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Domer Run helps charity

By MEGHAN MARTIN
Associate News Editor

Fitness-minded students, faculty, staff and alumni will join together Saturday morning to participate in the 21st annual campus Domer Run to raise money for Notre Dame's Prostate Awareness Cancer Education program.

"It's been for different causes throughout the years," said organizer Bill Reagan, "always something dealing with cancer. It used to be a fundraiser for breast cancer, and now for prostate cancer."

According to the National Prostate Cancer Coalition, roughly 29,000 American

see RUN/page 4

Boat Club still afloat



Above and at left, the line forms to get into Boat Club Thursday night. Largely driven by upperclassmen, the bar is beginning to regain some of its former popularity.

PHOTOS BY TIM KACMAR

By LAUREN BECK
News Writer

They called it the ship that could never sink.

And despite hitting a large iceberg last January, the Boat Club seems to be living up to that reputation judging from the throngs of students on board during recent weekends.

Though the Boat Club is afloat once again, there's a different — that is, more legal — crowd going sailing this year.

"It's just as loud, just as hot, just as sweaty, and just as fun, but it's just all upperclassmen there now," senior Amie Wersching said.

That's understandable, considering 231 underage drinkers were cited in the Jan. 24 raid on the bar.

Boat Club owner Mike McNell said his business declined drastically after the bust.

"Everybody thought I was closed," he said. But as people

see BOAT/page 4

Malloy delivers annual address



SOFIA BALLON/The Observer

University President Father Edward Malloy speaks Thursday in his annual address to faculty members.

Malloy presents 10-year strategic planning report

By BETH ERICKSON
News Writer

In his annual faculty address on Thursday, University President Father Edward Malloy presented the University's most recent 10-year strategic planning report, entitled "Notre Dame 2010: Fulfilling the Promise."

The 2003 version of the decennial report highlights Notre Dame's "providential mission" to be one of the great universities of the world, which relates to the University's position as a great Catholic academic institution, Malloy said.

"We must take the next step and measure our success by the highest standards in conso-

nance with Catholic tradition," said Malloy. "The time has come to fulfill our potential of historic greatness."

"Notre Dame 2010: Fulfilling the Promise" proposes three essential goals for the University over the next decade: improvement in the relationship between teaching and research, emphasis of the centrality of community in educating the "whole person" and the fostering of a pre-eminent center of Catholic intellectual life.

Malloy said teaching and research are "two facets of the same academic reality." The University can maintain its successful programs in teaching and research by striving for innovation in teaching and forging for itself an acknowledged position among peer institutions in terms of both graduate programs and faculty

see MALLOY/page 4

Saint Mary's looks for a fight song

By MICHELLE EGGERS
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Student Government Association will offer \$250 to the College community member who composes the best lyrics for the developing school fight song.

The campaign for the song, led by Athletic Commissioner Danielle Lerner, aims to unify the Saint Mary's community by incorporating academics, athletics and leadership into a common expression of identity.

"I'm hoping to bring together not only the present four classes of Saint Mary's, but the future and past classes, for unity of all Saint Mary's women," Lerner said.

As liaison between athletics and student government, Lerner said her job is to encourage student support and involvement in athletics. When she first took office, she said she was surprised to learn that no fight song existed.

"There has been talk amongst students for a few years about wanting a fight

song, but the interest to develop one always fell through," director of Student Activities and Board of Governors advisor Georgeanna Rosenbush said.

The development of the song will benefit the entire community, not just athletics, Rosenbush said. Student leadership organizations often travel to conferences where other schools chant their fight song. Saint Mary's students will now be able to answer back.

see SONG/page 4

Archbishop of Chicago speaks

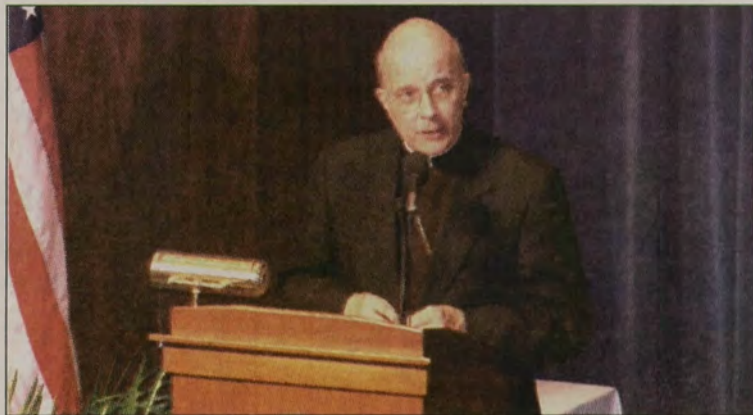
By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Cardinal Francis George, the archbishop of Chicago, delivered a keynote address Thursday night to kick off an ecumenical conference entitled "Formation and Renewal."

George said he appreciated the invitation to speak at the conference, which runs through Saturday. "At Notre Dame, I see so many Chicago names and the results of so much Chicago money," he quipped.

His remarks in McKenna Hall focused on "The Legacy of Pope John Paul II," specifically how the pope has addressed post-Enlightenment conflict between faith and reason.

He decried modern secularism which he said looks at God as "a competitor, trying to restrain human free-



SOFIA BALLON/The Observer

Cardinal Francis George delivers his keynote address Thursday night at an ecumenical conference on campus.

dom."

"And if God is a threat to our freedom, then he must be killed, because we kill for our freedom," George said.

He praised the pope's leadership against secularism, saying "there are many reasons to be grateful to God for John Paul II and his min-

istry."

"[His papacy has] an image of a God who is pre-occupied with humanity. And if God is a humanist, then the humanist should be godly," George said.

In speaking about the

see CARDINAL/page 8

INSIDE COLUMN

Justifying my choice

I always have to defend myself when I discuss my choice college. Well, maybe not so much the college, as the name Saint Mary's speaks for itself, but rather the demographic location of my choice of college.

Megan O'Neill

When home in southern California, people always give me the "are-you-insane?" look when I tell them I attend school in Indiana. The contorted facial expressions are accompanied with some of naive but truly sincere question such as "Do they have grocery stores out there?" or "Have you been cow tipping yet?" Hard-core Californians are more comfortable with crossing the boarder into Mexico than venturing past, say, Arizona.

Wire Editor

While I reside here in South Bend the response is not much better. My freshman orientation counselor asked me point-blank exactly what I thought I was doing here. Close friends still find it hard to believe that I would leave the warm weather and Hollywood atmosphere of LA.

Really though, I don't think my decision is all that irrational. Yes, yo-yoing across the country with giant pieces of luggage can be wearing at times. And I admit that I have suffered from a bit of culture shock here and there. But being a Californian in this college community has proved to be incredibly fun.

First, moving to the Midwest gave me an excuse to go shopping. With the assistance of my father's credit card, I reconstructed my wardrobe top to bottom. I finally had an excuse to purchase those adorable scarves and hats that are always in the J. Crew catalogues. I went from not having a sweater to my name, to sweating onto my flight four layers thick because my mother and I could not zip my suitcase shut. I bought my first pair of boots, and much to my friends' amusement, I wore them every day starting Oct. 1, just in case of a sudden snowstorm.

Further, coming to Indiana gave me the opportunity to be introduced to an array of mid-western novelities. I marvel at the enormous size of Meijer every time I enter the superstore. In my first few weeks at school, I ate more custard than was healthy and am still unable to describe exactly how it is different from ice cream. I took my first freezing dive into Lake Michigan and made my first attempt at water skiing.

The exchange has not been one sided. I was able to give my college friends their first taste of west coast life over spring break last March. I chauffeur them all around L.A. in my family's Volkswagen van. We hit up every tourist destination from "The Tonight Show" to the Sunset Strip. My friends excitement made places I found all too familiar fun again.

So, next time you meet a student from California, don't question their intelligence, just ask them if they have tried a custard cone yet.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Megan O'Neill at onei0907@saintmarys.edu.

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT'S YOUR PREDICTION FOR THE FOOTBALL GAME THIS WEEKEND?



Alan Choo
Freshman
O'Neill

"Who are we playing?"



Chloe Risto
Senior
Off-Campus

"Really good!"



Gabriel Rosanlo
Sophomore
Morrissey

"I'm going to stick with 'em, 20 points over the Panthers!"



Spencer Qulel
Senior
Fisher

"There's no way we can lose!"



Tommy Forr
Freshman
O'Neill

"Better than Michigan."



SOFIA BALLON/The Observer

On South Quad Thursday, engineering students execute one of their biggest projects of the fall semester — launching objects to hit an exact target. This project takes weeks of preparation, and the students get only one chance to hit their targets.

OFFBEAT

U.K. dog sniffs out suspicious cash

LONDON — A real pound pooch trained by police to sniff out banknotes helped authorities confiscate more than \$39,000 in cash Thursday from a man at a London train station.

The dog, one of 25 trained by British police to detect the scent of ink in bank notes, singled out a man carrying the 23,900 in British pounds at the Euston train station, authorities said.

The man — whose identity has not been released — allegedly could not explain why he had the money. He

was released but the cash was confiscated under the Proceeds of Crime Act.

Victim of theft steals his truck back

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. — When Joe Francis' truck was stolen, he didn't get mad.

He just stole it back.

Francis was upset when the truck vanished from outside his work Monday — he didn't have insurance to replace it.

Francis was on his way to Brookings, Ore., to buy a new car Tuesday when he spotted the purloined truck headed the other way. He

swung around and followed.

"It was pretty lucky on my part and pretty stupid on his part for driving the truck around here," Francis said.

He trailed the truck until the driver parked at a home and went inside.

Francis, armed with a can of pepper spray, slipped into the truck and drove it away.

"I knew the key gets stuck in the ignition, so I figured it would be in there. That's probably why it got stolen in the first place," Francis said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Notre Dame Center for Ethics & Culture invites students to join in exploring sources of moral and spiritual renewal, reform and formation available in a culture marked by the loss of meaning and direction. This conference takes place all day today in McKenna Hall.

Enjoy lunch with Multicultural Student Programs and Services, co-sponsored by Johnson & Johnson today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Hear the greatest musical talent that Morrissey has to offer with the show Unplugged. The show takes place today from 4 to 6 p.m. at Morrissey Manor.

Listen to music from Indian culture tonight with the Indian Association Classical Music Concert. Sponsored by the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, the concert takes place today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be an admission charge.

SUB is sponsoring two showings of "The Matrix Reloaded" tonight at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in DeBartolo 101. Admission is \$3.

Experience the hip-hop phenoms that are taking Ohio by storm. Ordinary Peoples are performing tonight from 9 to 11:30 p.m. at Legends. Doors open for the show at 8:30.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 56 LOW 41	HIGH 43 LOW 35	HIGH 52 LOW 37	HIGH 49 LOW 36	HIGH 54 LOW 42	HIGH 62 LOW 41

Atlanta 70 / 49 Boston 59 / 47 Chicago 55 / 40 Denver 65 / 42 Houston 80 / 63 Los Angeles 74 / 60 Minneapolis 55 / 38 New York 60 / 50 Philadelphia 61 / 46 Phoenix 93 / 70 Seattle 72 / 52 St. Louis 62 / 49 Tampa 85 / 71 Washington 61 / 43

Students produce voter's guide

Saint Mary's class publishes local voting manual

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

A group of Saint Mary's students have created "The Citizen's Toolkit," a voters' manual for the upcoming local elections.

Students in Professor Susan Baxter's journalism course compiled the booklet, which follows last year's inaugural edition. The Toolkit includes biographical information and campaign goals for candidates seeking eleven different municipal positions, including those running in the South Bend and Mishawaka mayoral races.

As a result of the smaller-scale elections this year, the Toolkit will only be available in an online form.

Baxter said she created the idea for the project two years ago out of necessity. New to the area, she and her husband requested a voters' guide at the county clerk's office, but were told that no such resource was available although it was often requested. Baxter seized the chance to improve her students' writing and interviewing skills, and expose them to the world of public service.

"The beauty of all this," said Baxter, "is that it provides classroom discussion and teachable moments which you could not invent."

Her first goal, she said, was to build an opportunity for her students to publish their work and add to their professional portfolios. The second was to provide a service to the voters of South Bend and allow them to get to know their own political candidates.

Participant Laura Corstin described herself as both excited and apprehensive when she was assigned to interview South Bend Mayor Stephen Luecke for the project. She said she came away from the interview, however, impressed with the candidate's friendliness and dedication.

"It is kind of cool to do an assignment for a class that means something," Corstin said. "Professor Baxter could have just given us another paper. And it is great to be able to go to an employer and say 'Hey look, I have been published.'"

Most students in the class were unfamiliar with the dynamics of local politics. Their work on the voters' guide, however, has changed that, and many said they intend to keep an eye on their assigned candidates on election-day.

"I would say this project is good because it lets you get to know the politicians on a personal level," said student Lora Wilcomb.

Overall, the production of the second Citizen's Toolkit has been smoother than the first. While not

all the candidates contacted this year chose to be interviewed, those who did were very gracious, students said.

Last year, one student's assigned candidate left the interview abruptly and she was forced to pay for a large breakfast bill herself. In another more serious incident, students discovered that a candidate did not have a legal address in South Bend, a requirement for someone seeking public office.

Members of the South Bend community have welcomed the Toolkit warmly.

When word of the resource got out, voters began to request the guide specifically.

Last year, hard copies were distributed at the county clerk's office, libraries, and Wal-Mart. A link to online version can be found on the Women's League of Voters and the South Bend Tribune's Web sites.

Baxter calls the success of the project a testament to Saint Mary's and its students, and she said she plans to continue publishing the guide annually.

"I wasn't surprised with the product last year, and what has come in this year so far," Baxter said. "I wouldn't do this project with a lesser group of students."

Contact Megan O'Neil at
onei0907@saintmarys.edu

"It is kind of cool to do an assignment for a class that means something."

Laura Corstin
student

Campus-wide Fair to be held

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

In a showcase of Notre Dame's diversity of culture and talent, the third annual Campus-wide Fair will take place on North Quad from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, with enough music, dancing and free food to fill up the void of a football bye weekend.

Sponsored by, among others, the Student Government, Student Union Board, Multicultural Student Programs and Services, Student Activities, Campus Ministry and the Class of 2006, the Fair involves over 40 clubs of all interests from around campus, including multicultural, performance, and media groups. To allow the event to be cost-free for attendees, the Student Government allotted each group with \$150 to cover their expenses.

Tessa Garcia, chair of the diversity division for the Office of the President, said, "The goal of the fair is not only to celebrate our different heritages through the exposure of the cultural clubs, but also to reveal the talents and diversity of other campus clubs as well."

The show will open with a series of free-styling performances by children from within the community, which Teamwork for Tomorrow sponsored. Other fea-

tured groups include the Hawaii Club, Irish Dancing Club, First Class Steppers, Swing Club, Undertones, Pom Squad, FASO and Student Broadcasting Club.

From its humble beginnings in the LaFortune Ballroom three years ago, the Campus-wide Fair has moved to North Quad to satisfy space and location concerns.

"After the success of the first multicultural fair ... several student leaders wanted to expand it and allow the entire campus to see the cultural richness it embraces. North Quad is an excellent venue through which the cultural clubs can do a big event and share their culture with those who have never experienced it," said Garcia.

Besides being regaled with free entertainment and food, students will also be given the opportunity to win raffle prizes, such as gift certificates to Legends and tickets to see David Spade at the JACC that evening. The dorm with the highest attendance will also be rewarded for its efforts.

"Held early in the year, during a football bye weekend, the Fair represents a taste of what each cultural club has to offer throughout the rest of the academic year. It speaks a message of welcome," Garcia said.

Contact Amanda Michaels at
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Who wants free food??

Campuswide Fair

Don't miss it..★

**Music
Dancing
Food
Prizes**

**Come celebrate
different cultures
and see the talents
of our campus clubs**

Over 20 clubs performing!!
First Class Steppers * Undertones * Swing Club *
*** Hawaii Club * Humor Artists * and more...**

North Quad

**Saturday
October 4th**

★ 1-5pm

Sponsored by Student Government, Student Activities and more...

Run

continued from page 1

men die each year from prostate cancer, and one in six are at a lifetime risk of developing the disease.

The event, sponsored primarily by RecSports and the Alumni Association, is divided into three components: a six-mile run, a three-mile run and a two-mile walk.

All three groups will begin and end near the quad in front of the Hesburgh Library and follow a course designed to highlight the most scenic aspects of campus.

"The race begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, and it starts across the north gate of the Stadium," Reagan said. "Registration is right on the Library Mall. The finish line is right around there too — runners will end up running right towards Touchdown Jesus."

Reagan and a committee of organizers have been working to put the race together since early September, after a planning meeting this summer.

A large part of the organizing process, he said, was to design a new course for participants to follow.

"It's kind of a unique course," organizer Bill Reagan said. "A lot of work

goes into putting the course together itself. It winds all around campus ... Anyone who does the six-mile run is going to see a lot of campus and around the two lakes."

Last year, the race boasted 156 participants, but Reagan said he would like to see that number increase this time around.

"I'd like to double that, but I think people are kind of watching the weather," he said. "So anything we can do to encourage them to either sign up early at RecSports or come out that morning is really helpful."

Reagan said organizers have tried to advertise the

event through as many means possible that will attract a higher number of participants.

"Students are our target group to actually run in the race," he said. "We'll have six categories in both the 6-mile and 3-mile events. We have male and female undergrad, grads and staff/faculty categories. We have a lot of grad students that participate. We had a lot of undergrad females last year and a lot of graduate males."

Sponsorship of the event by local and on-campus businesses has allowed organizers to donate all proceeds from the race to the P.A.C.E. pro-

gram.

Last year, Reagan estimated, about \$1,000 was donated to the charity, and this year he said he hopes the \$8 race-day entry fee will attract new participants.

Everyone who takes part in the event will receive a T-shirt and a pancake breakfast at the finish line.

"adidas will furnish each winner with a pair of running shoes, too," Reagan said. "They get a plaque from RecSports and a certificate for a pair of new running shoes."

Contact Meghan Martin at mmartin@nd.edu

Malloy

continued from page 1

research Malloy said.

"We will not grow substantially in size, but rather in quality," Malloy said of the planned enhancement of doctoral and research programs.

Notre Dame hopes to establish a more comprehensive learning community by increasing diversity of both students and faculty.

"We've got a long way yet to go, but I think we are making progress," Malloy said.

"The University will strive to strengthen faith in students and to provide a 'vibrant, healthy social and extracurricular life.'"

He encouraged a "heightened sensitivity to cultural issues," while insisting upon the

University's responsibility to restore trust within its community in the midst of scandals within the Church and chaos in economic and political spheres.

He said Notre Dame has a responsibility to criticize and propose a "way to move forward."

"There ought to be great conversation at a great Catholic university," Malloy said as he urged the faculty to dismiss "jargon-ridden conversation" and embrace the depth of resources it possesses.

Malloy said Nobel laureate Archbishop Desmond Tutu was a model for faith-based intellectual conversation because he integrated faith, social issues and healing.

"Ethics ought to inform all that we do," Malloy said.

Contact Beth Erickson at cerickso@nd.edu

Song

continued from page 1

The first phase of the project is to generate lyrics through a competition open to the Saint Mary's community. Lerner said there is no specific length requirement for lyrics, but they should encompass the spirit of Saint Mary's and the integrity of women.

"The lyrics should acknowledge the community as the Belles, as lately extra emphasis has been placed on that part of our identity," Lerner said.

After the Nov. 1 deadline for submissions, the Board of Governors will narrow entries to two or three selections, based on the overall number of entries. They will post the finalists on the online Prism system, where students will be able to vote for their favorite. The author of the winning entry will receive the \$250 prize money sponsored by the BOG.

Once the lyrics are finalized, a

separate competition will be held for the commissioning of music. Exact details of this competition are still undetermined.

Rosenbush said they plan to unveil a recorded version of the fight song on March 19 at Midnight Madness. This recorded version will then be incorporated into various campus events.

"This project is a wonderful idea," said Rosenbush. "It shows the growing pride developing for the school and the desire to share it with others."

Contact Michelle Eggers at egge2272@saintmarys.edu

Boat

continued from page 1

have realized that isn't the case, McNeff has seen a slow, gradual increase in revenue.

As turnout has exceeded his expectations, McNeff has increased his stock behind the bar to avoid situations like the past two Thursdays, when students drank the Boat completely dry. McNeff said it took him two weeks to get adjusted to the renewed influx of customers.

"The seniors came together and let each other know that we're still open and just as much fun. There's more security, but once you're in, it's still the same old Boat Club it always was," McNeff said.

"And there are still the same specials," he added, alluding to the bar's infamous \$1 pitchers.

McNeff said several students have complimented him that the Boat Club now feels like a senior bar.

"This year I think people are more excited about it," senior Roxie Trevino said. "They're stoked because it's the same thing as freshman year except it's legal now. People are excited about the re-emergence of it."

To deter those for whom boating isn't legal, McNeff said he has stepped up his security.

First, McNeff chose to do away with the stamp Boat Club previously used to mark patrons' hands upon entrance to the bar. Aware of students who would rub their stamp off on an underage friend's hand to avert the

bouncer, McNeff opted to use wristbands instead. A bouncer puts bands on all patrons' wrists — tightly — as they enter, and he changes the type of wristband distributed each night.

Although McNeff used a video camera the past few years to tape students as they show their IDs to the bouncer, he said he now displays the monitor to prove to incredulous students that the camera actually does work.

Bouncers also consistently scan IDs at the door, and students wishing to enter must sign affidavits proclaiming they are indeed 21 years of age.

"There's technically not much more we can do at the door," McNeff said.

With new security measures and an increasing student presence, McNeff is more confident about the future of his business.

"There's a lot of loyalty. People are glad we're still around, and they've said they support us and understand everything we're going through," McNeff said.

But not all former patrons were as understanding.

Two hundred Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students cited in the Boat Club raid are being sued by Millennium Enterprises, the company that owns the bar, for \$3,000 each. The lawsuit claims students fraudulently misrepre-

sented themselves to the bar as being 21 years of age.

Some of those students said they haven't returned to the Boat Club because they don't want to risk more trouble after the frustrating legal process they have undergone.

A South Bend judge recently dismissed 40 of those suits, declaring that no legal precedent exists in Indiana for such litigation and that underage students could not be held solely responsible for damages the bar could incur as a result of the bust.

Millennium Enterprises appealed those suits and attempted to postpone the remainder until

"It's understandable to be angry about it. But it's not about the legal issues. It's about being at the Boat with your buddies."

Roxie Trevino student

April.

Other students were willing to overlook the lawsuits, though.

Whether they come to dance to Bon Jovi, reclaim their cups championship title, imbibe cheap beer, or stick to the floor, a significant number of students have chosen to make Boat Club part of their weekend routine. Whether the bar's lawsuits are ethical or not, some seniors say they just can't forsake their first love.

