems, he said in his talk entitled "New Democracies, Poverty, and Governance."

While addressing the broader political and economic issues in Latin America, Maduro's administration also focused on the problems of tax evasion, the virtual immunity of politicians and the troubles with "maras," or youth street gangs which attacked poor people living in their own neighborhoods, he said.

"Narcotic traffic remains the biggest problem," he said. "Honduras is located in between the producing countries and the consuming country — the United States."

see MADURO/page 4



Former president of Honduras Ricardo Maduro Joest speaks Monday. Participation and political continuity were discussed.

see ASSAULT/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

America's
time bomb

At a time when the United States should be working at a fever-pitch rate to help Lebanon rebuild in the wake of Israel's war against Hezbollah, Washington is losing its best chance to convince thousands of young Arabs that America does not blindly support Israel at the expense of all other nations. The United States gives more foreign aid to Israel than any other country. That much is not lost on terrorists as they try to recruit young men and women to join their movement. But the United States now has the opportunity to put another foot forward and visibly demonstrate its commitment to decent living conditions in the entire Middle East, not just Israel.

Ken Fowler

Sports Editor

Three months after the start of Israel's incursion into Lebanon, 295 Lebanese cities have "substantial damage," some with as many as 500 homes destroyed. The United States has pledged \$20 million for one bridge reconstruction project and \$230 million overall. Neither figure is nearly enough. Only a firm commitment from Washington to avert oncoming desperate poverty will keep young Lebanese boys off the track to terrorism. But the only social services in southern Lebanon come from Hezbollah. So an organization the United States calls "terrorist" is offering the most significant assistance to poor and war-torn villages.

America's problem may be an argument that is finding supporters inside the White House. In the recently updated "National Strategy for Combating Terrorism," the White House says that "terrorism is not the inevitable byproduct of poverty" because "many terrorist leaders ... are from privileged backgrounds." But that salvo misses the enemy boat. Whether or not all terrorists are poor is a much separate question from whether poverty increases the rates of terrorism. A closer, more rational examination shows a much different scenario — and the White House need not look any further than the Oval Office for a better understanding.

In 2002, President Bush addressed an international development summit in Mexico focusing on the correlation between poverty and terrorism. "Poverty ... is a time bomb lodged against the heart of liberty," former World Trade Organization President Michael Moore told the delegation. Now the wick on that bomb has run short.


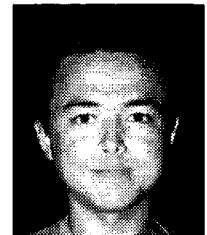

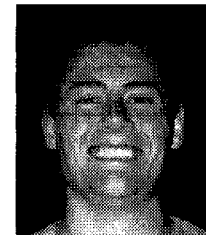
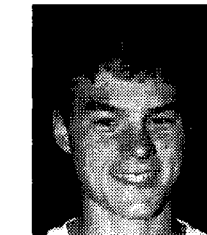

Allowing Hezbollah the political fortune of existing as the only organization willing to rebuild the southern cities decimated by Israel's warplanes will only stymie Washington's chances at a successful, Lebanese-led protection of the border. When the people there are hungry, they will see who feeds them. When their young go to schools, they will see who funds the teachers and the buildings. And when they need shelter, they will see whose money supports the beams that support the walls that support the roof that support the family. They will see all that. And right now, they see Hezbollah. Unless the United States acts soon in Lebanon, it may be allowing a new breeding ground of extremists to come to fruition just as it claims to be on the offensive against the terrorists.

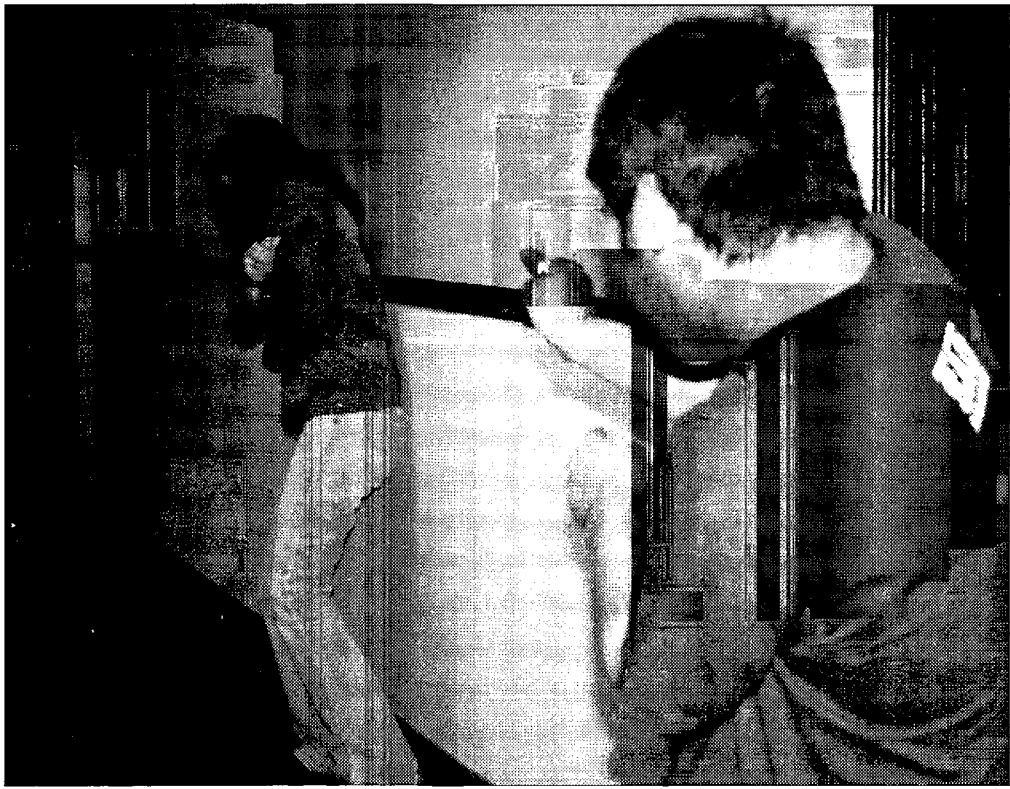
Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler1@nd.edu
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: DO YOU EDIT YOUR FACEBOOK PROFILE TO APPEAL TO EMPLOYERS?

					
Christina Harmon	David Shikada	Jennifer Malherek	Tim Falvey	Jack Langehenry	Lauren Corona
freshman Walsh	junior Knott	freshman Walsh	senior Dillon	freshman Sorin	freshman Walsh
"Yes, because it's sensible. You want to look professional."	"No, I'm not looking for a job and I'm not too worried."	"Yes, because employers simply don't want to see evidence of your personal life."	"I don't have Facebook, but if I did, I would."	"Not really."	"No, because my employer is freaking sweet."



Jennifer Malherek and Mike Reyes play a game of assassins, where players try to shoot their targets with waterguns. The game was organized by brother-sister dorms Walsh Hall and Dillon Hall.

OFFBEAT

Skier wins wife-carrying contest

NEWRY, Maine — John Farra, a former Winter Olympian from Caribou who trained by running up a ski slope with 80 pounds of mortar mix, won the seventh annual North American Wife Carrying Championship on Saturday at Sunday River.

Farra's first-place finish earned him and his 110-pound wife Tess her weight in beer and five times her weight in cash, or \$550. They also are eligible for a \$1,000 reimbursement toward a trip to the world championships in Finland next July.

The Farras completed the

278-yard course, which includes a water trough and log hurdles, in 1 minute, 6 seconds in the critical heat and 1 minute, 4 seconds in the final. Daniel Brown and Janel Worcester of Brewer were second, about 10 seconds behind, in the field of 27 couples.

Man eats 247 jalapenos to win contest

DALLAS — A 62-year-old retired accountant from Nevada swallowed 247 peppers in eight minutes to win the Jalapeno Eating World Championship at the State Fair of Texas.

Richard LeFevre won

\$2,000 for prevailing in Sunday's contest, which was sponsored by the International Federation of Competitive Eating.

"I love to eat, and I love to compete, so the two go pretty well together," said LeFevre, the world's eighth-ranked eater according to the federation.

LeFevre, who has also won the fair's World Corny Dog Eating Contest three times, said his winning strategy was to mix three or four peppers in his mouth with a swig of milk before swallowing.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Director of the National Center for Photovoltaics Dr. Lawrence Kazmerski will present a lecture entitled "Energy: Can Technology Help Save Our World?" today at noon in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

Author, professor and recipient of the Freedom and Human Rights Prize Naomi Chazan will present a lecture entitled "Can the World Afford to Abandon Africa?" today at 4 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. The lecture will be followed by a reception.

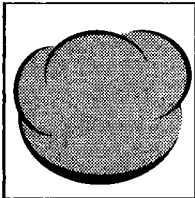
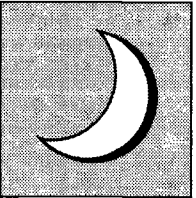
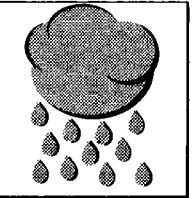
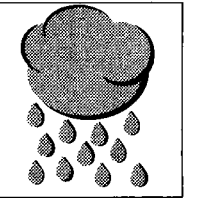
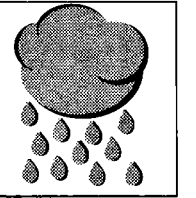
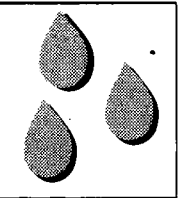
The Bayanihan Philippine National Dance Company will perform diverse music and dance traditions of the Philippines tonight at 7:30 in the Leighton Concert Hall of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$15 for students, \$30 for faculty, staff and seniors and \$36 for the general public.

Joe Donnelly, the democratic candidate for Congress in Indiana's Second Congressional District, will be speaking at 8 tonight in Carroll Auditorium at Saint Mary's.

Musicians Patrick Noble and Juan Pablo will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Dalloway's Coffee House at Saint Mary's.

Israel Consul General to the Midwest Barukh Binah will give the lecture "In the Wake of a Summer of Conflict: An Israeli Perspective" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 102 DeBartolo.

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

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY		TONIGHT		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
												
	HIGH 62	LOW 55	HIGH 49	LOW 42	HIGH 62	LOW 37	HIGH 42	LOW 32	HIGH 45	LOW 30	HIGH 54	LOW 30

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Task force presents new objectives

Board members discuss new wireless Internet and cable in dorms

By KAITLYNN RIELY
News Writer

Members of the Campus Life Council (CLC) listened to progress reports from task force chairs Monday instead of meeting with Robert Guthrie, the Office of Informational Technologies (OIT) representative who oversaw the dorm-wide installation of wireless Internet and cable television and the campus-wide improvement to cellular reception.

Due to scheduling conflicts, Guthrie was unable to speak to the council at Monday's meeting, thus postponing the group's voting on a resolution that would point out problems with and recommend improvements to new technology in residence halls.

The meeting's agenda instead focused on reports from task force chairs about what their committees had discussed in individual groups.

Chief executive assistant Liz Brown, Student Voice and

Input task force chair, said members of her committee are looking into planning global health awareness events to continue the work of the academic forum held in September. Brown said she is also exploring ways to develop a database for student representation in

University committees. Student body president Lizzi Shappell began this initiative last year when she led the task force.

Alumni Hall senator Danny Smith said the Student Concerns task force wanted to examine how to

make information about programming more readily available to dorms.

"We are going to look at program issues, like if you want to get a speaker, who do you go to?" Smith said.

Student body vice president Bill Andrichik, Conduct Awareness task force chair, reminded the council of his committee's previously stated goal to focus on dorm disorientations. His group decided to approach the issue by looking at which dorms hold disorientations,

where they are held, and whether dorm residents, Frosh-O staff members, or Resident Assistants are aware of it or encourage it.

Hall Presidents Council co-chair Katie Cordelli said the Student Safety ad hoc task force discussed taking a preventative stance on crime against Notre Dame students.

"Last week we decided to refocus on prevention education since things have been going fairly well after the first few instances [of crime against students]," Cordelli said.

Cordelli said she has been in contact with The Observer about possibly submitting a series of letters to the editor advising students how to stay safe both on and off campus.

In other CLC news:

Shappell announced freshman Matt Barloh would serve as the new parliamentarian for the student government.

Former student body president Dave Baron made an appearance in the LaFortune Notre Dame room to greet members of the council, delaying the start of the meeting by five minutes.

Contact Kaitlynn Riely at kriely@nd.edu

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Executives address fire alarm precautions

By LIZ HARTER
News Writer

Saint Mary's Board of Governance members discussed concerns raised by the fire alarm in LeMans Hall early Friday morning at their meeting Monday evening.

A fan in the fourth infirmary bathroom started to smoke in the early hours of Friday morning, and the decision was made to pull the fire alarm in order to evacuate the building, Residence Hall Association President Amy Dardinger said.

"Our main concern is that people did not hear the fire alarm," Dardinger said.

Student Body President Susan McIlduff agreed many people had reported sleeping through the alarm — a problem for resident safety.

"It is very important that everyone is leaving [the building]," McIlduff said. "It is campus policy that there will never be a drill at night."

She also said residents should evacuate a building immediately at the sound of a fire alarm.

"Don't be waiting, or stalling, or hiding things [that may or may not be allowed in dorm rooms], just get out," she said.

Dardinger said students should be aware there are some people that will never hear a fire alarm because they are heavy sleepers.

She said these students should tell their friends they need to be woken up during an alarm.

A major concern about the alarm is that many students didn't hear the alarm who believe they should have, Dardinger said.

"If you didn't hear [the alarm] and you think that you should have [LeMans Hall Director Patricia Hodge] is asking that you email her," Dardinger said. "[Alarms] may need to be louder or we may need to put more in to be up to safety codes."

In Other BOG News:

♦The Holy Cross Hall Haunted Tunnels will take place the week after fall break on Oct. 26. Tickets will be on sale for \$3 in the student center in the week leading up to the event, and \$5 at the door.

♦Trick-or-Treating will take place in all residence halls on Oct. 29. Students who wish to participate can pick up an orange pumpkin slip from the front desk of their hall after break and place it on their door to let Trick-or-Treaters know to knock on the door.

♦The sophomore board sold out of their first shipment of "SMC loves Football" T-shirts and will be selling a second shipment during the week of Oct. 22 for \$5 at dinner, sophomore class president Francesca Johnson said.

Contact Liz Harter at charte01@saintmarys.edu

Announcing a new deadline date for study abroad applications:



All programs for both semesters for the 2007-2008

Academic Year will have a deadline of **November 15,**

2006. Students must submit applications for Fall 2007,

Spring 2008, and Academic Year 2007-08 by midnight of

Nov. 15th for the following programs:

Angers, France
Athens, Greece
Bahia/Sao Paulo Brazil
Beijing, China
Berlin, Germany
Bologna, Italy
Cairo, Egypt
Dublin, Ireland

Fremantle, Australia
Innsbruck, Austria
Kampala, Uganda (semester/summer)
London, England
Monterrey, Mexico
Nagoya, Japan
Paris, France
Puebla, Mexico

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Rome, Italy
Rome (ICCS), Italy
Russia Programs
Santiago, Chile
Shanghai, China
Tokyo, Japan
Toledo, Spain
Washington, D.C.

Summer Programs will have a deadline date of Mar. 1, 2007 for all except the London Summer Program and Kampala, Uganda

Assault

continued from page 1

campus residence by SBPD.

Notre Dame police are also searching for a white male who allegedly assaulted a female Notre Dame student on the west side of the Morris Inn Saturday, officials said.

The woman was sitting at a table outside of the Inn at about 8:15 p.m. when "the suspect approached her and without speaking, touched

her breast," the crime alert said.

Though NDSP responded and searched nearby areas, they were unable to locate the suspect, who allegedly fled south toward the Hammes Bookstore.

The man is described by the crime alert as "white, possibly 30 to 35 years old, with blond curly shoulder length hair" wearing a white T-shirt, blue jeans and a white bandanna on his head.

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu

Arrests

continued from page 1

eral people for selling merchandise on campus property, Johnson said.

NDSP was assisted outside the stadium by Indiana State Excise Police, South Bend Police and St. Joseph County Police.

Johnson did not specify whether preliminary breath tests (PBTs) were used or if police officers were in uniform or plain-clothed.

"NDSP will continue to work with other area police officials for the next home football game," Johnson said.

Johnson said that if football weekend festivities include the use of alcoholic beverages, Indiana laws should be followed.

"Don't let alcohol get in the way of your safety or fun or keep you from enjoying a great football game," Johnson said. "Keep in mind that laws regarding the use of alcohol will be enforced and you are responsible for your conduct."

Johnson also said that students arriving back on campus after fall break for the football game against University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) will have to follow the "one-way traffic restrictions put in place by area police" on roads surrounding campus.

"Normal routes and parking lots may not be available if students arrive on campus later than hours prior to kickoff," Johnson said.

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu

Maduro

continued from page 1

The key to fixing such problems — and to create lasting change while forming a credible government — is continuity, Maduro said.

"Unless you have principled leadership, such as that at Notre Dame, unless you participate, there is no possibility for continuity," he said.

Maduro said continuity is often difficult in Latin American countries because of the conflicts in policy from one government to the next.

"Whenever a new government comes to power, [the ruling party] will put its own people into government jobs," he said. "In the past,

whatever party won the presidency would automatically get a majority in Congress because a vote for a president was automatically a vote for the other candidates [for other positions] of his party."

Though Maduro never expected to become involved in politics, he decided to run for president shortly after his son was kidnapped and killed.

The future of Honduras, Maduro said, relies greatly on the continued creation of continuity and freedom from corruption.

Currently Honduras is growing at a rate of 5 percent a year, according to Maduro.

Honduras' economy also plays a large role, Maduro said, specifically discussing the

industry of remittances and the approximately \$2.5 billion that Hondurans in the United States send to their

"Unless you have principled leadership, such as that at Notre Dame, unless you participate, there is no possibility for continuity."

Ricardo Maduro Joest
former Honduran president

families still in Latin America.

For a country with a Gross Domestic Product (GDP) of \$7.5 billion, the remittances have an "enormous impact," he said.

Raised in a privileged family, Maduro — a member of the advisory board for Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute for International Studies and former president of Honduras' Central Bank — said people who have the privileges of education and wealth have a responsibility to help the poor and improve the country.

This is especially important, he said, in impoverished countries like Honduras where less than three percent of the population pursue University-level

educations. Unlike many Hondurans, Maduro was able to attend Lawrenceville School, an exclusive preparatory school in New Jersey, and Stanford University.

To promote education among Honduran youth, Maduro said he started a community pre-schooling program to improve primary education and added a program to provide lunch for students during the school day.

Maduro said that participation from educated people is what is needed to enact change.

"The most lasting and profound source of happiness is service," he said.

Contact Eva Binda at jbinda@nd.edu

Experts urge talks with N. Koreans

Sanction researchers investigate North Korea's nuclear power

Special to The Observer

North Korea's nuclear arsenal has grown tenfold in the last five years, according to David Cortright, a research fellow at the University of Notre Dame. He calls that growth "a colossal failure of U.S. foreign policy."

The Bush administration started a war against Iraq which did not have the bomb, Cortright said, while allowing North Korea, which had a known nuclear program, to continue developing its capabilities. In 2000, he said, North Korea had enough weapons-grade plutonium for perhaps one or two bombs. Now, it could build as many as 10 bombs.

