

THE OBSERVER

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NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

ND experts react to potential seminary rules

University professors, priests discuss rumors surrounding possible release of papal document regarding gay seminarians

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

Speculation about the release of a Vatican document containing restrictions barring homosexuals from entering the priesthood has stirred debate and emotions both across the nation and at Notre Dame.

The restrictions, which would require Vatican representatives to investigate the 229 U.S. seminaries for "evidence of homosexuality," have been reported by news agencies but not been officially con-

firmed. But R. Scott Appleby, director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and an expert on the Catholic Church's recent sexual abuse scandals, called this possible move by the Vatican "sadly punitive."

"If a gay man feels called to the priesthood, [under the proposed new ruling] he must dissemble, or even lie, about his sexual orientation," Appleby said. "In a sense, the Church would be complicit in a lie."

This, Appleby said, would create an "unhealthy" and repressive climate like the one present in semi-

naries during the highly publicized scandals of recent years.

"We know how that's an unhealthy situation," Appleby said. "It can even backfire."

The reason for the Vatican's statement stemmed from "the concern that some seminaries in the U.S. are becoming a haven for homosexuals," Appleby said. "And the feeling on the part of some people that heterosexuals are intimidated from entering the seminary, or feel uncomfortable, because it's a gay climate."

Theology professor Father Richard McBrien agreed with the

idea that a gay climate exists in seminaries. He said the Church's sexual abuse scandals were a major contributing factor to the proposed restrictions.

"The U.S. cardinals themselves asked for this investigation of seminaries in April 2002, at the height of the sexual abuse scandal," McBrien said. "At the time — and since — there were a number of charges, mainly from ultra-conservative Catholics, that homosexuals in the priesthood were responsible for the sexual abuse, 80 percent of whose victims were boys."

This statistic, theology professor

Lawrence Cunningham said, sparked controversy.

"Since it was overwhelmingly young men, over young women [who were allegedly abused], the question is were they [Church officials] ordaining men who were homosexuals," Cunningham said. "Some people have criticized this ... that once there had been evidence of that, these people have not been removed from active ministry."

Appleby said he did not support the belief that homosexuals in

see VATICAN/page 9

Students participate in lunch fast program

World Hunger Coalition donates \$1.75 per Wednesday meal not eaten by participants

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Writer

North and South Dining Halls are serving a few less people at lunch today than they did Tuesday, thanks to the Wednesday Lunch Fast.

Each week, participants in the program forgo Wednesday's dining hall lunch meal and a portion of their meal cost will be donated to hunger relief charities. The Fast, which is the main activity organized by Notre Dame's World Hunger Coalition (WHC), has raised thousands of dollars for charity over the years.

Still, the \$1.75 donated by Food Services for each sacrificed meal has become a point of contention among members of the group and students who wish to join.

"Students get upset because they pay \$8.50 per meal and only get \$1.75 back [for charity]," said C. Lincoln Johnson, faculty advisor to the WHC. Johnson said he estimated the cost

see LUNCH/page 6



JENNIFER KANG/The Observer

Many students participating in the Wednesday lunch fast use Flex Points to eat meals in LaFortune Student Center on the day they forego a meal in the dining hall.

Arrest made on campus

NDSP jails man for larceny and being wanted on a warrant

By KATE ANTONACCI
Associate News Editor

A South Bend man wanted on a warrant was arrested Tuesday on South Quad after he stole a backpack from North Dining Hall, Associate Director of Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) Philip Johnson said.

"A student from Stanford Hall called us and reported a suspicious person in the hall," Johnson said. "He knew that there had been thefts in Stanford. The person left the hall on a bicycle with a backpack. An officer stopped him on campus and identified him as being wanted with a warrant."

A warrant for the man, 34, had been issued by the department of corrections for a parole violation, Johnson said. The man was arrested at 11 a.m. for both larceny and for being wanted on a warrant, Johnson said.

"I would think with a warrant [NDSP] would turn him over to the department of corrections," Johnson said.

The man was lodged in the Saint Joseph County Jail following his arrest on campus, Johnson said.