"It's understandable to be angry about it," Trevino said. "But it's not about the legal issues. It's about being at the Boat with your buddies."

Contact Lauren Beck at lbeck@nd.edu



Come Support Irish Athletics!!!

*Free admission for all ND students * Visit und.com giveaways and promos link*




Friday, October 3rd

#2 WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. #5 West Virginia @ Alumni Field 7:00 PM

FREE lip balm on a leash to first 250 fans (sponsored by Soccer House)

Chance to win 2 plane tickets to anywhere in the U.S. for 1 lucky ND student

MEN'S HOCKEY GOLD GAME vs. Western Ontario @ the JACC 7:30 PM

FREE  Pizza to first 250 fans

FREE Hockey long-sleeve T-Shirt to first 800 ND students

FREE ND Gold Game T-shirts to first 100 fans


CROSS COUNTRY ND INVITATIONAL @ Burke Course (9 Hole)


Women @ 4:15 PM Men @ 5:00 PM

FREE ND Gold Game T-shirts to first 100 fans

Sunday, October 5th

#2 WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Villanova @ Alumni Field 1:00 PM

FREE  seat cushion to first 200 fans

FREE  to first 250 fans (while supplies last)



Tan like the Hollywood Stars!

As Seen on Good Morning America, Regis and in People Magazine

Tan in 20 minutes!
Perfect for upcoming
SYR's and Formals!

\$5.00 discount with
Student ID !!

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255-4508
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WORLD & NATION

Friday, October 3, 2003

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Israel will build settlement homes

JERUSALEM — Israel announced Thursday it would build 565 new homes in Jewish settlements in the West Bank, violating a U.S.-backed peace plan and angering Palestinians already seething over plans to build a security barrier deep into the West Bank.

The "road map" peace plan requires a freeze in construction in some 150 Jewish settlements throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

However, an Israeli official said Israel did not have any responsibility to meet its obligations until Palestinians crack down on militant groups.

"The road map is stalled as long as there is no action taken by the Palestinians to dismantle the terrorist infrastructure," said Zalman Shoval, an adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

When asked whether the U.S. government backed that interpretation, he said, "This is our understanding, the understanding that we have had all along, and we haven't changed it."

NATIONAL NEWS

Feds expand probe on CIA leak

WASHINGTON — The federal investigation into the leak of a CIA officer's name expanded Thursday beyond the White House and the spy agency to other parts of the government with access to the officer's classified identity.

The Justice Department sent "do not destroy" letters to the Defense and State departments requesting preservation of phone logs, e-mails and other documents that could become evidence in the inquiry, senior law enforcement officials said.

"We will cooperate fully," said State Department spokeswoman Susan Pittman. Two Defense Department officials said they had been told earlier to expect such a letter.

The goal for investigators is to cast as wide a net as possible for anyone who might have leaked the identity of Valerie Plame, a CIA operations officer who has served overseas. Plame is married to former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, who has accused the Bush administration of selective use of intelligence to exaggerate the threat from Iraq.

Kidnapping charges abandoned

SALT LAKE CITY — Prosecutors dropped kidnapping charges Thursday against a couple who fled Utah with their 12-year-old son to avoid court-ordered chemotherapy for the boy.

In exchange, Daren and Barbara Jensen pleaded guilty to custodial interference. The couple will receive no jail time or fines under the deal, and the misdemeanor conviction will be erased in a year if they stay out of trouble with the law.

The Jensens smiled as they entered their pleas, and Daren Jensen said afterward that they were "feeling great." The couple declined further comment, but their lawyer, Blake Nakamura, said they accepted responsibility for the custody count.

LOCAL NEWS

Ball State student sues over injury

MUNCIE, Ind. — A former Ball State University student left paralyzed when a football goal post fell on him is suing the post's manufacturer.

The lawsuit filed in federal court in Indianapolis claims that Gilman Gear of Gilman, Conn., was negligent in how it made the goal posts that snapped after Ball State fans climbed onto them after an upset victory over Toledo in October 2001.

Andrew Bourne, now 23, of Liberty was paralyzed after the goal post fell on him, breaking his back. Bourne has been paralyzed since then, said his attorney, Scott Montross.

"All we want for [Gilman] to do is build goal posts that don't snap and that don't come crashing down on people," Montross told The Star Press.

House votes to restrict abortion

Bill outlaws partial birth abortion, passes 281-142

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted decisively Thursday for the first ban of an abortion procedure since the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade ruling that women have a right to end their pregnancies. Strongly supported by President Bush, the bill could be on his desk for signature within days.

The 281-142 vote culminated an eight-year drive by the Republican-led House to end the procedure that abortion opponents call partial birth abortion. The Senate could take up the bill as early as Friday and send it to the president.

Abortion rights groups, citing court rulings striking down similar state laws, say the legislation is unconstitutional and they will challenge it as soon as it becomes law.

Doctors who knowingly violate the ban would be subject to up to two years in prison. The law would not affect women having the operation.

The legislation bans a procedure, generally in the second or third trimester, in which a fetus is partially delivered before a doctor punctures the skull. The opposing sides differ on the medical necessity or the numbers of such abortions, but they agree the bill will have far-reaching ramifications.

"Abortion will stay legal," said House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, a strong supporter of the restriction. But he added, "After a generation of bitter rhetoric, the American people have turned away from the divisive politics of abortion and embraced the inclusive politics of life."

"Don't ever forget, this is about Roe v. Wade," said Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., referring to the 1973 Supreme Court decision making abortion legal. "It's about restricting access to safe medical procedures



Pro-life advocates march in protest on 30th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court ruling on Jan. 22. Thursday's vote marked a huge victory for pro-life proponents.

throughout a pregnancy."

While the vote was mainly along party lines, four Republicans voted against the bill and 63 Democrats supported it.

The House has passed the bill on an almost annual basis since Republicans won control in 1995, but President Clinton twice vetoed it, saying it lacked an exception to protect the health of the mother.

The health factor was also key to the Supreme Court's 5-4 decision in 2000 to overturn a similar Nebraska state ban. The high court also ruled that the Nebraska law was unconstitutional because its definition of partial birth — not a medical term

— was too vague.

Writers of the bill said they had met the court's objections by tightening the definition and adding findings to show the practice is never needed for health reasons.

"Partial birth abortion is dangerous to women and is never medically necessary to preserve a woman's health," said Rep. Steve Chabot, R-Ohio, a chief sponsor. Chabot said the procedure is "akin to infanticide."

But Nancy Northup, president of the Center for Reproductive Rights, said the bill is written so that any mid- or late-term abortion could be subject to criminal charges.

"What the law does is prevent doctors from using the safest medical procedures to terminate a pregnancy as early as 12 weeks," she said.

Her group is one of several that says it will file a lawsuit as soon as the bill is signed into law. The National Abortion Federation, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, will also file suit and seek to block enforcement.

Kate Michelman, president of NARAL Pro-Choice America, said a key issue is whether Bush, if he wins a second term, will nominate judges to the Supreme Court who are hostile to Roe v. Wade.

No WMDs in Iraq, U.S. official reports

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chief U.S. weapons searcher David Kay reported Thursday he had found no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, a finding that brought fresh congressional complaints about the Bush administration's prewar assertions of an imminent threat from Saddam Hussein.

Kay, in a report to Congress, described evidence of a possible small-scale biological weapons effort, and said searchers had substantial evidence of an Iraqi push to boost the range of its ballistic missiles beyond prohibited ranges.

But his team had found only limited evidence of any chemical weapons

effort, he said, and there was almost no sign that a significant nuclear weapons project was under way.

"We have not found at this point actual weapons," Kay said. "It does not mean we've concluded there are no actual weapons."

"In addition to intent, we have found a large body of continuing activities and equipment that were not declared to the U.N. inspectors when they returned in November of last year," he said.

He cautioned that the search was still under way and said he should know within six to nine months if there was more to be found.

The lack of substantive findings so far brought immediate negative reactions from both Republicans and

Democrats in Congress — and also seemed certain to raise new questions among allies overseas about the Bush administration's justification for going to war.

"I'm not pleased by what I heard today, but we should be willing to adopt a wait and see attitude — and that's the only alternative we really have," said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said of Kay's briefing: "There was talk about facilities that might. There was talk about intent. But there was not talk about weapons of mass destruction. ... There's nothing we can point to and they're asking for another six to nine months."

Habitat for Humanity founder to speak Sunday

By MIKE CHAMBLISS
News Writer

The founder of Habitat for Humanity International will be visiting the Notre Dame campus chapter of the organization this weekend as the chapter begins construction on its tenth house in the South Bend area.

Michael Fuller, who is scheduled to speak Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium, will talk about his own life as well as Habitat for Humanity in the South Bend area said Kevin McCormick, co-president of Habitat for Humanity's Notre Dame chapter.

"He is going to speak about the work that organizations like ours have done to eliminate substandard housing in this area, and what work needs to be done in the future to help focus our lives on this cause," said McCormick.

Fuller is well known for his early business success and his subsequent renunciation of wealth before founding the unusually successful house-building program.

Since the founding of Habitat for Humanity

International in 1976, Fuller has been the recipient of many accolades, including the Medal of Freedom, the Harry S. Truman Public Service Award and the Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian Award. He

also has many outspoken admirers of note, including former presidents Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton.

"Millard Fuller has done as much to make the dream of homeownership a reality in our country and throughout the world as any living person," Clinton has said of Fuller.

The construction of the tenth house is a significant accomplishment for the Notre Dame chapter, which is among the top three college chapters in the country.

"These houses are fully funded, organized and built by students, which is very unique," said McCormick.

The club will work throughout the year at a cost of \$55,000 before dedicating the house to a single-mother with six children.

"This is a huge occasion of celebration for Habitat for Humanity at Notre Dame," said chapter co-president Colin Dowdall.

Contact Mike Chambliss at
mchambli@nd.edu

"Millard Fuller has done as much to make the dream of homeownership a reality in our country and throughout the world as any living person."

Bill Clinton
former U.S. president

Ethics education honored

Wall Street Journal ranks Notre Dame in the top five for ethical graduates

By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

A special section of the Sept. 17 edition of the Wall Street Journal ranked Notre Dame's MBA program among the nation's top five for producing ethical graduates. The program tied for fourth place in ethics while the Mendoza College of Business ranked 31st in a survey of nearly 2,200 MBA recruiters.

Yale University came in first place in the Wall Street Journal poll of which graduate schools produced the most ethical students, followed by Brigham Young University and Dartmouth College.

In the article, reporter Ronald Alsop interviewed Carolyn Woo, dean of the Mendoza College of Business, regarding the program's position on ethics.

"We must challenge students about how much their values are worth and develop an awareness in them of the ethical implications of business decisions," Woo said in the article.

As a Catholic University, Notre Dame has always focused on teaching ethics.

According to Mendoza faculty, ethics have been integrated into the business curriculum since the 1970s, well before many other business colleges added ethics courses and requirements in response to recent corporate scandals.

"Today many schools are adding ethics courses, but for Notre Dame, this is nothing new,"

said Oliver Williams, associate professor of management. Williams is currently serving as a visiting professor at two South African business schools in Cape Town — the University of Cape Town and Stellenbosch University — where he is helping to develop an ethics program.

Georges Enderle, the Arthur F. and Mary J. O'Neil Professor of International Business Ethics, cited three chief objectives of the ethics component to Notre Dame's business school curriculum: to raise among students and faculty an awareness of ethics, to provide students with knowledge of ethical theories and concepts and to teach students to learn the "skills of moral judgment."

"Today, ethical values in business are fundamental," he said. "It's not an easy thing, but we have to face that."

Notre Dame's two-year MBA program requires its students to take several classes that focus on ethics. Students must take a 1.5 credit class entitled "Conceptual Foundations of Business Ethics" during their first semester, and at least two additional 1.5 credit classes on more specific ethics topics, such as "Marketing Ethics" or "International Business Ethics."

Enderle says that this configuration ensures a common ethical component as well as more individual choice and depth.

"We want to provide a solid foundation [in ethics] and a deeper analysis," he said.

Ethics classes frequently use case studies to analyze particular business problems in depth.

Williams cited an example of ethical considerations with respect to agricultural subsidies in Europe, the United States and Asia, which deny poor countries a chance to become competitive

in the industry.

Proper consideration of ethics, Williams said, would search for ways to allow countries to become more competitive. In this way, ethics education at Notre Dame explores problems from institutional and systemic perspectives instead of looking at ethics from only an individual point of view.

"It is not enough to look at these issues [of ethics] on the personal level, as important as these are," Williams said. "We must be concerned with devising strategies which allow the world's poor to have a better life."

Enderle said that Notre Dame's emphasis on ethics could create the possibility for greater interaction and dialogue between scholars across different colleges such as Arts and Letters and Science.

"We have a unique opportunity," he said. "There are many faculty working in applied ethics. This is a huge potential and we can and should do more."

The strength of business ethics at Notre Dame does not mean that the college should rest on its laurels, he said.

"We have a reputation of being strong in ethics," he said. "This is a recognition of what we have done but also a challenge for us that we do more in that direction."

In addition to its ethics requirement, two on-campus centers, The Institute for Business Ethics Worldwide and the Center for Ethics and Religious Values, allow Notre Dame's business students and faculty greater exposure to ethical questions through their research and conference sponsorships.

Contact Joe Trombello at
jtrombel@nd.edu

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Stocks			
Dow Jones	9,487.80	+18.60	
Up 1,941	Same 218	Down 1,269	Composite Volume: 1,258,508,032

NASDAQ	1,836.22	+3.97
NYSE	5,779.96	+11.64
AMEX	1,007.02	+3.31
S&P 500	1,020.24	+2.02
NIKKEI (Tokyo)	10,593.53	0.00
FTSE 100 (London)	4,209.10	+39.90

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	-1.54	-0.05	3.20
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	-2.48	-0.29	11.40
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-1.04	-0.21	19.99
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-0.03	-0.01	28.62
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-0.07	-0.02	28.50

Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	+1.06	+0.52	49.38
10-YEAR NOTE	+1.96	+0.77	40.09
5-YEAR NOTE	+2.45	+0.69	28.81
3-MONTH BILL	+0.22	+0.02	9.12

Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE	+0.45		29.84
GOLD	-1.30		383.70
PORK BELLIES	-0.475		54.70

Exchange Rates			
YEN			111.0
EURO			0.8562
POUND			0.602
CANADIAN \$			1.341

IN BRIEF

Guidant names Lorell to position

INDIANAPOLIS — Guidant Corp. said Thursday it has named Beverly Lorell to the newly created position of chief medical and technology officer, effective Nov. 1.

Lorell is professor of medicine at Harvard University Medical School and the director of a heart failure program at Boston's Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

At Indianapolis-based Guidant, Lorell will help evaluate technologies, determine development priorities and influence the company's clinical research strategy.

Guidant, a leading maker of defibrillators and pacemakers, also said Lorell will act as an advocate on public policy initiatives.

She was also named vice president and a member of Guidant's management committee. In addition, Lorell will join the board of Compass, Guidant's investing and business development group.

Lorell will report to Ronald Dollens, president and chief executive officer of Guidant.

Shares of Guidant closed Thursday at \$47.89, down 14 cents on the New York Stock Exchange.

Isabel heightens unemployment

WASHINGTON — More people submitted new claims for unemployment insurance last week as laid-off workers who were prevented from filing because of Hurricane Isabel applied for benefits.

For the work week ending Sept. 27, new applications for jobless benefits rose by a seasonally adjusted 13,000 to a two-week high of 399,000, the Labor Department reported Thursday. New claims hit a high this year of 459,000 in the middle of April. While layoffs have eased somewhat, economists said the current level of claims still points to a sluggish labor market.

The unemployment rate, now at 6.1 percent, is expected to nudge up to 6.2 percent for September. The economy also is expected to have lost around 25,000 jobs during that month, which would mark the eighth straight month of job losses. The government on Friday was releasing the employment report for September.

FDA targets counterfeit drugs

New problems with counterfeit drugs force government to rework guidelines

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government is considering major changes to fight the growing problem of counterfeit drugs, including making manufacturers ship pills in single-serve sizes rather than bulk and add hidden transmitters or chemical tags to assure pharmacists the medications are genuine.

Technology alone will not solve the problem, the Food and Drug Administration warned, and some high-tech gadgets such as the transmitters are a few years from being ready for widespread use.

Worse, it takes criminals only a year or two to crack and copy many anti-tampering measures such as holograms or special seals, according to the first report, released Thursday, of the FDA's new counterfeit task force.

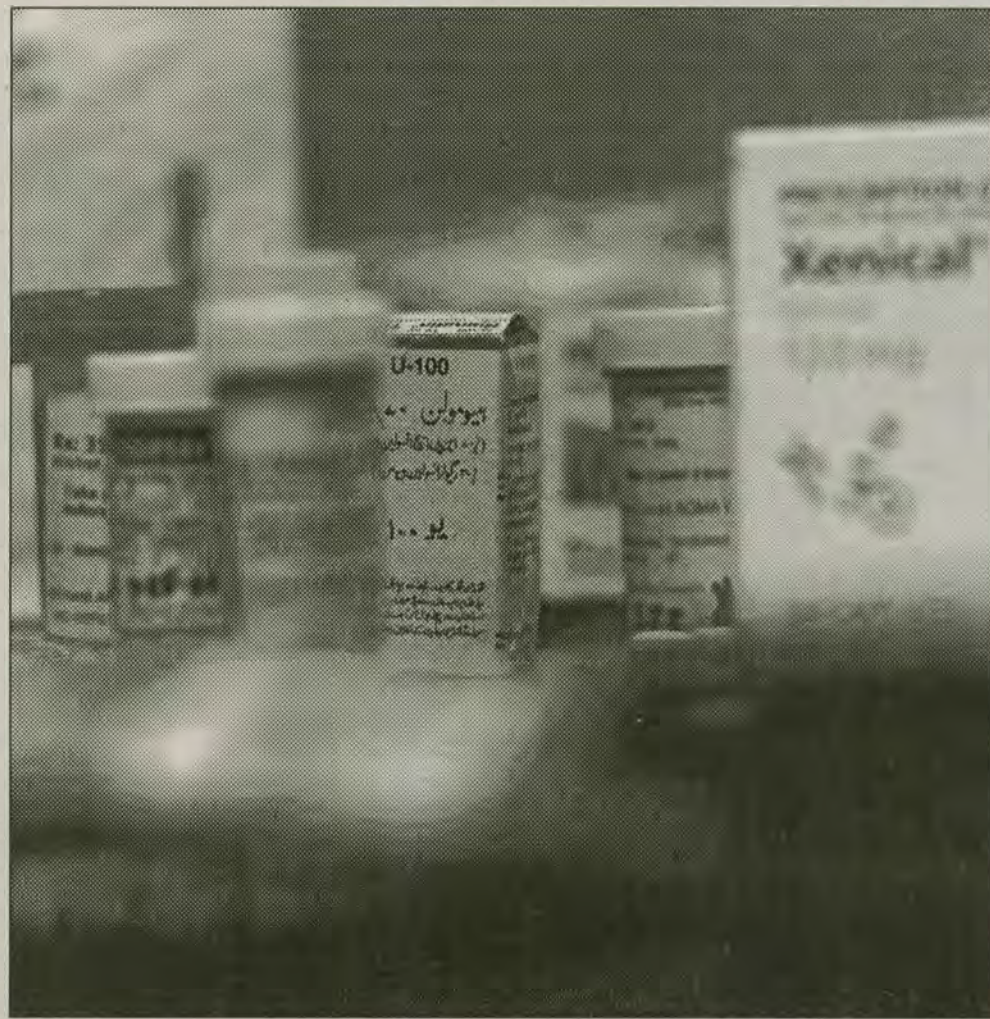
In addition to new technology, the agency plans to try to tighten security in the complex supply chain from manufacturers to wholesalers and repackagers before prescription medicines arrive in drug stores.

At every stop, there are gaps where fake drugs can sneak into the supply.

"This is where the dollars are, this is where organized crime is being attracted," FDA commissioner Mark McClellan said, adding that narcotics traffickers now see faking prescription drugs as an easy sideline.

"We know the drugs available in the United States today are among the safest in the world," he said. "To keep it that way, we need to remain on guard."

When drugs are bought from a regular licensed pharmacy, the chances of getting a counterfeit are less than 1 percent, McClellan estimated.



Showcase

Drugs ordered online, including these shown here at Beau Dietl and Associates, come from foreign companies without quality control and with terrorist ties.

But buying drugs over the Internet can increase the risk, and counterfeits are sneaking into regular drugstores more often, too. The FDA has investigated about 20 counterfeit cases a year since 2000, compared with five a year in the 1990s.

One of the biggest cases came last spring, when more than 150,000 bottles of the top cholesterol medicine Lipitor were recalled. Consumers complaining of a bitter taste alerted the FDA that knockoffs from overseas were mixed into the real version.

The report outlines options that the FDA wants the public as well as drug makers and sellers to comment on before final recommendations are issued

in January.

Atop the options list is a recommendation to make drug companies start shipping in smaller "unit of use" sizes - say 30 pills in a blister pack instead of hundreds per shipment that smaller distributors then rebottle.

Smaller sizes can make it harder to sneak in fakes and could mean an end to companies that repackage or rebottle large shipments into patient-sized bottles.

Europe has adopted that system, but only 20 percent of the U.S. drug supply is shipped as unit-of-use. The pharmaceutical industry has mixed feelings, and McClellan said he wants more information on whether the approach would save money.

Also, the FDA is working to get more states to follow Florida's lead in tightening licensing and other requirements for drug wholesalers and distributors.

Among the other options are:

- ◆ requiring tamper-evident packaging for all drugs.
- ◆ requiring drug packages to bear anti-counterfeiting technologies, such as hidden radio frequency transmitters that pharmacists can scan to be sure they did not buy a fake drug.
- ◆ until that technology arrives, requiring the drugs most prone to counterfeiting to be closely tracked by limiting the number of times they are sold in the supply chain.

Indiana improving tech economy

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana's high-tech economy is gaining momentum but still has plenty of improvement to make to boost its national standing, a study found.

"Indiana is making gains in technology and continues to do so in absolute terms in terms of venture capital and work force development," said Cameron Carter, interim president and chief executive officer of TechPoint. "But it is not making the gains it should in terms of comparisons with other states."

TechPoint, a nonprofit group representing Indiana's technology-related industries, released its report card on the state's technology growth at the group's annual gathering Wednesday.

The report compares Indiana with

other states in six categories: educational attainment, scientists and engineers in the work force, the number of patents per worker, research-and-development investment, venture capital and tech jobs in the state economy.

The study's authors expect Indiana to improve on its current ranking of 34th for educational attainment and reach 21st by 2005.