"North Korea had agreed during most of the '90s to an inspected shutdown of its plutonium reactors and reprocessing facilities," he said, recalling the efforts of the

Clinton administration. "The Bush administration refused to carry on the negotiations that Clinton had almost concluded. It ignored the problem."

As part of their work at Notre Dame's Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, Cortright and George A. Lopez have spent more than a decade studying the use of economic sanctions to change the behavior of countries. The United States' imposition of sanctions against North Korea has failed, they contend, as has its policy of refusing direct talks with Pyongyang.

America must restore normal diplomatic relations with North Korea, Lopez said.

"We must say 'no' to the old approach, which sets preconditions for direct talks," Lopez said. He dismissed the idea that direct talks only

reward North Korea's dangerous behavior.

The U.S. also should be willing to sign a pact, agreeing not to attack North Korea, Cortright said.

"They want to survive," he said of North Korea's communist regime. "They're struggling to hang on."

Cortright and Lopez agree there should be some kind of sanctions imposed, this time, by the United Nations, to keep pressure on North Korea to change its ways. Those sanctions could include a ban on the travel of Kim Jong-il and other senior leaders, and an embargo on exports to North Korea of arms- and nuclear-related equipment.

When North Korea announced that it had conducted an underground nuclear test, the researchers said, it provided the latest evidence of a new reality — one that poses a direct threat to America's security, and one that could spread to even more countries.

"We have a nuclear North Korea," Lopez said. "We have to deal with it."



Cortright



Lopez

Lawmakers summon ex-pages for panel

Representative Foley ethics debate intensifies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers, following a request from the House ethics committee, are surveying aides and former House pages to find out if any of them had knowledge of ex-Rep. Mark Foley's inappropriate conduct toward male pages.

Charlie Keller, spokesman for Rep. Ginny Brown-Waite, R-Fla., said she contacted two pages before receiving the committee request and asked if they were aware of inappropriate behavior from Foley, any other lawmaker or staff members. Both said they were not.

Aides for other House members reported similar results Monday.

The ethics committee leaders, in a letter to all House members, asked them to contact current and former pages they sponsored to learn whether any of them had "inappropriate communications or interactions" with Foley or any other House member.

The ethics panel, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, also directed lawmakers to cast a wide net and ask aides what they might have heard about improper approaches by Foley or others to pages before revelations about his sexually explicit Internet messages surfaced last month. Foley resigned Sept. 29.

Timothy Heaphy, Fordham's lawyer, said he contacted the ethics committee Friday and was told Fordham could appear this week to provide sworn testimony.

The ethics committee's four-person investigative subcommittee said it approved nearly four dozen subpoenas for testimony and documents, although many witnesses are expected to testify voluntarily without the need for a subpoena.

J. Randolph Evans, Hastert's lawyer, said, "We are working to cooperate fully," but did not know when Hastert may appear.

There are other instances in which Foley was said to have been confronted years ago with complaints about his behavior regarding pages.

In 2000 or 2001, Foley was approached by Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., or someone in Kolbe's office about what were described as "creepy" e-mails to a page, Korenna Cline, Kolbe's press secretary, said Monday.

In a CBS News-New York Times poll released Monday, four in five said GOP leaders were more concerned with politics than with the well-being of the congressional pages. Nearly half of those polled, 46 percent, said Hastert should step down, while 26 percent said he shouldn't.

But voters have their doubts about how the Democrats would have handled the page scandal, with 75 percent in an ABC News-Washington Post poll saying Democrats would not have done any better.

The letter from the two leaders to all members said they expected that lawmakers with information would contact the subcommittee and asked lawmakers to question their staff members about whether they have any relevant information.

Want to write for News?
Call Kate at 1-5323.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Protestant, Catholic meet in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland's dominant Protestant leader, who has long denounced the Roman Catholic Church as corrupt and heretical, held talks Monday for the first time with the leader of the church in Ireland.

Ian Paisley's meeting with Archbishop Sean Brady, leader of Ireland's 4 million Catholics, was timed to signal Paisley's willingness to work with Catholics on the eve of negotiations to revive power-sharing in Northern Ireland, the central goal of the Good Friday peace accord of 1998.

Britain and Ireland, which are leading three days of multiparty negotiations starting Wednesday in Scotland, have given the Northern Ireland Assembly a Nov. 24 deadline to elect a Catholic-Protestant administration or be shut down.

Tree caused May crash killing 10

KABUL, Afghanistan — A helicopter crash that killed 10 U.S. troops last May was caused by a series of mishaps, a new report concluded. Problems included a nighttime landing on a small mountaintop zone, trees that were too close to the runway and soldiers who lacked axes to cut them down.

Maj. Matt Hackathorn, a military spokesman at the U.S. base at Bagram, north of Kabul, said on Monday that the May crash came "as a very hard lesson" in the difficulties of flying in Afghanistan.

The CH-47 Chinook — a large transport helicopter with two overhead rotors — had such a small landing zone that only its two rear wheels could touch down, while its front two wheels hovered off the mountain's side, the report from the Accident Investigation Division of the U.S. Army Combat Readiness Center found.

NATIONAL NEWS

Alaskan villages reject Chavez' oil aid

ANCHORAGE — In Alaska's native villages, the punishing winter cold is already coming through the walls of the lightly insulated plywood homes, many of the villagers are desperately poor, and heating-oil prices are among the highest in the nation.

And yet a few villages are refusing free heating oil from Venezuela, on the patriotic principle that no foreigner has the right to call their president "the devil."

The heating oil is being offered by the petroleum company controlled by Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, President Bush's nemesis. While scores of Alaska's Eskimo and Indian villages say they have no choice but to accept, others would rather suffer.

Missouri middle schooler in custody

JOPLIN, Mo. — Fascinated by the Columbine bloodbath, a 13-year-old boy in a dark green trenchcoat and mask carried an assault rifle into his school Monday, pointed it at students and fired a shot into a ceiling before the weapon jammed, authorities said. No one was hurt.

"Please don't make me do this," he was quoted as telling administrators before police arrested him and thwarted what they called a "well thought-out plan" to terrorize his school.

Police said a note in the student's backpack indicated he had planted an explosive in the school, but no bombs were found.

LOCAL NEWS

Deputy injured during reenactment

KOKOMO, Ind. — A sheriff's deputy said he's walking again six weeks after breaking his pelvis during a reenactment of a War of 1812 battle that was being filmed for the History Channel.

Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Richard Ferguson, 47, said he lost control of his horse and was injured after bouncing hard several times on his saddle.

"All of this for 10 seconds on the History Channel," he joked.

Ferguson was part of the reenactment in late August in Friendship, a small community in southeast Indiana.

North Korea tests nuclear bomb

Country hears world's condemnation for successful underground atomic explosion

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea faced global condemnation and calls for harsh sanctions Monday after it announced that it had set off an atomic explosion underground, a test that thrusts the secretive communist state into the elite club of nuclear-armed nations.

The United States, Japan, China and Britain led a united chorus of criticism, with President Bush saying the reported test poses a threat to global peace and security, and "deserves an immediate response" by the U.N. Security Council, which met to discuss the crisis.

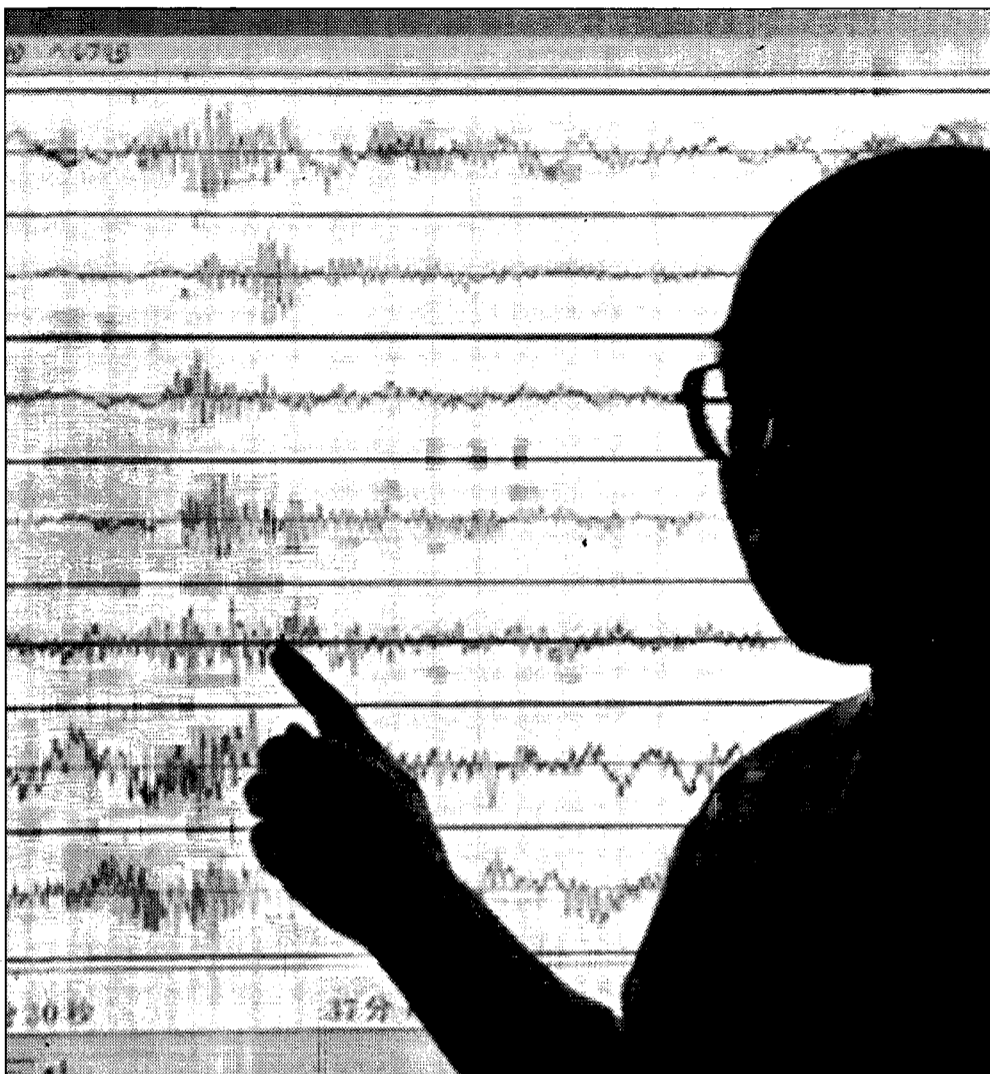
Bush said he had called the leaders of South Korea, China, Russia and Japan, and all had reaffirmed a commitment to a nuclear-free Korean peninsula.

The reported test came one day after the ninth anniversary of reclusive North Korean leader Kim Jong Il's accession to power.

Members of the 15-nation Security Council were unanimous in denouncing the claim amid worldwide concern that it could seriously destabilize the region, with even North Korean ally China saying it strongly opposed to the move.

"No one defended it, no one even came close to defending it," U.S. Ambassador John Bolton said. "I was very impressed by the unanimity of the council ... on the need for a strong and swift answer to what everyone agreed amounted to a threat to international peace and security."

The Security Council had warned the impoverished and isolated nation just two days earlier not to go through with a test, and Bolton said Washington will seek U.N. sanctions to curb North Korea's import and export of material for weapons of mass destruction, as well as its illicit



A staff member at Tokyo's Meteorological Agency is silhouetted on Monday while pointing to the seismic wave they suspect was caused by a North Korean nuclear test.

financial activities.

Bolton and key U.S. allies, including Britain and France, said they would seek a resolution under Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter that would seek punishing measures, going beyond the limited sanctions in a measure adopted by the council in July after North Korea conducted seven missile tests.

Chapter 7 grants the council the authority to impose a range of measures including breaking diplomatic ties, imposing economic and military action.

The Bush administration repeatedly has said it has no plans to invade North Korea and military action appeared unlikely. But the U.S. proposed stringent

U.N. sanctions on Monday, including a trade ban on military and luxury items, the power to inspect all cargo entering or leaving the country, and freezing assets connected with Pyongyang's weapons programs, according to a copy of the draft obtained by The Associated Press.

North Korea's U.N. ambassador Pak Gil Yon said the Security Council should congratulate his country instead of passing "useless" resolutions or statements.

AP Television News footage showed North Koreans going about their daily business and there were no signs of heightened alert by security forces in Pyongyang on Monday, hours after their government said it per-

formed a nuclear weapons test.

People also laid flowers by a statue of Kim Il Sung, the current leader's father who died in 1994, ahead of Tuesday's 61st anniversary of the North Korean Workers' Party that he founded. Red flags of the party draped buildings and lampposts.

Iranian state radio, meanwhile, blamed North Korea's reported nuclear test on U.S. pressure, saying the test "was a reaction to America's threats and humiliation."

Iran has said it will not abandon uranium enrichment despite the threat of international sanctions over its disputed nuclear program, which Tehran insists is purely for peaceful purposes.

Lower standards raise recruits

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army recruited more than 2,600 soldiers under new lower aptitude standards this year, helping the service beat its goal of 80,000 recruits in the throes of an unpopular war and mounting casualties.

The recruiting mark comes a year after the Army missed its recruitment target by the widest margin since 1979, which had triggered a boost in the number of recruiters, increased bonuses, and changes in standards.

The Army recruited 80,635 soldiers, roughly 7,000 more than last year. Of

those, about 70,000 were first-time recruits who had never served before.

According to statistics obtained by The Associated Press, 3.8 percent of the first-time recruits scored below certain aptitude levels. In previous years, the Army had allowed only 2 percent of its recruits to have low aptitude scores. That limit was increased last year to 4 percent, the maximum allowed by the Defense Department.

The Army said all the recruits with low scores had received high school diplomas. In a written statement, the Army said good test scores do not necessarily equate to quality soldiers.

Test-taking ability, the Army said, does not measure loyalty, duty, honor, integrity or courage.

Daniel Goure, vice president of the Lexington Institute, a private research group, said there is a "fine balance between the need for a certain number of recruits and the standards you set."

"Tests don't tell you the answer to the most critical question for the Army, how will you do in combat?" Goure said.

But, he added, accepting too many recruits with low test scores could increase training costs and leave technical jobs unfilled.

Faculty

continued from page 1

with religious and priests," said Father Robert Sullivan, director of the Erasmus Institute.

But this is no longer the case, he said, and the University now faces the challenge of both recruiting Catholic professors and identifying lay people who can continue Notre Dame's Catholic mission.

Though the number of undergraduate Catholics has remained relatively consistent at approximately 85 percent, the percentage of Catholic faculty has gradually decreased during the past 20 years. In the 1985-86 school year, Catholics composed 65 percent of the faculty.

That number now hovers around 54 percent, according to statistics from the Office of Institutional Research.

To actively combat this decline, Jenkins announced in his faculty address the creation of an initiative to recruit Catholic scholars to teaching and research positions at the University. Along with these Keough-Hesburgh Professorships — which will be funded by a donation from the Keough family — a new office will be established with the sole focus of identifying scholars who would be eligible academically to teach at the University and will contribute to the Catholic mission.

Sullivan, who will direct this office, said the University "has a commitment in its mission statement to a preponderance, a preponderant number, of Catholic intellectuals on the faculty."

This is Notre Dame's first effort, however, "to seek these people rather than sift through applications or maybe hear things by word of mouth," he said.

Sullivan said his immediate goal is to maintain the University's current percentage of Catholic faculty. A figure below that, he said, would call into question the maintenance of Notre Dame's Catholic identity.

Dean Mark Roche of the College of Arts and Letters worked with Sullivan over the past year to create a database of names of Catholic scholars who could potentially teach at Notre Dame. Since Roche became dean nine years ago, he has set a goal for new faculty hires to be at least 50 percent Catholic.

But that's just the minimum. The expected goal of new hires each year is 55 percent Catholic with a desired goal of 60 percent, Roche said.

Last year, the College of Arts

and Letters fell below its minimum goal of 50 percent for the second time in nine years, he said. With the creation of the database of Catholic scholars, Roche hopes to increase that figure.

"There is, I believe, an increasing challenge, and if we don't meet it, it will diminish the distinctive identity of Notre Dame," Roche said. "That's why I wanted to be more proactive in trying to meet it."

How could a university widely regarded as the most prominent Catholic institution in the U.S. have such a challenge in attracting Catholic professors?

In large part, it's due to significant percentages of Catholic faculty leaving or retiring over the years, Roche said.

Older Catholic faculty members hired when most new hires were Catholic are retiring, he said, and not being replaced by an equal number of new Catholic hires. On average, well over 50 percent of faculty members who are retiring are Catholic.

And attracting professors who are both talented and

Catholic is a challenge. In many cases the University is asking these professors to leave departments or schools that are more highly ranked than Notre Dame, Roche said.

"In some cases our biggest hurdle is the quality of Notre Dame," he said. "There was one Catholic we tried to hire last year who was very tempted to come, but he was at a top-five department and in the end couldn't get his arms around the idea of leaving that top-five department and coming to Notre Dame."

While the University has been successful in bringing a number of Catholic scholars from highly ranked schools like Harvard and Stanford, Roche said these professors would not have left their former schools if Notre Dame had not sought them out.

Sullivan said Notre Dame faces a long-term problem in the hiring of Catholic scholars partly because Notre Dame students, as well as students from other Catholic universities, are not entering into academic professions.

"Something around six percent of Notre Dame undergraduates go on to become professors," Sullivan said. "That's a pipeline problem. In most comparable institutions the figures would be more like 11 or 12 percent."

The importance of maintaining a Catholic faculty has been a hallmark of both the Hesburgh and Malloy presidencies. The second part of this series will explore the historical context of attracting Catholic faculty and their role in Notre Dame's mission.

Contact Kaitlynn Riely at kriely@nd.edu

"We can succeed in advancing these aspects of the University's mission only if we have, among our faculty, a critical number of devoted followers of the Catholic faith."

Father John Jenkins
University President

Comair to impose wage cut

Bankruptcy causes the change, flight attendants threaten to strike

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Comair, a subsidiary of Delta Air Lines Inc., said Monday it will impose wage cuts and changes in work rules for the regional airline's 970 flight attendants beginning Nov. 15.

The action comes more than two months after a federal bankruptcy judge gave Comair permission to throw out its contract with the flight attendants. Comair was seeking concessions of \$7.9 million a year as part of a package of cuts from its flight attendants, pilots and mechanics.

The flight attendants have threatened to go on strike if Comair imposed concessions, and the company said Monday that it will seek an order to prevent the union from engaging in any type of work action, such as a strike or a work slowdown.

"We believe that any such action would be illegal and that a judge's decision in recent weeks to block a strike by Northwest Airlines flight attendants further strengthens our position," Comair President Don Bornhorst said in a memo to employees Monday.

Bornhorst said the company was prepared to take appropriate steps to ensure that customers can continue to have confidence in Comair.

Comair said it has tried since last November to reach a deal with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters that represents its flight attendants.

Even with the adjustments to the contract that include an average pay cut of 7.5 percent, the company says its flight attendants will remain the highest paid in the regional airline

industry. The average flight attendant salary is \$29,950 and the average pay cut is \$2,250.

The flight attendants were not surprised by Comair's decision to impose the concessions, said Connie Slayback, president of Local 513 of the flight attendants union.

"We knew it was coming," Slayback said. "We are prepared to continue to negotiate, and we gave them a proposal today."