"Our investigation will continue in this case and anyone who has information about this can certainly contact us," Johnson said.

Johnson said that it is important that students are cautious about who they let into dormitories and about leaving their belongings unattended.

"We really are grateful that this student who saw this person and

see ARREST/page 6

Buddhist nun, historian discuss SMC theme



CHELSEA GULLING/The Observer

Buddhist nun Faith Adiele spoke at Saint Mary's Tuesday about building an intellectual community.

By ELIZABETH ANN HARTER
News Writer

Two seemingly-different women — a Buddhist nun who studied in the forests of Thailand and a historian who researched racial patterns through censuses — came together Tuesday to discuss "Who Counts in the United States?," the 2005-06 first year theme at Saint Mary's.

Guest speakers Faith Adiele, a professor of creative non-fiction writing at the University of Pittsburgh, and Margo Anderson, a professor of history and urban studies at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, addressed a crowd of roughly 150 at Saint Mary's Tuesday.

Professor María Meléndez said the two women were

speaking on the same panel because the first year theme is "to be explored in ways that can be interpreted with numbers, and ways that can be interpreted with words from the heart."

This first year theme, which is chosen every spring by a group of professors and the Center for Academic Innovation, is intended to create "a sense of intellectual community, particularly among first year [students]," Meléndez said, adding all students are invited to participate in events offered about the theme.

This year's theme was chosen because it has been suggested that Saint Mary's students are not informed citizens, Meléndez said.

Meléndez, director of the first year writing program, said that

see LECTURE/page 9

INSIDE COLUMN

My computer, the jerk

My computer does not want me to succeed. Everyone talks about how technology makes life easier, and how we continue to make so many advances. If we're so advanced, how come I don't know how to cook anything that doesn't have the words "pop" or "easy" in their names? The computers are the ones getting better, not us.

Joe Piarulli

News Wire Editor

Yes, there's a whole wealth of information at my fingertips, but how can I use it when I know that for every biographical fact about James Joyce on the Internet, there's 10 flash games where you shoot zombies? My computer may represent the best academic resource I have, but it also serves as my greatest distraction, and for me, that poses a serious problem.

I have a short attention span to begin with. For example, between writing that last sentence and writing this one, I spent 15 minutes counting the spirals on my tan phone's cord (there are 212 — check to see if yours is the same). So you see, on the tree of technological knowledge, there are some bad apples, and it's tempting to take them because they look so delicious.

My laptop has sent me back to 1995. When I found out you could play Nintendo and Sega Genesis games on your computer, I knew my chances of doing anything productive ever again were about as good as a female rooster's chance of winning the World's Strongest Man Competition (because female roosters can't exist, duh).

If Nintendo games on my computer manifested themselves into a person, they would be Drago from Rocky IV, and my willpower would be a 75-pound chess champion named Clarence. Put them in an arm wrestling match, and you understand my David vs. Goliath-like dilemma (for those of you keeping track at home, that's the second Biblical reference so far in a column about video games).

Computers do simplify life, but if our lives get any easier, life itself might just seem like too much of a hassle. Employers are always looking for shortcuts, and aren't we all? "Hey, pick up that box for me ... No, I can't make the computer do it, the computer is broken ... Oh, I see you're swallowing a cyanide capsule now because it's easier than picking up the box ... Good thinking, now that's efficiency. I'm promoting you."

I realize I'm stretching the issue, but you see my point, and I'm just scratching the surface. I still haven't mentioned the people who spend hours on facebook (if you're reading this, friend me), or on Playstation (why would I go outside and play football when I can help the Philadelphia Eagles win eight Super Bowls in a row from my futon?), or spend so much time sending text messages that they know "Notre Dame" comes up as "mouse dame" using T9word. It's tough living in such a viciously simple world.

I cannot escape from my computer. It's with me right now. Shh ... it can hear you. It's not letting me leave. It says if I shut it down the Microsoft Word paperclip will cry and I'll get a virus. Not just a computer virus, but strep throat too. Save yourselves. Warn the children ...