Indiana also is projected to improve from 33rd to 27th by 2005 in the number of scientists and engineers. And Indiana's No. 36 ranking in venture capital is expected to improve to 31st by 2005.

However, research and development in the state are projected to decline, from 19th to 28th by 2005.

The rankings for the number of patents per worker and the number of

tech jobs are not expected to change significantly by 2005. Indiana is 27th and 31st, respectively, in those categories.

Indiana should create a friendly environment for all high-tech companies, not just spend capital trying to attract certain businesses to the state, Carter said.

"It's important we stay on track with the 2002 tax reforms and that we not change things in midstream that create uncertainty," he said.

The summary scorecard was developed by William Sheldrake, senior vice president of research and policy analysis at Thomas P. Miller and Associates. It covers Indiana's current attainment and expected attainment by 2005 in the six areas, with the goal of reaching the top quartile among all the states in each category.

Saint Mary's opens new high-tech center

By KELLY MEEHAN
News Writer

Some of the most advanced computer technology available has found a home in the Husking Instructional Technology Resource Center, located in the lower level of Saint Mary's Cushwa-Leighton Library.

The Husking Center is the new home for the Instructional Technology Center, which was previously located in the library media center. The center was made possible through a generous grant from the Husking Foundation Inc., in memory of Charles, Catherine and Francis Husking.

"The center has equipment that anyone would be envious of," said Dan Mandell, center coordinator.

The center's equipment is comprised of state of the art computers specially equipped for video editing and a unique "Smart Board" which gives teachers access to a projection and touch screen. It will also be home to a digital video productions class, which has not been offered in ten years.

The center's video editing equipment is a scaled-down version of the equipment used at WNDU. It will be beneficial to those interested in communication, mass marketing, and video editing.

Unlike its adjacent computer center, Trumper, the Husking Center is not intended for stu-

dents to accomplish simple tasks such as checking e-mail or typing a report.

"The center is intended for students who need digital help for projects," said Mandell.

Students who wish to use the aid of the resource center should make an appointment to meet with a staff member. Students working on a serious video project also have the option of loaning digital cameras.

The center also has the resources to become a small broadcast studio. It houses a recording studio ideal for conducting interviews. The ITRC staff is currently looking into student interest in the creation of a Saint Mary's campus television network.

The ITRC employs a number of students to aid students and

faculty with technological projects. There are currently about 10 students who can help students and faculty with the creation of websites and with Blackboard. These students are tech assistants whose computer expertise can aid people in a multitude of technological aspects.

The Husking Instructional Technology Resource Center is a place where students can access the support and equipment they need to successfully create a technological work of art.

Contact Kelly Meehan at
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"The center has equipment that anyone would be envious of."

Dan Mandell
center coordinator

Mitchem speaks at SMC

Women and Religion
Luncheon features
'Womanist Theology'

By ASHLEY DYER
News Writer

Saint Mary's annual Women and Religion Luncheon was held Wednesday and highlighted Stephanie Mitchem's presentation, entitled "Womanist Theology," which discussed the incorporation of black women's experiences and lives holistically within theology.

Mitchem, who is from the University of Detroit Mercy, said the womanist theologian's primary goal is to first strengthen the voice of the black woman, which will, in turn, strengthen the black community.

The second goal is to create a theology that is used as a tool to liberate all people regardless of race, gender or

class.

"The intersection of race, gender and class together shape African-American women's lives," Mitchem said.

Womanist theologians focus on exposing and dissecting these points, in hopes that key areas of oppression will gradually fade and eventually be eliminated.

Faith as well as hope, Mitchem said, was also incorporated when defining womanist theology.

Mitchem said she began developing her own insight into womanist theology while pursuing degrees in ethics, theology and history.

While reflecting on her own journey in developing her spirituality, Mitchem said she feels womanist theology has

deepened her faith.

It made the connection between the study of theology and its practice in her life as a black woman.

Mitchem said she feels as though she takes action through her work as a professor and the effect she makes while engaging students with dialogue.

Making connections between subject matter whether history, ethics, theology, ethnography or medicine and womanist theology liberates students she said.

By liberating students, womanist theologians are taking steps towards achieving their secondary goal in liberating everyone she said.

Contact Ashley Dyer at
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"The intersection of race, gender and class together shape African-American women's lives."

Stephanie Mitchem
presenter

Cardinal

continued from page 1

pope's dramatic and poetic writings, the cardinal focused on John Paul II's use of light as an allegory. One of the pope's poems includes the lines, "the element of light; brightness breathes from every side."

George said the pope's frequent use of light imagery is manifested in John Paul II's push for increased public

devotion to the rosary. In 2002, the pope added five new "Luminous Mysteries" to the rosary's existing 15 sections.

He explained the pope's devotion to prayer, saying, "His is a contemplative life. Constantly, he's in touch with the Lord."

George said the pope's prayers give him "the courage we've seen." In his nearly 25 years as pope, John Paul II has made 102 trips to foreign countries and survived a 1981 assassination attempt.

The speech was eerily timely, as one of his fellow cardinals, Austria's Christoph Schoenborn, said that the pope was near death.

The conference, sponsored by the Center for Ethics and Culture at Notre Dame, is the first in a three-part

series dealing with "reflection on the renewal and formation that lie at the heart of the culture of life," according to program literature.

Philosophers, theologians, and other academics from around the country will be in attendance. In addition, undergraduate and high school students will present papers.

Senior Jennie Bradley, who helped coordinate the conference, said that past conferences have been successful because of the people they drew.

"We've brought a lot of high-level, well respected academics. Each person adds their own little bit of expertise, and it adds up to this awesome whole."

Jennie Bradley
student

Contact Matt Bramanti at
mbramant@nd.edu

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102 DeBartolo

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Tuesday, October 7 at 7pm
141 DeBartolo



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Wednesday, October 8 at 5pm
Front Halls of 1st floor Galvin

"How genes affect our lives: Cloning, Insurance and Genetically Modified Food for the Soul."

Panel Discussion
Thursday, October 9 at 7pm
102 DeBartolo

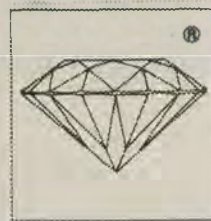


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IRAQ

Enemy becoming more deadly

U.S. commander: 40 U.S. soldiers wounded weekly

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Between three and six American soldiers are killed and another 40 wounded every week in Iraq by an enemy that has become more lethal and sophisticated since the fall of Baghdad in April, the commander of coalition forces said Thursday.

Nearly six months after the fall of Baghdad, U.S. soldiers are still facing 15-20 attacks a day, including roadside bombs. Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez said. Seven to 10 attacks a day involve small groups of fighters.

"They're getting attacked every day," Sanchez said of his soldiers. "I'm having soldiers wounded at a rate of about 40 a week and getting killed anywhere from three to six soldiers a week."

Most attacks occur in Baghdad and the surrounding Sunni Muslim stronghold to the west and north of the capital, although it's unclear whether Iraqi or foreign forces account for the majority.

"The enemy has evolved — a little bit more lethal, a little

more complex, a little more sophisticated, and in some cases, a little bit more tenacious," Sanchez said.

Since May 1, when President Bush declared the end of major combat operations, 90 American soldiers have been killed by hostile fire in a low-level, guerrilla-style insurgency. A total of 317 Americans have died since the war began March 20, according to the Pentagon.

"They're getting attacked every day. I'm having soldiers ... getting killed anywhere from three to six soldiers a week."

Richard Sanchez
Army general

On Wednesday alone, three Americans were killed: a soldier from the 1st Armored Division who was shot while on patrol in the al-Mansour district of Baghdad; a female soldier from the 4th

Infantry Division who died when a roadside bomb exploded about 300 yards from the main U.S. base in Tikrit, Saddam's hometown; and another soldier from the 4th ID, who died after a rocket-propelled grenade attack on a convoy near Samara, 60 miles north of the Iraqi capital.

While most wounded Americans are treated at two military hospitals in Iraq, those with more serious injuries are evacuated to the

U.S. military hospital in Landstuhl, Germany.

Landstuhl has been receiving an average of 40 to 44 patients a day from Iraq, but only about 10 to 12 percent are classified as "battle injuries," said hospital spokeswoman Marie Shaw.

Since the start of the war, the hospital has treated 6,684 patients — 5,377 after May 1, she said.

"What we don't see a lot of, though we see some, is gunshot wounds," Shaw said. "We see a lot of shrapnel wounds, some amputations, some burns — mostly from individual explosive devices."

Sanchez blamed the increasingly sophisticated resistance on the addition of foreign fighters entering Iraq from Syria and northern Iran.

"We believe there is in fact a foreign fighter element. There is a terrorist element focused on the coalition and international community in general and the Iraqi people to try to disrupt the progress being made," Sanchez said.

Coalition officials are not discounting the possibility that Saddam Hussein may have a hand in coordinating the violence, he said.

"It's very clear there is local command and control. We still are not seeing the national command and control structure," though there are some signs of regional coordination, Sanchez said.

Weapons searchers re-examine findings

Associated Press

U.S. weapons hunters are re-examining the only discovery the Bush administration has cited as evidence of an illicit Iraqi weapons program — a pair of trailers the CIA said were laboratories for making biological weapons, senior military officers involved in the hunt told The Associated Press.

The two metal flatbeds stocked with cooling equipment, a water tank, an air compressor and a battered fermenter were first described by Iraqi defectors as part of a weapons program. But that assertion, challenged by some U.S. defense analysts, has become the latest prewar intelligence called into question.

In six months of searches, no biological, chemical or nuclear weapons have been found to bolster the administration's central case for going to war: to disarm Saddam Hussein of suspected weapons of mass destruction.

Although Bush administration officials continue to say publicly that the trailers were part of a biological weapons program, David Kay, the CIA representative charged with leading the weapons search in

Iraq, acknowledged Thursday that those findings are "still very much being examined."

"We have not yet been able to corroborate the existence of a mobile BW (biological weapons) production effort," Kay told a Congressional hearing.

In fact, a re-examination of the trailers has been under way for several weeks in Iraq, led by a CIA representative, the senior military officers told AP, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Photographs of the trailers on the CIA Web site reveal few details but a more recent photo obtained by AP this week offers physical proof of the re-examination. The trailers, which were found in April and May, remain at Baghdad's airport, where the weapons teams are based and where the review is being conducted.

In a paper issued May 28, the CIA called the trailers "the strongest evidence to date that Iraq was hiding a biological warfare program." But intelligence analysts from the State Department and the Defense Intelligence Agency have said they believe the trailers were probably used to fill hydrogen weather balloons.

Kay said an investigation of the trailers has "yielded a number of explanations including hydrogen, missile propellant and BW production but technical limitations would prevent any of these processes from being ideally suited to these trailers."

Military scientists who analyzed the pair of trailers dur-

ing the summer doubted they were designed to function as mobile laboratories, according to the three military officers involved in the weapons hunt.

"There were some people who really believed they were for making hydrogen for weather balloons. Almost no one was certain they were biological weapons," said one senior-ranking military commander involved in the search. "The trailers are great examples of dual-use but that's about it," the commander said.

Dual-use items, which could have either military or civilian applications, long troubled U.N. weapons inspectors who tagged most such equipment and kept it under monitoring while they were in Iraq. Defense officials in Baghdad and Washington have said much of what weapons inspectors have found so far is equipment and facilities with dual-use capabilities. There is no indication that any of those materials or places are new or were unknown to U.N. inspectors.

One of the U.S. scientists involved in the hunt, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said some conducting the search believe the Iraqis could have tried to produce biological warfare agents inside the trailers but not very well.

Also, it would have been hard, if not impossible, to hide the evidence. No traces of anthrax or any other warfare agent have been found during more than a half-dozen tests on the trailers.

Last month, Vice President Dick Cheney repeated the claim that the two trailers were "mobile biological facilities" that could have been used to make several biological agents, including smallpox.

One of the central arguments used by the CIA to support its initial findings is that one trailer had a fermenter. Smallpox, however, isn't grown with a fermenter and experts say it would be impossible to produce this specific virus in a trailer.

"There's no way that these particular labs could have been used to make smallpox," said Jonathan Tucker, a weapons expert at the Monterey Institute of International Studies who authored "Scourge," a recent book on smallpox.

"Smallpox can only replicate inside cells, so you need a bioreactor, not a fermenter, which is a much more sophisticated piece of equipment."

In addition, he said, smallpox would need to be grown in a maximum containment laboratory, "not in a trailer with canvas siding. If there had been a leak, it would have spread smallpox all over the country."

"There were some people who really believed they were for making hydrogen for weather balloons. Almost no one was certain they were biological weapons."

anonymous military official

Millard Fuller

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PAKISTAN

Pakistan conducts missile test

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, — Pakistan successfully test fired a nuclear-capable, surface-to-surface missile early Friday, saying it was the first of several such tests to be conducted over the next several days, the army said.

The Hatf-III Ghaznavi reportedly has a range of 180 miles and can carry conventional and non-conventional weapons.

It is considered a short-range missile, but could hit many important targets inside rival India.

"We have successfully test-fired the Hatf-III," said army spokesman Gen. Shaukat Sultan. The army later released a statement saying that India and other neighboring countries were informed before the test, and that it was the first of "a series" to be conducted in coming days.

In New Delhi, the Indian Defense Ministry had no immediate comment on the Pakistani missile test.

Sultan would not say where the test was conducted.

The missile test came as Prime Minister Zafarullah Khan Jamali was visiting the United States, and days after he met with President Bush.

India and Pakistan have frequently used missile tests as a form of diplomatic muscle-flexing.

Pakistan, however, denied the test was linked to politics.

"The timings of the tests reflect Pakistan's determination not to engage in a tit-for-tat syndrome to other tests in the region," an army state-

ment said. "Pakistan will maintain the pace of its own missile development program and conduct tests as per its technical needs."

Pakistan's last missile test came on March 26, when it fired off a short-range missile shortly after India announced a similar test.

In 1998, the two countries conducted tit-for-tat nuclear weapons tests, shocking the world and earning years of sanctions.

Relations between Pakistan and India had appeared to be on the mend after Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said in April that he sought peace talks, including over the issue of Kashmir.

The two countries have fought two of their three wars over Kashmir.

"We have successfully tested the Hatf-III."

Shaukat Sultan
Pakistani general

COLOMBIA

Priest negotiates for hostages

Associated Press

BOGOTA — A Roman Catholic leader met Thursday with imprisoned commanders of Colombia's second-largest rebel group in an attempt to secure the release of four Israelis and three European hostages.

The Rev. Dario Echeverri told The Associated Press he held several hours of talks at the high-security Itagui jail in northwest Colombia with Francisco Galan and Felipe Torres of the leftist National Liberation Army, or ELN.

But Echeverri, who is also the secretary-general of the National Reconciliation Commission, declined to comment on the content of the discussions. Earlier this week, he accepted a formal government request to act as a mediator in the kidnappings.

Gunmen seized eight backpackers — four Israelis, two Britons, a German and a Spaniard — from ancient jungle ruins in the Sierra Nevada mountains on Sept. 12.

The ELN has said it carried out the abductions to raise awareness about the plight of impoverished villagers, but has not issued ransom

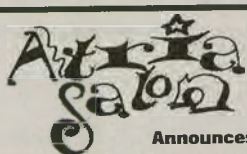
demands.

One of the British hostages, Matthew Scott, later escaped and has since being reunited with his family.

Galan, speaking to the AP from the prison by mobile phone, also declined to provide details. A senior commander of the ELN, Galan was captured more than a decade ago but retains influence with the Cuban-inspired group and has mediated in past kidnappings.

He is serving a 30-year sentence for guerrilla-related activities.

Thursday's meetings came a day after the government's top peace negotiator also discussed the fate of the hostages with Galan and Torres at the Itagui prison. Colombia is the world's kidnapping capital, with nearly 3,000 people taken hostage each year. Three U.S. military contractors and a former presidential candidate are among those being held.



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SOUTH KOREA

N. Korea has fuel for atomic bombs

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Thursday it was using plutonium extracted from some 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods to make atomic bombs, alarming South Korea and other Asian countries that feared the assertion would jeopardize efforts to resolve the nuclear dispute peacefully.

It was unclear whether the announcement was a sign North Korea has turned its back on the possibility of giving up its nuclear capabilities, or was an attempt to gain leverage ahead of any talks on the matter.

The North has made similar provocative statements since the nuclear crisis started a year ago, but has engaged in two rounds of talks involving U.S. officials in Beijing since then.

"The [North] successfully finished the reprocessing of some 8,000 spent fuel rods," an unidentified spokesman from

the communist nation's Foreign Ministry said in the statement carried by its official news agency, KCNA.

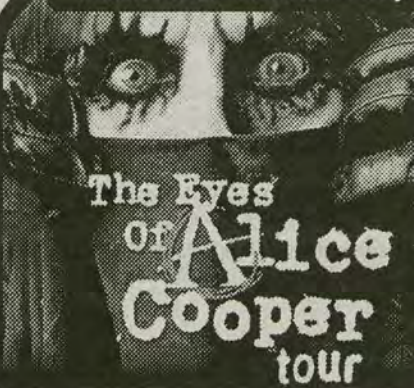
Later Thursday, the top U.N. envoy to the region met with a top North Korean diplomat and said North Korea is still committed to abandoning its nuclear weapons program if the United States promises not to attack.

Maurice Strong met with Vice Foreign Minister Choe Su Hon for about 30 minutes at the United Nations.

"He made it very clear that his government is committed to abandoning its nuclear weapons program, to subjecting itself to internationally agreed inspections and verification procedures, and that their primary concern is their security," Strong said.

Strong said, however, that Choe reiterated North Korea's stance that the United States' "hostile" posture means the North will continue with its nuclear program.

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DNA sampling unconstitutional

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — In a move that could impact hundreds of criminal cases, a three-year-old law that requires federal prisoners and parolees to provide DNA samples for an FBI database was declared unconstitutional Thursday by a federal appeals court.

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that requiring blood samples for the database amounts to an illegal invasion of privacy because they are taken without legal suspicion that the convicts were involved in other crimes.

The court said that is a violation of inmates' Fourth Amendment rights against illegal searches. The samples "constitute suspicionless searches with the objective of furthering law enforcement purposes," Judge Stephen Reinhardt said.

The San Francisco-based 9th Circuit is the most liberal and overturned federal appeals court in the country. The court's three-judge panels are known for several contentious rulings, including one that declared the Pledge of Allegiance unconstitutional in public schools and a decision last month that postponed California's recall election. That ruling was later overturned by a larger 9th Circuit panel.

The ruling could have a sweeping impact on criminal cases in California and other states.

Blood samples taken from federal prisoners and those on

supervised release have been used to convict hundreds of people, on crimes such as murder and rape. It was too early to say whether those convictions would survive, said Monica Knox, a deputy public defender of Los Angeles.

Knox also said the decision, if it survives, could nullify state laws that require the taking of blood from inmates and parolees.

"Most states have similar laws," Knox said. "This could gut those."

The court covers Arizona, California, Hawaii, Oregon, Idaho, Washington state, Montana, Nevada and Alaska.

FBI spokesman Paul Bresson said the bureau's database holds roughly 1.4 million genetic profiles, most of which came from prisoners and parolees. The FBI does not track the number of samples in the database that match physical evidence collected from unsolved crimes.

But state Attorney General Bill Lockyer said that has happened in California about 400 times, including one that led to the conviction of a man in the 1993 rape and murder of two San Diego youths.

Scott Erskine, 40, was serving a 70-year term on unrelated rape charges when his blood matched semen taken from the 1993 crime scene. Last year, his blood also was linked to evidence taken from the 1989 rape and slaying of a Palm Beach County, Fla.,

woman.

It was not immediately clear whether the decision would apply retroactively, meaning that those who have given blood could have it withdrawn from the databank.

The database was created as part of the federal DNA Analysis Backlog Elimination Act of 2000. Under the law, the FBI analyzes the DNA results and places them in a databank open to law enforcement nationwide.

The Justice Department did not have immediate comment on the court's 2-1 decision Thursday.

The case decided Thursday concerned Thomas Kincade, a California parolee previously convicted of bank robbery who refused to give a sample. A lower court judge had upheld the law.

Knox said she expected legal battles on whether the ruling, if it survives appeals, would be applied differently to parolees and those still in prison. While Judge Reinhardt said the DNA law as was an unconstitutional Fourth Amendment breach, the case at hand dealt solely with a parolee.

"I believe the opinion applies to prisoners, too," Knox said. "There will be more litigation on this, I'm sure."

The 9th Circuit said the decision in Kincade's case does not overturn rules that, for example, allow random drug testing of students who play school sports.

"[DNA samplings] constitute suspicionless searches."

Stephen Reinhardt
Judge

Arnold admits to indiscretions

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Confronted with fresh allegations that he groped women, Arnold Schwarzenegger apologized Thursday for having "behaved badly sometimes" and pleaded with voters just days before California's recall election for the chance to show that he has changed.

The admission came just as the action hero appeared to be picking up steam as the front-runner to replace Gov. Gray Davis in Tuesday's historic election.

Some political analysts predicted serious harm to Schwarzenegger, whose standing among women voters was poor even before the latest furor.

Taking the stage to chants of "Arnold, Arnold," Schwarzenegger immediately addressed the issue at a campaign event in San Diego to kick off the final leg of his campaign.

"I have behaved badly sometimes. Yes, it is true that I was on rowdy movie sets and I have done things that were not right, which I thought then was playful but now I recognize that I

offended people," he said.

From this point on, Schwarzenegger said, he would prove he is a "champion for the women." As he made that pledge, the crowd interrupted him with cheers.

The admission came hours after the Los Angeles Times reported the accusations of six women who accused Schwarzenegger of sexually harassing and groping them over the past three decades.

Three of the women told the Times that Schwarzenegger groped their breasts. One said he tried to take her bathing suit off in a hotel elevator, and another said he put his hand up her skirt

and grabbed her buttocks. Still another said he pulled her on his lap and asked if she ever had a particular sex act performed on her.

The Times, quoting two of the women by name and the rest anonymously, said the incidents occurred as far back as 1975 and as recently as 2000.

"All is not forgiven. He's got a pattern of this for 30 years, it just doesn't just go away," Karen Pomer, a spokeswoman for the women's group CodePink, said after the apology.

"I have behaved badly."

Arnold Schwarzenegger
gubernatorial candidate

USDA ignored outbreak warnings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department ignored warnings from its own inspectors and failed to recognize that harmful bacteria was becoming a problem at a ConAgra Beef plant months before a food-poisoning outbreak sickened 46 people, says an audit by the Agriculture Department's inspector general.

In the report obtained by The Associated Press, the inspector general said the Agriculture Department's Food Safety and Inspection Service and ConAgra failed to keep harmful E. coli from contaminating hamburger meat at the Greeley, Colo., plant before recalling 19 million pounds of meat linked to the outbreak.