The airline received the proposal, but the terms were unacceptable, according to Comair.

"Our time has simply run out," Comair spokeswoman Kate Marx said. "After recent discussions with the IBT, it became apparent that we had exhausted every opportunity to reach a consensual agreement."

Comair said, however, that it remains willing to negotiate and still wants a deal with the union. The company would not speculate on the possibility of a strike or its potential impact.

"We have lots of options at our disposal, including court actions and other things, and we will continue using every one of them," Slayback said.

The airline, based in nearby Erlanger, Ky., also has been negotiating with its pilots and mechanics union.

Comair had earlier reached an agreement with its pilots for \$17.3 million in cuts and for \$1 million from its mechanics, but those deals were contingent on Comair getting \$8.9 million in givebacks from flight attendants. Talks resumed with the pilots and mechanics after Comair said it had reduced the flight attendant concessions to \$7.9 million.

Bornhorst has said the carrier

needs to cut labor costs to be able to avoid shrinking its service.

Delta announced Aug. 22 that it had requested bids for some of its regional jet service, much of which is handled by Comair. Comair Flight 5191 crashed five days later in Lexington, Ky., killing 49 people, and Delta extended a Sept. 18 bid deadline to Oct. 2.

Comair submitted its bid by last week's deadline, saying that it reflected the restructuring it has completed in nonunion areas and the savings forecast for the flight attendants and mechanics.

But the company said it was so far apart on a new deal with the pilots union that it would not include those concessions and the lack of pilot concessions would likely cost the airline any chance of winning the bid.

Bornhorst and Joe Tiberi, spokesman for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers representing the mechanics, said Monday that progress has been made in those talks. Tiberi said the IAM had no comment on the company's decision to impose concessions on the flight attendants.

No significant progress has been made with the pilots, represented by the Air Line Pilots Association, and no new talks have been scheduled with that group, Bornhorst said. ALPA told the company that it would not be able to negotiate until the end of October, he said.

"What the company is saying is extremely confusing," ALPA spokesman Paul Denke said. "We have always been willing to meet anytime and anywhere. We want a fair and consensual agreement."

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SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	0.00	0.00	4.97
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IN BRIEF

Stocks rise despite geopolitical turmoil

NEW YORK — Stocks rose slightly Monday, with the Dow Jones industrial average briefly touching a new intraday trading high, after the U.N. Security Council condemned North Korea over its claim of an underground nuclear test.

Wall Street had opened the session lower after North Korea announced it had set off an atomic weapon underground. Reports that OPEC was near announcing its first output cut in two years sent oil prices higher. But stock prices turned mixed by midday and were higher by early afternoon.

"We are heartened by the fact the market seems to be shrugging off a major geopolitical event," said Jim Russell, director of core equity strategy for Fifth-Third Asset Management in Cincinnati, which manages \$22 billion.

But Russell added that because of the Columbus Day holiday, volume was too light to say the day's trading represented a trend or theme.

Bond investors knock down rates

NEW YORK — The bond market's rally in recent months looks to be the work of a new generation of "vigilantes" who have turned the notion of holding the Federal Reserve's feet to the fire on its head.

Back in the 1980s and early 1990s, these investors took matters into their own hands when they felt the Fed wasn't doing enough to fight inflation. By selling bonds, they pushed rates on things like 30-year Treasury bonds high enough to slow the economy in the hopes of warding off the stinging effect of higher prices. The Fed eventually followed suit by increasing overnight rates.

This go-around, a new class of bond investors seem to be working the opposite way. They are knocking down rates of Treasury securities in what amounts to an audacious gamble that Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and his colleagues soon will have to reverse course and cut short-term borrowing rates to avoid a recession.

As some on Wall Street have pointed out, this change in tactics may have something to do with who manages money these days: Hedge funds and other speculators play an ever-larger role in the bond market and the pressures they face to show outsized returns are intense.

Google in deal to buy YouTube

Internet leader dismissing copyright concerns to obtain video-sharing company

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Internet search leader Google is snapping up YouTube for \$1.65 billion, brushing aside copyright concerns to seize a starring role in the online video revolution.

The all-stock deal announced Monday unites one of the Internet's marquee companies with one of its rapidly rising stars. It came just a few hours after YouTube unveiled three separate agreements with media companies to counter the threat of copyright-infringement lawsuits.

The price makes YouTube Inc., a still-unprofitable startup, by far the most expensive purchase made by Google during its eight-year history. Last year, Google spent \$130.5 million buying a total of 15 small companies.

Although some cynics have questioned YouTube's staying power, Google is betting that the popular video-sharing site will provide it an increasingly lucrative marketing hub as more viewers and advertisers migrate from television to the Internet.

"This is the next step in the evolution of the Internet," Google Chief Executive Officer Eric Schmidt said during a conference call Monday.

YouTube will continue to retain its brand, its new headquarters in San Bruno and all 67 employees, including co-founders Chad Hurley and Steve Chen. Meanwhile, Google will continue to run a less popular video service on its own site.

The deal is expected to close before the end of the year.

"I'm confident that with this partnership we'll have the flexibility and resources needed to pursue our goal of building the next-generation platform for serving media worldwide," said Hurley, YouTube's 29-year-old



YouTube co-founders Chad Hurley, 29, right, and Steven Chen, 27, pose for a photo with their video cameras at their office loft in San Mateo, Calif. March 29.

CEO.

Schmidt thinks so highly of Hurley and Chen, 27, that he compared them to Google's now 33-year-old co-founders, Sergey Brin and Larry Page.

Brin sees the similarities too. "It's hard to imagine a better fit with another company," Brin said during Monday's conference call. "This really reminds me of Google just a few short years ago."

The two companies even share a common financial bond: Sequoia Capital, an early Google investor that owns a roughly 30 percent stake in YouTube. Menlo Park-based Sequoia remains a major Google shareholder and retains a seat on the company's board — factors that might

have helped the deal come together after just a week of negotiation.

YouTube has drawn less flattering comparisons to the original Napster, the once-popular music sharing service that was buried in an avalanche of copyright infringement lawsuits filed by incensed music companies and artists.

While most videos posted on YouTube are home-made, the site also features volumes of copyrighted material — a problem that has caused some critics to predict the startup eventually would be sued into oblivion.

But Hurley and Chen have spent months cozying up with major media executives in an effort to convince them that YouTube

could help them make more money by helping them connect with the growing number of people who spend most of their free time on the Internet.

As its negotiations with Google appeared to be near fruition, YouTube on Monday announced new partnerships with Universal Music Group, CBS Corp. and Sony BMG Music Entertainment. Those alliances followed a similar arrangement announced last month with Warner Music Group Inc.

The truce with Universal represented a particularly significant breakthrough because the world's largest record company had threatened to sue YouTube for copyright infringement less than a month ago.

Airbus chief resigns after short stint

Associated Press

PARIS — Airbus chief executive Christian Streiff resigned Monday after a little more than three months as head of the troubled European plane maker and parent company EADS named one of its own co-CEOs to replace him.

European Aeronautic Defence and Space Co. said in a statement Louis Gallois will succeed Streiff in the top job at Airbus while continuing in his current role as joint head of the Franco-German defense group.

Streiff's departure deals a fresh blow to crisis-hit Airbus. The plane-maker, which stunned investors in June by doubling the A380's produc-

tion delay to one year, doubled it again this month to two years and said the holdups would wipe \$6.1 billion off EADS profits over four years.

Streiff took over as Airbus CEO just over three months ago, replacing Gustav Humbert — who was ousted along with EADS co-CEO Noel Forgeard as a result of the A380 production crisis.

EADS didn't say in the release announcing Streiff's resignation why he was leaving.

In an interview for Tuesday's edition of the French daily Le Figaro, Streiff said he had not been allowed the "necessary operational powers" to do the job effectively and welcomed as "a step in the right direc-

tion" the combination of the Airbus and EADS roles.

Streiff, a 52-year-old former Saint-Gobain executive, drew up a cost-cutting turnaround plan for Airbus that enjoyed strong support from EADS directors, but he clashed repeatedly with the board over how the plan should be implemented and how much control he would personally exercise, according to three officials familiar with the discussions.

Streiff wanted to report to the parent company every quarter and have final say on Airbus appointments, while senior EADS executives demanded closer oversight, according to the officials, who asked not to be named because the discussions were confidential.

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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It's not just for gays anymore

Wednesday, Oct. 11 marks the 19th annual celebration of National Coming Out Day. For a few years now, it has been my custom to mark this occasion with an Observer column targeted to gay and lesbian issues at Notre Dame. But this year, I have decided to expand my scope just a little bit, and to explore what I believe is a valuable and overlooked point about this event: the values espoused by National Coming Out Day can offer just as much—if not more—to straight people as they can to gays and lesbians.

For those gays who have chosen to embrace it, National Coming Out Day frequently embodies a catharsis, that is a cleansing spiritual purge. There is a great deal of warped negativity that stems from being closeted, and today almost all accept that this psychological condition can be, and is, profoundly destructive to those caught within it. The reasons for this destructiveness may vary from person to person, but the continual fear and stress of discovery and the emotional (and moral) doublethink of self-delusion are equally good contenders for the cause.

But neither this type of condition nor its cure are uniquely gay. It is my belief that each is far more universal than is commonly recognized.

The complex mental gymnastics that we colloquially refer to as coming out of the closet represents gays and lesbians at their best. I am convinced that the act of coming out is one of the more beneficial and progressive mental health steps that an individual can take, and that the pattern of coming

out that has been developed by gays and lesbians is something that all people can and should learn from.

Western culture is seeped with levels of confusion, and many people wear layers of carefully constructed masks to hide scars that they may not even be aware of. The process of coming out, in general, is an emotional baptism that is an effective answer to this hostile choreography.

The first step is always self-knowledge. Most of the masks that we wear are not directed toward others, but are designed to conceal us from ourselves. Even if we believe that we understand ourselves, the true motives for our actions may still be opaque as long as the masks linger. For gays in particular, this step is challenging since the impetus for coming out about one's sexual orientation, by definition, comes from within. For others, self-awareness may come at the prompting of a friend or a revealing experience. Either way, this step is always the most difficult. We can, however, make it easier by promoting a culture of introspection and acceptance, where self-discovery is the norm and where others refrain from castigating others because of what they have discovered.

The second step is self-love. If self-knowledge often takes a great depth of character, then self-love often takes a great span of time. Again this is a particular challenge for some gays and lesbians because of the culture of our day, but it is equally challenging for a youth in an ethnic minority who must come embrace his culture within another that sees him as alien, or a young man or woman coping with self-image in the face of anorexia, or any of the hundreds of types of people who are implicitly discouraged from loving themselves. In the gay community, the symbol of self-love is pride,

because pride is the polar opposite of the emotional sludge that closeted gays and lesbians often live in. It is, intentionally, as far from that origin as possible, and stands as a reminder that the birthright of self-love cannot be had in compromise. It is always an all-or-nothing proposition.

The third step is revelation. This is the part of the process that is classically understood as "coming out," but actually it is only the last part of a delicate dance. Many people misunderstand the desire of some to reveal things that are often intensely personal about themselves (although I think the "MySpace Generation" understands better than most). There is nothing of flaunting about it, and everything of finality and openness. Secrets fester. Only truths can live in the open. And by revealing something about themselves, whatever that may be, a person who is coming out passes a point of no return, at the same time protecting themselves returning and standing out where others who may have to travel the same process can see them.

These are the three steps on a road to actualization that gays and lesbians have discovered: self-knowledge, self-love, and revelation. This is what National Coming Out Day is about, and this is why it is for absolutely everyone.

Lance Gallop is a 2005 graduate of the University of Notre Dame. He came out on Nov. 6, 2003. Contact him at comments@tidewaterblues.com. His column appears every other Tuesday. This work is licensed under the Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-ShareAlike 2.5 License.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rethink hockey arena plans

As the University looks to invest money in the aging Joyce Center, a few questions need to be asked. First of all, an arena that admittedly was built too small is now going to be losing seats. Second of all, the hockey arena has been deemed inadequate and needs to be moved away from the other inhabitants of the North Dome. They want to build a new hockey arena. Has the idea ever been considered to fix both problems with one construction?

Rather than build a new hockey arena, take the South Dome, which currently houses the basketball arena, and turn that into a nice and permanent hockey arena. The seating would be adequate for a good-sized arena that would rival the quality of conference foes such as Ohio State, Michigan State, Michigan etc. As for the money that would be spent on the renovations of the Joyce Center and on a new hockey arena, use that plus additional funding to build a new state-of-the-art basketball arena. Under this plan you

would be utilizing the limited space that we already have in the Joyce Center and would have nice and adequately sized arenas for both basketball and hockey. I would think that the University should step back and look at a plan that's best for both programs, instead of one that still creates problems in limited seating and adequate arenas for both.

Tom Staudt
freshman
O'Neill Hall
Oct. 6

Pep rallies lack true spirit

I read Rohan Anand's article about the decline in student pep rally attendance with some amusement. The cause for decline is not in academic workloads, extracurricular activities, or anything similar. The decline is because, to be blunt, the pep rallies have departed from their original purpose.

In the darkened Stepan Center days,

if you went to the pep rally, you got hot and sweaty, you yelled your lungs out, and got fired up for the game. That was the rally's purpose. The well-lit, Disney-fied experiences currently happening in the Joyce Center do not qualify on those counts. Now everyone brings their families and sits in the seats cheering politely, making sure not to offend anyone with noise or (God forbid) enthusiasm.

Spirit cannot be forced, it must be inspired (hence the common root of the words). The current pep rallies, with dorm sponsors and matching shirts and go-yay-Irish shrillness, seem manufactured and, as a result, are ill-equipped to get the job done. Want better pep rallies? Go back to the rally's roots. Get people together in one place so they can get crazy and fired up. Don't package or sanitize it, but rather embrace and enjoy it.

Mike Coffey
alumnus
Class of 1991
Oct. 9

OBSERVER POLL

Are you following the
No. 1-ranked Notre Dame
women's soccer team?

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

Submit a Letter
to the Editor at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A man is but the product of his thoughts.
What he thinks, he becomes."

Mohandas Ghandi
activist

Vote with Benedict

Are you trying to decide how to vote this November? Benedict XVI can help, whatever your religion or lack thereof.

In a little-noticed March 30 address to European parliamentarians, Benedict spelled out three "non-negotiable" principles for the public arena. They are not "truths of faith," but rather "are inscribed in human nature" and are therefore "common to all humanity," including candidates and voters in the United States.



Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

Achieving a "just society," said Benedict, is the job of "politics, not of the Church." As he said in his first encyclical, *Deus Caritas Est* (God is Love), the job of the Church is "to help form consciences in political life." She does not seek to impose "ways of thinking and ... conduct proper to faith" but argues "on the basis of reason and natural law" so as to reawaken "spiritual energy."

The first principle stated by Benedict requires "protection of life in all its stages, from the first moment of conception until natural death." That recommendation was dead-on-arrival in the United States.

Abortion and euthanasia are moving beyond the practical reach of the law. Early abortion technology is making abortion-by-pill a private event. At the other end of life, the legitimate technique of palliative care can be misused with the intent to kill a patient. The law also permits in some cases the intentional killing of a patient by starvation and dehydration where family and caregivers agree.

In abortion the law authorizes, but does not require, a mother to kill her unborn child who is defined by the Supreme Court as a nonperson. In the Terri Schiavo case, Judge George Greer took legalized murder to a new level. He did not merely authorize Terri's killing. He ordered that Michael Schiavo "shall cause the removal of nutrition and hydration from Theresa Schiavo, at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, March 18, 2005." That was as much a scheduled execution as the ones they do at the Florida state prison in Raiford. This is the first time ever that an American court ordered the execution of a concededly innocent person accused of no crime. On this the Pope, to say the least, is out of sync with American law and culture. But, regardless of what the law says, "all Catholics," as the American bishops said last March, "are obliged to shape their consciences in accord with the moral teaching of the

Church." And vote accordingly.

Benedict's second principle requires "recognition and promotion of the natural structure of the family — as a union between a man and a woman based on marriage — and its defense from attempts to make it juridically equivalent to radically different forms of union." In the United States as well as the European Union, a homosexualization of culture results from the acceptance of contraception which separates sex from any connection to procreation. The main political issue is whether to confer the name or legal incidents of marriage on same-sex unions. In 2003, then-Cardinal Ratzinger, now Benedict XVI, described the family as "the primary unit in society" and said "married couples ensure the succession of generations and ... therefore ... civil law grants them institutional recognition." Putting homosexual unions on the same level as marriage would approve "deviant behavior ... making it a model [and would] obscure basic values which belong to the common inheritance of humanity." You won't hear anything like that on the Sunday morning talk shows.

Benedict's third principle requires "the protection of the rights of parents to educate their children." Parents, and not bureaucrats, are the primary educators of their children. "[M]ore than in any other

historical period," said John Paul II, "there is a breakdown in the process of handing on moral and religious values between generations." The Supreme Court promotes that breakdown by imposing a religion of secularism on public schools. Justice requires that the law must protect the religious freedom, including freedom of expression, of students in public schools as well as the freedom of parents to choose home schools or authentic religious schools for their children.

Benedict works at his job, taking stands on many issues, including war, migration, globalization and others. But, as John Paul II said, "a family policy must be the basis and the driving force of all social policies." The three principles noted here relate to the family. Since they are "common to humanity," Benedict's teaching is addressed to "all people." That includes politicians and voters in the United States. Benedict is counter-cultural. And he is serious about it. But so was his Boss.

Professor Emeritus Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Tuesday. He can be reached at 574-633-4415 or at rice.1@nd.edu

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

Justice for all. Yes, even the poor

This is part two in a three-part series examining capital punishment. Part three will appear tomorrow.

According to Amnesty International, 95 percent of convicts on death row could not afford legal representation. Ninety five percent. If that statistic doesn't set off alarms in your conscience, I don't know what will. As far as we've come and as much as our country claims to provide a fair trial to all its citizens, we are far from it. Despite the blatant disparity between penalties for the haves and have nots, our country still feels justified in its use of the death penalty.

Twenty years ago the United States Catholic Bishops issued a Pastoral entitled "Economic Justice for All". Various organizations such as the Center for Social Concerns here on campus are using the anniversary to bring the issues it presents to the forefront of today's social discussions. The letter attempts "to look at economic life through the eyes of faith" and challenge Americans to reflect on what our moral duties are in relation to unjust economics and poverty. It is through this moral lens that the death penalty stands out as an abhorrent archaic injustice, particularly in its disproportionate killing of the poor.

"Economic Justice for All" states that "All members of society have a special obligation to the poor and vulnerable." This includes those accused of, and I would argue even those convicted of, heinous crimes. I think that one would be hard pressed to find someone more vulnerable to the mercy of the government than a poor person in a capital case. At the time that the accused stands trial, actual guilt or innocence is a moot point. They are entitled to competent representation; representation whose quality should not be so grossly based upon economic means. This is not to say that all, let alone most, public defenders are incapable of providing quality representation to their clients in capital cases. Excellent lawyers such as Thomas Durkin, a 1968 graduate of Notre Dame who will speak on campus later this semester, have dedicated themselves to the service of the poor through public defense. However, I think you're much more likely to find a lackluster free lawyer than an incompetent, yet expensive, defense team.