Contact Joe Piarulli at jpiarull@nd.edu

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

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF NOTRE DAME'S RELATIONSHIP WITH SOUTH BEND?



Jim Schneider
sophomore
Carroll

"Is it any wonder why Notre Dame has its own zip code?"



Kristen Sobolweski
sophomore
Badin

"I like the movie theater."



Brett Lilley
sophomore
Keenan

"Without Notre Dame, South Bend would not exist; not the other way around."



Peter Hadley
sophomore
Carroll

"I think that Notre Dame is lucky to be in the Midwest's Renaissance city!"



Katie Rose Hackney
freshman
Badin

"I use their weather reports."



Esther Sims
sophomore
Badin

"I don't think, actually."



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Sabitha Narendran, left, and Lisa Lombardi, right, help Matt Alderman with his senior architecture project Tuesday. These fifth year architects often work late into the night in Bond Hall.

OFFBEAT

Man falls asleep while siphoning gas

MUNCIE, Ind. — A man fell asleep while siphoning gasoline into a 55-gallon tank that had been installed in the back of a van, police said.

The manager of the Swifty station on the city's south side noticed the white van parked on its lot when he arrived Tuesday morning and called police.

Inside the van, officers reported finding a man asleep next to a 55-gallon tank and a battery-operated pump. A hose from the pump led to the gas station's underground tank.

"That's a lot of gas," Police Chief Joe Winkle said. "I'm sure he felt like this would be a pretty good heist for himself."

Firefighters were called to disconnect the hose, and the man was arrested on charges of theft and possession of a firearm without a permit, Winkle said.

Cuffed man jumps in river, then swims back

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — A man arrested for allegedly breaking into a Cross Lanes store broke free from deputies and jumped into the Kanawha River, only to come back when he apparently

realized he would not get far because his hands were handcuffed behind his back.

Deputies waited for him on the riverbank and took him into custody again, according to a criminal complaint filed by Kanawha County Sheriff's Deputy J.R. Powell.

David Douglas Griffy II, 23, of Cross Lanes was arrested around midnight Sunday. Police believe he smashed the Dollar General store window with a tire tool so another man could steal cold medicine used to make methamphetamine.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

President Emeritus Father Edward "Monk" Malloy will be signing copies of his new book "Monk's Notre Dame" from 10 a.m. to noon today at the Eck Visitors' Center. The book is a collection of stories and essays that offer special insight into the University.

There will be a Post-Graduate Service Fair from 5 p.m. to 8 today in the Stepan Center. More than 50 domestic and international organizations will be represented.

Tonight's Margaritaville event for seniors has been cancelled.

The men's soccer team will face Bradley University today at 7 p.m. on Alumni Field.

The film "La Cueva Sola," directed by Chilean director Marilu Mallet, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. It is the second in the series "Women Make Movies: a Latin American Perspective" sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.

Marc Gunther, senior Fortune magazine writer and author will give a lecture entitled "Faith and Fortune in Business" at 7 p.m. tonight in the Jordan Auditorium of the Mendoza College of Business.

Steve Coll, a writer for The New Yorker, will give the lecture "Inside the Hunt for Osama Bin Laden" Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 in the Jordan Auditorium of Mendoza College.

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	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 74 LOW 60	HIGH 50 LOW 40	HIGH 62 LOW 40	HIGH 70 LOW 46	HIGH 74 LOW 52	HIGH 77 LOW 54

Atlanta 83 / 67 Boston 71 / 60 Chicago 72 / 45 Denver 59 / 47 Houston 95 / 75 Los Angeles 84 / 63 Minneapolis 59 / 39 New York 75 / 66 Philadelphia 80 / 65 Phoenix 100 / 77 Seattle 70 / 55 St. Louis 79 / 48 Tampa 89 / 73 Washington 81 / 65

Professor tries to save rare plant

By KATIE KOHLER
News Writer

Saint Mary's biology professor Richard Jensen has initiated a campaign to raise funds for the preservation of the plant specimen herbaria, which was destroyed in Hurricane Katrina.