According to the audit to be released Friday, records kept by federal inspectors and by ConAgra showed E. coli — a bacteria found in cattle feces — was a continuous problem at the plant from January 2001 until the summer of 2002, when ConAgra issued the recall.

Although meat inspectors issued several warnings to ConAgra for failing to comply with meat safety requirements, "FSIS took no decisive enforcement action," auditors said. "Instead, it continually allowed ConAgra to introduce superficial stop-

gap measures, such as increasing supervision or retraining an employee."

Federal inspectors who checked meat at ConAgra repeatedly warned their managers about samples testing positive for E. coli, the auditors said, but "we could find no evidence that FSIS managers responded to the concerns raised."

The audit also found the inspectors "did not perform their own tests and did not review other test results that were available to them," even though law requires them to.

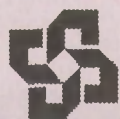
However, the auditors blamed some of the inspectors' shortcomings on loopholes in the Agriculture Department's meat safety policies.

For instance, the meat safety agency exempted processors like ConAgra from government testing of E. coli, leaving it up to the company to run tests for bacteria. Because of this, the company did not share some of its results with inspectors, the audit said.

Inspectors did not ask to see some of ConAgra's test results "because they determined FSIS had no clear authority to review non-Government tests, even though they knew those tests showed the presence of the E. coli pathogen," auditors wrote.

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THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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Friday, October 3, 2003

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Focus attention on eating disorders

Valedictorians. Varsity athletes. Class presidents. Service leaders. Goal-oriented, ambitious, idealistic young adults. Notre Dame attracts these students — the best and the brightest — and the campus is filled with such success stories, over-achievers and perfectionists.

Because of this drive to achieve and compete, the high incidence of eating disorders at Notre Dame is not surprising. Add bulimics to the list. Anorexics. Compulsive eaters. Obsessive exercisers. The campus is full of them, too.

The diseases are a huge problem at the University, but the nature of that problem makes it hard to see and hard to fix. Eating disorders are private diseases; victims suffer in silence, and most on this campus are smart enough to hide tell-tale signs of their afflictions. Many don't want treatment; they are afraid, embarrassed or even proud of their abilities to exert such control. But they are suffering, and they are there, and they need help.

The University should be commended for its efforts to address the problem, difficult as it is. The Health Center has hired more eating disorder specialists, speakers such as Jessica Weiner have been invited to campus and multiple support groups exist. These are steps in the right direction toward the treatment of eating disordered students, but the road will be a good deal longer.

The University needs to continue with and step up its efforts.

The Observer Editorial

Lecturers should be invited on a more regular basis, more seminars should be held and more counselors should be hired. For a student who is brave enough to confront her problem and go to the Health Center, a two-week wait for a counseling appointment is a discouraging setback.

Rectors and hall staffs, as well, should be regularly instructed in methods of identifying and treating eating disorders. Victims of the diseases — which are mental and emotional, as well as physical — are often in a fragile mental state, and the wrong handling of a situation or confrontation could derail all efforts to help an individual. The disorders must be approached and handled carefully, and training is an absolute necessity for those who attempt to do so.

Also, on a campus so heavily concerned with exercise and athletics, more attention should be focused on informing students about the difference between healthy living and obsession. There is often a fine line between health consciousness and eating disorders, and lectures and seminars should address this issue. Normal eating and exercise patterns should be clearly explained and encouraged.

University attempts to address the problem so far have been admirable, but it must continue to be vigilant and increase its efforts. A large number of students battle mental, physical and emotional wars every day when faced with an activity as normal as eating, and the University must fight to help them win.

California needs a Republican

Thanks to the surprising move to save face by the infamous 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, the gubernatorial melodrama that surfaced in the most predictable of states shall continue as planned next week.

Bill Rinner

Unfortunately, Californian voters may shoot themselves in the foot by dooming themselves to continued democratic leadership.

What brought the state into the fine mess it's in today? While virtually every Democratic leader in the country would prefer that we ignore the past few years of irresponsible policy and stick with their party, catastrophic consequences may ensue. Gray Davis, perhaps still swelling in the campaign contributions that brought him to power, pandered to anti-business groups in a state already with the highest tax rates in the nation, creating an atmosphere where businesses receive treatment similar to convicted felons and a budget crisis that would warrant IMF intervention if California were a sovereign country.

The tree-hugging lobby had a field day as even businesses with normally strong environmental records faced penalties, and Davis increased regulations to rewrite the rules in ways that would make Mother Earth herself raise an eyebrow. Pro-union groups reaped tremendous benefits and mandated pay raises during a period when most businesses were cutting jobs at will.

Absurdly high dividends taxes, a deflated technology industry and a staggering national economy had employers under the knife, yet Davis' pandering made the incision.

Ironically, the result is one many bleeding-hearts decry: off-shoring of jobs to countries in East Asia and Latin America where foreign governments are so happy to see the businesses come their way they

provide a libertarian's dreamland in return. If you want to regulate past the point of positive productivity and also refuse the tide of globalization, then feel free to have your cake and eat it too while the rest of us acknowledge the simple tradeoffs that exist in the world.

Now that sensible Californians with a vested interest in the flourishing of the state's economy have recalled the governor in hopes of replacing him with a more business-friendly candidate, one would assume Democrats could find a sensible alternative — moderate, daresay. Nope, bad idea. In fact, they not only oppose the recall, the lone candidate offered is Lt. Governor Cruz Bustamante, whose political stances are so extreme that Darrell Issa, the man behind the recall, would rather have a few more years of Davis instead of his second-in-command.

Bustamante's list of proposed methods to improve California appear to have been written by a defiant Davis, suggesting that the best way to combat the deficit surplus would be to raise taxes on businesses. I'm sensing a trend here. If the Democrats succeed in distracting the voters from Davis' ineptitude and their power base remains, then other states will enjoy the revenues brought by moved businesses, and unemployment lines in California will lengthen. A few trees will thrive with a slightly lower level of pollution, and the minimum wage will look great for those lucky enough to earn it. The left coast deserves better, even the hippies.

At this point, one must wonder what motivates California's Democrats beyond purely ideological stubbornness. In a word, power. No one in the party can stand the possibility of their strongest fortress suddenly allowing the governor to have an "R" next to his name. Such a change could spell crisis when the time comes for national elections and the leader of the state decides to stump for the avowed enemy Republicans. Can't have

that. All their hopes lie in a miraculous economic recovery in California in spite of the hostile climate towards businesses. Color me skeptical, but the national economic recovery is not progressing fast enough to rejuvenate California from its woes.

A Republican governor is the only sensible alternative. Occasionally, historical circumstances are such that one party's policies are essential for the path of the economy. During the Great Depression, Franklin Roosevelt's massive welfare state helped combat widespread unemployment after Herbert Hoover's plans barely chipped away at the problem. Today in California, the land of fruits and nuts, a Republican must take charge like a parent disciplining a child to prove that even the best intentions can spell disaster.

The candidate himself does not particularly matter as long as he disrupts the firmly entrenched Democratic power base in the state. The idea of Arnold Schwarzenegger as governor makes many cringe, but he has enough vision and sound political advice to be viable alternative to Davis.

For at least a brief period of time, the road to socialism in California must take a conservative detour, even if it means bringing the pseudo-intellectual, neo-hippy, SUV-hating, Birkenstock wearing, radical liberals along kicking and screaming. In five years, they'll all remember that electing a movie star as governor is not such a bad idea after all.

Bill Rinner is a junior economics major studying at the London School of Economics, a university founded by members of the Socialist Party to advance their political cause. His column appears every other Friday. He can be contacted at wrinner@nd.edu.

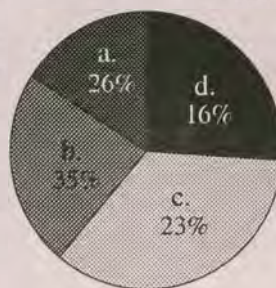
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

OBSERVER POLL

How much has the University's landscaping declined in the last four years?

- a. It has improved 26%
- b. There is no difference 35%
- c. It is worse 23%
- d. It is extremely worse 16%

*Poll appears courtesy of NDToday.com and is based on 28 responses.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The best minds are not in government. If any were, business would steal them away."

Ronald Reagan
president

Electing the 'outsider' Schwarzenegger

The latest California gubernatorial poll placed actor Arnold Schwarzenegger ahead of more than 130 candidates. Polling at 40 percent, Schwarzenegger outdistanced his nearest rival and the only prominent Democrat in the race, Lieutenant Governor Cruz Bustamante, by 8 percentage points. It appears that his assertion as an outsider is capturing the fancy of California voters.

Many have compared Schwarzenegger's political rise with the career of fellow actor Ronald Reagan. They contend that both were political outsiders whose jump into the California gubernatorial race launched their political activism. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Reagan's political expertise runs "Hummers" over Schwarzenegger's political past. Reagan served as the union president of the Screen Actor's Guild and wrote a syndicated political column. Reagan, having once been a Democrat, converted to Barry Goldwater's conservative philosophy and used the phrase, "peace through strength," in a 1964 televised commercial for Goldwater. Reagan's strength emanated from his understanding of politics and his firm set of beliefs.

Schwarzenegger has slyly decried the grasp of "special interests" on the state government. He broadly proclaims that he will cut excesses, not raise taxes and bring stability to the state government. He offers his "outsider" status as the solution to the state's ills.

Political cycles are as regular as weather

cycles. A political party in office will eventually lose favor with the public regardless of how well matters of state are run. Those cycles can last for decades when the public is content, or can change often when discontent prevails. During turbulent times, while an outsider can be the rhetorical answer, the fact is that the outsider as an elected official can be a public disappointment.

Three factors determine how an outsider will perform in office — common sense instincts, campaign funding and political staff. Any candidate can rhyme a catch phrase into office, but will only survive if decisions in office are sound and executed by savvy staff. While ideology plays a role in all political administrations, it cannot play the preeminent role in every decision. Elected officials often become paralyzed when an ideology becomes a theology.

Presidential history of the past fifty years is a good gauge of how well outsiders have fared in politics. A war-weary electorate chose General Eisenhower to end the American involvement in the Korean War and preside over the calm decade of the 1950s. Eisenhower's pragmatic principles were not skewed by a zealous ideology or staff.

Watergate weary Americans turned to outsider and born-again Christian Jimmy Carter who promised to be truthful. Carter's hands-on work ethic overwhelmed him in the Oval Office. His "honest" rhetoric describing a national malaise served to demoralize the public. More importantly, his inexperienced inner circle clashed with fellow Democrats on Capitol Hill, creating an appearance of disharmony.

An Iranian hostage, weary public turned to Ronald Reagan whose principles and rhetoric had been in place for two decades. Reagan's positive vision of the future con-

trasted with the Carter perspective. Reagan surrounded himself with the most experienced and savvy professional staff available. While his conservative political appointees were the first in decades to infiltrate government ranks, only Oliver North let ideology overstep the bounds of common sense stewardship.

Recession weary voters rebuffed George Bush who could not compete with the Reagan mystique. Bush did not enunciate strong principles like Reagan. Bush appeared out of touch with Americans, and seemed to focus on international matters over domestic policies. Voters decided to give outsider Bill Clinton an opportunity to implement his policy to "Put Americans First."

Sex scandal weary voters who saw the 2000 election as their chance to judge Bill Clinton, held Al Gore responsible for Clinton's actions and voted for outsider George W. Bush. While many conservatives try to paint Clinton as a liberal, core Democrats opposed his moderate Southerner approach to traditional Republican issues like welfare reform, trade agreements and more state participation in federal programs. Clinton staffers were politically pragmatic, but also opportunistic in fundraising.

In the 1990s, campaign fundraising on

both the state and federal levels reached new heights as runaway special interest excesses infiltrated both political parties. Today it remains a hindrance to the political process. Recently the president and Republican Party already broke all-time records for next year's election. In California, individual interests

have lined up behind both Schwarzenegger and Bustamante, causing both to face fundraising criticism.

Since campaign funding is the root of special interest influence, the next California governor must either embrace individual interests or lack for funding. If outsider Schwarzenegger wins, his instincts

and staff will play an integral part of his success. But in his 2006 reelection effort, financial reports will ultimately show if Schwarzenegger is really an out-

sider. Odds are that without serious campaign finance reform in California, Schwarzenegger will not be the outsider he purports to be today.

Gary Caruso served as a public and legislative affairs director in President Clinton's administration. His column appears every other Friday. He can be contacted at hottline@aol.com.

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



Gary Caruso

Capitol
Comments



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rethink eating stereotypes

When I was 12 years old, my Grandma felt it necessary to point out as I innocently walked through my own living room that I had "hefty legs." Now, I could blame my grandma for my body image concerns, dieting and eating disorder that soon followed. But your grandma might have said the same thing and you don't even remember.

"An eating disorder is just a symptom of a bigger confidence problem," I was quoted in yesterday's Observer. However, after struggling for eight years with anorexia and bulimia, I can't say my eating disorder is just a symptom of any one thing. If my problem had just been an issue with my hefty legs, I wouldn't have seen them as fat when I had starved my way down to 80 pounds of bones. Nor would I have kept throwing up my food when I realized it wasn't making them skinnier. If body image problems are just about looking good, than why do some supermodels think they are fat?

Although I was quoted as saying an eating disorder is "really a reaction to societal pressures forcing us to strive for bodily perfection," it's not really that either. We make our own decisions about what to strive for. I do believe the narrow ideal of physical beauty promoted by television, print, fashion designers and our own language gives men and women alike unrealistic standards for bodily "perfection."

And, as Jessica Weiner explained Wednesday, one would be hard pressed to find an eating disorder case not preceded by a diet from the \$180 billion industry that sells us back our own low self-esteem. However, more complex issues, such as family dynamics, sexual abuse or other personal trauma can also trigger the disconnection of mind from body, and desire

for control of former over latter, that characterizes eating disorders.

An eating disorder exists because it serves a purpose. It outwardly appears that purpose is to lose weight. In reality, it provides a mechanism for coping with feelings. The desire to "perfect" one's physique, the careful monitoring of food intake, the purging behavior or excessive exercise are methods for the sufferer to exert control in his or her life when all else seems out of immediate control. For some, eating is a way of self-medicating or self-nurturing. In our fast-paced, work-driven society, these behaviors can even be the only way one can slow down to "take care" of oneself, as twisted as that may sound. There is a reason not all eating disordered people want to "fix" their problem: it somehow serves them and works for them.

If we are really going to tackle this immense problem on campus, it is imperative we break down the stereotypes that my quotes may have seemed to perpetuate. If we are really going to help our girlfriends, brothers, friends and selves we've got to understand that the problem isn't just our desires to lose weight or look "cut." It is the deeper psychological concerns of which those desires are symptomatic. Eating disorders are not extreme diets, they are diseases of the soul, and until everyone sees them that way, the shame and stigma that surrounds them will keep sufferers silent and alone in their pain.

Kelly Shaffer

senior
Breen-Phillips Hall
resident assistant
leader, A Life Uncommon
Oct. 2

Studying abroad expands horizons

In responding to Will McDonald's Oct. 2 letter, I do not feel the need to state the great benefits of studying abroad. We, who have experienced it, those who want to, or those who unfortunately cannot because of one reason or another, already know the many gains and opportunities. Maybe the programs are over-rated, and too many people speak too highly of them, but I believe that this isn't so. Why would these programs be so competitive? Why do most students come back with a greater sense of themselves, life, and what is important to him or her? It is no wonder that we want to share this experience with everyone we meet.

I spent last year in Innsbruck, Austria. I'll admit that I did not know what to expect when I got on that plane and flew 4,000 miles from home. At one point I did think I was crazy. How could I miss an entire football season? Would I really have to speak German on my own, not just in a classroom setting? Being on campus was for me, as a freshman, my world, second home and unfortunately my "bubble." How could I leave a place this great? But, after the year I had, I can tell you that leaving the comfort of this "bubble" was a fulfilling, life-changing experience.

McDonald referenced Ralph Waldo Emerson in his letter and said that he thinks traveling to gain experiences is unfulfilling and hollow. I don't know if most people know this and I didn't until I looked it up, but Emerson, in his own life, traveled extensively and spent much of his time meeting new people in Europe. If he believed traveling is unfulfilling, he has that right too, since he spent much of his life in transit. I don't know if you have ever been abroad, but if you have not, I feel that you do not have the right to pass judgment on those of us who have been abroad or on the programs themselves.

Many students haven't been here for as long as McDonald has. Some freshmen have been here for less than two months. They do not know of such programs, just as I didn't when I was in their position. If one of these articles has helped a person to broaden his or her horizons and study abroad, then I am glad that these articles are written and posted in the newspaper. McDonald can choose not to read them.

McDonald has based most of his opinions of studying abroad on one program — London. I did not study there, and I do not know the programs details. However, I can tell you that while I was in Austria, my GPA did not increase. On the contrary, it decreased. I will not say that I did not "share in life's cup," because that would be lying, but I also got the chance to pray in St. Vitus in Prague, to watch Phantom of the Opera in Her Majesty's Theatre and to walk down the same streets that you are reading about in history books.

I learned German skills that allow me to study texts and books by authors such as Goethe in their original languages. One thing that I ask myself is why someone would not want to share in such great experiences as these? You ask, "What else is out there and why can't you get it here at Notre Dame?" I can tell you that there is an entire world out there that you will eventually have to encounter when you leave the safety of this campus.

Mary Ann Lucken
junior
off-campus
Oct. 2

Ordinary music for the peoples

Ordinary Peoples, a hip-hop group from Ohio, plays at Legends tonight

By SARAH VABULAS
Scene Editor

Friday night at Legends promises to be a night full of energy and spunk. The Ohio hip-hop trio Ordinary Peoples will perform a two-hour set beginning at 9 p.m. Ari "Scraps" Goldstein, the emcee of the group, Gerard Garrelts, who plays drums and dishes out samples, and Ben Levels, who plays the keyboard and does most of the vocals, make up the band Ordinary Peoples. A guitarist, Pat Edwards, recently joined Ordinary Peoples which the band hopes will add more flare to their style.

Scraps and Garrelts met in 1998 during their sophomore year at Ohio State University, coining the name Ordinary Peoples. In 2001, Scraps graduated with a degree in communications and Garrelts graduated with a degree in electrical engineering. The group needed a keyboard player for some shows after establishing themselves. Ben Levels was the resolution to this predicament. He joined the band prior to a large run of shows through Ohio and made his place with Ordinary Peoples.

"It was a learning process to find people to complete the sound we were going for," Scraps said. "We had a guy who played saxophone for O.A.R. and guitar for us, but he left after we decided what was best. We are all about the future."

Ordinary Peoples is based in Columbus, Ohio has traveled throughout much of the Eastern United States, playing various venues on and off college campuses, but their main audience remains mostly college students.

The trio has been hoping to play Notre Dame for a while. "Notre Dame always seemed like a great place to perform. It's a great thing to have the opportunity to do play there," Levels, who handles most of the public relations, said.

Levels has also contacted WVFI, the student-run Notre Dame radio station to see if they would play any Ordinary Peoples music.

Ordinary Peoples has three CDs out, but Scraps said, "Urban Sprawl, our most recent, is the best representation of us. We don't really sell the other two anymore."

The CD "Urban Sprawl" has a great sound with a lot of energy. Each track has a different feel for it, using many different instruments and methods in creating catchy music with potential.

"We are an urban band with a hip-hop feel," Levels said. "We use different elements of our background and our music rules as urban rockadelic. We have a big hip-hop, reggae rock influence."

The band uses both acoustic and electronic instruments to make their distinct sound.

"I play a combination of acoustic and electronic drums. With the electronic drums, we have a lot of energy with a clear, crisp, banging sound," Garrelts said. "The computer runs live while running samples and loops to give out sound a lot more body. It helps to flatten up our sound a lot. I'm half-man, half-machine up there."

Ordinary Peoples finds inspiration from all over for their music. "It is really just random. Inspired by other music. We get inspiration from watching the news, watching everyday life," Scraps said. "My most recent purchase is the new OutKast album. But we also find inspiration from Pink Floyd, Bob Marley, the classics. Even Salt 'N' Pepa. The new thing is this emo hip-hop music."

The name of the band, Ordinary Peoples, explains the band's view on their music. "We're trying to appeal to the masses," Garrelts said. "Something they can latch onto. Ordinary Peoples means just for the people."

Ordinary Peoples is working hard to continue breaking out of the Midwest area. "We're getting a lot of national attention," Levels said. "We are on a soundtrack for a new movie coming out, 'Winter Break.'"

Scraps has performed with the reggae and roots-rock jam band O.A.R., also from Ohio, on a regular basis. O.A.R.



Photo courtesy of Ordinary Peoples

Gerard Garrelts, Ari "Scraps" Goldstein and Ben Levels make up the band Ordinary Peoples, which generates a reggae, hip-hop mix of sounds.

has become national known with albums quickly selling and concerts highly populated. His most recent tour with them was on their Spike Tour.

Ordinary Peoples has been establishing relationships with all sorts of bands from all over to continue their venture into the mainstream music of young America. They are beginning to gain interest from various labels and companies, pushing them to become a larger scale band.

"It's a matter of deciding who we're going to go with," Scraps said. "We're trying to get on a national tour."

Their current record label is GAB records, their independent label. Ordinary Peoples writes and produces the album on their own. "We do all the stuff ourselves," Scraps said. "We always seem to do just as much, if not more, on our own. We go that extra length to get it done."

Levels admits that the band draws inspiration from all sorts of genres of music. "We are all into The Roots and Black-Eyed Peas. We also draw from Bob Marley," Levels said. "Those were the initial things. I also like listening to a lot of classic rock like Jimmy Hendrix, Pink Floyd, Simon and Garfunkel, The Doors and Peter Frampton. I'm drawing from the rock of the '60s and '70s."

Ordinary Peoples tours mostly independently. Scraps and Garrelts splits up the duties of booking the shows. They have shows planned in Morgantown, W.V., along with a slew of Ohio dates. Their biggest show will be at Ohio University. "We do a lot of stuff with fraternities and organizations," Levels said.

They spent a week on tour with O.A.R. and have local bands they have linked up with occasionally. "It's just us doing our thing," said Scraps. "We're working on a New York show, but the place we used to play shut down, so we are finding a new place to play."

"The show is going to be energetic

and high energy. Our music is danceable. Most of the songs people will hear and sing along. It's a fun time," Levels said. "It's an exciting thing. A big party. We play good music. We are a great, energetic band with music you can dance to."

"We take [the show] to a different place. It has a good vibe. The music is cool. The music is accessible. We plan to get the crowd involved. There is an essence of hip-hop. We do spontaneous jams and vibe on the crowd. We freestyle. It's a fun show. It's a party."