While conviction of a capital crime absolutely justifies the loss of a variety of certain rights, it should not mean a revocation of basic human rights, the most basic of which is the right to life. This is clear in a variety of documents, from the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights to Economic Justice for All; from doctrines



Will McAuliffe

Strategy Analyst

both secular and sacred. The philosophies of Camus (ironically George W. Bush's new favorite philosopher) addressed the death penalty over 50 years ago in these terms: "Capital punishment is the most premeditated of murders, to which no criminal's deed, however calculated can be compared." Deacon George Brooks, also a speaker scheduled for later this fall, writes: "Not all murderers will experience religious conversion. Not all will repent and seek forgiveness. But whether they do or don't, all are children of God."

Economic Justice for All calls us "to speak for the voiceless, to defend the defenseless, to assess life styles, policies, and social institutions in terms of their impact on the poor." It is as if the Bishops had the death penalty in mind when they wrote these words 20 years ago. After all, what graver injustice can be perpetrated on the poor of this country than the systematic state-sponsored taking of life?

I am well aware that those facing execution have been convicted by a jury of their alleged peers. But those who oppose the death penalty are not allowed to serve in the juries of capital cases. This means that those whose perspectives should be heard the most in a capital case are systematically excluded from such cases. While I realize that a sentence of death would likely not be reached were they allowed to serve as a juror in such cases, I wonder; is that so wrong? Is it at all just that someone who has examined the policy of capital punishment and opposes it not be allowed to represent the rest of the population who oppose the death penalty? A poll available on deathpenaltyinfo.org shows that 48 percent of Americans support life without parole over the death penalty while only 47 percent still would choose the death penalty. Is it just or democratic then that the majority 48 percent be excluded from this decision while the 47 percent minority sentences the poor to death?

Just as "Economic Justice for All" states that "The challenge of this pastoral letter is not merely to think differently, but also to act differently," I say that the challenge of this Viewpoint article, though on a slightly different tier of import than a pastoral letter, is to think differently about the death penalty, challenge your present opinions whatever they may be, and to act on them.

Will McAuliffe is a senior political science major. He is co-president of NDASK, a new campaign against the death penalty. Questions about the campaign or comments on this column may be sent to mcauliffe.4@nd.edu. This is the second in a three-part series of columns examining capital punishment.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Walk for Uganda

Ninety percent of people in northern Uganda have been forced into internally displaced people's camps where poverty, hunger, and disease claim over 1,000 lives daily. Tens of thousands of children have been abducted into the rebel Lord's Resistance Army, which aims at the destruction of the government. Thirty-five percent of abducted girls are raped, 39 percent of all the children have been forced to abduct another child, and six percent have seen their own mother, father, brother or sister killed. Thousands more of "night commuters" walk miles nightly to sleep in towns where there is a decreased risk of abduction.

The Global Health Forum brought some awareness to campus regarding these issues in hopes of increasing dialogue and activism from Notre Dame. It brought the message that we are called as Catholics, as Jews, as Muslims or most fundamentally as members of the human community to take action when confronted with injustice. In a world of increased globalization, ignorance is no longer an excuse for inaction in the face of international or domestic atrocities.

Statistics such as the ones above are staggering and overwhelming to hear. Too often they can leave us with feelings of shock and helplessness. What are we, as individuals, or as members of a larger community — be it a university, religious group or other affiliation do to help solve problems of war and poverty?

In a way, powerlessness could actually be the easy way out. If we cannot make a difference, the concept of knowledge entailing responsibility is null. We are not morally responsible for inaction if our actions are worthless.

Recent events in northern Uganda, however, have proven otherwise. Increased mobilization in the international community, including the United States, has helped to bring both the Lord's Resistance Army and the Ugandan government under Yoweri Museveni to the negotiating table. A fragile peace deal has been reached, leading to what is by far the best prospect for peace in over a decade.

While a peace deal at first glance seems to imply that the need for mobilization is over, international support is actually now more critical than ever. Final negotiations need to be agreed upon, the peace deal needs to be implemented and an entire society must be rebuilt.

In light of these circumstances, area students and residents will walk on Oct. 22 in solidarity with the children of northern Uganda in a GuluWalk, an event designed to increase awareness of these atrocities. Walks will be held in 75 cities and 14 countries worldwide.

If you would like to take action, join us on the Sunday after fall break. Registration is free and will begin at the Potawatomi Zoo at 12:30 p.m. Also starting at 12:30, rides will be available from main circle. For pre-registration or more information, you can contact lhero@nd.edu

Edmund Burke once said, "the only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good people to do nothing." These students will refuse to stand idly by in the face of injustice. Will you?

Katie Mounts
senior

political science and peace studies major
Oct. 9

SCENE & HEARD

DVD re-releases prompt vicious cycle

Looking through a list of recently released DVDs, I noticed a disturbing trend. Along with the regular new releases and special editions of old films,

I noticed a few odd titles that stood out —

"Scarface: Platinum Edition," "Lock, Stock And Two Smoking Barrels: Locked 'N Loaded Director's Cut" and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail: Extraordinarily Deluxe Edition."

Releasing a special edition is all well and good, but in most of these cases, there already was a special edition.

"Scarface: Anniversary Edition," released in 2003, was an elaborate two-disc set and even had an accompanying box set that included the original 1931 Howard Hawks classic.

In the case of "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," the film was originally released as a bare bones DVD, then upgraded to a single-disc Special Edition, then a two-disc Collector's Edition and now a three-disc "Extraordinarily Deluxe Edition."

Aside from trying to milk every last penny from die-hard fans, who will upgrade to the new editions regardless, what do these DVDs accomplish? Some of the special features have been changed and shuffled around, but many of them are the same.

Unless there's a really important or enlightening new feature that can be added, changing these things around is mostly just bothersome. Big fans will feel the need to buy every edition in order to have every special feature, but a definitive DVD should contain everything viewers need to know about the film.

In the case of "Scarface" and "Monty Python," both films received new transfers, which means the picture quality has been upgraded. This is

undoubtedly frustrating for fans, because they expected that the original special editions contained the best possible picture quality — the studios should have gotten it right in the first place.

Audio is another issue. A few years ago, when "Saving Private Ryan" was re-released in an "Anniversary D-Day Edition," the picture quality was upgraded from the original DVD, with a noticeable difference — in its original single-disc edition, "Saving Private Ryan" was available with either a Dolby Digital 5.1 mix or a DTS mix.

The DTS mix was superior, but the 2-disc re-release dropped it in favor of the Digital 5.1. In fact, the only way to get the DTS version was to buy the four-disc box set, which included a pair of documentaries and cost about twice as much.

Studios need to do the right thing. Miramax can talk about "multiple bites at the apple" in terms of "Kill Bill," but it only hurts fans. Even films like "Lord of the Rings" have gotten new releases despite the seemingly definitive "Extended Editions," and the theatrical version of "Star Wars" finally got a re-release — yet not in an anamorphic transfer.

There needs to be a single, definitive version of a film unless there is a significant reason for changing. For instance, the classic Fritz Lang film "M" received a re-release from Criterion after the company obtained a new print and was able to drastically improve the picture quality.

In most cases, however, there is no reason for DVDs not to have the two most important elements — the film in an anamorphic transfer with the original aspect ratio intact and the original sound mix.

Everything else is a bonus, which is why they're called "special features." If studios get those two things right, then that special edition will be really special.

Contact Brian Doxtader at bdoxtade@nd.edu

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



Brian Doxtader

Scene Editor

DVD REVIEW

Film artistry defines 'Times'

By ERIN MCGINN
Assistant Scene Editor

Love — an emotion that connects people across time and place. But in Hou Hsiao-hsien's latest film "Three Times," he argues that love actually is fully dependent on the elements of time and place.

In "Three Times," Hsiao-hsien uses the same two actors, Qi Shu ("The Transporter") and Chen Chang ("2046"), as the central relationship in three separate stories taking place in three different time periods.

Hsiao-hsien says that he came up with the first section of "Three Times" after dreaming of being in a pool hall and hearing the Platters' classic song "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Like legendary director Martin Scorsese, Hsiao-hsien's use of music and imagery punctuates his stories with vividness and beauty. Seeing the movie is like watching a dream, where every shot is nearly perfect with composition and color.

The first section, called "A Time for Love," takes place in 1966. It follows Chen (Chang), a soldier who frequents pool halls while on leave and subsequently writes love letters to the pool-hall girls while on duty. When he returns from leave, he finds that his most recent love interest has been replaced in the hall by the quiet and breathtaking May (Shu). Although their interaction is limited, he promises to write her while he is away. When he returns once more from leave, he finds that she has been replaced, and he travels through several towns in order to find her for just one night. Shot in rich colors and with a musical score composed of classic songs by the Platters and Aphrodite's Child ("Rain and Tears"), "A Time for Love" is a sweetly romantic master-



Photo courtesy of mcmblogs.com

Actress Qui Shu reflects during "Three Times." The film is known for its unique visual style and stunning cinematography.

piece.

The second part, "A Time for Freedom" — while spectacularly filmed like the rest of the movie — makes its cinematic mark as a recreation of a silent film. Set in 1911, Hsiao-hsien returns to the concubine era of his earlier work, "Flowers of Shanghai," to tell the story of a diplomat, Mr. Chang, whose political leanings are generally liberal. He offers to help the married son of a prominent family buy the contract of a concubine whom he got pregnant in order for her to marry him.

Chang, however, does not apply these liberal traits to his own life, as he tries to restrain his feelings for the concubine he frequents. Up until the last three minutes of this portion, the only sounds heard are that of a piano and an old Taiwanese love song, as all of the dialogue is conveyed with title cards.

Lastly stands "A Time for

Youth." Taking place in 2005 Taipei, it is a present-day cacophony of emotional and sexual tribulations. Jing (Shu), a bisexual pop singer, is cheating on her girlfriend with her photographer, Zhen (Chang). They write poems to each other and sneak away for late-night trysts while their significant others grapple with being unloved.

In great contrast to the first two sections, where there is little outright communication, here there are voicemails and text messages incessantly thrown about between the pieces of this love triangle. Despite the communication, these characters are the least connected and easily the most miserable.

Although very different in tone, style and content from each other, what ties the three sections together is the use of the same two actors as the leads in each period. Seeing their transformation and how they relate in each time frame conveys Hsiao-hsien's overarching message that people are formed by the period in which they live. It is a meditation and reflection on not only love, but on time. It emphasizes that love is not the same from one age to the next — it is always changing, and not always for the best.

Contact Erin McGinn at emcginn@nd.edu

Three Times

IFC Films



George Lucas, right, directs C-3PO during the filming of "Star Wars." Lucas is among several directors who re-release their films.



Photo courtesy of cinemas-online.co.uk

Qui Shu, left, and Chen Chang star in Hou Hsiao-hsien's latest movie "Zui hao de shi guang," or "Three Times." The film tells the story of a pair of lovers across three different time periods.

CD REVIEW

DiFranco's latest stays the musical course

By MARTY SCHROEDER
Assistant Scene Editor

Ani DiFranco has an agenda in her latest "Reprieve," and she wants everyone to know about it. Not that this is a bad thing — her music weaves and waves with lyrics more intelligent than any sort of pop music on the scene. Femme-punk or rainy day folk rock would be the genres in which DiFranco might find herself if she had to define her sound. Instead of looking for a genre, though, she looks for change, using her acoustic guitar as an axe to hack society into metamorphosis.

Growing up in Buffalo, DiFranco surrounded herself with art. She later moved to New York City at age 19 with little but a list of songs and a guitar. She is one of the most successful do-it-yourself musicians in the business, and has successfully fought off music conglomerates with her own brand of folk-punk that she weaves into this latest album.

However, this is not punk in the sense of edgy electric guitars and fast drums. The attitude is a middle-finger-in-the-air brand of punk that apologizes for nothing.

ing.

And it shows.

Her lyrics are sometimes sung, sometimes almost spoken and sometimes occupy that space in between. The third track on the album, "In the Margins," is a sad, woeful journey through some DiFranco-style catharsis, while the sixth, "78% H2O," bounces along with the hint of synthesizers and staccato vocals punching the politicisms of her lyrics.

This politicism is in stark contrast with the juvenile and mindless lyrics of most pop music. The problem, however, is that her music is caught preaching to the choir. If a progressive, liberal feminist picks up the liner notes to this album, they are going to stand up next to Ani in righteous support for what she says.

If, on the other hand, an older conservative housewife who looks back to the better days finds this album, she'd be appalled at the subjects broached and never look into Ani DiFranco music again. It's not hard to imagine which group DiFranco sees herself as representing. She can sing to all the liberal men and women out there, but when she's done, the liberal men and woman will still be liberal, and the conservatives will still be conservative.

However, she doesn't apologize for any of her lyrics, tearing gently through her songs and singing about what is important to her.



Photo courtesy of danah.org

"Reprieve," Ani DiFranco's latest album, continues in the folksy, punk rock vein of her previous releases. The singer-songwriter's politics influence her music and audience.

This album deserves to be lauded for the mere fact it does not ask for permission to be what it is. Most pop seems to exist only in relation to the listeners who consume it, while "Reprieve" could exist on a deserted island and still make liberals smile and conservatives grimace. DiFranco's DIY ethos goes so far to the point she started her own label, Righteous Babe Records.

In this way, she can sing about anything she wants and release whatever she wants. Luckily for her, she has enough of a fan base that she doesn't have to go to a major label for support.

DiFranco's latest is an ode to modern feminism and folk-punk. Those who agree with her and like her style of

music will adore this album, as it is intelligent and musically very good, but those who don't like acoustic punk or feminist lyrics shouldn't bother. It'd be the same as a liberal listening Ted Nugent — people do not usually listen to political music that disagrees with their views.

This contradictory album finds its greatest strength and most hindering weakness in the same areas — the independence and individuality of this album results in a limited fan base.

But Ani DiFranco wouldn't have it any other way.

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mschroe1@nd.edu

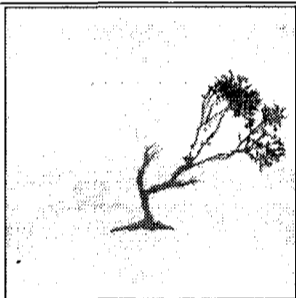
Ani DiFranco

Reprieve

Righteous Babe Records



Recommended tracks: '78% H2O,' 'In the Margins'



Powerful cast, story keep 'Eternity' from showing age

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Scene Editor

"From Here to Eternity" is one of the classic American films, a rich and dark portrayal of military men in pre-Pearl Harbor World War II. It remains a tragic, well-told story, aided by its memorable cast and high production values, though its impact has dimmed slightly in the 50 years after its release.

The film's story chronicles Sergeant Milt Warden (Burt Lancaster), an officer stationed in Hawaii, who begins an affair with Karen (Deborah Kerr), the wife of his commanding officer, in the days before Pearl Harbor. Among the other people he encounters are Private Robert E. Lee "Prew" Prewitt (Montgomery Clift), Maggio (Frank Sinatra) and stockade sergeant Fatso Judson (Ernest Borgnine).

"From Here to Eternity" is a character study more than anything, as each of the characters struggles against his inner demons and the upper echelons of the military. None of the men seem to anticipate the approaching storm (how could they?) and they continue their day-to-day lives as if they'll never end.

Yet the main actors — Clift, Sinatra and Lancaster — imbue their characters with a self-awareness that emphasizes their frustration, even as the war creeps closer.

In its time, "From Here to Eternity" was a hotly anticipated film, and everything about its production is superior, from Daniel Taradash's script to Frank Zinneman's direction. Zinneman is smart enough to let his story tell itself, especially since the film featured a dazzling all-star cast, which dominates the picture.

Many of them — most notably Donna Reed as a lonely prostitute and popular singer Frank Sinatra as the tragic Maggio — are definitely cast against type. Both Reed and Sinatra were honored with Academy Award nominations that year, and Sinatra won

for his performance.

Clift gives one of the finest performances of his career, and Borgnine's wicked portrayal of Judson is a dominating performance.

The gritty black-and-white cinematography has a "cinema verité" feel to it at times, which is appropriate for the film's tone.

Though it might seem staged and unrealistic by today's standards ("Saving Private Ryan" it is not), in its time the film was hailed for its realism and unflinching portrayal of the dark side of human nature.

"From Here to Eternity" helped increase realism in film and also helped bend the production codes of the time. There are some frank discussions about life, love and war, and



Photo courtesy of donnareed.org

Montgomery Clift, left, and Donna Reed star in the latest PAC Classic 100 film, "From Here to Eternity."

Zinneman and his cast handle them admirably.

The most famous scene, of course, is the beach scene, in which entwined lovers Kerr and Lancaster kiss while waves crash over them.

A cliché now, its depiction of blissful romance in the face of surmounting odds (even as the violence of World War II steadily approaches) remains a cinematic icon.

"From Here to Eternity" was a huge winner at the Oscars, taking home eight statuettes, including Best Picture and Best Adapted Screenplay. It was also named as one of the American

Film Institute's 100 Greatest Films of All Time, coming in at No. 52, which is a testament to its enduring nature. Though very much of its time, the picture is still an enjoyable and at times wrenching glimpse inside the men who fought and died in the Greatest Generation.

"From Here to Eternity" will be screened on Saturday, Oct. 22 in the Browning Cinema of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center as part of the PAC Classic 100.

Contact Brian Doxtader at
bdoxtade@nd.edu

From Here to Eternity

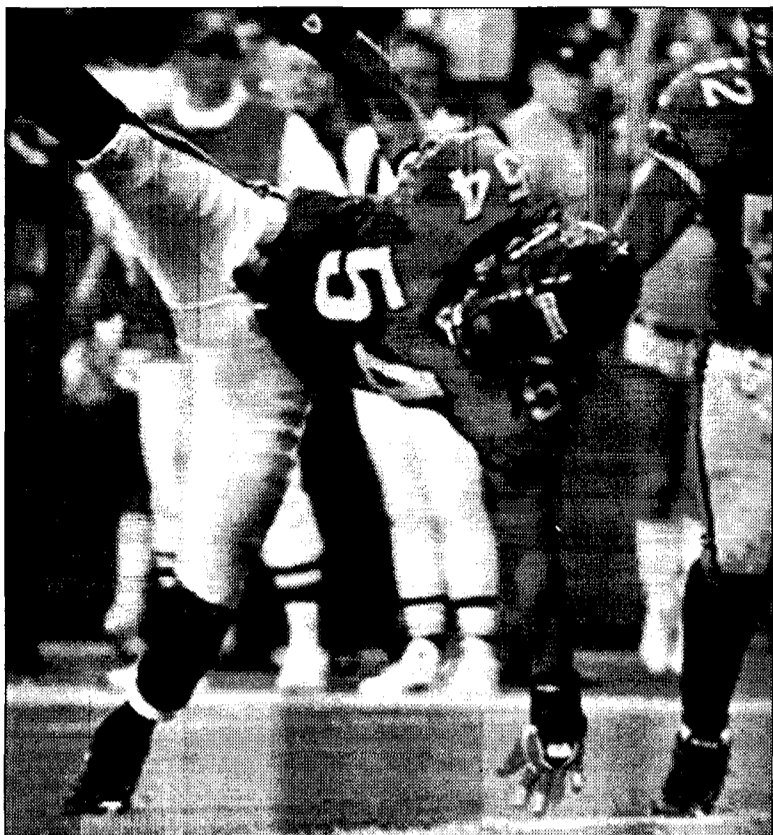


When: Saturday, Oct. 22, 4 p.m.

Where: The Browning Cinema, DPAC

NFL

Jacksonville's Peterson out for the season



Jaguars linebacker Mike Peterson falls down during the fourth quarter of Jacksonville's 36-30 loss to Washington Oct. 1.