The most devastated location for herbaria, a plant specimen used for things such as DNA analysis and plant identification, was the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs, Miss., Jensen said, where most specimens resided in colleges and universities.

Jensen, as the president of the American Society of Plant Taxonomists (ASPT), said that these plants are essential to environmental research and is working to preserve the plant if possible.

Specimens that are destroyed take vital information along with them," he said.

Jensen explained that the process of rescuing the damaged specimens is almost identical to the procedure libraries use to salvage books damaged by water or floods.

"Herbaria needs to be dealt with carefully and cannot get wet," he said.

Some preservation techniques include freezing or drying the damaged specimens.

Jensen and other members of the ASPT are requesting that members of the society as well as others donate funds to help restore herbaria specimens.

"Right now we are looking for short-term donations, but we hope that people are willing to make a more long-term commitment," Jensen said.

Not many people know the importance of herbaria or its uses, Jensen said, adding that its importance should not be underestimated.

"Doctors use herbaria to identify a plant ingested by a child," he said. "A detective uses herbaria to identify plant parts found on a murder victim to help determine the scene of the crime."

Although Jensen is looking for support for his campaign, he wants his benefactors to keep the victims of Katrina as their paramount cause of monetary donation.

"The people donating should make the people their first priority and the museum second," he said.

This campaign is also raising money to provide support for future disasters. Jensen said contributions can be sent directly to the American Society of Plant Taxonomists Herbarium Emergency Fund.

Contact Katie Kohler at
kkohle01@saintmarys.edu

GE exec giving environment talk

Special to the Observer

James R. Maughan, general manager of Controls and Power Electronics for GE Energy, will deliver a talk in Notre Dame's Distinguished Engineering Lecture Series at 12:50 p.m. Friday in the DeBartolo Hall auditorium. Titled "Energy Technologies That Will Drive the Coming Environmental Revolution," the lecture is free and open to the public.



Maughan

In his presentation, Maughan will address societal demands for high energy efficiency, with low environmental impact and diversity, as well as the promise and perils of the technologies created to meet these demands for clean energy.

As the general manager for Controls and Power Electronics, Maughan directs the upkeep of GE's turbines, generators and compressors. He also has held leadership positions as the global manager of research in GE Energy business, as well as in the areas of gas turbine, steam turbine and energy services new product development.

Maughan received a bachelor's degree from Brigham

Young University, and master's and doctoral degrees from Purdue University, in mechanical engineering. He joined GE in 1989 as part of the Corporate Research Center and moved to GE Energy in 1997.

The Distinguished Engineering Lecture Series exposes students to engineers who have achieved at the highest levels in their specific fields. Speakers from various disciplines are featured throughout each academic year to give students an overview of the diverse opportunities available in engineering and to provide them with a better understanding of the role of engineering in society and the impact they, as engineers, can have.

OAS leader to headline conference

Special to the Observer

José Miguel Insulza, secretary general of the Organization of American States, will be the keynote speaker at a conference examining democratic struggles in Latin America on Oct. 7 and 8 at Notre Dame.

Titled "Democratic Governance in Latin America," the conference will be held in the Hesburgh Center auditorium and is sponsored by the University's

Kellogg Institute for International Studies. Insulza's keynote address will be at 4:45 p.m. Oct. 7.

Insulza brings important perspective on the growth and sustainability of democracy in Latin America. He was a political science professor in Chile until 1973, when he went into exile after the military coup and the rise of Gen. Augusto Pinochet. Insulza returned in 1988, after which he held a number of offices in the Chilean government, most

recently as Chile's Minister of the Interior.

After a wave of democratization beginning in the 1980s, democracy in Latin American never has seemed more precarious, and public support for it continues to wane. In Guatemala and Brazil, as much as two-thirds of the population rejects democracy as the most preferable form of governance. Moreover, the majority of Latin Americans are poorer now than they were in 1996.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

SUMMER ENGINEERING PROGRAM

FOREIGN STUDY IN LONDON, ENGLAND

Information Meeting:

Monday, October 10, 2005
Room 131 DeBartolo Hall
7:00 p.m.