Ordinary Peoples plans to play songs from their newest album, but also play some new material not on an album yet. "We might even play a few covers. We're not sure what we'll do for this show. We might play some John Lennon, The Fugees, Snoop Dogg and OutKast," Levels said. "We will definitely include some freestyle both musically and lyrically. There is structure about it, but at the same time, we just let the spirit take over."

The band loves to play for a lively crowd. Touring gives them a boost of energy and brings them joy. "My favorite thing ever is when we're playing a live show and the look on people's faces is that they are having the best time of their lives," Garrelts said. "They are just living in the moment."

Ordinary Peoples will play at Legends tonight. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and the band goes on at 9 p.m. Admission is free for Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students. For further information about the band, visit the Ordinary Peoples official Web site at www.ordinarypeoples.com. For more information about the show, or for a list of upcoming events at Legends, visit the Legends Web site at www.nd.edu/~legends.

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Photo courtesy of Ordinary Peoples

Ordinary Peoples, an Ohio-based band, writes and produces their own albums while booking their shows as they climb their way into the music industry.

Keough hosts chariot race

Keough Hall sponsors their 6th annual signature chariot race on Saturday

By JONATHAN RETARTHA
Assistant Scene Editor

After a seemingly endless September filled with harder classes, later hours and shorter weekends than last year, the month of October has rolled in with a few surprises. Who would have thought that the winter gear would have been dragged out so early, or that we'd still be watching Cubs baseball at this point? It is in uncertain times such as these that campus traditions take on a whole new meaning around campus, and this weekend's Keough Chariot Race promises to live up to expectations.

The men of Keough Hall have been working since the beginning of the school year to prepare for their signature event. Keough's two hall co-presidents, Chris Dove and Joe Sweigart, spearhead the preparations for the 6th annual Chariot Race. As leaders in the dorm, both recognize the importance of the event in establishing a close-knit community in the dorm, and building a solid reputation for the dorm.

"It's the first big event of the year," Sweigart said. "We feel it sets the tone for our whole year."

The planning phase is a daunting process. "We have two commissioners, a dance commissioner and a social commissioner," explained Keough treasurer Jimmy Flaherty. The social committee is in charge of all the daytime events, which include the chariot races from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., food and drinks from Subway and Papa John's, a performance from the Notre Dame Pom Squad at 12:30 p.m., inflatable jousting tournaments, and the ever-popular mud-wrestling event. The Dance committee is in charge of organizing the Keough hall dance at the Oak Room Saturday evening. Nevertheless, Sweigart proudly notes that, "planning has been going really well." The hall officers are also quick to recognize the contributions of the freshmen in organizing this year's event.

"Surprisingly, we've been very lucky," Flaherty said. The freshmen have received praise for taking on some major booking and planning responsibilities, as well as offering a great deal of help in preparing Keough's chariots.

Sweigart attributed the success to the character of Keough's men. "Our guys get together, we put together a great event," he said.

Arguably the most popular event of the day other than the races is the mud-wrestling. In explaining the popularity of the event and why people should attend, Flaherty was quick to note the key draw of "girls rolling around in the mud." One of the only events of its kind, the mud wrestling offers both men and women a chance to prove their mettle against their dorm mates. Flaherty goes on to explain the event as "pretty much all out, uncontrolled mayhem."

Promotion and media attention have been huge for this weekend's festivities. This year, Sweigart notes, "publicity is huge." ESPN has approached Keough showing interest in filming the event. The event will be featured in the Sports Illustrated On Campus issue for this weekend.

It is no surprise that the event falls on a non-football weekend for the Irish. The Keough men plan to capitalize on the lack of activities this weekend, and hope to draw at least a thousand people this weekend. Sweigart also adds that the event has gained such popularity in just six years because it offers the students a chance to show the kind of unity expressed throughout the football week-ends on a weekend when they would probably be inside not doing much of anything. "People want something to do," Sweigart said.

He acknowledges that the event would be nothing without the great support by the dorms. Twenty-six dorms have registered chariots for the tournament. In addition to the other dorms, each of Keough's seven sections will compete.

While the forecast on Saturday only calls for a small chance of scattered showers, the early cold snap inflicting Michiana serves to offer more of a concern to the planning committees. "There will be fewer people in togas," Sweigart said, who recognizes that the cold may deter people from attending.

Nevertheless, he and his staff are confident in drawing a great crowd and having a great time. While events such as jousting and racing will probably not be affected by the cold, the mud-wrestling is a different story. But, strong



Photo courtesy of Jimmy Flaherty

The Wild Women from Walsh Hall join other dorms as they race to the finish line in last year's women's heat of the Keough Chariot Race.

leadership demands a positive attitude, and nobody has a better attitude than Sweigart.

"Mud wrestling in the cold can certainly have advantages," said Sweigart. He thinks very few people are concerned about the effects of the weather, and points out the abundant food and drink as a way to warm up and get a good meal on a day that dining hall food may just not be worth the trip.

While the atmosphere is one of fun and excitement the day before the event, there is no doubt that each dorm is hungry to claim a victory from the Keough men, who have dominated in the chariot tournament in recent years.

Flaherty is quick to offer some insight into Keough's winning tradition by saying, "We find a way to win ... we always end up winning."

The other dorms, of course, cry foul every year in the ways that Keough finds their way to win. Flaherty recognizes the claims of cheating, and is more than assertive in proclaiming, "it's always

clean."

Cold weather and cheating aside, the men of Keough take much pride in their hard work and effort that promise to make this year's chariot race one of the best ever. It is in collaborative dorm efforts like the chariot race that Notre Dame's residence life tradition further establishes its legacy, even though the event may not be a main stop on campus tours this weekend.

In generating excitement and dorm spirit, the Keough men have already achieved many of their goals to provide a great event to bring the campus community together. No matter which event you come for, whether it be racing your own chariot, living your American Gladiators fantasy with the jousting sticks, enjoying some good food or simply taking in the sights and sounds, there is something for everyone at this Saturday's Keough Chariot Race.

Contact Jonathan Retartha at
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Photo courtesy of Jimmy Flaherty

A group of Keough men pause to think about the design for what they hope will become a winning chariot in Saturday's race.



Photo courtesy of Jimmy Flaherty

Keough Hall co-president Joe Sweigart, chairperson for this year's Chariot Race, assists in measuring the lumber fashioned to be a chariot in Saturday's race.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Pettite overpowers Twins as Yankees win

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now that's more like what New York fans expect from a postseason game at Yankee Stadium.

Andy Pettitte pitched another gem under pressure, Jason Giambi turned the boos to cheers and the Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 4-1 Thursday night to even their best-of-five AL playoff series at a game apiece.

After a sloppy loss during the day in Game 1, the Yankees got their big ballpark in the Bronx rocking with a three-run seventh inning that snapped a 1-all tie. Alfonso Soriano hit a go-ahead single off LaTroy Hawkins, and this time it was the Twins who made defensive errors that opened the door.

"Something about a night game at Yankee Stadium, I guess it comes alive out there," Pettitte said. "I could sense it. I don't usually get too emotional, I was pretty emotional out there tonight. It was a fun game."

Yankees manager Joe Torre took no chances, bringing in Mariano Rivera to pitch the final two innings for a save.

"When you take Andy Pettitte out with the kind of courage he showed tonight, it would have been tough to replace him with anybody other than Rivera. ... I don't think I can trust anybody more than I trust Andy," Torre said.

The victory came on the 25th anniversary of one of the Yankees' most famous wins — the day Bucky Dent homered at Fenway Park to help beat Boston in a one-game playoff for the AL East title.

This win gave the Yankees the momentum heading into Game 3, but Minnesota has its home-field magic — the Twins are 13-3 all-time in postseason games at the noisy Metrodome.

"Nobody in this clubhouse is disappointed. I think we're satisfied, very satisfied," Hawkins said.

Roger Clemens pitches Saturday afternoon for New York in what could be the final start of his Hall of Fame career. Kyle Lohse goes for Minnesota.

Twins starter Brad Radke hit Nick Johnson — stuck in an 0-for-22 slump — with a 1-2 pitch leading off the seventh.

"Do anything to get on toward the end of the game," Radke said. "Tip your hat to him, took one for the team."

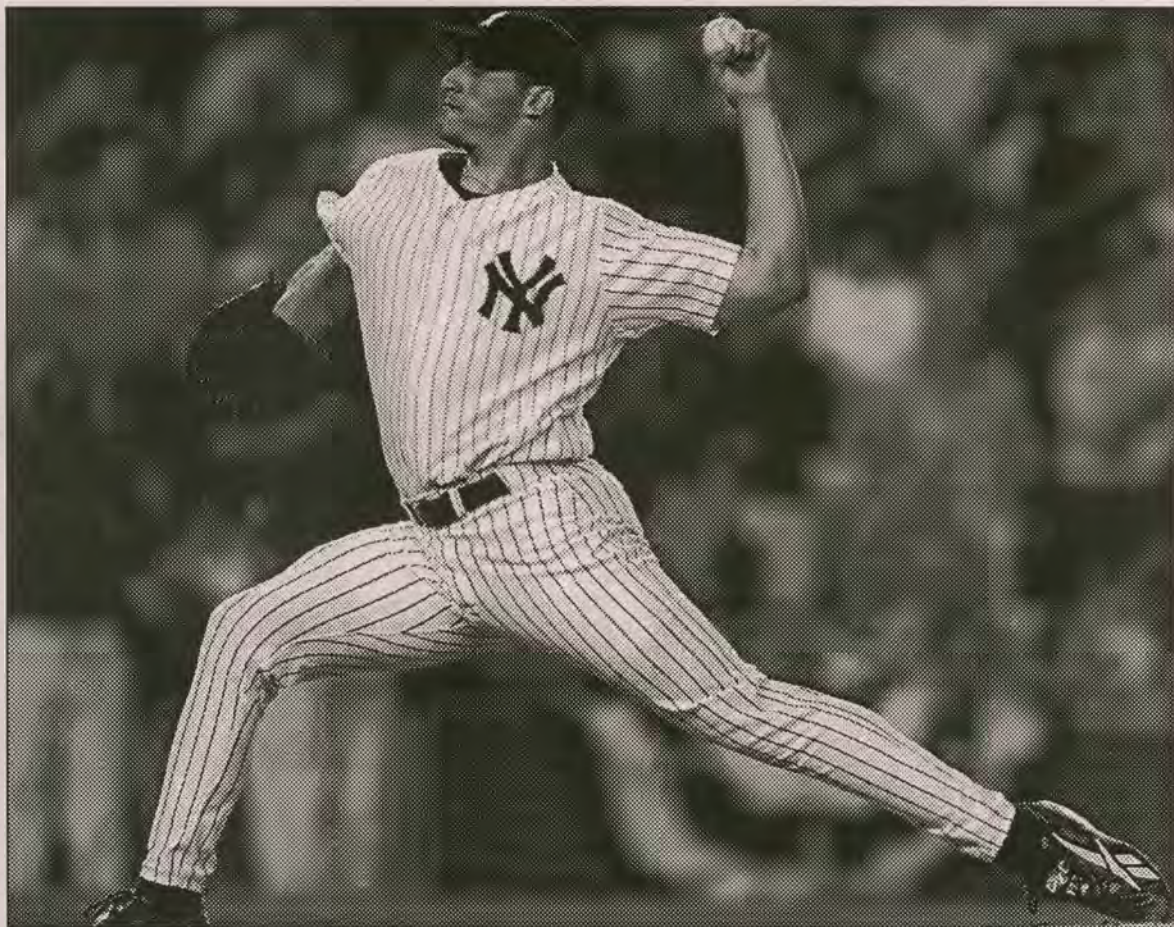
Juan Rivera's sacrifice moved Johnson up, and Hawkins, the winner in Game 1, entered to face Soriano. He singled sharply to left for a 2-1 lead — Soriano's throwing error was one of several defensive miscues by New York on Tuesday.

Derek Jeter followed with a chopper back to Hawkins, who hurriedly threw high off first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz's glove for an error that left runners at second and third.

Up came Giambi, who fanned against Hawkins in Game 1 and was booed loudly throughout the first two games.

But he changed that in a New York minute, grounding a hard single up the middle through a drawn-in infield for a 4-1 lead that put the fans in a frenzy.

"I guess I went from zero to hero real quick," Giambi said. "That's the great thing about this game."



Andy Pettitte pitched seven solid innings as the New York Yankees tied the American League Division Series at 1-1 with the Minnesota Twins. The series shifts to Minnesota for Games 3 and 4.

Athletics 5, Red Sox 1

Barry Zito got plenty of rest and no relaxation on the night before he dominated the Boston Red Sox.

While his Oakland teammates worked late for a 12-inning victory in the division series opener, Zito was wide awake in bed. He turned the radio on and off, called his parents — anything to stay occupied until the Athletics were finished.

On Thursday, Zito had a spring in his step and a nasty dip in his curveball — and he put the A's in command of the

best-of-five series by striking out nine over seven impressive innings. Oakland sent bleary-eyed Boston to the brink of playoff elimination with a 5-1 victory in Game 2.

The teams took the field for batting practice slightly more than 10 hours after Eric Chavez scored the winning run in Game 1 on Ramon Hernandez's daring bases-loaded bunt.

"I think I pictured it pretty well," Zito said. "But I still came in the clubhouse and watched the tape of the last couple of guys, just to make it

real and get me fired up for the game today."

Mission accomplished: The Cy Young winner's looping curve was in top form, and Boston's record-setting offense spent the afternoon flailing at his best stuff. The A's didn't score again after an impressive second-inning rally, but Zito and relievers Chad Bradford and Keith Foulke easily made it stand up.

"Everybody was here early, even though it was a really tough night," said Hernandez, who had an RBI single.

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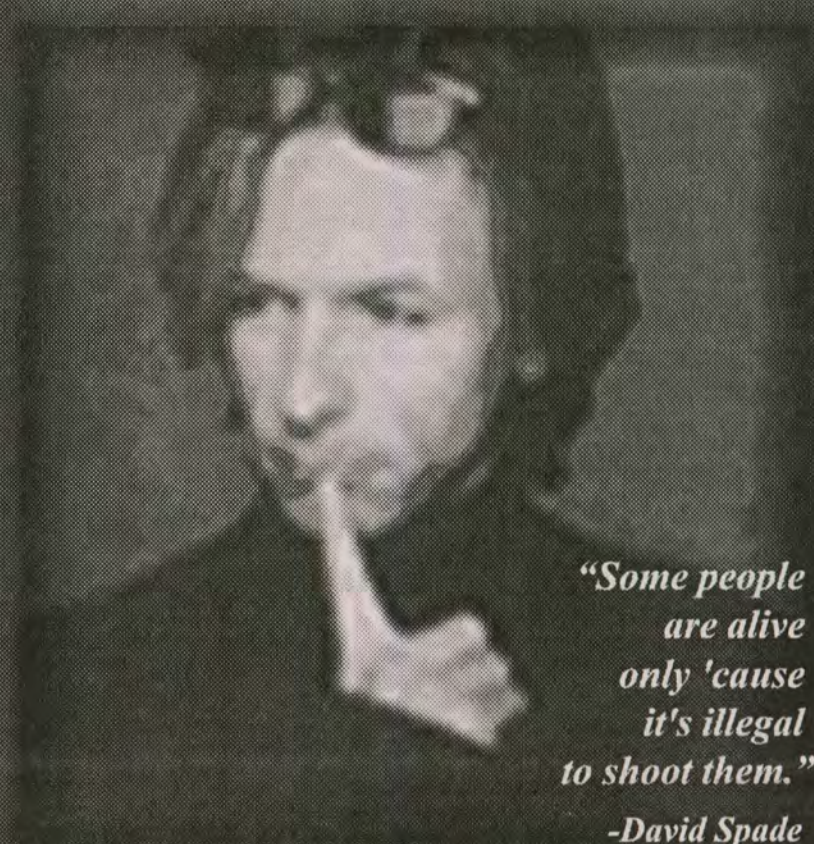
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Miami survives big scare to beat W. Virginia

Associated Press

MIAMI — Miami freshman Jon Peattie was singing along with the music playing in the Orange Bowl, trying to stay calm. He had to wait through three timeouts called by West Virginia as he set up again and again and again for the game-winning field goal.

Peattie then calmly kicked a 23-yard field goal with 11 seconds remaining as the second-ranked Hurricanes staved off an upset with a 22-20 victory over West Virginia on Thursday night.

"I never expected it," Peattie said. "But something I learned when I came to college was that every kick counts, no matter how short it is."

Peattie finished with a school-record five field goals, his biggest coming after Miami drove 66 yards with two minutes remaining. Peattie's other field goals were 22, 32, 43 and 30 yards.

Brock Berlin needed a fourth-down completion to Kellen Winslow to keep the drive alive. On fourth-and-13 from the Miami 25, Berlin hit Winslow

over the middle. The tight end made a leaping catch for an 18-yard gain.

Berlin finished 37-of-54 for 352 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions. Winslow caught 10 passes for 104 yards.

"Winslow's probably the best in the country," West Virginia coach Rich Rodriguez said. "He made a great play and made it happen. That's why he's going to be playing on Sundays."

After Winslow's catch, Berlin completed three straight passes to move the Hurricanes into field goal range. Then a pass interference call against West Virginia's Brian King turned Peattie's final field goal into a chip shot.

West Virginia spent all three of its timeouts trying to rattle the first-year player. But it didn't work. He drilled the kick between the uprights.

"I'm glad we have a great kick-

er," Berlin said.

The Mountaineers had one final chance with five seconds to play, but Sean Taylor intercepted Rasheed Marshall's deep pass. Taylor started to run, then dropped to a knee, jumped up and heaved the ball into the air.

Miami (5-0, 2-0 Big East) won its 37th straight regular season game and remained unbeaten heading into a showdown at No. 6 Florida State next Saturday.

Barely.

"You look back at all the national champions, and very seldom will they never have to

dodge a bullet," offensive tackle Eric Winston said. "We played badly, but we won. It's a lot better than playing well and losing."

The Mountaineers (1-4, 0-1) were poised to pull off the biggest upset in a season of upsets when Quincy Wilson ran around and over Miami's defense for a 33-yard touchdown with

"We played badly, but we won."

Eric Winston
Miami offensive tackle



Miami's Jarret Payton is chased by the West Virginia defense in the Hurricanes' 22-20 win over the Mountaineers Thursday.

two minutes remaining.

Wilson took a screen pass from Marshall on third-and-13, juked Vince Wilfork behind the line of scrimmage, broke a tackle and then bowled over and jumped over safety Brandon Meriweather at the 10 and scored to give the Mountaineers

a 20-19 lead.

It was the first third-down conversion of the game for West Virginia.

Wilson finished with 142 total yards, 99 rushing and 43 receiving. His last reception dampened a strong defensive performance for Miami.

Texas, KSU looking for a big win

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Talk about crunch time for No. 13 Texas and No. 16 Kansas State. It's barely October and their national championship dreams are teetering.

The winner of Saturday's Big 12 opener remains an outside contender for the national title if it can run the table and win the conference. The loser gets pushed off the cliff.

When the season began, both teams had the swagger of potential title winners. Stiff punches from Arkansas and Marshall wobbled their legs and damaged their reputation.

While the college football world knows what's at stake for these preseason powers, the Longhorns (3-1) and Wildcats (4-1) are sticking to the mantra of one game at a time.

"That's somebody else's perception," Wildcats coach Bill Snyder said of the win-or-else aura surrounding the game. "Those kinds of things (national championships) are way out there, way down the road."

Texas coach Mack Brown said the game would be hard fought no matter what the records were. He scrambled to get his team refocused after their early loss and expects Snyder will have the Wildcats ready to play.

"I just think we're going to see a great effort out of them," Brown said. "I think we'd see a great effort if they were undefeated. I don't think it changes."

In Saturday's other ranked games, No. 1 Oklahoma visits Iowa State, No. 4 Virginia Tech plays at Rutgers, No. 7 Tennessee goes to Auburn, No. 9 Michigan visits No. 23 Iowa, No. 10 Southern California plays at Arizona State, No. 11 Georgia hosts Alabama, No. 12 Nebraska plays Troy State, and No. 14 Washington State hosts Arizona.

Also, No. 17 Northern Illinois hosts Ohio, No. 18 Washington visits UCLA, No. 20 TCU plays Army, No. 21 Minnesota goes to Northwestern, No. 22 Purdue hosts Illinois, No. 24 Florida plays

Mississippi, and No. 25 Michigan State hosts Indiana.

The reality of a desperate situation is hard to escape, however for both Texas and Kansas State.

"Since each team has that one loss, two losses makes it tough to get into that national championship," Longhorns senior wide receiver Roy Williams said.

After the loss to Arkansas, it was Williams who had the bravado to predict the Longhorns could win the rest of their games. Williams gave up a chance in April to be a high draft choice in the NFL to chase a national title this year. After the loss, he seized the reins of leadership and challenged his team to respond.

Texas did that by outscoring Rice and Tulane 111-25 over the next two games. Although some dismissed the scores as coming

against weak competition, to the Longhorns it was a statement that they could save their season.

"The loss was our reality check," Williams said.

Kansas State may have a similar leader stepping up. Starting quarterback Eli Roberson returns after missing two games with an injured left, non-throwing hand.

Roberson sat out the 27-20 home loss to Marshall that sent the Wildcats tumbling out of the Top 10 and sparked criticism that they were overrated.

"They've got new hope," Brown said. "Eli's back. He's their identity."

"We are going down there with a purpose, and that is to win a football game," Roberson said. "I just want to go out and help this team accomplish what we set out to accomplish."