Jaguars' top tackler tore pectoral muscle in win against Jets

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Already missing their best pass rusher, the Jacksonville Jaguars will be without their best tackler for the rest of the season.

Linebacker Mike Peterson, the team's top tackler the last three years, tore a pectoral muscle in the 41-0 victory against the New York Jets on Sunday and is out for the season. It's the latest setback for a defense that lost Reggie Hayward in the opener and linebacker Pat Thomas the following week.

Tests Monday determined the severity of Peterson's injury. Coach Jack Del Rio said Peterson likely will get a second opinion, but he was confident the eight-year veteran will be placed on injured reserve.

"It's unfortunate," Del Rio said. "Mike is obviously a very good football player and a very spirited leader. He brings a lot of

energy, a lot of temperament. He worked really hard to have a big year for us. He's played well in the middle for us since we got here in '03. That's a blow. It's another blow for us to overcome."

"The way we approach it is we prepare our guys to be able to step up and fill the gap. We expect guys to play well around them and we continue on our quest."

Peterson started every game the last three seasons for the Jaguars, recording 535 tackles, 12 sacks, six interceptions and four forced fumbles. He started all five games this year and had a team-high 42 tackles, two quarterback pressures and an interception.

The Jags (3-2) will use their bye week to figure out how to replace their defensive star. Del Rio said Daryl Smith, Tony Gilbert or Nick Greisen probably will move into the starting spot. Either way, the loss will be tough to overcome for a defense that relies heavily on a speedy middle linebacker to make plays.

Then again, the Jaguars are getting accustomed to filling

voids. They lost safety Donovan Darius early last year, finished 12-4 and made the playoffs. They've also had to replace two other starters this season.

Hayward, who led the team with 8½ sacks last year, ruptured his Achilles' tendon in the opener against Dallas and had season-ending surgery. Thomas, who entered training camp as a starter, suffered a season-ending hamstring injury.

Jacksonville also lost running back Greg Jones to a season-ending knee injury during the preseason.

"They're all tough to replace," Del Rio said. "You're talking about front-line players, guys that you expect to go in the game and not come out and play a lot of football for you. It's not easy to replace them. We'll work at it. We've got good guys. It will require some work, but we're going to carry on as a football team."

"We're not going to ask for anybody to feel sorry for us. We're not going to look for any alibis. It doesn't make anything easier, that's for sure. But we will rally around the guys that

Kansas City stars continue to be plagued by injuries

Hall's status for Sunday uncertain; Green out once again

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dante Hall, one of the NFL's most dangerous kick returners, has a hip injury and his status is uncertain for this week's game at Pittsburgh.

Hall had an MRI on his hip Monday and the Chiefs were awaiting the results. The two-time Pro Bowler, who earlier this year got his 11th career touchdown return, was hurt while running back a kickoff in Sunday's bruising come-from-behind 23-20 victory at Arizona.

"It might just be a hip pointer," coach Herm Edwards said Monday.

Also out for the fourth straight game will be quarterback Trent Green, still recovering from a severe concussion sustained in the season opener Sept. 10.

Edwards said running back Larry Johnson was OK despite a frightening few moments when he lay motionless on the turf Sunday.

Johnson was grabbed by the facemask at the end of a 78-yard catch-and-run that set up Lawrence Tynes' winning 19-yard field goal with 1:36 to play.

"Larry was in today. He's going to be fine, but his neck is obviously sore," Edwards said.

Hall, who also has become a favorite wide receiver target of backup quarterback Damon Huard, was replaced on punt returns by Eddie Kennison. Rookie wide receiver Jeff Webb returned kickoffs. Edwards said those two would continue to fill in if Hall is out.

"Eddie does a good job of making decisions," Edwards said. "That was a big-time play he made [in the fourth quarter] when he fielded that punt and got those extra 4 or 5 yards. Most guys don't catch that ball and have the awareness to get what you can. Webb doesn't know any better. He hits it like you're supposed to hit it. He's

just following the wedge."

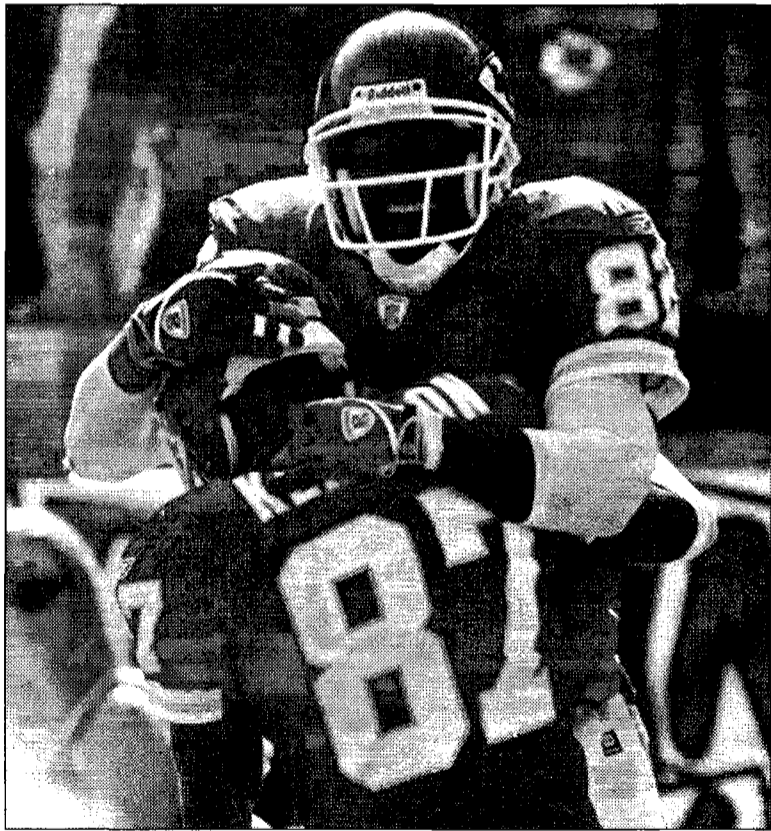
Green went with the team to Arizona, his first road trip since he was knocked unconscious and taken away on a gurney. For the second week in a row, he offered suggestions and encouragement on the sideline for Huard.

But Edwards said he did not know when the two-time Pro Bowler would start working out.

Doctors have said Green would be eased back into action, beginning with light workouts and progressing to full practice before he could think about getting back into a game.

"I would think shortly he's going to start working out. I don't know if that's this week or next week or exactly when," Edwards said.

It will be the fourth straight start for Huard, who has both delighted and surprised the Chiefs with his performance. He threw for 288 yards against Arizona, rallying the Chiefs from a 10-point deficit with less than 10 minutes left.



Kansas City kick returner Dante Hall is hoisted in the air by teammate Eddie Kennison after a touchdown Sunday against the Cardinals.

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Happy Tuesday to the two coolest dorks in the world. I mean THE coolest. These girls even make Bill Nye the Science Guy look a little geeky!

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We are in the Rockies.

A sailor— GOOD MAN!

A certain someone is looking very mature in the face today.

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AROUND THE NATION

Tuesday, October 10, 2006

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 13

NFL Standings

AFC East

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
New England	4-1	.800	108	74
NY Jets	2-3	.400	96	132
Buffalo	2-3	.400	77	105
Miami	1-4	.200	61	91

AFC North

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Baltimore	4-1	.800	89	46
Cincinnati	3-1	.750	98	85
Pittsburgh	1-3	.250	61	77
Cleveland	1-4	.200	81	109

AFC South

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	5-0	1.000	135	100
Jacksonville	3-2	.600	118	74
Houston	1-3	.250	66	113
Tennessee	0-5	.000	60	135

AFC West

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
San Diego	3-1	.750	103	36
Denver	3-1	.750	49	34
Kansas City	2-2	.500	80	52
Oakland	0-4	.000	47	113

NFC East

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	4-1	.800	155	97
Dallas	2-2	.500	113	86
NY Giants	2-2	.500	100	95
Washington	2-3	.400	96	110

NFC North

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Chicago	5-0	1.000	156	36
Minnesota	3-2	.600	89	82
Green Bay	1-4	.200	87	138
Detroit	0-5	.000	88	141

NFC South

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
New Orleans	4-1	.800	118	86
Atlanta	3-1	.750	69	42
Carolina	3-2	.600	86	90
Tampa Bay	0-4	.000	48	91

NFC West

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
St. Louis	4-1	.800	111	98
Seattle	3-1	.750	78	83
San Francisco	2-3	.400	105	146
Arizona	1-4	.200	88	119

MIAA Soccer Standings

	team	league record	overall record
1	Calvin	4-0-0	12-0-0
2	St. Mary's	3-1-0	4-6-0
3	Albion	2-1-2	9-3-2
4	Adrian	2-1-0	3-8-0
5	Alma	1-2-2	3-7-2
6	Olivet	1-1-2	3-6-2
7	Kalamazoo	1-2-1	5-4-1
8	Hope	0-2-1	3-6-2
9	Tri-State	0-4-0	0-10-0

around the dial

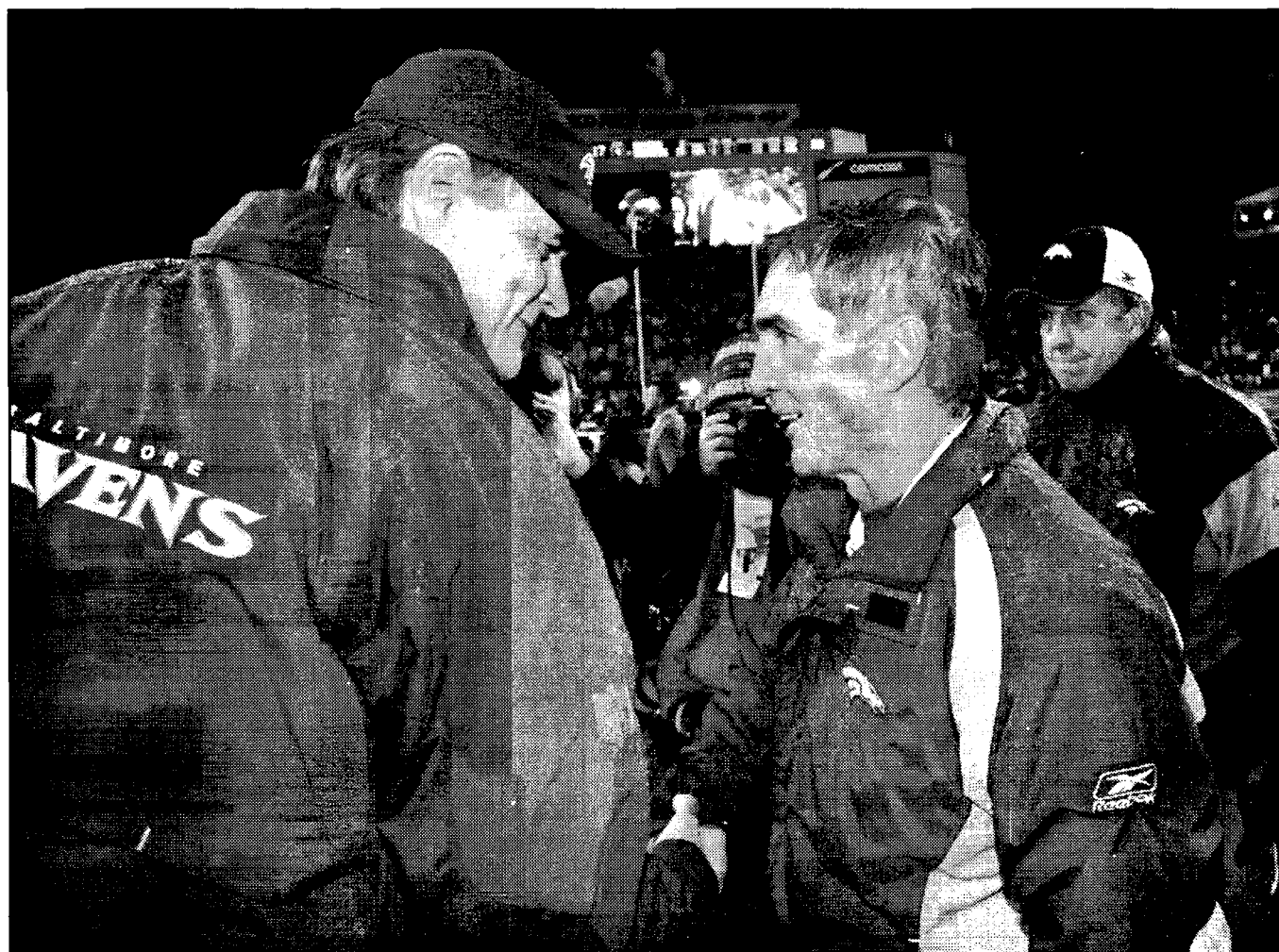
MLB PLAYOFFS

Detroit at Oakland,
8:00 p.m., FOX

NHL

Philadelphia at New York Rangers,
7:00 p.m., VS

NFL



Ravens coach Brian Billick, left, congratulates Broncos coach Mike Shanahan on his 13-3 victory over Baltimore Monday night. The Denver defense shut out Baltimore in the second half.

Broncos prevail in defensive battle

Associated Press

DENVER — A cold rain and two stingy defenses turned the Baltimore-Denver showdown into a kicking competition, and Jason Elam bested Matt Stover in the Broncos' 13-3 win over the Baltimore Ravens on Monday night.

The Broncos (3-1) intercepted three Steve McNair passes — including Champ Bailey's leaping end-zone pick just before halftime — to hand the Ravens their first loss after Baltimore started a franchise-best 4-0.

Deep in Ravens territory with a 6-3 lead and 1:55 left in the game, Denver

took a chance at the end zone, icing the game on Jake Plummer's 4-yard touchdown pass to Rod Smith. It was Smith's first touchdown this season and also the first TD the Ravens have surrendered in a second half this year.

"We stuck together tonight," Plummer said. "It was ugly, ugly for awhile, but in the end we came and put together some drives when it counted."

Elam connected from 43 and 44 yards, the second one breaking a 3-3 tie with eight minutes remaining and capping a drive that was set up by Sam Koch's 10-yard punt.

With safety John Lynch on the sideline after pinching a nerve in his neck, cornerback Darrent Williams intercepted McNair's pass at midfield with 6:47 remaining, and Javon Walker had a 27-yard catch that set up Smith's score.

Ravens defensive end Trevor Pryce, who was quiet all week about his return to Denver, which dumped him and his \$10 million salary in the offseason, was even quieter Monday night, assisting on just one tackle.

The teams were tied 3-3 at halftime, and the rain only got heavier during a scoreless third quarter in

which the Ravens avoided a big momentum-shifter when center Mike Flynn smothered McNair's fumble at the Baltimore 12.

The Ravens and the rain combined to limit Denver to 9 yards of offense in the first quarter, tying a franchise low since Mike Shanahan became the Broncos coach in 1995.

The Broncos turned the ball over on their first two possessions — one was a fumble by tailback Tatum Bell on a swing pass and the other on an overthrown pass from Plummer to Walker — but the Ravens turned one over themselves in the end zone just before halftime.

IN BRIEF

O'Neal could miss preseason opener due to brawl

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Pacers forward Jermaine O'Neal expects to miss Wednesday's preseason opener against New Jersey because of a lawsuit stemming from the brawl with Detroit Pistons fans two years ago.

O'Neal could testify on Tuesday or Wednesday, leaving him doubtful for the game. Jury selection is scheduled to start Tuesday morning in U.S. District Court in Detroit.

O'Neal punched the plaintiff, Charles Haddad, on the court during the Nov. 19, 2004 incident in Auburn Hills, Mich. Haddad wants the Pacers' claims that Haddad trespassed, was intoxicated and violated the waiver on the back of the ticket to be stricken as defenses.

Larry Charfoos, a lawyer for Haddad, said O'Neal wouldn't likely testify until Wednesday at the earliest. If so, O'Neal would make his debut Saturday at home against Utah.

McClaren mulls bringing back Beckham

LONDON — Bring back Beckham! England's 0-0 draw at home against modest Macedonia showed that coach Steve McClaren was too hasty in dumping the former captain whose expert free kicks took England to the World Cup quarterfinals.

Beckham's World Cup goal against Ecuador turned out to be his last in 94 games for his country. He sat in tears after limping out of the quarterfinals against Portugal and watched his teammates lose in a penalty-kick shootout. Taking over from Sven-Goran Eriksson after the World Cup, McClaren phoned Beckham and told him he had been dropped.

While England was struggling Saturday against Macedonia, a Euro 2008 qualifying opponent it should have beaten easily, Beckham was nowhere near Old Trafford, the stadium where he learned his trade with Manchester United.

Speedway adds security for this weekend's race

CONCORD, N.C. — Lowe's Motor Speedway is beefing up security for driver Brian Vickers after angry race fans called the track to complain that Vickers wrecked Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Jimmie Johnson on the last lap at Talladega.

The Nextel Cup Series is scheduled to race Saturday night at Lowe's, and track owner Bruton Smith felt the need to offer Vickers assistance because of the flood of phone calls the track received Monday.

"We want to make sure Brian has an uninterrupted weekend here and that he is able focus on his driving duties," Smith said. "We will offer security escorts in and out of the speedway and anywhere he feels he needs our assistance."

A spokesman for Vickers and Hendrick Motorsports was unaware of Smith's gesture until reached by The Associated Press for comment.

NBA

Bogut may miss start of season

Milwaukee Bucks center will be out for six to eight weeks

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Bucks center Andrew Bogut will likely miss the beginning of the season with a lower left leg sprain that is expected to sideline him for six to eight weeks.

Bogut was helped off the court during a team scrimmage on Saturday after banging his leg into Steve Blake's knee. He did not return to the scrimmage.

Bucks coach Terry Stotts initially said the injury was not serious. But the No. 1 pick in last year's NBA draft was evaluated by team doctor John Heinrich on Sunday and will undergo rehabilitation for the injury.

Bucks general manager Larry Harris said Monday that injuries such as Bogut's happen in practice all the time but usually don't turn out to be serious.

"Obviously, he's disappointed he's not going to be playing," Harris said. "It's just an unfortunate situation."

Harris said he is comfort-

able with the team's depth at center, and Bogut's injury will allow players such as Dan Gadzuric and Brian Skinner to get more playing time in the preseason and the first few weeks of the regular season.

But the injury will make it harder for Bogut to quickly establish chemistry with forward Charlie Villanueva, the Bucks' major offseason acquisition, Harris said.

Bogut, who grew up in Australia and was the national collegiate player of the year at Utah, averaged 9.4 points and 7.0 rebounds as a rookie last season.

The team didn't ask Bogut to add muscle or make any other major changes in the off-season

beyond staying healthy and in shape, Harris said.

Bogut spent the offseason playing for the Australian national team, working on his skills and his conditioning.

"He was in great shape," Harris said. "The thing is, his spirits were very high. He was looking forward to the season."

Harris said Bogut appeared to lose confidence as a rookie last season but regained it during the offseason.

"That was coming along," Harris said.

"Obviously, he's disappointed he's not going to be playing."

Larry Harris
Bucks general manager

Miller speaks out against Jackson

Former Pacer talks after current player's run-in with the law

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Former Indiana Pacers star Reggie Miller said Tuesday he doesn't understand why Stephen Jackson's teammates are standing by him following a violent incident outside an Indianapolis strip club.