Application Deadline: November 23 for Summer 2006

Apply on-line:

www.nd.edu/~engineer/sumlon/apply.html

ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS WELCOME!



JOY *in the* TRUTH

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY IN THE NEW MILLENNIUM

"Without in any way neglecting the acquisition of useful knowledge, a Catholic University is distinguished by its free search for the whole truth about nature, man and God. The present age is in urgent need of this kind of disinterested service, namely of proclaiming the meaning of truth, that fundamental value without which freedom, justice and human dignity are extinguished." — Pope John Paul II, Ex Corde Ecclesiae

The aim of the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture's sixth annual fall conference is to bring together a large number of respected scholars representing all the main academic fields, from Catholic, non-Catholic, and secular institutions, to discuss a broad range of issues relating to the way in which the Catholic university as a whole, as well as the particular disciplines which comprise it, can best respond to Pope John Paul II's call for a renewal of Catholic institutions of higher learning. Speakers include J. Philip Gleason, Helen Alvare, Fr. John Jenkins, and Alasdair McIntire.

Thursday, September 29, 2005

7:30 p.m. Welcoming Remarks

7:40 p.m. **"Through Dangers, Toils, and Snares, An Historical Perspective on Catholic Higher Education"**

Philip Gleason, University of Notre Dame

Friday, September 30, 2005

9:00-10:15 a.m. Colloquium Sessions

Session 1: Panel Discussion: "Administration: Transforming Administration into Ministry"

Session 2: Panel Discussion: "The Active Embrace of Ex Corde Ecclesiae: The Case Study of a Small Liberal Arts University"

Session 3: Moral Formation on Campus

Session 4: The Effects of Truth

Session 5: Philosophy of the Person/Personal Formation

Session 6: The Christian University and Social Justice Issues

Session 7: Unity of Curriculum and Community

Session 8: The Purpose of Christian Universities

10:45 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Invited Speakers

Don Briel, University of St. Thomas

Alasdair MacIntyre, University of Notre Dame

Thomas Smith, Villanova University

Robert Sloan, Baylor University

Don Schmettekopf, Baylor University

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

1:30-2:45 p.m. Invited Speakers

M. Katherine Tillman, University of Notre Dame

Marvin O'Connell, University of Notre Dame

Phillip Sloan, University of Notre Dame

H. Tristram Engelhardt, Jr., Rice University

Rev. Wilson Miscamble, CSC, University of Notre Dame

3:15-4:45 p.m. Colloquium Sessions

Session 1: Panel Discussion: "The Role of a Rhetoric Ph.D. Program in a Catholic Spiritan University: A Model for Catholic Education for Service in the New Millennium"

Session 2: Academic Freedom

Session 3: Catholic Social Justice Issues

Session 4: Classic Catholic Curricula

Session 5: Truth and Cultural Dialogue

Session 6: The Unity of Truth

Session 7: The Catholic Law School

6:00-7:15 p.m. Dinner

7:30-9:00 p.m. **"The Catholic University : Mediator of Grace and Truth"**

Helen Alvare, Columbus School of Law at The Catholic University of America

Saturday, October 1, 2005

9:00-10:15 a.m. Colloquium Sessions

Session 1: Panel Discussion: "Luigi Giussani and the Risk of Education"

Session 2: Liberal Arts Curricula at the Catholic University

Session 3: Past Figures Address Current Conditions

Session 4: Spiritual Aspects of the Intellectual Life

Session 5: What Philosophers Can Take from Fides et Ratio

Session 6: Prospective Students Evaluate Catholic Universities

Session 7: Academic Freedom and Faculty Dissent

Session 8: Panel Discussion: "Saint Louis University's Micah House Program: Integrating Faith, Curriculum, Community and Social Justice"

10:45 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Invited Speakers

Margaret M. Hogan, University of Portland

Ralph McInerney, University of Notre Dame

Rev. Kevin Wildes, SJ, Loyola University New Orleans

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

1:30-2:45 p.m. Invited Speakers

David Lyle Jeffrey, Baylor University

Rev. Kurt Pritzl, OP, The Catholic University of America

Paul Weithman, University of Notre Dame

Michael Beaty, Baylor University

Rev. Matthew Lamb, Ave Maria University

3:15-4:45 p.m. Colloquium Sessions

Session 1: Panel Discussion: "What Catholic Universities Can Learn from Non-Catholic"