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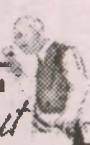
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AROUND THE NATION

Friday, October 3, 2003

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 19

Men's Soccer Big East Standings

team	conference	points	overall
St. Johns	4-1-0	12	6-3-1
Rutgers	3-1-0	9	5-2-0
Seton Hall	2-1-2	8	4-2-3
Providence	2-1-1	7	4-4-1
Boston College	2-2-1	7	4-4-1
Virginia Tech	2-1-0	6	7-2-1
NOTRE DAME	2-1-0	6	6-1-2
Connecticut	1-1-2	5	3-4-2
West Virginia	1-2-1	4	4-4-1
Villanova	1-3-0	3	6-4-1
Georgetown	1-3-0	3	4-4-2
Pittsburgh	1-3-0	3	3-7-0
Syracuse	0-2-1	1	2-5-2

Women's Soccer Big East Standings

Northeast	conference	points	overall
Syracuse	1-0-0	3	7-2-0
Miami	1-1-0	3	8-5-0
Connecticut	1-1-0	3	5-2-2
St. John's	1-1-0	3	4-6-1
Virginia Tech	1-2-0	3	5-4-0
Boston College	0-0-1	1	8-0-2
Providence	0-0-1	1	5-4-2

Mid-Atlantic	conference	points	overall
Villanova	1-0-0	3	9-2-0
Rutgers	1-0-0	3	6-3-2
Pittsburgh	1-0-0	3	4-4-1
NOTRE DAME	0-0-0	0	9-0-1
West Virginia	0-0-0	0	9-1-0
Georgetown	0-1-0	0	4-6-0
Seton Hall	0-2-0	0	2-7-1

Volleyball Big East Standings

team	record	perc.	overall	perc.
NOTRE DAME	2-0	1.000	10-2	.833
Miami	2-0	1.000	12-4	.750
Syracuse	2-0	1.000	12-6	.667
Virginia Tech	2-0	1.000	8-8	.500
Pittsburgh	1-0	1.000	11-3	.786
Boston College	1-1	.500	11-4	.733
St. John's	0-0	.000	18-4	.818
Connecticut	0-0	.000	10-6	.625
West Virginia	0-1	.000	3-11	.214
Seton Hall	0-2	.000	13-5	.722
Rutgers	0-2	.000	6-9	.400
Georgetown	0-2	.000	5-11	.313
Villanova	0-2	.000	3-11	.214

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday

Arizona at WASHINGTON STATE (4-1)
Illinois at PURDUE (3-1)
MICHIGAN (4-1) at Iowa
Indiana at MICHIGAN STATE (4-1)
Air Force at NAVY (2-2)
BYU (2-3) at San Diego State
USC (3-1) at Arizona State

Off

SYRACUSE (3-1)
STANFORD (2-1)
FLORIDA STATE (5-0)
BOSTON COLLEGE (3-2)
PITTSBURGH (3-1)

around the dial

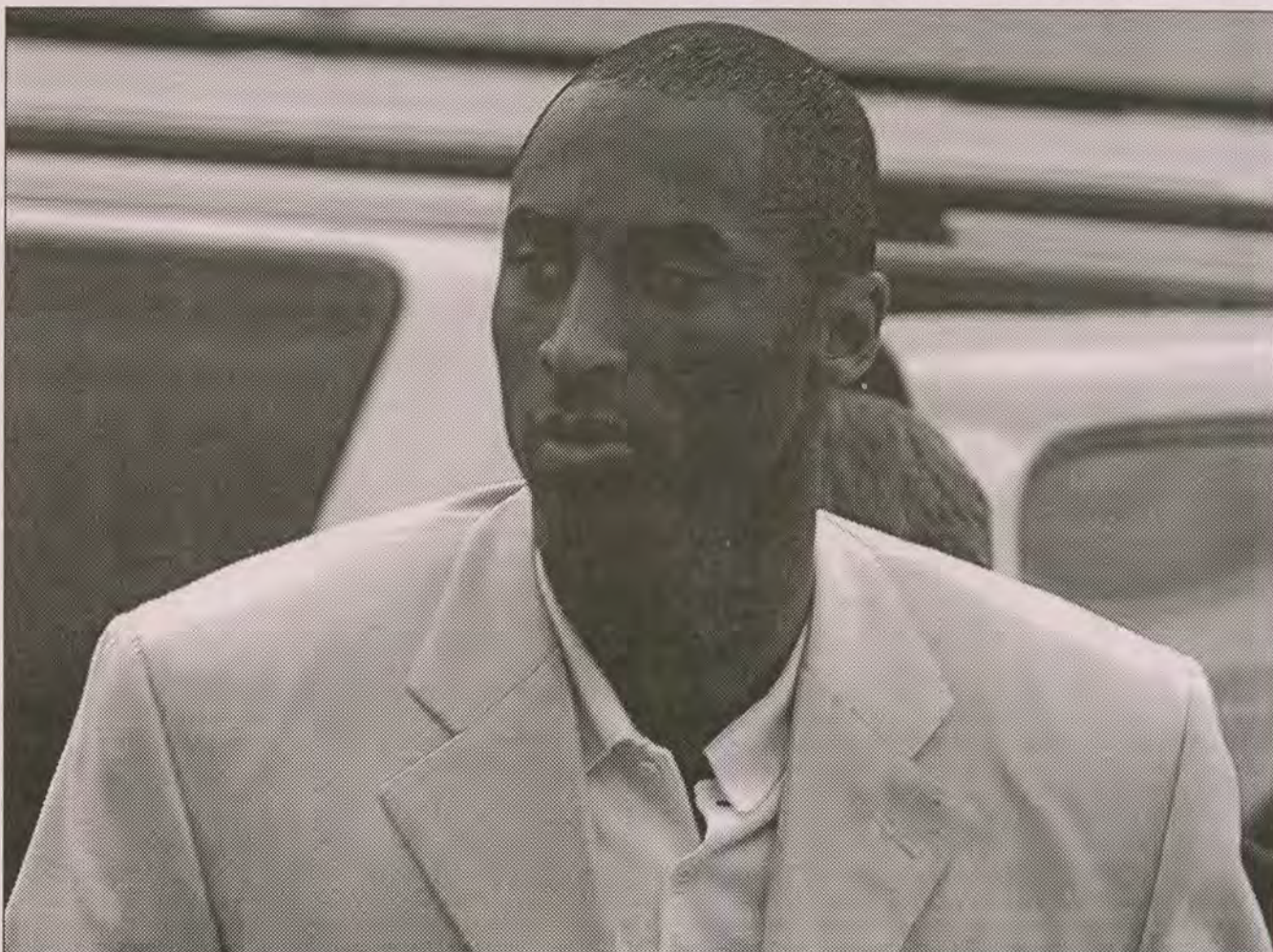
COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Oklahoma at Iowa State Sat. 11:25 p.m., TBS
Illinois at Purdue Sat. 3:30 p.m., ESPN
Oregon at Utah Sat. 2 p.m., ESPN2

MLB

Braves at Cubs 7 p.m., ESPN
Giants at Marlins 3 p.m., ESPN2

NBA



Lakers' shooting guard Kobe Bryant was charged with felony sexual assault for an incident occurring in a mountain resort where his accuser was working. Bryant claims the acts were consensual.

Bryant accuser will not be forced to testify

Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. — In a setback for Kobe Bryant, the judge in the rape case Thursday refused to force the basketball star's accuser to testify at a preliminary hearing and said the proceedings will probably be kept open to the public.

The decision to keep the hearing open could prompt Bryant's defense team to waive the Oct. 9 proceeding and head straight to trial. Either way, Bryant still must appear next week for a bail hearing, Judge Frederick Gannett said.

The judge also turned

down defense requests to see the woman's medical records. She was treated earlier this year at a hospital after police at the University of Northern Colorado, where she was a freshman, determined she was "a danger to herself."

The defense request suggested that Bryant's attorneys wanted to raise questions about the woman's mental stability.

Prosecutors and attorneys for the woman and for hospitals argued that such records are protected under state and federal privacy laws. And Gannett said the issue should be decided by the presiding

judge if the case goes to trial.

Bryant's attorneys did not return calls for comment Thursday.

Bryant was charged with felony sexual assault after the woman said he attacked her June 30 at the mountain resort where she worked and he was a guest. The Los Angeles Lakers' star has said the two had consensual sex.

Prosecutors are expected to present key evidence at the hearing, including photographs of what they say are injuries to the woman, a videotaped statement from her and an "electronically enhanced" statement

from Bryant that supports much of what his accuser told investigators.

However, Gannett said prosecutors plan to withdraw the video and audio statements if the preliminary hearing remains open.

A spokeswoman for the prosecution did not return a call for comment.

The judge plans to meet with attorneys to decide whether parts of next week's hearing should be closed to preserve Bryant's right to a fair trial. Preliminary hearings determine whether there is enough evidence to put someone on trial.

IN BRIEF

Rose investigation to be publicized

NEW YORK — Details of the Pete Rose gambling investigation will be available to the public but not for several years.

John Dowd, the lawyer who headed the probe that led to Rose's lifetime ban from baseball, has donated boxes of materials on Rose to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

"It is some neat stuff," Jim Gates, library director of the Hall of Fame, said Thursday.

Dowd sent the material to the Hall last winter, Gates said. But don't expect to be thumbing through the once-secret files anytime soon.

"We're looking at several years before they are properly indexed, put in proper boxes and files and made available to researchers," Gates said.

Leftwich starts Sunday after elbow injury

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jaguars quarterback Byron Leftwich will

start Sunday against San Diego, leaving a healthy Mark Brunell on the bench.

For the second straight day, Leftwich said, he took the majority of the snaps with the first team during Thursday's practice. Brunell said he didn't take any.

The left-handed Brunell is listed as questionable for Sunday with a cut on his left elbow. He said the elbow is fine, however, and he looked good throwing in individual drills early in practice.

"It's better than yesterday," said Brunell, who wore a small bandage on the elbow. "No problems whatsoever."

Clearly upset with the decision, Brunell gave no theories for why it was made.

"You'll have to ask Jack," Brunell said.

Del Rio respected Brunell's frustration.

"I'm pleased with the way he's battled and the way he's battling to

come back from the injury," Del Rio said. "He's been great working at it and trying to get back, but in my estimation, Byron gives us the best chance to win."

Brunell, 33, is 63-54 as Jacksonville's starting quarterback, but only 19-30 since the start of the 2000 season.

Astros players scheduled for surgery

HOUSTON — Astros right-hander Roy Oswalt and outfielder Jason Lane are set to have surgery next week for different ailments.

Oswalt will undergo groin surgery next Wednesday in Philadelphia and Lane will have a hernia repaired in Massachusetts the following day, Houston general manager Gerry Hunsicker said Thursday.

Oswalt, 26, was 10-5 with a 2.97 ERA in 21 starts this season. He spent extended time on the disabled list because of the groin injury.

Lane, 26, hit .296 with four home runs and 10 RBI in 18 games.

MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL GOLD LEAGUE

Dillon seeking revenge versus rival Alumni

By RACHEL SCHIROS, BOB GRIFFIN and STEVE COYER
Sports Writers

"Whichever team wants it the most will win."

So said Dillon captain J.T. Arseniadis, and likely when Alumni and Dillon square off this Sunday at the biggest game of their interhall seasons, the will to win will make all the difference.

Last year Alumni handed the Big Red their only losses, once during the regular season and again in the playoffs. Dillon overpowered Keough for a season-opening win last week and thinks that game is an indicator of the team's strength.

"We have great skill players and our line has more depth than last year's team," Arseniadis said.

Still, they recognize the disadvantage of having played fewer real games than Alumni so far.

On the other hand, while Alumni would be happy to have the same results against Dillon, they are frustrated to have again started their season with a second-game loss to Morrissey.

Regardless of the record each team brings to the field, both are dedicatedly preparing

and eager for the challenge of meeting their "favorite" rivals on the turf.

"Alumni is our biggest rival in the league [and] we are looking for revenge...The teams know each other well and we both get pumped up...This is always our toughest game of the season, both physically and mentally. It means a lot to our two dorms," Arseniadis said.

The greatest strengths of the Alumni team right now are its defense and a solid group of experienced upperclassmen.

We have seven seniors who are our real captains and leaders...A large group of [us] has been playing together for four years," Alumni captain

Larry Rooney said.

Leading the team are seniors Chris Cottingham, Alex Roodhouse, Tom Kerestes, TJ Strachota, Corey Harkins, John Wahoske and Chris Seponski.

The Dawgs are satisfied with the quality of their play so far "except we know we can do better," said Rooney. In practice they've focused on developing the fundamentals and their unity as a whole team.

A big loss for Dillon came in the form of a preseason knee-injury for defensive end/tight end Rick Hasty. The team looks to Ben Butwin and Kevin

McCarthy to lead their attack and to Robert McBride, Dominic Eck and John Kelly as the backbone of the defense.

The Big Red also credits its veteran leadership as an important asset.

"We all have been in the system for a few years now and know what we're doing," Arseniadis said.

O'Neill vs. Keenan

O'Neill and Keenan will take the field Sunday in what should be a very close football game between two teams looking to improve upon their seasons. O'Neill, who enters the contest at 1-1, and Keenan, who is a strong 1-0, will kick-off at 1 p.m. at the southernmost Stepan field.

O'Neill showed signs of solid play in a 6-0 win over Stanford in which tough defense proved to be a helping factor. At the same time, they suffered a tough 28-0 loss to Alumni in their opening week. O'Neill is looking to improve their consistency in order to solidify their position as contenders in their league.

"From a football standpoint, we are just looking to improve. We've made some mistakes, and we need to get points off turnovers," said captain John Enterline.

"Our defense has been solid, and we are happy with last week's shutout," he added. "But we still need to work on better pass coverage. We need to create more points off

turnovers."

The team has been very pleased with the play of its offensive line, including Mike O'Donnell and Mike Milligan. This strong offensive line will be crucial in continuing to move the ball effectively on the ground as well as through the air.

"Our offensive line has really been great this year," Enterline said.

Keenan has looked impressive in their opening game, beating Stanford 6-0 with help from an aggressive running attack. Tough defense and high intensity also proved to be factors in the win.

Running back Alex Staffieri played especially well in Keenan's opening win, over-matching Stanford's run defense. This same aggressive running attack could be instrumental in moving to 2-0.

Both teams are eager to further the success they have had this year, and eliminate the mistakes that they have suffered. With solid play from both sides, this Sunday afternoon match-up could be especially exciting.

Stanford vs. Morrissey

Morrissey and Stanford square off this Sunday in a critical game with playoff implications for both teams.

The Manorites look to continue their success this season after coming off a huge 9-0 victory over Alumni. The win last week put them at 2-0 on

the season and has given the team a big confidence boost.

The Griffins have struggled in their first two games, but their 0-2 record doesn't show the fact that the both games were decided by a margin of less than a touchdown.

"We've been working hard in practice to step up our play and make it into the playoffs," said Stanford captain Dave Marques.

The success of the Manorites in their first two games has in large part been due to their dominant defensive play. Lead by Brian Dinsmore and Jason Wise, Morrissey's defense has forced key turnovers and put pressure on opposing quarterbacks.

Stanford likewise has had quality defensive play this year especially from safety Nick Befera who has anchored the defensive backs. On offense, Stanford will rely on quarterback Rich Whitney to provide a spark for the rest of his teammates.

After getting off to a quick 2-0 start this year, Morrissey realizes that they need to stay focused on their final two games.

"We're hoping not to have a letdown from the big win last Sunday over Alumni," said Morrissey captain Aaron Ronsheim.

Contact Bob Griffin at rgriffin3@nd.edu, Rachel Schiros at rschiros@nd.edu and Steve Coyer at scoyer@nd.edu

Notre Dame

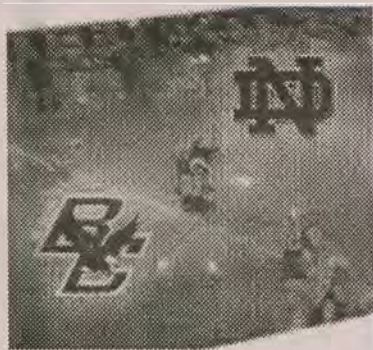


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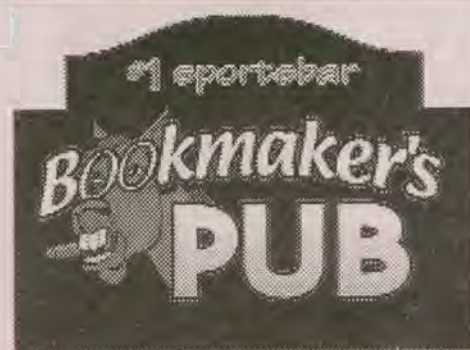
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ducks looking to get back to winning ways

Utah, led by former Notre Dame assistant coach Urban Meyer, hopes to hand Oregon its second straight loss

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah coach Urban Meyer is still a little baffled when he looks at the final statistics from Oregon's embarrassing loss to Washington State.

Seven interceptions, two fumbles and two blocked kicks in the 55-16 rout were just a run of unbelievable bad luck as far as Meyer is concerned. And he doesn't expect to see anything like it when the No. 19 Ducks (4-1) visit the Utes (3-1) on Friday night.

"That's just very uncharacteristic," Meyer said. "Oregon is going to be Oregon. They're a fast, talented team. I'd say a Top 10-talented team."

Fortunately for the Ducks, the wait between

games wasn't as long as it could have been. The rare Friday night game gave Oregon one less day to try to forget what happened against the Cougars.

It was so bad coach Mike Bellotti said he was filing the game tape where the Ducks felt it belonged — in the garbage.

"When you have a game like this where unfortunately you commit so many turnovers and make so many mistakes, I don't think anybody could say there was one play that cost us the

game," Bellotti said.

Just a week before, the Ducks had been celebrating after upsetting then-No. 3 Michigan 31-27, a win that pushed Oregon's ranking from No. 22 to No. 10.

"I think we were still living it up from the Michigan and thinking everybody was going to roll over for us. But that's not what happened," Oregon wide receiver Samie Parker said. "We've got to bounce back this week."

After finishing the 2001 season at No. 2, the Ducks ended last season with a 7-6 record.

Oregon lost its last four games and six of its last seven.

The Ducks appeared to be back among the contenders after the Michigan win. But that was before the drubbing at the

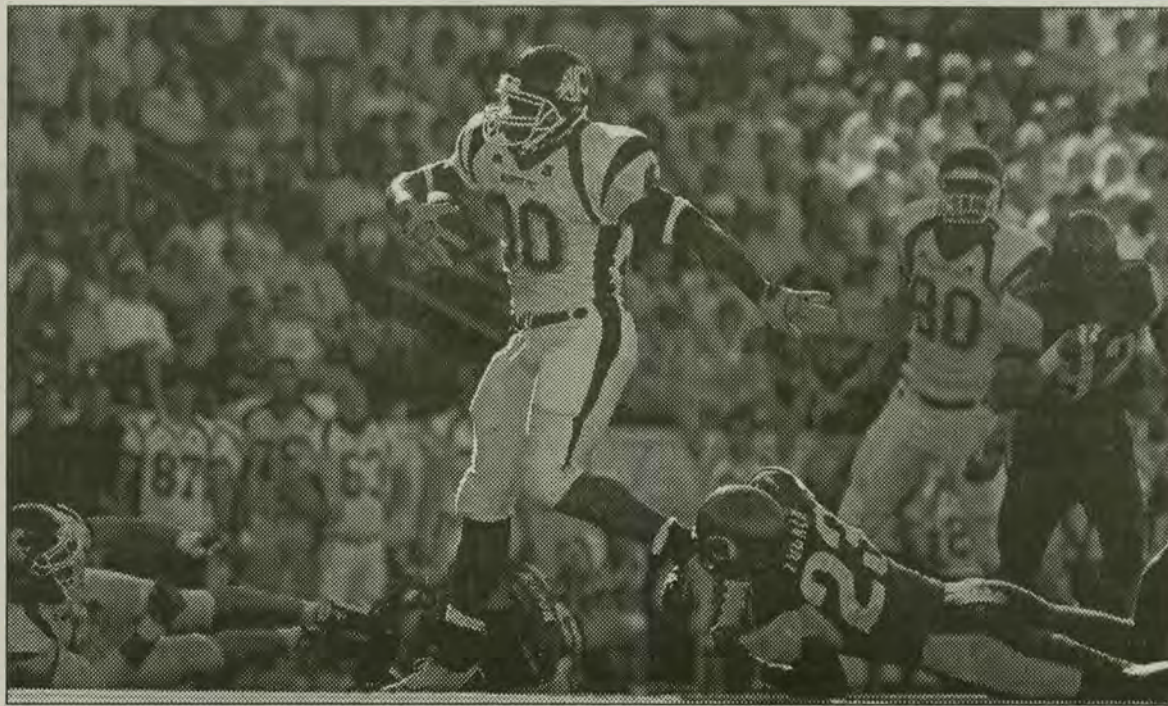
hands of the Cougars.

"We've got a lot of things to prove and show," Parker said. "This isn't the same team we had last year where we had loss after loss."

Oregon hasn't played Utah since 2001, when Joey Harrington led the Ducks to a 24-10 win in Eugene. Paris Warren was a freshman receiver on that team and threw a 50-yard pitch pass for the Ducks, then transferred to Utah after the season.

"I'm a big believer in just shutting your mouth and playing football."

Urban Meyer
Utah head coach



Washington State's Jermale Green outruns the Oregon defense to score a touchdown in WSU's 55-16 rout of Oregon last Saturday. Oregon hopes to rebound from the loss by beating Utah Saturday.

Warren, who leads the Utes in receiving with 24 catches for 245 yards, doesn't attempt to hide his dislike for Oregon or how much he desires to beat his old team. But Meyer prevented his receiver from providing any bulletin board material to the Ducks with a gag order this week.

"I'm a big believer in just shutting your mouth and playing football," Meyer said. "All you ever say is great things about your opponent. That's the rule here at Utah."

The rest of the Utes seem to have gotten the message.

"I think they're going to be more dangerous," strong safety Dave Revell said. "I don't think that last week had any reflection of what they are. I think they're a really good team. I think they just had a little bit of bad luck last week."

Friday is Utah's final non-conference game. The Utes opened Mountain West Conference play last week by upsetting defending MWC champion Colorado State

28-21 on an 80-yard fumble return with 1:33 remaining.

The Rams were well within field goal range before Arnold Parker came up with the big return. So instead of being 2-2 entering Friday night's game, the Utes have a chance at starting Meyer's first season at Utah 4-1 and doing it in front of a national television audience.

"This is huge. This is once again an opportunity for us to showcase our program," Meyer said.

Boilermakers hoping to run against Illini

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — In Joe Tiller's offense, Purdue usually passes first, runs second.

Tiller may change tactics Saturday.

He has spent the past month hoping No. 22 Purdue could get its running game off the ground, and the Boilermakers may not have a better opportunity than in their Big Ten opener against Illinois.

"If we were running the ball a little better, we might do that," Tiller said.

Typically, Purdue's wide-open offense has succeeded or failed through the air.

Drew Brees' accurate, efficient style carried the Boilermakers' to the 2000 Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl bid.

A mistake-prone passing game in 2001 and 2002 led to mediocre records and quarterback controversies.

This season has been different.

Kyle Orton shares the Big Ten lead with nine touchdown passes despite playing in one fewer game than any other conference starter and his one interception is the lowest among all starters.

Yet the Boilermakers (3-1) are averaging just 224.2 yards passing, their second-lowest total since Tiller's arrival.

Orton doesn't mind because Purdue is winning.

"I'd take 23 points and no

turnovers every week," he said. "That's a good game."

But Tiller knows that Purdue needs a stronger running game if it's to challenge for a Big Ten title.

The Boilermakers are averaging 149.8 yards per game, seventh in the league and nowhere near last year's average of 196.5, numbers that must improve significantly before upcoming trips to Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio State.