Police said Jackson fired a gun in the air in apparent self-defense early Friday after he was slugged in the mouth and struck by a car that sent him tumbling onto the hood.

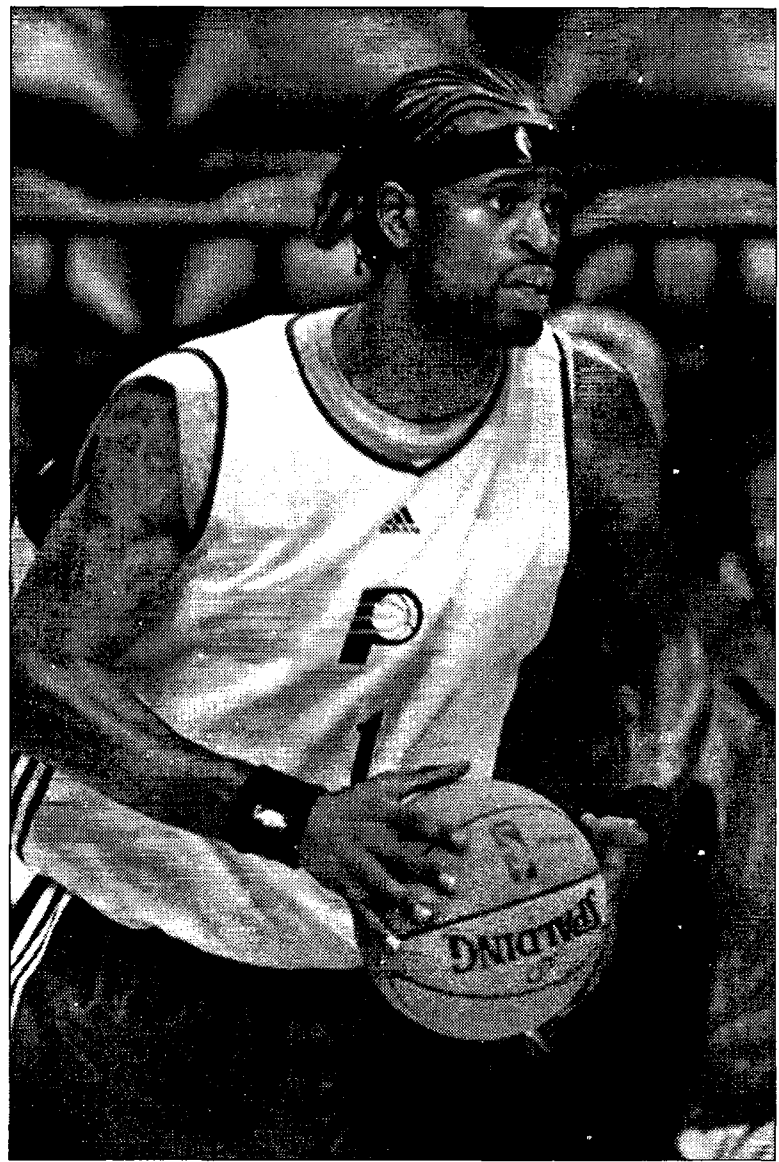
Miller, who played 18 years for the Pacers and is the NBA's career leader in 3-pointers, spoke out about the incident Tuesday on Dan Patrick's ESPN Radio show.

"That's ridiculous," Miller said. "That is a black cloud. That is a punch in the gut for [team CEO] Donnie Walsh and [team president] Larry Bird."

The Pacers have an aggressive preseason publicity campaign, with television ads and billboards featuring players and the "It's up to us" slogan.

Even Jackson, who was suspended 30 games for his role in the brawl with Detroit Pistons fans two seasons ago and often was at odds with coach Rick Carlisle last season, talked about spending a summer "soul-searching" and returning with a positive attitude.

The Pacers didn't even make it to their preseason opener before their latest public relations mess. The Pacers have rallied around Jackson, and



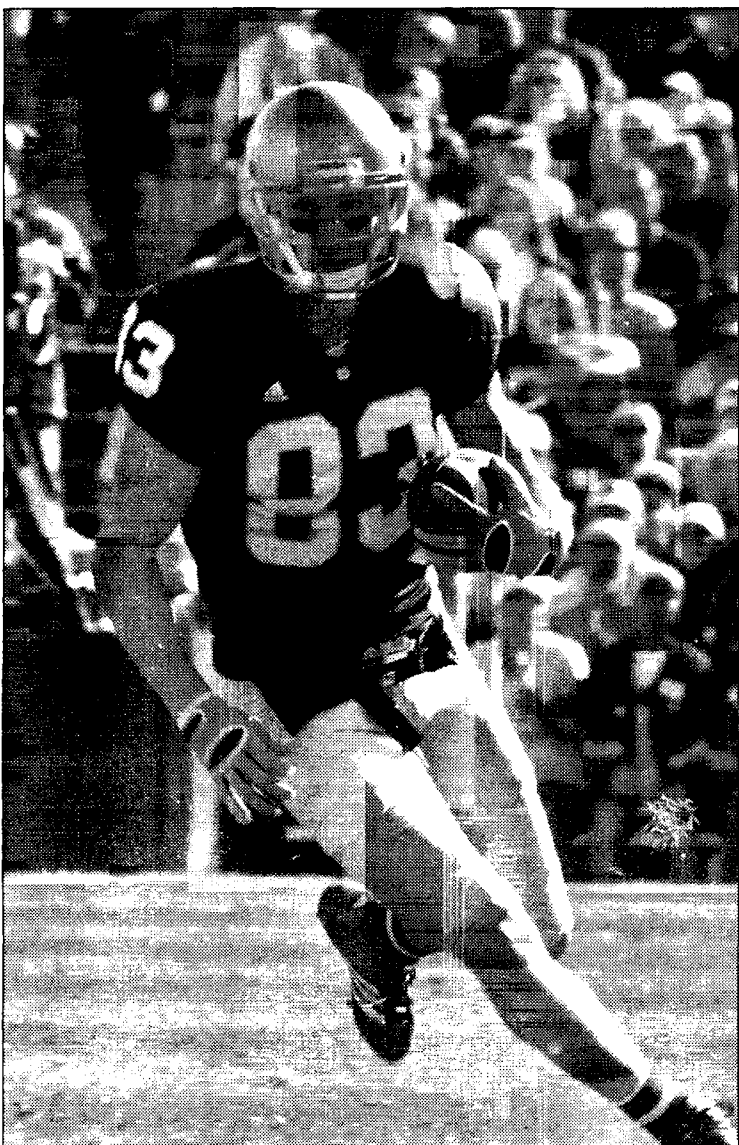
Indiana forward Stephen Jackson runs through a drill at practice Oct. 3. He was involved in a shooting three days later.

Miller disagreed with that on Patrick's show.

"You shouldn't stand behind a player that is someone slapping you guys in the face during the

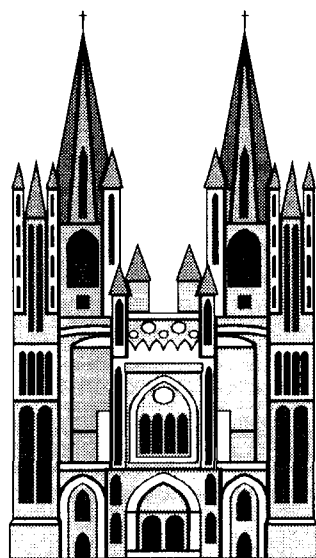
middle of training camp being out at a strip club at 3 o'clock in the morning shooting it up like it's the Wild, Wild West," he said.

SHARK TIME



Irish receiver Jeff Samardzija looks downfield after catching a pass against Stanford in Notre Dame's 31-10 victory Saturday.

JENNIFER KANG/The Observer



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7:30 PM

229 Hayes-Healy

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NCAA FOOTBALL

UCLA QB Olson sidelined

23-year-old sophomore to miss several games with sprained knee

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ben Olson waited nearly five years to become a starting college quarterback. Now, the 23-year-old UCLA sophomore will miss the toughest portion of the Bruins' schedule because of a knee injury.

Olson sprained his knee in the first quarter of Saturday's 27-7 victory over Arizona at the Rose Bowl when his left leg was rolled on after a pass.

He had an MRI on Monday, which showed a torn medial collateral ligament. Olson will be sidelined four to six weeks, UCLA spokesman Marc Dellins said.

Earlier Monday, coach Karl Dorrell had said Olson wouldn't play this week.

Patrick Cowan, effective after Olson went out, will get his first start Saturday when the Bruins visit No. 18 Oregon.

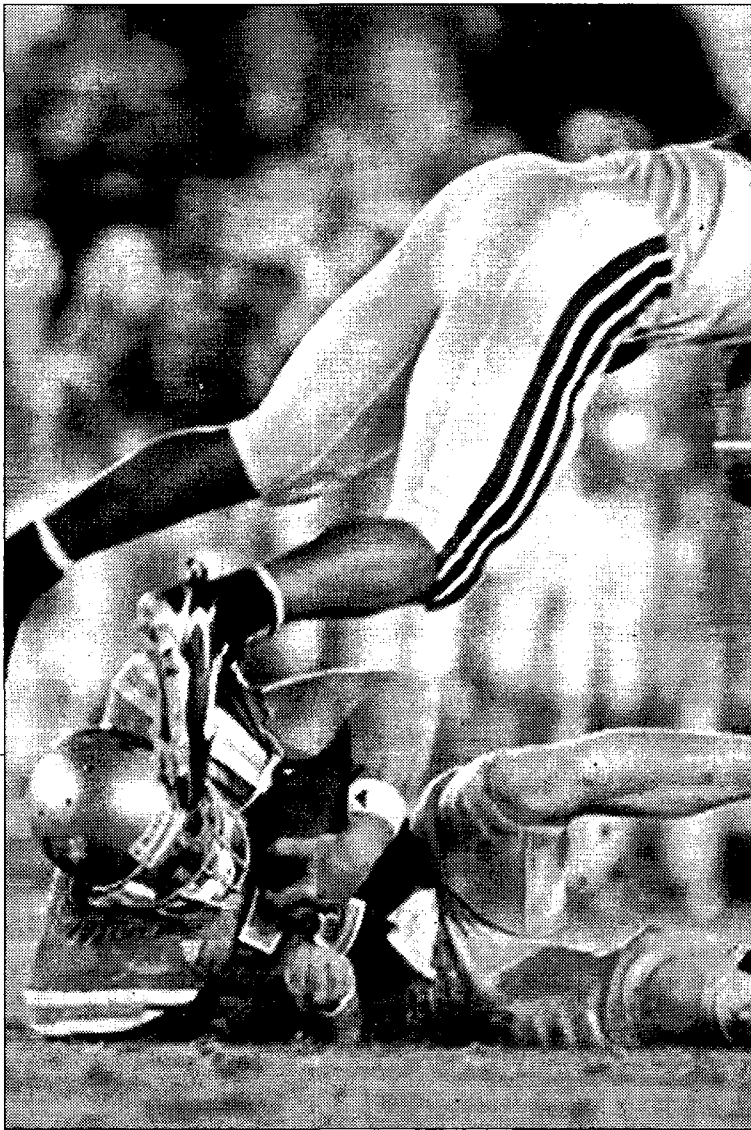
"It's unfortunate it had to happen like this," Cowan said following the Arizona game.

The Bruins (4-1, 2-1 Pac-10) and Ducks (4-1, 2-1) are tied for third in the Pac-10, along with Washington and Washington State.

"We need another week of improvement going up to Eugene," Dorrell said. "We still aren't quite at our potential yet."

After Oregon, the Bruins play at No. 9 Notre Dame, and visit No. 10 California on Nov. 4.

Olson's injury will force him to miss a key stretch of the



UCLA quarterback Ben Olson lays on the ground after being sacked against Stanford Sept. 30.

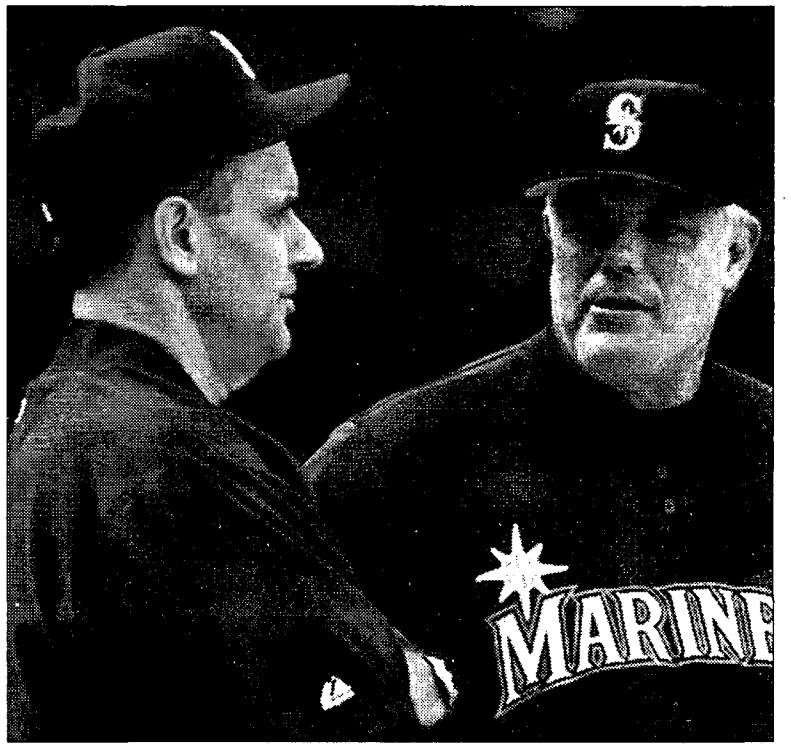
season. He could possibly return in time for the final three games — Oregon State on Nov. 11, Arizona State on Nov. 18 and rival Southern California on Dec. 2.

Olson and Cowan competed

for the starting job in training camp, with Olson emerging as the starter after spending a redshirt season at BYU, two years on a Mormon mission in Canada and one season as a reserve in Westwood.

MLB

Torre's future with Yankees is uncertain



New York Yankees manager Joe Torre talks to former Seattle Mariners manager Lou Piniella Aug. 17, 2001.

Wright, Villone, Cairo defend skipper in midst of critics

Associated Press

NEW YORK — While George Steinbrenner decides whether to keep Joe Torre, Yankees players are supporting their manager.

Steinbrenner left New York and returned to Tampa, Fla., on Monday, spokesman Howard Rubenstein said. Rubenstein said he was not able to speak with Steinbrenner to relay questions on the future of Torre.

It was unclear whether Steinbrenner and Torre have spoken since the Yankees were eliminated, but the pair apparently did not meet before the Boss left town.

Since talking over as manager after the 1995 season, Torre has managed the Yankees to nine consecutive AL East titles and 11 straight playoff appearances.

"He gave us every opportunity," reliever Ron Villone said Monday, when a few more players came to Yankee Stadium to clean out their lockers. "He put us on the field at the right times. I mean we came through in a lot of different ways. We had some injuries."

"He put the right lineups out there for us to jell and do the right things to win enough games to make it to the playoffs. You can't point the finger at him. You can only point it at us," he said.

Torre may have to take the blame after the Yankees bowed out of the playoffs in the AL division series Saturday night for the second straight year. The Daily News reported Sunday that Steinbrenner was ready to fire him and insert old favorite Lou Piniella as skipper.

"We've always been friendly," Piniella said in Oakland, Calif., at a workout before the AL championship series, which he will broadcast for Fox. "No, we haven't talked at all about that. In fact I haven't seen Mr. Steinbrenner in 10 months. Talk to my agent about these

things.

"Look, I don't want to get into that subject. It's not right. I respect the situation too much for me to comment on anything else," Piniella added.

There was no sign of Torre at Yankee Stadium, and the team's media-relations staff was unsure when he would give his annual summation — which last year was delayed until after Torre and Steinbrenner met in Tampa. Captain Derek Jeter and Alex Rodriguez also have not come to the ballpark to clean out their lockers.

Jaret Wright, who lasted only 2 2-3 innings in the final game of the Yankees' first-round loss to the Tigers, said the defeat wasn't Torre's fault.

"I mean he didn't get any at-bats," Wright said. "He didn't throw any pitches. We did that and we wish it could've turned out better for him, for us and for the fans but it didn't and you go from there."

Wright packed up his locker while avoiding the mess of cardboard boxes filled with baseballs, bats and athletic apparel strewn across the floor. Miguel Cairo threw a pair of shoes from his locker into a nearby garbage can, then thought better and fished them out.

Cairo could hardly imagine a new skipper sitting in the office at Yankee Stadium.

"He's still the manager," he said. "I don't know what you guys are talking about. He's going to be the manager until something happens different but he's still the manager."

The 66-year-old Torre led the Yankees to an AL-best 97-65 record this season. His 11-year managerial stint is the longest uninterrupted period for the club since Casey Stengel was in the dugout for 12 straight seasons from 1949-1960.

The Brooklyn-born Torre has won four World Series championships with New York, but the last title came in 2000 — a virtual eternity for the demanding Steinbrenner.

"He's a class act," Villone said of Torre. "He knows what he's doing. He's a great manager."

Villone pitched for Piniella during his first year in the big leagues.

Sophomore Intellectual Initiative

College of Arts and Letters
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Juniors and Seniors Welcome

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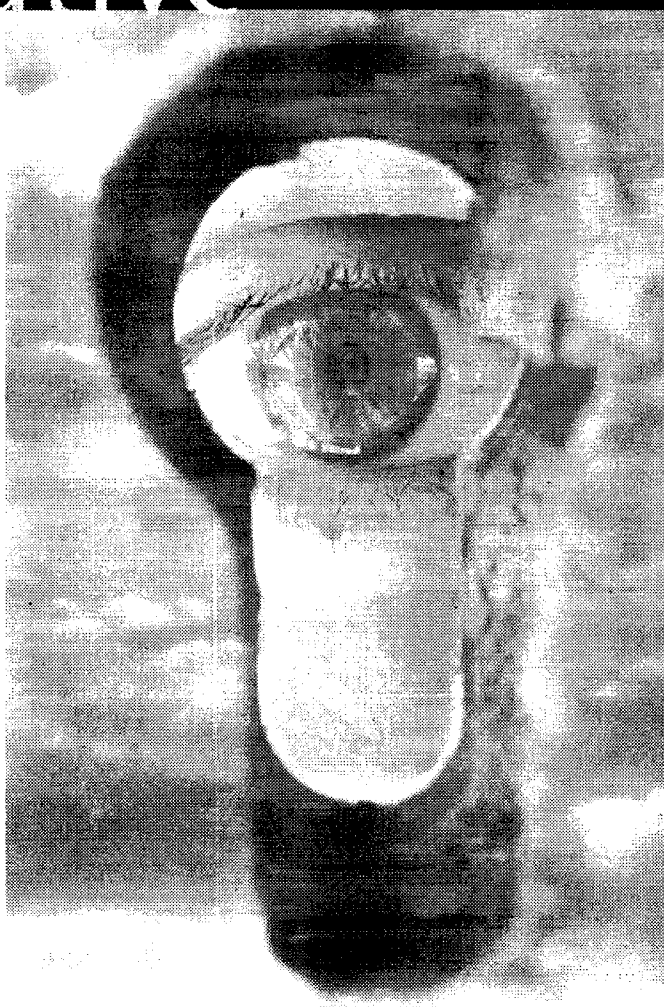
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UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME



Big East

continued from page 20

Waldrum. On the docket this Friday for the Irish is perennial power Connecticut (4-3 Big East — second-place American division) in addition to Villanova next Friday.

"We told the girls Sunday [before Rutgers], we have a real crucial stretch," Waldrum said. "If you don't beat the teams right there with you, you have no wiggle room to win out. We've got two more real difficult games. Clearly we're not home free by any stretch of the imagination."

Though Connecticut is floating at .500 with a 7-7-1 record this season, three of those losses came to No. 2 North Carolina, No. 3 Santa Clara and No. 4 UCLA.

"They played an incredibly difficult schedule early," Waldrum said. "They stumbled in a couple of games they should have won. They haven't gotten a fast start out of the gate. Losing big games early in the year and having a glitch in games they should have won set them back a little bit."

The Huskies' Big East struggles also may be evidence of what Waldrum believes to be a conference much stronger from top to bottom compared to last year's group. In the league's first year of expansion, four of 16 teams made the 2005 NCAA Tournament, as nine Big East teams finished outside the Top 100 RPI.

"Certainly the Big East is much improved this year," he said. "Cincinnati is a much better team. Louisville has stepped up this year. South Florida is over .500 this year. Those teams may have needed a year to adjust to the conference, and they've made some strides."

Waldrum and Rutgers coach Glenn Crooks agree that Notre Dame, No. 7 West Virginia, No. 22 Rutgers and No. 13 Villanova have put themselves in good position to make the NCAA Tournament. Additionally, No. 17 Louisville continues to stick around in the top 30, even though, like Rutgers, the Cardinals have yet to beat a ranked opponent.

"Rutgers and Louisville are interesting to me," Waldrum said. "Both are getting good recognition in national polls, but they don't have a great strength of schedule. After playing them I think they deserve to be in."

If Connecticut or Marquette can make a late run, Crooks and Waldrum see six NCAA tournament teams coming out of the conference, which is likely to place the Big East on par

with the ACC. For a conference whose league RPI ranks between second and fourth every year, Crooks believes the Big East is headed toward consistently being on the top end of that range.

"By bits and pieces I see the league improving a little bit each year," he said. "I don't think we compare with the ACC yet, but I think we're comparable to any other league in the country."

Leading the charge is Notre Dame, which has remained flawless despite playing in the National Division. The division claims four of the five teams with five or more league victories and has collectively earned 16 more points than the American Division.

Notre Dame has faced the toughest competition the conference has to offer, according to Villanova coach Ann Clifton.

"On Friday the National [teams] played the American [teams] and it was a clean sweep for the [National] division," Clifton said. "I'm not sure the parity is there."

The Irish are used to grueling stretch runs, according to Waldrum, who doesn't believe a late season slip up would break his team's focus.

"No one wants to lose, but if we did we would still have a great opportunity to host [the NCAA Tournament run] at home if we did happen to stumble along the way," he said. "I think [the tournament committee] knows we've done a great body of work and I think you won't see our demeanor change one way or another."

So far, the Irish haven't had to worry about that. They've just kept mowing down all competition, outscoring their

Big East opponents 22-1 and scoring on more shots than their opponents have taken (18).

"That's the best team we've played against since I've been at Rutgers," said Crooks, who has faced the likes of North Carolina, Santa Clara and UCLA in his seven years with the Scarlet Knights. "The best Notre Dame team and the best team period ... It's a great group of players."

But the Irish don't care about what their opponents think. Or do, for that matter. As long as they win, they won't have to look beyond the top of the rankings to find their name — an attitude sophomore Irish forward Kerri Hanks exhibited after Notre Dame's win Sunday.

"I don't know anything," Hanks said. "I don't know who's winning or anything. I just know we have a game on Friday and then on Sunday."

Contact Tim Dougherty at tdougher@nd.edu

"I don't think we compare with the ACC yet, but I think we're comparable to any other league in the country."

Randy Waldrum
Irish coach

"On Friday the National [teams] played the American [teams] and it was a clean sweep for the [National] division."

Ann Clifton
Villanova coach

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary's faces Hope

The Belles will honor seniors before game

By SAMANTHA LEONARD
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's faces Hope College tonight at 6:30 at the Angela Athletic Center.

The Dutchmen are second in the MIAA with a 7-1 record and a 14-6 record overall. Saint Mary's stands at fourth in the conference at 7-4 against Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) opponents and 14-6 overall.

Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek believes the team just needs to take the game one step at a time.

"We are in the home stretch

with some tough matches ahead of us," she said. "We just need to take things one game at a time and finish strong."

The Belles must watch out for Hope's senior middle hitter Amber Hoezee. She averages 4.4 kills a game with a .518 hitting percentage in two conference wins. She also contributed at the net, averaging one block per game to be named MIAA player of the week.

Tonight should be special for the three senior Belles — Ann Carpenter, Anne Cusack and Kristen Playko. All three have been huge assets to the team this season and will be honored

at Saint Mary's senior night.

Playko is the team leader in kills with a 3.64 average per a game. She also has an average of 4.06 digs and a season total of 28 blocks.

Cusack averages 6.08 digs per a game and was the 2005 MIAA conference leader in digs.

Carpenter has 39 digs and 19 blocks on the season.

The conference action and senior ceremonies will start at 6:30 pm at Saint Mary's.

"We just need to take things one game at a time and finish strong."

Julie Schroeder-Biek
Belles coach

Contact Samantha Leonard at sleona01@saintmarys.edu

NHL

Lightning fall to Panthers at home

LW Kozlov scores lone goal in first period

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Kari Lehtonen plans to enjoy his fast start as long as he can.

Lehtonen had 34 saves in his second consecutive shutout, and Vyacheslav Kozlov scored a first-period goal as the Thrashers beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 1-0 on Monday night.

"It was just one of those days when everything seems to go your way," Lehtonen said. "I try to do everything the same way, and sometimes the post helps me and sometimes I'm just able to get the great save. That's the most fun you can get out there. It's not going to last forever."

Lehtonen, coming off a 6-0 win over Florida on Saturday, has five career shutouts. He has allowed two goals in three games this season.

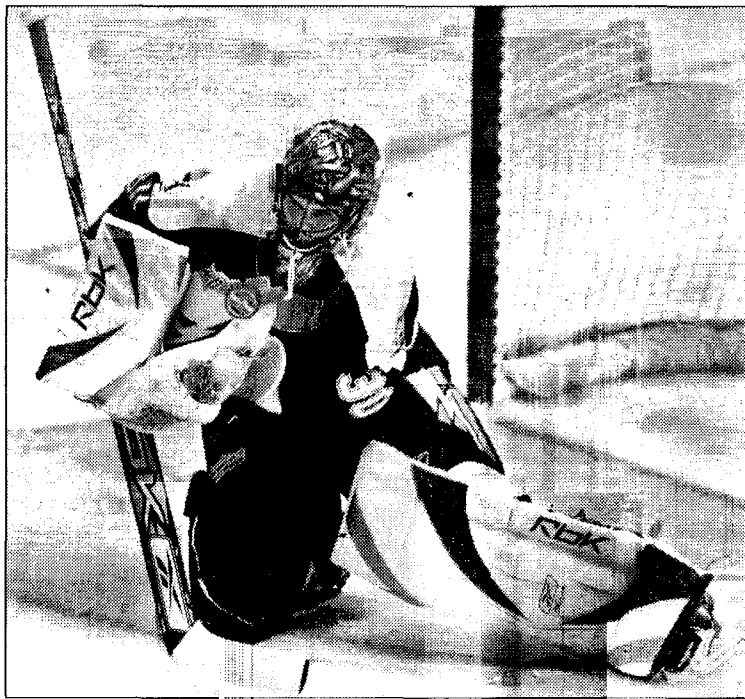
Kozlov put Atlanta ahead 1-0 from the right circle at 12:26 of the first. The goal came after Tampa Bay defenseman Paul Ranger mishandled the puck in the Lightning zone.

"On this ice, I felt like we were playing a tennis match, not hockey," Kozlov said. "You never know who's going to get the puck."

Marc Denis made 19 saves for Tampa Bay, which has lost two straight at home.

Lehtonen stopped three shots — including an in-close chance by Martin St. Louis — during a 5-on-3 power play that lasted two minutes in the second. He also made a strong glove save on Vinny Prospal's shot right after the man advantage ended.

"He played great, I'm not going to take anything away from him," Tampa Bay center Brad Richards said. "But I'm not going to sit here and say the goalie stole the game from us. We've got to find a way to score 5-on-3. He made some big saves in key times. We're making him look good at



Lightning goalie Marc Dennis makes a save against the Panthers in Tampa Bay's 1-0 loss to Floriday Monday.

times, too."

The Lightning outshot Atlanta 17-4 in the second and 28-10 overall through two periods.

"It's obviously a great feeling to get a shutout," Atlanta's Andy Sutton said. "Especially as a defenseman, you really feel like you've done something, even though we got badly outshot."

Tampa Bay went 0-for-6 with the man advantage and has converted one opportunity in 19 tries this season.

"We've got some guys struggling, putting pressure on themselves," Lightning coach John Tortorella said. "We're struggling offensively. You have to believe the scoring will come."

The Lightning have four goals — including three by Ryan Craig — in three games.

The Thrashers failed on three power-play chances. Their first opportunity in the second period lasted 4 seconds.

"It's a long season," Atlanta coach Bob Hartley said. "We don't go crazy on this. We

"On this ice, I felt like we were playing a tennis match, not hockey."

Vyacheslav Kozlov
Thrashers left wing

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Zahm

continued from page 20

passes in the drive, including a 25-yard touchdown completion to Gutierrez. Wieland finished 7-for-12 with 93 yards and a touchdown.

Zahm drew first blood on a Gutierrez fumble recovery returned 35 yards for a touchdown. But the Rabid Bats didn't have a place kicker and failed to convert the two-point attempt.

However, on their third drive of the game, the Ramblers established themselves offensively with a 60-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Max Young to receiver Gary Burke — Young's first completion of the game. Siegfried converted the extra point attempt and took the one point lead into halftime.

A defensive struggle ensued until late in the fourth quarter when Young connected with Burke for Siegfried's second touchdown of the game, putting the Ramblers up 13-6 with a couple minutes to play. The Rabid Bats' special teams came up big and blocked the extra point attempt.

From there, Wieland and Gutierrez finished them off.

"We played a lot better today," Wieland said. "I threw a bad pick in the fourth quarter but the team didn't let that get them down."

Petty agreed with his senior captain.

"I'm real proud," Petty said. "They didn't quit. Today was a proving day and it reinforced that we're a good team."

Carroll 9, Knott 0

On Carroll's first drive of the game, quarterback Cory Wilmont and running back Mike Johnson marched the offense down the field on a 12-play, 70-yard drive that was capped by a 9-yard touchdown pass from Wilmont to sophomore receiver Ryan Frost.

The touchdown put the Vermin up for good against Knott as Carroll won.

Carroll took the momentum from that drive and let it build defensively. Two plays after Frost's touchdown grab, Johnson, who doubles as a safe-

ty, picked off Knott quarterback Justin Betz with a minute left in the half. Betz finished 4-for-10 for 35 yards and an interception.

The second half began with an offensive lull with four consecutive offensive series and four straight punts.

But the fourth punt proved disastrous for the Juggerknotts. Due to poor field position and a low snap, Knott's punter was forced to catch the ball with a knee down in his own end zone, resulting in a safety.

That safety put the Vermin up nine and put the game out of reach as the Juggerknotts simply could not get the offense working.

"We played well today," Carroll captain Mike Versagli said. "Our offensive line and our defense played especially well. Our team is successful because we have a very good coach and a lot of experience."

Carroll coach Mark Bennett was also pleased with his team's play but cited the constant need to improve.

"We took care of business today," he said. "We played alright but we need to keep improving if we're going to do well in the playoffs."

Dillon 21, Alumni 14

The Big Red ground game controlled Sunday's contest as Dillon running back Alex Duffy rushed for 196 yards and three touchdowns as the Big Red won the South Quad clash.

Dillon's rushing offense was so dominant that they did not attempt a pass in the second half. Duffy, who rushed for touchdowns of 54, 50 and 35 yards, credited his offensive line.

"The line was making holes, so we had no reason to pass," Duffy said. "We were getting five yards a pop and we felt we could convert third and longs running. I haven't seen holes like that all year."

The Dawgs offense showed some promise early. A multifaceted rushing game, in which quick running back Brett Shapot complemented the bigger Alex Lowe, kept Dillon's defense guessing. By the second half, however, Dillon had the Alumni rush offense scopped.

"They always ran to the tackles, so we started slanting to the strong side," said Big Red co-captain and cornerback Justin Figueredo. "We noticed what they were doing and adapted."

Alumni struck first in the second quarter after a Dillon fake punt attempt failed and gave the Dawgs the ball on the Dillon 15 yard line. A pass interference call in the end zone gave Alumni a first and goal on the six, which set up a Shapot touchdown run. The point after attempt was no good.

On the third play of Dillon's next drive, Duffy broke loose up the middle of the field for a 54-yard touchdown, and the successful PAT conversion made the score 7-6.

After Dillon forced a three-and-out on Alumni's first possession in the second half, Duffy took the handoff on Big Red's next play from scrimmage and took it 50 yards for the touchdown.

Alumni's next possession was an eight-play drive resulting in a 64-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Lauinger to tie the game at 14-14.

But Dillon immediately responded with their own eight-play drive that ended in a 35-yard Duffy touchdown run to seal the victory.

Not only did the Big Red rushing game dominated against Alumni, but Dillon's defense also came up strong in key moments in the second half, including stuffing a fourth-and-one attempt by the Dawgs.

"We felt our defense was stopping them," Figueredo said. "We have confidence in our team."

Keenan 19, Stanford 8

Stanford never had a chance.

On their first play from scrimmage, Griffins quarterback Brian Salvi's pass was intercepted and returned for a touchdown by Knights safety Adam Fischer. Although the point-after attempt was missed, that play set the tone for the game as the Knights went on to win.

"That was a big play to get us started," Keenan captain Matt Gibson said.

From there, Keenan continued to dominate the game. After missing a field goal and then forcing Stanford to punt, Keenan put together a 10-play, 90-yard drive that ended in a 25-yard touchdown run by tailback Alex Gonzalez — who accounted for 80 yards of the drive. Another missed PAT kept the score 12-0.

"Our line works very hard, and we focus on the run," Gibson said. "We condition by ourselves every practice. But Gonzalez was amazing."

Stanford was too mistake-prone to produce results. Salvi threw three interceptions and fumbled on a sack, giving the Knights possession on the Griffin six-yard line.

A blocked punt gave Keenan the ball on Stanford's 36-yard line.

Stanford was able to find the end zone once on a 30-yard pass down the right sideline. The two-point conversion run was successful, but Stanford's next three drives ended in a punt and two interceptions.

Gonzalez rushed 15 times for 101 yards and two touchdowns. The offensive line and fullbacks got great extension to the outside on every run, clearing lanes for him to run through.

"We had guys making plays. We focus on the run and defense," Gibson said. "We out worked them."



PAMELA LOCK/The Observer

Green Wave running back Thomas Sullivan carries the ball against the Otters Sunday at Riehle Field.

Fisher 3, Sorin 0

Neither Fisher nor Sorin could get anything going offensively until Fisher's fourth-and-10 conversion set up a 23-yard field goal by Thomas Sullivan — the only score of the game.

For the first six possessions, both teams lacked a first down conversion. The first time Fisher moved the chains didn't come until the fourth quarter when the Green Wave converted a fourth-and-10 on a pass from quarterback Kevin Rabil to Pat Donnelly.

"We had a play we thought would work," Fisher coach Ryan Bradel said. "We were in fourth-down territory, because we were outside of field goal range. We have confidence in our offense, and we had to go for the win."

Fisher's defense allowed only 57 total yards, forced two interceptions and recovered a fumble. This didn't surprise Bradel.

"We were running the same stuff," he said. "We mixed in some more looks on defense at the end when we knew they were passing. We swarmed to the ball, hit hard, and forced turnovers. We put our best athletes on defense, and let them go out and make plays."

Sorin had two possessions in the fourth quarter to try and put something together, but both resulted in interceptions by Pat Gotobeski.

Although the Green Wave won, Fisher's offense was stagnant. The offensive line could not get any push and wasn't able to clear any room for the running game.

"Our offensive line missed some blocks," Bradel said. "They played really well in pass coverage, they didn't allow a sack all day, which I'm proud of. But going in we knew Sorin's run defense would be tough."

Other offensive miscues — including dropped passes and a fumble — made it difficult for Fisher to put up any more points.

"We need to work on offensive execution," Bradel said. "We

have the athletes and the game plan. We need it to work like a well-oiled machine."

Morrissey 20, Keough 0

In its final game before the postseason, Morrissey soundly defeated Keough Sunday afternoon, leaving Keough winless this season.

Coming out quickly and scoring on a deep pass on the first drive of the game, it was apparent that the Manorites were not overlooking their opponents. Morrissey controlled the tempo and the line of scrimmage for the rest of the first half, taking a 13-0 lead into the break.

Morrissey captain Joey Gemino knew the team's solid running game and size up front was a key in establishing the big lead.

"Steve Klein, Brian Pieh, and Nick Bencomo really lead the way for our rushing game," he said. "Our offensive line really made

things easy for them. The big guys deserve some love, Mike Kizer, Cole Davis, Tony Cunningham, Spencer White and Joe Walker."

The Manorites came out focused again in the second half, but Keough kept it tight throughout the third quarter.

A late score was enough to deflate any comeback hopes the Kangaroos may have possessed.

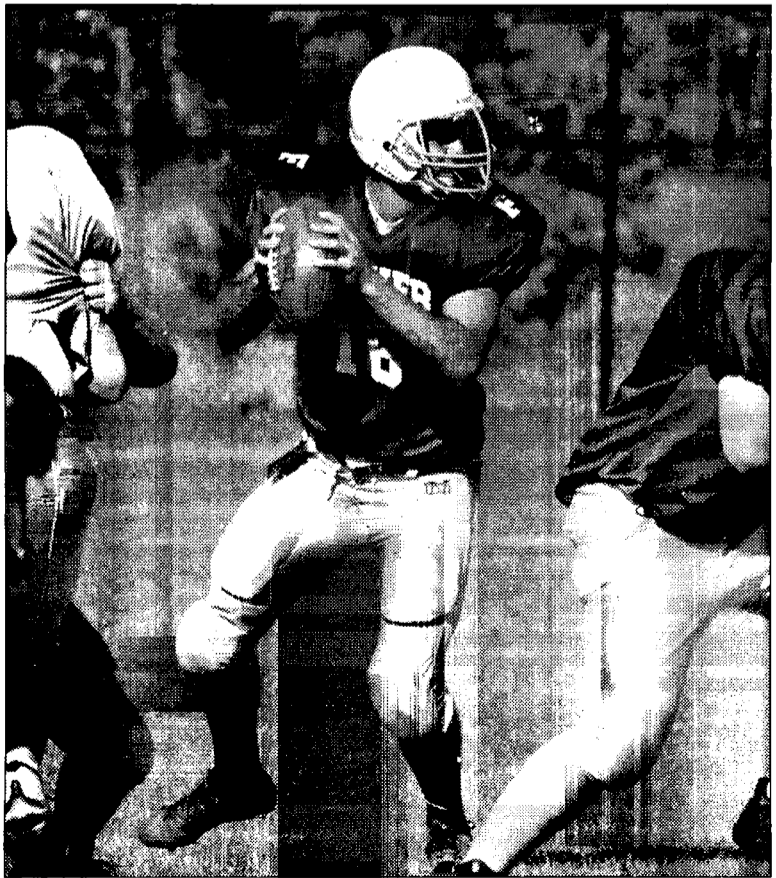
While Morrissey has the postseason to look forward to, Keough is left with just the memories of their season, the last for senior tri-captains Steve Humphrey, Tom Chesnick, and Chaz Arnold.