Illinois' struggles against the run should at least give Purdue a chance to remedy their ground game.

"If we're not going to be more physical, maybe we need to do some things to help them be more physical," Illinois coach Ron Turner said of his coaching staff and defensive line.

There's more good news for Purdue.

Sophomore running back Jerod Void carried 17 times for 68 yards in a victory over Notre Dame last week and appeared on the verge of a breakout game.

The Illini also are dealing with other problems.

They've lost three straight, two at home, and enter Saturday with the Big Ten's No. 9 rushing defense.

Opponents are averaging more than 151 yards rushing each game and last week Wisconsin ripped Illinois for 307 yards and five touchdowns on 63 carries.



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MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL — BLUE LEAGUE

Defending champion Siegfried determined

By ANN LOUGHERY,
KATHERINE GALES and
ANDREW KIRKSEY
Sports Writers

Anything less than a win is unacceptable to Siegfried coach John Torgenson.

The Siegfried Ramblers (2-0) will keep this mantra in mind as they face the Fisher Green Wave (0-1) this Sunday.

Players from both teams anticipate an intense, hard-fought game.

"We both have a high-powered offense and good defense," said Fisher captain Tom Gorman. "I think it will be won by one big play or two, not by the offense moving up and down the field."

Such was the case last year when the Green Wave met the Ramblers in the playoffs. Fisher lost 3-0 with a successful Siegfried field goal attempt. Sunday's game will pit essentially the same teams against each other, as both are comprised of mainly juniors and seniors.

Although the Green Wave has significantly improved from last year, Gorman said several facets of their tactics remain to be perfected in the next few days of practice.

"We're working on becoming

a balanced offense and have been working on our running and passing. It's easier to have a good offense if we can have the defense guessing," he said.

The game against Fisher will likely be "an uphill battle," according to Torgenson, despite their losing record. The Green Wave suffered close 3-0 loss to Sorin in Fisher's first game of the season.

"They're the best team in our division. If we can beat them, we can make the playoffs," Torgenson said. "The guys are focused—you can tell. But you can never be too good, especially playing Fisher."

Players to watch include Siegfried quarterback Bill Bingle, wide receiver Jon Kaup and defensive tackle Vince Siciliano. Fisher standouts consist of running back Kameron Chappell, safety Lee Gettler and offensive lineman Mike Beach.

The Green Wave and Ramblers are set to meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at the north Riehle field.

Knott vs. St. Ed's

The Juggs of Knott Hall are hoping to give the men of St. Ed's their first loss this weekend.

Knott (1-1) struggled during an early-season loss to defend-

ing champions and archrivals Siegfried. But they dominated Zahm last weekend, proving that they are not to be written off en route to a championship.

St. Ed's squeaked by with a 6-0 victory over Carroll in their season opener. Freshman Luke Olsen intercepted a pass, and quarterback Chris Wagner scrambled for the game's only touchdown.

This weekend's matchup could be a hard-fought defensive battle, as both teams consider their defenses a strong point.

"Overall, our defensive line and our defensive backs are really good," said Knott senior captain Brian Schmutzler.

Freshman Kevin Bradley of St. Ed's mentioned the linebackers on his team have really helped make a difference this year.

"Our strength this year is our defense," he said. "Our defensive line is really good and we have good linebackers and some corners."

Knott, however, boasts an offense ready to explode and put up points. According to Schmutzler, players to watch include quarterback Ben Gilfillan and running backs John Bisanz and Joe McCarthy.

As for St. Ed's, "our offensive line could work on opening up

some better holes for the running backs to get through," Bradley said. However, this year could be St. Ed's breakout season.

St. Ed's has a chance to maintain an undefeated record, but the Juggs are not to be taken lightly.

"We just need to go out and do what we did against Zahm," Schmutzler said.

The game will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the north Riehle field.

Zahm vs. Sorin

The hour grows later in the men's interhall season, each team is jockeying to solidify their standings, and the men of Zahm and Sorin are preparing to battle on the north Riehle field this Sunday in a game that each team needs desperately to even have a shot at reaching the playoffs this season.

Zahm captain Eric Tarnowski knows that with a 0-2 record there is great importance placed on overcoming the frustration experienced so far this season.

"It's been rough, we came out slow," Tarnowski said. "This week we're working on execution and fundamentals."

According to Tarnowski, Zahm fell behind in their previous game and simply weren't

able to catch up.

Sorin lost their last game 14-6, and although they tried mixing their plays with runs and screens, it was too little too late.

Tarnowski plans on coming out fired up on Sunday so that Zahm's dreams of bringing their solid defense together with an offense that can consistently gain yards is just one step on their way to the playoffs.

"We have to pull out a win," said Tarnowski, "[This game] is kind of a must win for both teams."

As for St. Ed's, "our offensive line could work on opening up some better holes for the running backs to get through," Bradley said. However, this year could be St. Ed's breakout season.

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The game is Sunday at 2 p.m. at the north Riehle field.

Contact Ann Loughery at alougher@nd.edu, Katherine Gales at kgales@nd.edu and Andrew Kirksey at akirkse@nd.edu

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* The Alan Guttmacher Institute

** Daniel S. Greenberg in The Washington Post, May 8, 1996, p. A25.

† Issues Etc. by Dr. Jean Garton

WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL GOLD LEAGUE

Frogs' receivers blow up in fourth Badin win

By MATT PUGLISI, KEVIN O'NEILL AND LAUREN OSTERHUS
Sports Writer

Bullfrog receivers Liz Shappell and Erin Diminick each caught touchdowns and Laura Huarte picked off a pair of second-half passes as Badin (4-1) converted on each of its first two drives to shutout McGlinn (3-2) 13-0 and take over sole possession of second place.

"Coming out early and scoring is always one of our big attack plans," Diminick said. "It really changes the momentum if you can score and then stop the other team."

After shutting down the Shamrocks on a quick three-and-out to start the game, the Bullfrogs took over at the McGlinn 30-yard line and went to work.

Converting a fourth-and-5 on a quarterback keeper, Badin set up a first-and-goal at the 19.

Following a pair of incompletions and a 12-yard reverse by Meagan Charlebois, the Bullfrogs once again faced fourth down. However, for the second time in as many attempts, Badin converted as quarterback Erin Zachry rolled right and found Shappell in the end zone for what would be the winning score.

Quarterback Stephanie Heath hit Molly Donnelly in the back of the end zone for the conversion and a 7-0 Bullfrog lead.

Three Shamrock incompletions later, Badin used a 15-yard punt return by Huarte to start-off at the McGlinn 25-yard line. Following a trio of short completions, Heath alertly sensed her pocket collapsing, scrambled to her right and connected with Diminick for the touchdown and a 13-0 Bullfrog advantage with five minutes remaining in the first half.

"I was originally running a post but I saw Steph scramble so I made a move to get by my

girl," Diminick said. "She made an awesome throw and it just connected in the end zone."

Lyons 19, Howard 0

Quarterback Roxie Trevino threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third as Lyons ended its season with a 19-0 victory over Howard Thursday night at the west Riehle field.

On a bitterly cold night, both teams struggled to find their offensive rhythm in the first half.

"The cold was a factor, you could say that," said Ducks captain Shannon Trevino.

Neither team was able to mount much of an offensive drive until late in the first half when strong play from the Lyons defense forced a Howard punt from deep within Duck territory that gave the Lyons the ball at the Howard 27-yard line. From there, Roxie Trevino put together a 24-yard scramble that set up her first touchdown pass, a 3-yard strike to Allison Shenk to give Lyons a 6-0 lead.

On the ensuing Howard possession, the Lyons defense intercepted a pass from Ducks quarterback Sheena Ketchum and returned it to the Howard 12-yard line. Trevino and the offense wasted no time cashing in the turnover, scoring on three plays with a 2-yard pass from Roxie Trevino to Jenni Delaney.

Following the successful conversion, Lyons took a 13-0 lead into halftime.

"Our timing in the passing game really came together tonight. We didn't start practicing until a week before the first game, so it took a little longer to get everything down," Roxie Trevino said.

The second half saw Howard make a valiant effort to generate offense behind a strong running game and some innovative trick plays sent in by the coaching staff of Mike Flanagan, Mike DeMuniz and Eric Bilinski.

Twice the Ducks were able to mount long drives into Lyons territory but were unable to push

the ball over the goal line to get on the scoreboard. On the second of these drives, facing a fourth-and-goal from the Lyons 17-yard line, Ketchum faded back and found a receiver over the middle near the goal line. However, a sure Lyons tackle stopped the play at the 1-inch line, preserving the shutout for the defense.

Lewis 18, Pasquerilla East 0

No. 1 playoff seed Lewis shut down and shut out the Pasquerilla East Pyros as it continued its march to the Stadium last night on the west Riehle field.

The stellar Lewis defense caught three interceptions in the first half alone, all of which were converted into touchdowns by an equally impressive offense.

Contact Matt Puglisi at mpuglisi@nd.edu, Kevin O'Neill at koneill4@nd.edu and Lauren Osterhus at losterhu@nd.edu

SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles to compete in second Division I race of season

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's cross country team has wounds to heal. The Belles, however, also have a race to run.

Before the team gets a much-needed break leading up to the MIAA Championships Nov. 1, it must run two important races. The first of the two races will happen this Saturday at the Sean Earl Lakefront Invitational at Loyola Chicago. And the team

needs its top runners even though they're battling injuries.

Freshmen Sara Otto and Katie White have been two of Saint Mary's best runners this season. But each is nursing injuries, with Otto hobbling on a bad toe and White fighting arch problems in

her feet.

Both freshmen will run Saturday, which possibly could endanger the team's season if they hurt themselves further.

In addition to senior Jackie Bauters, Otto and White have finished in the top three in all of the Belles' races thus far. A loss of either runner would have a devastating impact on the team.

Last season at the same event, Saint Mary's finished in 21st place out of non-Division I teams and 28th overall. Bauters and Laura Ficker placed 171st and 180th, respectively.

The Belles have already improved their performance this season in Division I races, placing 16th at the National Catholic Invitational at Notre Dame. Saint Mary's has finished closer to the top in all of its other races,

including a fifth-place finish in its first race and two sixth-place finishes.

Most recently in the MIAA Jamboree, the Belles saw results of a slow progression to top form. The top five runners in each varsity race count to the team's final score. In contrast to having just three runners place relatively high in its previous races, Saint Mary's saw junior Elizabeth Commers join the three usual leaders at 52nd place in the Jamboree.

The Invitational is one of two races that will take place before the MIAA Championships.

The Belles also have the Eagles Invitational at Benedictine University on Oct. 10.

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

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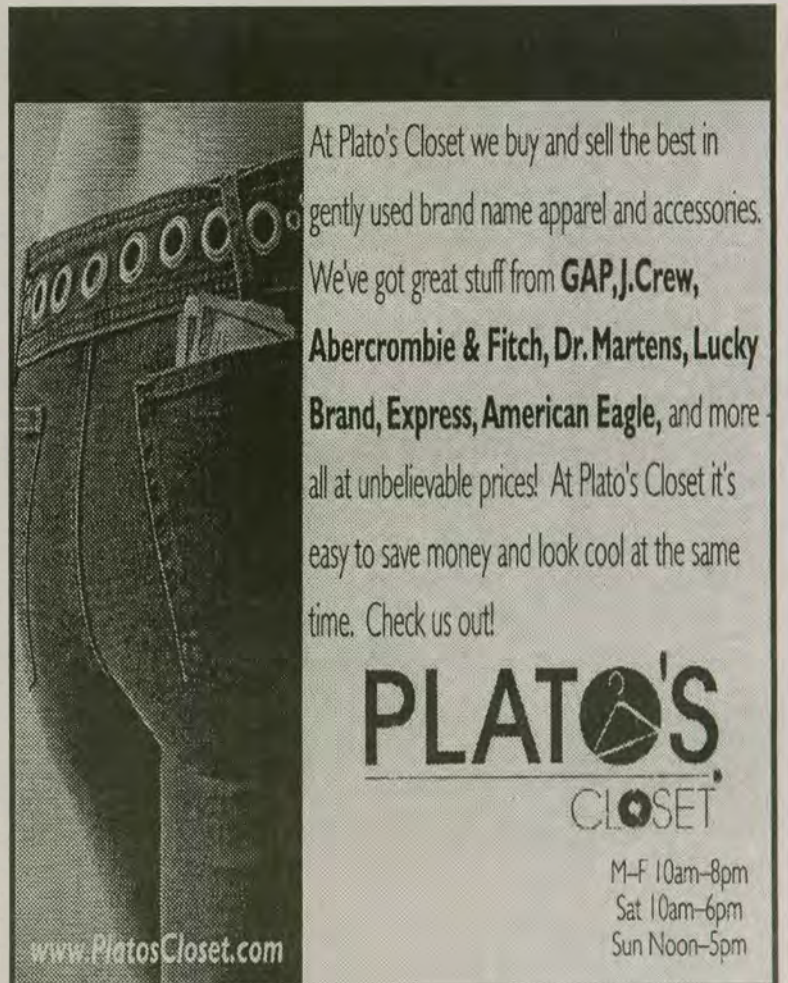
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Men

continued from page 28

well and lose, and sometimes you can play badly and win. We can sometimes criticize wins more than losses."

Junior defender Kevin Goldthwaite and senior forwards Justin Detter and Devon Prescod had four shots on the night.

Irish goalie Chris Sawyer made two saves.

Notre Dame now heads to Pittsburgh to take on a Panthers squad that has a 3-1-3 all-time series lead on the Irish. Notre Dame's only win in the series came in a 3-0 victory at Alumni field in 1996. The Panthers have won the last two meetings, 3-2 and 1-0, respectively.

"Syracuse was a tough game," Clark said. "Pittsburgh will be a different game altogether. We just take it one game at a time."

Notre Dame faces Pittsburgh on Sunday at 1 p.m.



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Senior forward Justin Detter has three goals and two assists for the Irish this season.

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

**Write Sports.
Call 1-4543.**

Cross

continued from page 28

to be led by junior Lauren King, sophomore Molly Huddle, senior Megan Johnson, and freshman Amy Cohleimer, who will all be running their first races of the season. Senior Katie Wales, sophomore Jean Marinangeli, sophomore Elizabeth Webster and junior Kerry Meagher, who took first place at the National Catholic two weeks ago, will also be among the varsity Irish runners.

The Irish men, who were third last season at the Notre Dame Invitational, will be led by sophomore Tim Moore, senior Todd Mobley and

freshman Kurt Benninger, who will all be participating in their first competition of the fall. Sophomore Caleb van Ort and junior Sean O'Donnell, who were second and third, respectively, at the National Catholic, will likely play major roles for the Irish.

Both Irish squads are fresh off a win at the National Catholic Invitational, but today's competition will be a much more significant test for the Irish as both teams embark upon their mission to win the Big East Championships and to finish near the top at the National Championship meet.

Contact Joe Lindsley at jlindsle@nd.edu

Women

continued from page 28

The Irish have been impressive through 10 games this season. They have scored 40 goals thus far, and have only allowed the opponents to take 26 shots on goal.

In addition, no team has scored more than one goal against the Irish this season, while the Irish are averaging four goals per game.

Still, the Irish know that West Virginia and Villanova beat them last year, and they expect difficult games this season as well.

"West Virginia is very good and very athletic," said Irish coach Randy Waldrum. "They're close to matching us athletically, and like Stanford they are very organized and very difficult to break down defensively."

Villanova, while not as highly regarded nationally as West Virginia, is also a very solid team.

"Villanova is very blue collar and hardworking," said Waldrum. "They don't really have any stars, but they're all solid. They beat us at their place last year and have a quality program."

Heading into the conference season, the Irish appear to have the scheduling advantage by playing their toughest oppo-

nents at Alumni Field.

Either way, the winner of this weekend's contest will have a huge advantage in the conference standings.

With that thought in mind, the Irish will be looking to get off to a good start as they look to re-establish themselves as the team to beat in the Big East and continue their march toward attaining one of the all-important top four seeds in the NCAA Tournament.

"Every game is important for

the NCAA seeding," said senior forward Amy Warner. "Plus these games are really important for the Big East. These games are important because ultimately we want to get one of the top four seeds so that we can host all the way until the Final Four."

Notes

♦ The Irish have only trailed once all season, for seven minutes against Arizona State. The Irish eventually won 3-1.

♦ The Irish are undefeated after 10 games for the seventh time in program history, despite the program being less than 20 years old.

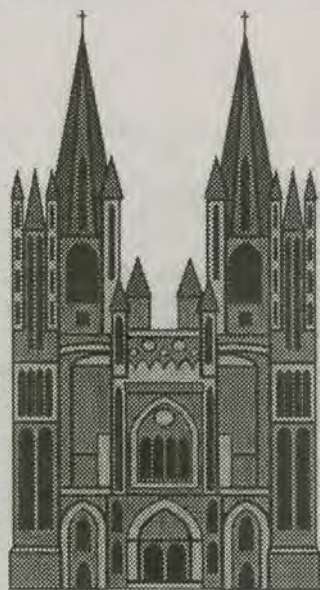
♦ Irish goalkeeper Erika Bohn is 18-1-1 in her last twenty games.

♦ Senior Amanda Guertin's goal against Indiana State moved her into the top ten in Irish history in career goals (43).

Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu

"West Virginia is very good and very athletic. They're close to matching us athletically ... and are very organized."

Randy Waldrum
Irish coach



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WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL BLUE LEAGUE

Battle of the unbeatens as BP faces Cavanaugh

By MIKE GILLOON, KEVIN O'NEILL and ANNE BRUSKY
Sports Writers

Cavanaugh and Breen-Phillips will square off Sunday in a matchup between two teams with spotless records.

The Babes are 3-0-1 and are coming off a 13-0 win over Welsh Tuesday night. The Chaos is 4-0 and defeated Farley 12-0 in their last game. Neither team has given up many points this season and both squads are favorites going into the playoffs.

The Babes are led by sophomore quarterback Traci Kazmerski and senior wide receiver Kelly Deckelman on offense. According to Kazmerski, freshmen wide receivers Tara Johnson and Megan Ohlenfrost have been playing very well so far this year. She also said senior defensive lineman Mila Cheatom should make an impact.

Kazmerski said her team has practiced well this week for Cavanaugh and did not do anything different than usual.

"We are as confident as can be expected going up against a team like Cavanaugh," she said. "They are renowned to be the best team in our division but I like our chances if we can stop their running game and long passes."

Cavanaugh sophomore middle linebacker Kerri Bergen is also confident about her team's chances going into this

game.

"We are a pretty strong, deep team and we have plenty of good people on both sides of the ball," she said.

The Chaos feature sophomore quarterback Lisa Ruffer and senior wide receiver Jenny Nokes while junior Sara Gilloon is a strength on the offensive line.

Defensively they are led by Bergen and senior linebacker Bridget Cerne.

Bergen has been pleased with the way the Chaos have practiced all week.

"We don't feel we have any major weaknesses on our team. We have been working on the basics and seeing what kind of game BP is going to play," she said.

Pasquerilla West vs. Welsh

The Pasquerilla West Purple Weasels and the Welsh Whirlwinds will both be looking to bounce back from disappointing results when the teams square off Sunday afternoon.

The Purple Weasels, with a record of 1-1-2, are coming off of a disappointing 13-13 tie with Farley in which they allowed the game-tying points in the final seconds after committing costly penalties to keep Farley in the game.

"This is a big game for us," said captain Leslie Schmidt.

Schmidt will lead the offense from the quarterback position and look to find receivers Heather Van Hoegarden and Maureen Spring. Schmidt will

look to improve her passing efficiency to spark the offense, saying, "I need to be more consistent with my passes." The offense will look to shake a trend of poor early play and get off to a fast start against a tough Whirlwind defense.

"We are looking to execute perfectly and get everything going early," Schmidt said.

The solid Purple Weasel defense is led by pass-rushing specialist Gina LoPresto, and is coming off a game in which they intercepted three passes. They'll come up against a Welsh offense led by quarterback Melissa Sands, a player whom Welsh captain Jamie McEldowney says has really stepped into the role with good success.

McEldowney gave Pasquerilla West credit, saying, "PW is a good team. We're coming off of a tough loss, but we're going to put that behind us and move on."

That tough loss was a 13-0 blanking at the hands of Breen-Phillips and has left the Whirlwinds, now at 3-2 on the season, looking to prove that they are still a strong contender in the Blue League. "We're a better team than how we played on Sunday," said McEldowney, "We're looking to pick ourselves up."

McEldowney was firm in asserting that the Whirlwinds have no stars but win games on the strength of a total team effort. "Each game someone new steps up," she said.

The game will take place at

2 p.m. Sunday on the West Quad fields.

Walsh vs. Farley

They may not have the best records in the league, but the Walsh Wild Women and Farley's Finest are both hungry for a win.

The Wild Women (1-3) know they need to step up at Sunday's game if they want to make the playoffs and the Finest (0-3-1), while most likely out of playoff contention, are hoping to end the season strong.

With that in mind, both teams are coming out prepared to play a hard-fought, physical game.

"We're going to go out there, give 100 percent, play our game and control the tempo," Walsh junior Amanda Borys said. "And I think we're going to win."

Playing center and linebacker, Borys has been a dominant presence on both sides of the football thus far this season. With quarterback Carrie Campbell, cornerback Marlana Klinger and a strong defensive line including Karla Bell and Mary Ellen Botta, Borys has her sights set on the Stadium.

Walsh dropped a close game against Pangborn on Tuesday, giving the Phoxes their first win in four years, but the Wild Women are looking to rebound from the loss.

"We got a really bad break last game," Borys said of the controversial pass interference call in the waning moments of

the game. "I don't think it [Sunday's game] will be easy, but we're pretty confident."

Farley is also fairly confident about the game although they don't believe Walsh's loss to Pangborn carries any significance.

"It all comes down to game time, who comes out wanting to win it more" said Farley captain Angelina Zehrbach. "All that matters is if we go out there and play our best game possible."

Farley has greatly improved over the past few weeks and, although they lost, their stellar performance against Cavanaugh last game makes the next two matchups look promising.

"We want to win out. And not just win, but win by a lot," Zehrbach said.

The Finest boast a talented defense and a strong tandem quarterback duo, not to mention what they believe is some of the best spirit in the league.

"We love to get crazy and we're not afraid to get dirty," Zehrbach said.

"We have some secret plays out there and little rituals we do if we accomplish certain things," he said. "We have a great time and we'll use it to our advantage."

"Definitely be on the lookout for us."

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Target 10/6: A&L, BUS, SCI

William F. Gurrie & Co

10/6 BUS 16 slots

16 total applicants.

Wells Fargo 10/6: BUS

13 slots for 17 applicants

Eli Lilly 10/6 BUS, A&L

SCI, ENG 26 interviews

and only 18 applicants

A.G. Edwards 10/7 BUS

Fluor Daniel, Inc 10/7

ENG 13 slots available.