Joey Gemino couldn't be more proud of the way his players performed this regular season.

"I will always be apart of this team. This team will always be a part of me, indefinitely," he said. "I know now that this team will never shake me, this team will always be my baby."

Morrissey looks forward to postseason play while also hoping for the recovery of one of its team leaders — John Bush — who sustained an injury during the regular season.

Contact Matt Hopke at mhopke@nd.edu, Bill Brink at wbrink@nd.edu and Andrew Kovach at akovach@nd.edu



PAMELA LOCK/The Observer

Green Wave quarterback Kevin Rabil drops back to pass against the Otters in Fisher's 3-0 win over Sorin on Sunday.

Pyros

continued from page 20

so we didn't expect this today."

But PE let the Whirlwinds know right away that they were in for a dogfight. On the first drive of the game, the Pyros accumulated two first downs before turning the ball over on downs. The PE defense then forced the Whirlwinds to go three and out.

"We went out there with the mentality that we had nothing to lose," Pyro captain Molly Fox said. "We always seem to play to the level of our opponent, good or bad."

Earlier this season, the Pyros earned their first and only win against then-undefeated Cavanaugh.

The second half featured more back-and-forth action. The Whirlwinds intercepted a pass inside the Pyro red zone, but PE refused to let down and took momentum back with an interception of its own on the next play.

On their next drive, the Whirlwinds finally broke into the end zone, scoring the game's only touchdown. But again PE refused to let up, marching down the field in impressive fashion into the red zone.

The Whirlwind defense made its final stand, knocking down a pass in the end zone on fourth and goal with 25 seconds remaining.

Cavanaugh 7, Lyons 0

Cavanaugh defeated Lyons Sunday, scoring its only touchdown of the game on an opening-drive, Katie Dunn touchdown pass.

The Chaos was extremely impressive on that first drive, mixing in a variety of passes and runs that kept Lyons off-balance. Dunn was able to buy time with her feet when under pressure and swiftly led her team down the field to a 7-0 lead.

After forcing the Lions to punt on their first possession, it appeared as if Cavanaugh would run away with the game. However, a number of adjustments by the Lyons defense seemed to hold the Chaos in check for the remainder of the game.

"They changed up their defense after the first drive," Dunn said. "It took us to the very end of the game to adjust."

Although the Lyons defense surrendered no points the rest of the way, it did drop several interceptions throughout the game that hindered comeback efforts.

The second half was dominated by defense even more than the first. Lyons had good field position for most of the half, but could not seem to generate anything against the Chaos.

Cavanaugh, which snapped a two-game losing streak with the win, now looks to the postseason.

"This win gives us some momentum heading into the playoffs," Dunn said. "I think we are hitting our peak right about now."

Farley 26, Lewis 6

Trailing 13-6 midway through the second half, upstart Lewis had Farley in a fourth and short situation just shy of midfield. Finest coach Mike Healy went to his bread and butter play — a screen pass to wide receiver Kim Crehan to convert the first down for Farley.

The play would propel Farley to its third touchdown of the day — a 14-yard strike from Brittany Baron to Jenny Rolfs — as it thumped Lewis Sunday.

In a game marked by severely contrasting offensive strategies, Farley's short passing game was easily more consistent.

Baron completed 12-of-15 passes for 115 yards, four touchdowns and an interception. Crehan came up with several key third down catches to extend drives and run down the clock.

Lewis, which entered the game winless, exhibited a more drastic approach to its offense, using reverses, draws, an option-reverse pass and a Statue of Liberty play. The results were mixed, as Lewis often found the plays disrupted by Farley's star linemen Laurie Blasé and Megan Spokes.

"We have 27 different blitz packages," Healy said of his team's strong defensive play. "We tell our players to play as dirty as possible. If you can get away with it, go for it."

Lewis struggled offensively throughout the first half. Its first possession showed promise when a tipped ball was caught for a 37-yard gain on the second play of the game. However, things took a bad turn after that for the Chicks, as they were only able to muster 48 total first half yards.

Following a missed fourth down attempt, Farley drove downfield, only to be intercepted in the end zone. The Finest held Lewis at bay, forcing a punt, and getting a solid return to inside the Chicks 20. Four plays later, Baron hit Crehan from a yard out to give Farley a 6-0 lead. The touchdown was set up by an impressive catch and run by Annie Parrett.

Farley extended its lead to 13-0 just before halftime on a 30-yard bomb from Baron to Diane Duran.

Lewis answered on the opening possession of the second half, first by converting a third and long with a 40-yard scramble, and then cutting the lead in half with a one-yard quarterback draw.

Farley then meticulously moved the ball down field against an energized Lewis defense. Meghan Hurt picked off the Chicks quarterback deep in Lewis territory, allowing for a four-yard toss to Crehan to cap the scoring.

Healy was very pleased with the win, but also focused on what lies ahead for his team.

"Having really good players makes it easy to take a team to the playoffs," he said. "All I care about now is Farley making a run in the playoffs."

Pangborn 18, Breen-Phillips 13

With just two minutes remaining, Breen-Phillips tried to run out the clock to secure its 13-12 lead over unbeaten Pangborn. Unable to acquire a first down, the Babes gave the ball back to the Phoxes with just 37 seconds remaining. The Phoxes had to move 58 yards with no timeouts to pull out a victory.

That wasn't a problem for Pangborn as the Phoxes beat Breen-Phillips Sunday.

Two quick 20-yard passes put the Phoxes in the red zone with less than 20 seconds to play. A pass interference penalty moved them even closer to the goal line. With seven seconds remaining, the Phoxes had one final play — a 13-yard pass to a wide-open receiver in the corner of the end zone to pull out the win for the Phoxes.

"I think that we came out really strong. We got a little lax in the middle and we were a little worried there for a while," Pangborn senior Katie Mooney said. "But the last drive, we drove down the entire field and scored. [This game] shows that

we have a lot to work on but it also shows that we have a lot of heart."

Pangborn's defense hindered the Babes, who were unable to get anything going on offense early. On the other hand, the Phoxes were able to move the ball at will, converting on three consecutive third downs.

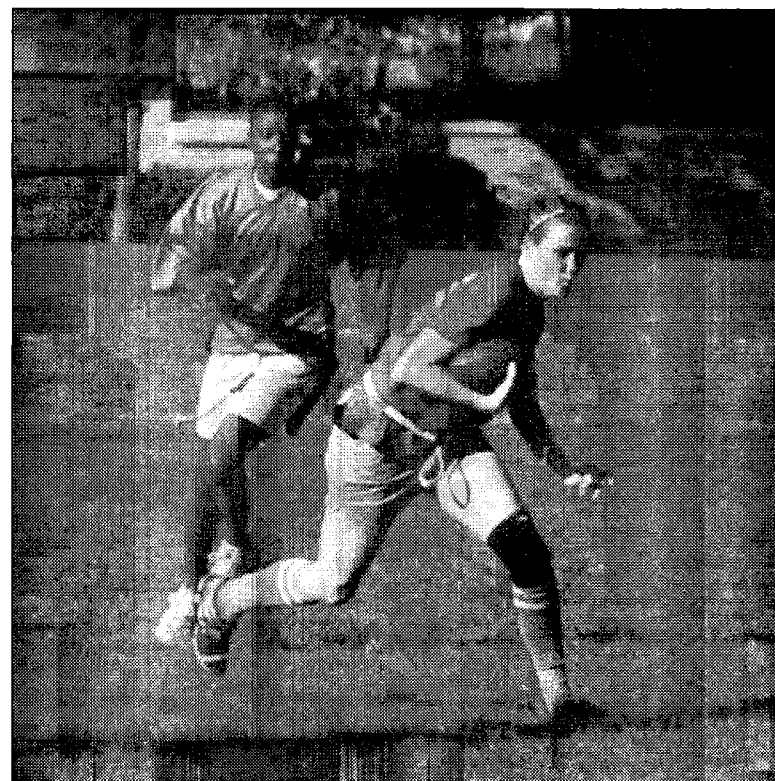
The momentum shifted late in the first half. Pangborn looked for its third touchdown, but a tipped pass was intercepted by the Babes' secondary, giving them two minutes to try to score. The Babes traveled 60 yards downfield on a series of passes, capping off the drive with a 19-yard touchdown pass right before the half.

The second half began like the first as the Phoxes moved the ball downfield on their initial possession. Unable to score on fourth and goal, the Phoxes turned the ball over on downs but were able to regain possession with a defensive stop.

The Babes were in trouble as the Phoxes were up 12-6 and had possession with just six minutes to play. With the season on the line, the Babes came up with a huge defensive stop, causing Pangborn to go three-and-out for the first time of the game. The Babes offense took advantage of its possession, scoring in just three minutes and converting the extra point to go ahead 13-12.

Pangborn was left with three minutes on the clock, and its undefeated status looked endangered. After moving the ball for a first down, the Phoxes hopes shriveled when they were picked off by the Babes' secondary for the second time of the game. The Babes excitement grew as an upset looked possible. But the late heroics of the Phoxes were too much for the Babes.

"We played great and we played our hearts out. It just didn't turn out our way in the end," BP's Sarah Ball said.



TOM FOLEY/The Observer

A Breen-Phillips receiver runs upfield after a catch while being pursued by a Pangborn defensive back.

"We've gotten better every game. Knowing that we can play against the best team in our conference and be in the game gives us a lot of confidence."

Walsh 7, Badin 0

Walsh wide receiver Molly McCarthy caught a five-yard touchdown pass to give the Wild Women a win over Badin Sunday.

McCarthy's touchdown would prove to be the only score in a defensive struggle in Walsh's second consecutive win over the Bullfrogs.

"We sort of knew what to expect, having played them earlier in the week," Walsh coach Brian Fallon said. "We played with a lot of intensity. Our momentum helped out a lot."

The Bullfrogs failed in their attempts to get their offense started, as the Walsh defense

tightened. This defensive effort gave the Wild Women great field position throughout the first half.

In the second half, Badin had an easier time moving the ball, converting often on third and fourth downs. But the Walsh's defense again proved to be too much, batting down passes and making crucial stops.

"We are happy to be going into the playoffs with a winning streak," Fallon said. "We have a lot of momentum and we know what we're doing."

Notes:

♦ Pasquerilla West won Sunday due to a McGlinn forfeit.

Contact Vince Keneally at vke-neall@nd.edu, Colin Reimer at creimer1@nd.edu and Michael Burdell at mburdell1@nd.edu



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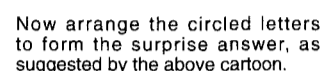
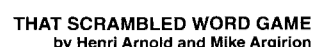
**Session 1: Mon., Oct. 23
Overview and the Verbal test**

**Session 2: Tues., Oct. 24
Analytical Writing**

**Session 3: Wed., Oct. 25
The Quantitative test**

All sessions are from 7 to 9 pm in 140 DeBartolo Hall

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(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: GRAIN PAUSE NOODLE CHERUB
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EUGENIA LAST

Puzzle by Sarah Keller

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INTERHALL

Smash mouth football

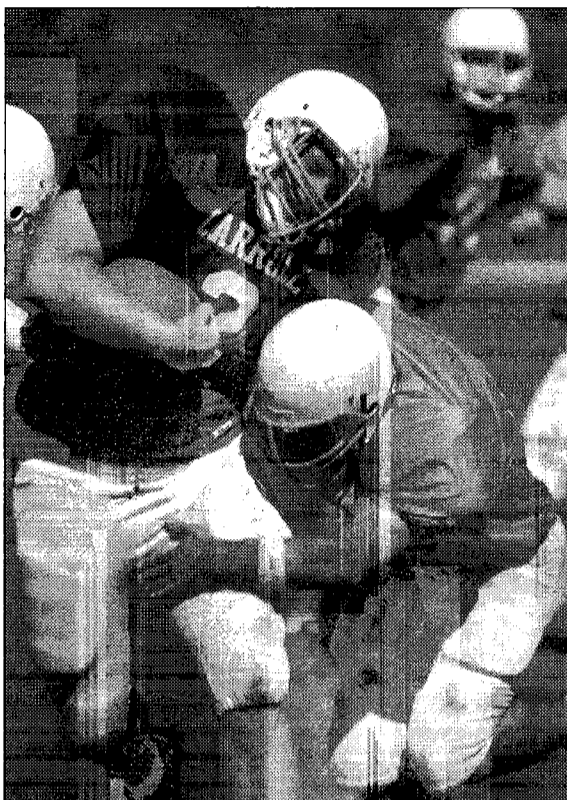
Zahm beats Siegfried, Carroll blanks Knott

By MATT HOPKE, BILL BRINK AND ANDREW KOVACH
Sports Writers

With less than a minute to play, a reverse to Eddie Gutierrez allowed Zahm to convert a two-point conversion and seal a 14-13 victory over Siegfried Sunday in men's Interhall action.

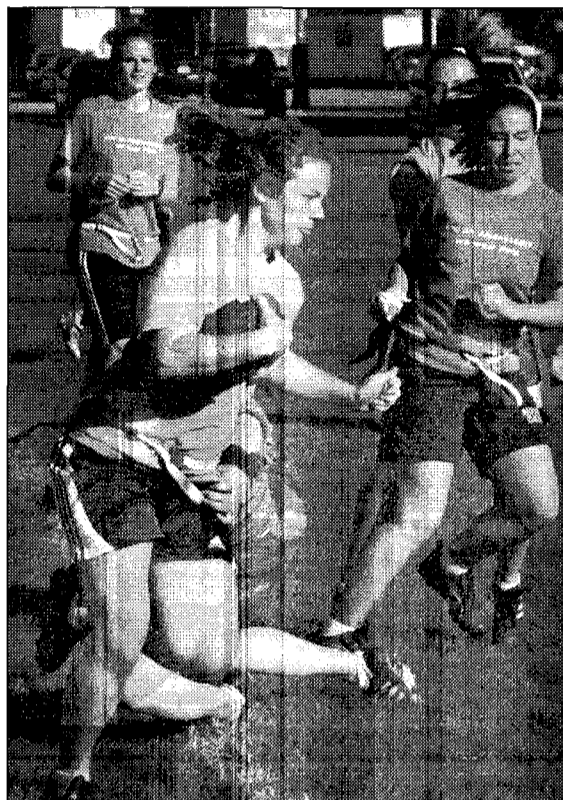
"We actually put in that play last week," Zahm coach Rich Petty said. "We saw that teams were overplaying the run and we needed a play to take advantage of that. The boys really executed it to perfection."

The two-point conversion capped a two-play, 45-yard drive that all occurred in the final two minutes. Much credit goes to Zahm quarterback Sean



Left, Carroll running back Mike Johnson is tackled by a Knott defender Sunday. Right, a Breen-Phillips running back carries the ball past a Pangborn defender Sunday.

see ZAHM/page 17



PHIL HUDELSON AND TOM FOLEY/The Observer

Whirlwinds, Phoxes finish unbeaten years

By VINCE KENEALLY, COLIN REIMER AND MICHAEL BURDELL
Sports Writers

Welsh Family squeaked by Pasquerilla East 7-0 on a late-game Jenni Gargula touchdown pass Sunday. With the win, the Whirlwinds finished the season undefeated and earned the No. 1 seed in the upcoming playoffs.

Coming in, the game did not seem like it would be as close as the score indicated. The Pyros had only one victory this season and were going up against a Welsh Family team that coasted to a 5-0 record.

Welsh Family captain Brittany Scott admitted to underestimating the Pyros.

"We weren't focused today," she said. "We shut them out pretty badly last time we played

see PYROS/page 18

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

ND's Big East lead not a given



ALLISON AMBROSE/The Observer

Irish midfielder Jill Krivacek tackles Scarlet Knights midfielder Jenifer Anzivino in Notre Dame's 2-0 win over Rutgers Sunday.

Notre Dame has tough road games remaining

By TIM DOUGHERTY
Sports Writer

Despite holding the top spot in every major poll for most of the season, No. 1 Notre Dame still finds itself in a dogfight for the Big East lead.

Until Sunday's 2-0 win over Rutgers, the Irish (6-0 Big East, 13-0 overall) trailed the Scarlet Knights (5-1-1, 11-2-1) by two points after Notre Dame's 1-0 lead over Cincinnati two weeks ago was washed away by game-ending storms.

Currently, the Irish have earned 18 points in their six conference wins, placing them one point ahead of Villanova (5-0-2, 13-0-2) and two points ahead of Rutgers in a log jammed National Division. One slip-up in their final four games could cost Notre Dame the No. 1 seed in the Big East tournament; a small margin of error considering the Irish hit the road for the remainder of the season — a place where "anything can happen," according to coach Randy

see BIG EAST/page 16

MEN'S GOLF

Irish second after first day, 19 behind Lamar

By FRAN TOLAN
Sports Writer

Before the start of the Gridiron Golf Classic at Notre Dame's Warren Golf Course, Irish coach Jim Kubinski said he hoped his team would enter the final day of the event as one of the top three squads. And although the Irish sit 19 strokes behind the leader — Lamar University — they enter today's final round in the last pairing of the tournament.

"The leader is a long way off," senior captain Cole Isban said. "We probably won't win but second place isn't bad."

Lamar entered the event as the No. 24 team in the GCAA/Bridgestone Top 25 poll. They may, however, be better than that ranking would indicate.

"They're a Top 10 team in the country and they played like it," Isban said. "That's just a really good team."

Notre Dame finished the first two rounds at 26-over par with Isban leading the charge. After carding a 2-under par first round, the senior finished the day with a 1-over 141.

"I played really well in the morning but made some errant shots in the afternoon," said Isban, who is currently in fourth place among individual players.

He trails sophomores Oliver Bekker and Justin Harding of Lamar, as well as Vanderbilt senior Luke List. Bekker and Harding went into the clubhouse with matching 2-under par scores after the first day while List shot minus-1 on the day.

Notre Dame sophomore Josh Sandman recorded a 6-over par total and currently sits in a tie for sixth place overall. Freshman Carl Santos-Ocampo (+8), senior Adam Gifford (+9), freshman Doug Fortner (+10), and junior Mike King (+16) rounded out Notre Dame's top five.

Florida State trails Notre Dame by five strokes heading into the final round, while Baylor and Augusta State are tied for fourth place with 40-over-par total scores. The Irish must play well again if they hope to finish in the top two on their home course.

"We've definitely got some work to do," Isban said.

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Hope at Saint Mary's

The Belles take on Hope in an MIAA matchup today.

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NBA

Reggie Miller speaks out against Stephen Jackson's strip club incident.

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NBA

Milwaukee center Andrew Bogut out 6-8 weeks with leg injury.

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NFL

Denver 13 Baltimore 3

The Broncos hand the Ravens their first loss of the season Monday night.

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NFL

Jaguars linebacker Mike Peterson to miss rest of season with pec-toral injury.

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NFL

Kansas City quarterback Trent Green out for Sunday's game, receiver Dante Hall remains questionable.

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