ZERO students have

applied

Lincoln Financial

Group 10/7: A&L, SCI,

BUS, ENG

104 interview slots.

Only 13 applicants total.

Boston Consulting

Group 10/7: ENG

AON Corporation 10/7:

BUS

SPX Corporation 10/7:

BUS 16 interview slots

with only 14 applicants.

Nissan Motor Co 10/7:

BUS, A&L, ENG, SCI 8

slots with 17 applicants.

Newell Rubbermaid

10/7: BUS, A&L, SCI,

ENG 39 interview

slots for 43 applicants

Robert W. Baird 10/8:

A&L, BUS 44

applicants for 52

interview slots

Raytheon Co 10/8: SCI,

ENG

News America

Marketing 10/8: A&L,

SCI, BUS, ENG

Osram Sylvania

Products 10/8: ENG,

BUS, A&L 39

interview slots for 25

applicants

American Management

Systems 10/8: A&L,

SCI, BUS, ENG 26

slots, 34 resumes

received

Cochran, Caronia & Co

10/8: A&L, SCI, BUS, ENG

13 slots for 16 applicants

Navigant Consulting

10/8: A&L, BUS

Carson Pirie Scott &

Co 10/11: A&L, SCI, BUS

26 interview slots for 13

applicants

Kenesis Group 10/11:

BUS ONLY 3

applicants for 13 slots

Upcoming Presentations

Company

Rohm & Haas

Invitation Only

KPMG

Open to All Students

Tucker Alan

Invitation Only

Deloitte & Touche

Open to All Students

General Mills

Open to All Students

General Electric

Open to All Students

Stryker Instruments

Open to All Students

Factset

Open to All Students

Travelers Property

Finance & IT Students

BP

Open to All Students

Carrier Corporation

Open to All Students

Northwestern Mutual

Life-Hoopis Agency

Open to All Students

CDW

Open to all Students

Strong Financial

Open to all Students

CIA "Open House"

Graduate Students

Ernst & Young

Open to All Students

Date/Time/Location

10/5/03 6:30-8:30pm

Dooley Rm, LaFortune

10/5/03 5:00-8:00pm

Monogram Rm, JACC

10/5/03 6:00-7:30pm

Foster Rm, LaFortune

10/6/03 5:30-8:30pm

Auditorium, CCE

10/6/03 7:00-9:00pm

Montgomery Theater, Lafun

10/6/03 6:30-8:30pm

Notre Dame Rm, Morris Inn

10/7/03 7:30-9:30pm

Café de Grasta, Grace Hall

10/7/03 7:00-9:00pm

Rm 216, Debartolo Hall

10/7/03 6:00-7:00pm

Foster Rm, LaFortune

10/7/03 6:30-8:00pm

Alumni Rm, Morris Inn

10/7/03 5:00-7:00pm

Rm 200, CCE

10/8/03 7:00-8:30pm

Rm 119, Debartolo

10/8/03 6:00-7:30pm

Foster Rm, LaFortune

10/8/03 6:30-7:30pm

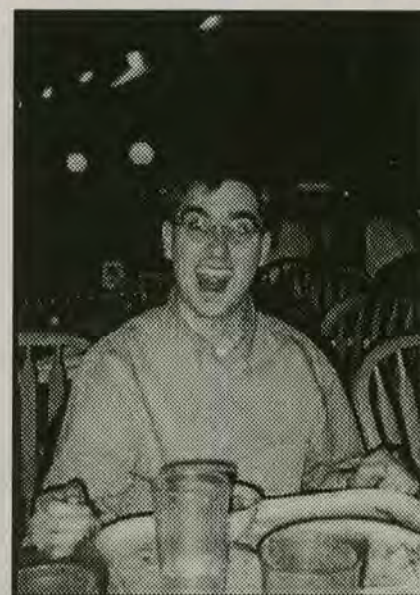
Alumni Rm, Morris Inn

10/9/03 8:00-10:00pm

Montgomery Theater, Lafun

10/9/03 6:00-8:00pm

Center Dining Area, CCE



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Love, PE

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AUDITIONS

Audition dates: October 7, 2003

2:00 pm to 5:00 pm

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OR CONTACT JOHN RILEY-SCHOFIELD
631-5175**

Auditions will be held in the Annenberg Auditorium,
basement of the Snite Museum of Art.

Please bring one prepared aria or song (from memory)
and music for the pianist. An accompanist will be provided.
Opera performance dates are March 26 - 27, 2004

ALL ARE INVITED!!

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles lose match, but gain some confidence

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

As strange as it sounds, there are times when a loss can mean more than a win. The Belles had such a loss Thursday night.

Saint Mary's (10-7) fell to non-conference opponent Bethel at home by a score of 26-30, 28-30, 22-30.

Despite losing in straight sets, the team's coach believes that a loss actually will help her team more in the long run than their two earlier wins against less-talented opponents.

"It was a good match," Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "I felt a lot better coming out of there with a loss than after our two earlier wins."

"We definitely lifted our level of play."

The Belles came into the

match on a two-game winning streak, one against Olivet — the worst team in the MIAA standings — and another against a less-talented Manchester team.

Bethel was not the same caliber. Right away, Saint Mary's knew that they were facing one of their best opponents of the year.

"This team was probably the best blockers we've seen so far," Schroeder-Biek said. "We didn't pass well so it was difficult to get the middle established, and they really parked on our outside hitters."

Outside hitter Kristen Playko led the team with 12 kills, a relatively low stat which was almost certainly affected by a stellar Bethel defense.

Bethel wasn't the only team who could play defensively, though.

"We were very, very scrappy out there on defense,"

Schroeder-Biek said. "The ball didn't go down without a fight."

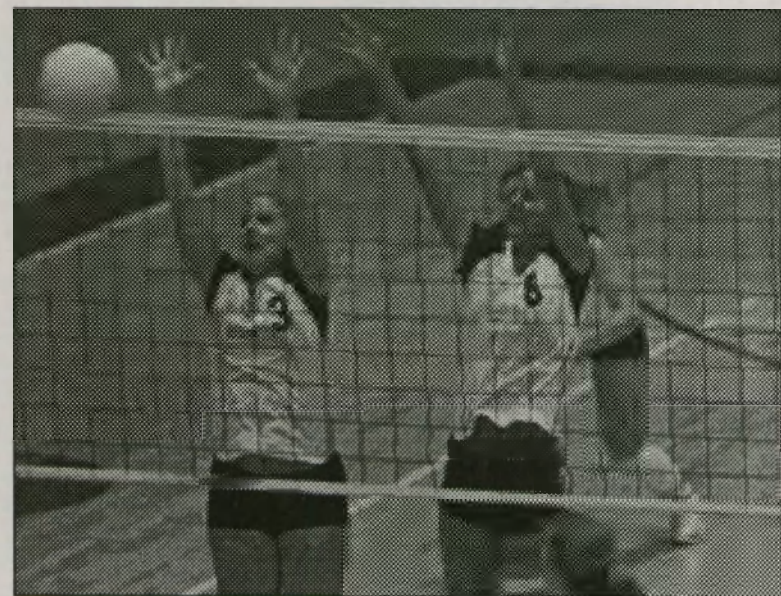
The Belles go on the road Saturday to begin the second half of their MIAA season. Saint Mary's will face Kalamazoo Saturday at 11 a.m.

Earlier in the year, Saint Mary's dispatched Kalamazoo at home in five sets, one of the Belles' two conference wins this year. But just because they beat them once doesn't mean that Schroeder-Biek is expecting an easy encore.

"When we beat [Kalamazoo] at home it was a really tough match," she said. "They've played really well since that loss; they've been competitive in every conference match."

"I'm glad we had this match tonight because it really raised our level of play, which we'll need on Saturday."

Contact Justin Schuver at
jschuver@nd.edu



ERIN KORRECK/The Observer

Saint Mary's players Lauren Temple and Shelly Bender try to block a shot during the Belles' win over Manchester Tuesday.

SWIMMING

Dennis Stark Relays this weekend

By MATT LOZAR
Assistant Sports Editor

Friday, the Belles get a chance to swim with the best.

The 2003 season gets kicked off at 6:30 p.m. with the Dennis Stark Relays. Besides Saint Mary's, the Notre Dame men's and women's teams will compete in the relays. With the Belles competing at the Division III level and the Irish women winning the past seven Big East Championships, the Belles use this meet to see what it is like to compete at the Division I level.

"It gives us a bench mark; they are the class of the Big East," Saint Mary's coach Gregg Petcoff said. "Locally, they are the class probably in Indiana. It's nice to set up a mark to chase."

"We'd love to say we compete with them, but we chase them."

While competing with the Notre Dames of the world is a dream for Saint Mary's, this meet isn't about the Belles coming in last. Petcoff says his team can stay even with Division I programs like Illinois State and Valparaiso.

In the 2002 Notre Dame Relays, the Belles finished fifth of six teams.

With the calendar saying it's the beginning of October, the actual competition cycle of swimming is still a few weeks away from getting into full swing. Petcoff wants to use this meet to see how successful the preseason training has been.

"It's kind of early to compete, but one of the reasons we like it is that it's only three to four weeks into the season," Petcoff said. "[Waiting] two months would be a lot of training. It's nice to have a meet. We want to be aggressive, find areas where we aren't ready to compete yet. I'd rather have mistakes here than at the [MIAA] championships."

In 2002, Megan Ramsey won the conference title in the 100-meter butterfly. Ramsey's time

earned her an NCAA provisional spot and allowed the then-junior to compete in the NCAA qualifying meet. Ramsey wasn't able to qualify for the NCAA Championships, but she is one of the seniors Petcoff is hoping will lead the talented freshman class.

"We have a fairly talented group of freshmen to combine with a group that set team records throughout their careers," Petcoff said. "I'm looking not only for leadership in the water."

"We have Megan Ramsey who has an NCAA time, two [butterfly] as freshmen trying to chase her down. We have Maureen [Palchak] who is a sprinter

record-holder."

Petcoff and the Belles haven't been training for too long and aren't dying to compete in a meet. However, the Belles want to use this meet against tougher competition as a tune-up for their next meet at Carthage College, in which fellow MIAA conference member Hope College will be competing.

"It's a nice little combination at this meet," Petcoff said. "We are going to try and go after one or two of these relays, and see how close are we to a very competitive time."

Contact Matt Lozar at
mlozar@nd.edu



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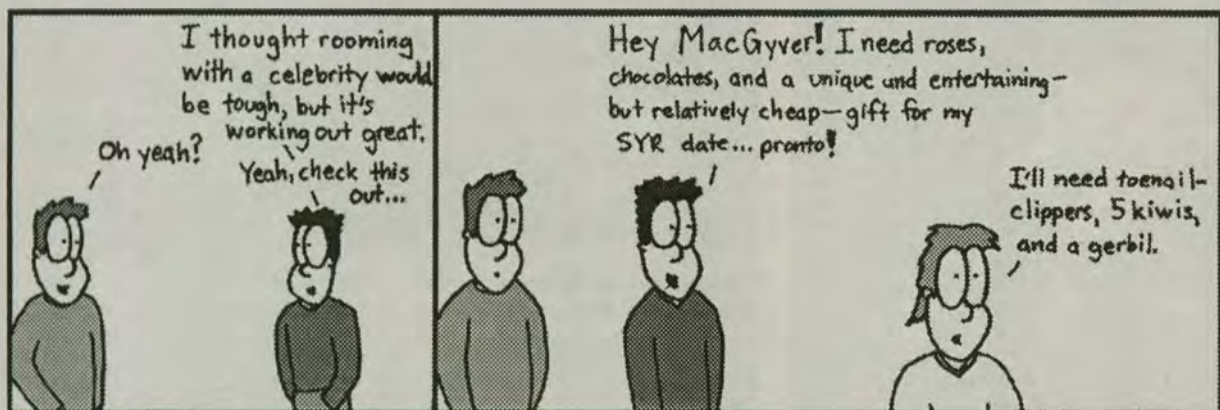
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CLARE O'BRIEN



FIVES

BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCHINSKI



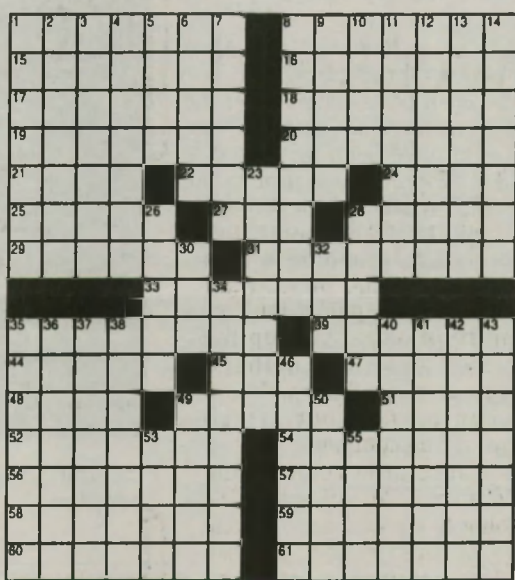
CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vets
 - 6 Suits
 - 15 Like some apartments
 - 16 Recommended safety limit
 - 17 Crumbly
 - 18 Swelling reducers
 - 19 Amender
 - 20 Free
 - 21 Items on a 46-Down, perhaps
 - 22 Big name in outdoor grills
 - 24 Word interpreted by Daniel
 - 25 Getty Center architect Richard
 - 27 Blazer, e.g.
 - 28 Transplanted, as a plant
 - 29 "Unsung, the noblest deed will die" poet
 - 31 Buffoonery
 - 33 Knocks the socks off
 - 35 Not regular
 - 39 Swabber
 - 44 Grable's "The Dolly Sisters" co-star
 - 45 Where to find porters
 - 47 Writer Alexander
 - 48 "And Morning with haste her lids": Emerson
 - 49 Like some number systems
 - 51 Bavarian river
 - 52 Sink
 - 54 Go back
 - 56 Controlled
 - 57 Osgood Hall Law School locale
 - 58 By and large
 - 59 Thus spake Zarathustra
 - 60 Lifts, in a way
 - 61 What Alfred E. Neuman has

DOWN

- 1 Many an exit
- 2 Rock singer?
- 3 Like some restaurants
- 4 Beat the drum for
- 5 Side in gray
- 6 Set to keep warm, perhaps
- 7 Metric measures
- 8 Earliest
- 9 Old Renault
- 10 Origin of man
- 11 Nutritive matter around a seed's embryo
- 12 Closely connected
- 13 Fan sites
- 14 Some stanzas
- 23 Barbershop request
- 26 Shower shower?
- 28 Slopes
- 30 Cooler than cool
- 32 Ad catchword
- 34 Numbers of places

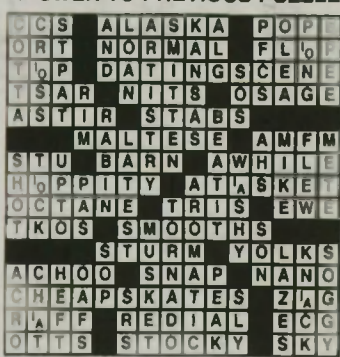


Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard

- 35 Recovered from a bad stroke?
- 36 New arrival on a reservation
- 37 Have in common with
- 38 Don't hold your breath
- 40 1979 film loosely based on Janis Joplin's life
- 41 Shade close to plum
- 42 Very poor, in a way
- 43 Service aces?
- 46 A round may be added to it
- 49 Newbery-winning writer Scott
- 50 John X's successor
- 53 Land in S.A.
- 55 Norman with a club

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

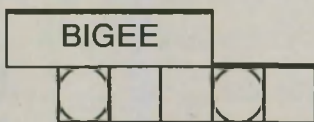


JUMBLE

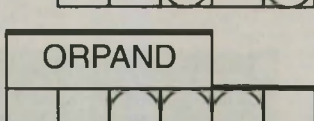
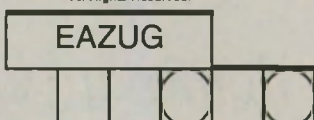
HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

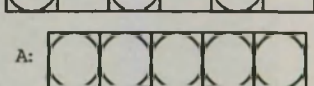
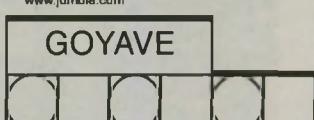
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



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www.jumble.com



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



(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ADMIT CREEK DAMPEN STICKY
Answer: What the doctor's diagnosis did to the hypochondriac — MADE HIM SICK



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Sharing this birthday: Dave Winfield, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Lindsey Buckingham, Gore Vidal, Chubby Checker, Tommy Lee

Happy Birthday: Brace yourself and prepare for change. The more you try to keep things the way they are, the more difficult your life will become. Use your intuition, and you will stand a much better chance when it comes to making important decisions. Don't let your emotions interfere with your productivity. Your numbers: 8, 15, 19, 27, 30, 41

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can get down to business if you put your mind to it. Financial gains can be made if you don't dawdle. Remember, the early bird catches the worm. ★★
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This will not be the day for hasty decisions. Your partner may push buttons that absolutely infuriate you. Shopping will cost you more than you bargained for. Set a budget and stick to it. ★★ ★★
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will suffer from minor health problems if you have been pushing yourself past the limit. You need to spend some time regenerating. Pamper yourself and don't feel guilty about it. ★★ ★★
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Business partnerships will be beneficial. You can get involved in money-making ventures. Social activity should involve physical-fitness programs. You need to get yourself moving again. ★★ ★★
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be confused if you try to force issues with your partner. Opportunities to get into learning situations will be to your advantage. Don't allow family members or lovers to hold you back. ★★ ★★
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make changes if you are willing to upgrade or take on a challenge that will teach you as you work. You need to talk to those who can give you an objective view of your situation. ★★ ★★
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make money if you invest in bonds, funds or property. Job prospects look favorable if you want to make professional moves. ★★
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New romantic encounters will develop through travel or friends. You may experience difficulties with older family members if they decide that they don't like the choices you're making. ★★ ★★ ★★
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have problems with co-workers or your boss. Try to complete your work without getting involved in the trivial problems that are going on around you. ★★ ★★
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spend more time with friends. You should be asking for help if you need it. Someone you know would love to give you a helping hand. You don't have to be so independent. ★★ ★★
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have difficulties with family members. Don't let others in on your personal problems, or your partner is likely to feel betrayed. Your words could easily be twisted around. ★★ ★★
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel and adventure will lead you into romantic entanglements. You will attract members of the opposite sex readily. You can find fabulous buys if you frequent flea markets. ★★ ★★ ★★

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MEN'S SOCCER

Strong ties

No. 4 Irish dominate Orangemen, but don't pull out win in 1-1 draw

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team dominated in ball control and in every statistical category, but the Irish could not capitalize on chances and Thursday's game at Syracuse ended in a 1-1 tie.

The Irish (6-1-3, 2-1-1) received a goal in the second half from junior defender Jack Stewart, his first of the season. Notre Dame out-shot Syracuse 22-10 and played up to par with its No. 4 national rank.

"We played exceptionally well," coach Bobby Clark said. "We dominated most facets of the game, except perhaps the hardest — goals. But we out-shot them, out-cornered them. We actually played very well."

Syracuse moves to 2-5-3 overall and 0-2-2 in the Big East.

Neither team scored in the first half. The Irish went into halftime with a 7-2 advantage in shots.

"[Syracuse's] record doesn't show it, but they have a great team," Clark said. "They gave us some problems in the first half."

Orangemen goalie Alim Karim gave the Irish the most problems, making eight saves and keeping his team in the game.

Stewart was the only Irish player to sneak one by Karim, heading a Chad Riley free kick



CHIP MARKS/The Observer
Junior Notre Dame defender Kevin Goldthwaite shields the ball against Georgetown. Goldthwaite has been solid on the left side.

into the net for a 1-0 lead at the 73:40 mark.

Riley is now just one assist away from tying for second on the all-time assist leaders list for Notre Dame.

Later in the half, Syracuse forward Jeff Evans was dragged down in the box. The Orangemen tied the contest at 1-1 on Ilias Calaitzidis' penalty shot.

The 20 minutes of overtime saw three shots from each squad and relatively even play.

Notre Dame did not get the victory, but Clark and the Irish remain positive.

"It would have been nice to get the three points [for a win],

but we just try to learn from every game," Clark said. "We still have to look and see what happened on the game tape."

The Irish have six wins on the season so far. That number easily could have been increased to nine if Notre Dame had made the final score reflect its dominant play in all three of its ties.

The results of the game, however, is not Clark's first concern.

"We never talk winning or losing," he said. "We talk about how we play. Obviously it's a disappointment because we did enough but didn't finish the game. But sometimes you play

see MEN/page 24



CHIP MARKS/The Observer
Captain Greg Martin acts as field general at the center midfield position.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Challenge looms on weekend

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

For their first seven years in the Big East, the women's soccer team was utterly dominant. The Irish seldom lost at all, and even if they did, they always managed to be there at the end — winning the Big East Tournament in their first seven years in the conference.

Last year things changed. The Irish went only 3-3 in divisional games and did not even



CHIP MARKS/The Observer
Senior defender Melissa Tancredi cuts past a North Texas player in a game earlier this week.

qualify for the Big East Tournament. Two of those three losses came against the two teams the Irish face this

weekend — No. 5 West Virginia and Villanova.

see WOMEN/page 24

CROSS COUNTRY

Men and women host invitational

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

Both the Irish men's and women's cross country teams will see their first real competition of the season today as they host the Notre Dame Invitational. After two meets against less talented teams, Notre Dame will face top teams such as Michigan and Duke as both Irish teams field all of their top runners for the first time this season.

In the previous two races, both the men's and women's squads could afford to give

their top runners a rest while focusing on developing the less experienced runners, particularly the freshmen. Essentially, the first two races were a warm-up for the season.

Today, though, the Irish will get a better sense of where they stand among some of the nation's top teams as 19 ranked men's and women's squads will be running on the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The No. 2 Irish women will face off against No. 20 Wake Forest, No. 25 Washington and No. 31 Duke. The Irish expect

see CROSS/page 24

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

SMC SWIMMING

Dennis Stark
Relays

Friday, 6:30 p.m.

The Belles kick off their season.

page 26

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Bethel defeats
Saint Mary's

The Belles lost in straight sets Thursday.

page 26

SMC XC

Sean Earl
Lakefront
Invitational

Saturday

Two freshmen lead the Belles in Chicago.

page 23

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Badin 13
McGlenn 0

Lyons 19
Howard 0

Lewis 18, PE 0

page 23

MEN'S INTERHALL

Siegfried vs.
Fisher

Knott vs. St. Ed's

Zahm vs. Sorin

page 22

Dillon vs. Alumni

O'Neill vs.
Keenan

Stanford vs.
Morrissey