Session 2: Panel Discussion: "Women, Families and the Christian University"

Session 3: Panel Discussion: Natural Law

Session 4: Teaching Principles of the Catholic Tradition

Session 5: Moral Philosophy as Christian, as Philosophy

Session 6: Forming Professionals

Session 7: Catholicity and Curriculum

5:00 p.m. Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart

7:00 p.m. Banquet

All sessions are open to the public. Conference events will be held at McKenna Hall unless otherwise noted. A full program and registration information may be found at our website: ethicscenter.nd.edu

There is no registration fee for Notre Dame students and faculty. If you would like to attend meals, please register on-line at ethicscenter.nd.edu



INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Top al-Qaida official killed in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. and Iraqi authorities said Tuesday their forces had killed the No. 2 official in the al-Qaida in Iraq organization in a weekend raid in Baghdad, claiming to have struck a "painful blow" to the country's most feared insurgent group.

Abdullah Abu Azzam led al-Qaida's operations in Baghdad, planning a brutal wave of suicide bombings in the capital since April, killing hundreds of people — including police, army recruits and day laborers, officials said. According to an Associated Press tally, 698 people have been killed and 1,579 have been wounded since April 1 in suicide attacks in Baghdad.

He also controlled the finances for foreign fighters that flowed into Iraq to join the insurgency.

Abu Azzam, who a government spokesman said was an Iraqi, was the top deputy to Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. Abu Azzam was on a list of Iraq's 29 most-wanted insurgents issued by the U.S. military in February and had a bounty of \$50,000 on his head.

Al-Qaida in Iraq denied that Abu Azzam was the No. 2 leader of the organization and said "it was not confirmed" that he was killed. Abu Azzam was one of al-Qaida's many soldiers and is the leader of one of its battalions operating in Baghdad, the group said in an Internet statement by its spokesman, Abu Maysara al-Iraqi.

Putin questioned about third term

MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin said Tuesday he does not favor major changes in the constitution, but gave a less categorical answer to the question of whether he would remain in office after his second term ends in 2008.

In response to a caller's question on live television on whether he could run for a third term, Putin said that he did not see it as his task to stay on indefinitely.

NATIONAL NEWS

Police superintendent steps down

NEW ORLEANS — Police Superintendent Eddie Compass resigned Tuesday after four turbulent weeks in which the police force was wracked by desertions and disorganization in Hurricane Katrina's aftermath.

"I served this department for 26 years and have taken it through some of the toughest times of its history. Every man in a leadership position must know when it's time to hand over the reins," Compass said at a news conference. "I'll be going on in another direction that God has for me."

As the city slipped into anarchy during the first few days after Katrina, the 1,700-member police department itself suffered a crisis. Many officers deserted their posts, and some were accused of joining in the looting that broke out. Two officers Compass described as friends committed suicide.

Men arrested for 2001 murder

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Three men have been arrested in the 2001 ambush slaying of Miami businessman Konstantinos "Gus" Boulis — a murder that happened a few months after he sold a fleet of casino boats to prominent Washington lobbyist Jack Abramoff and a partner.

Police would not comment on whether they received any help from Abramoff or his former partner, Adam Kidan. Both men were indicted in August on federal fraud charges in connection with their September 2000 purchase of SunCruz Casinos for \$147.5 million.

LOCAL NEWS

Trial of former Gov. Ryan to begin

CHICAGO — A jury was chosen Tuesday for former Gov. George Ryan's racketeering and fraud trial, and lawyers got ready for opening statements Wednesday morning.

The 12 members and six alternates, selected after eight days of interviews with potential jurors, were to be sworn in before the opening statements at the federal trial.

Ryan, 71, is charged with racketeering conspiracy, mail fraud, lying to FBI agents and tax fraud. Also charged in the 22-count indictment is a lobbyist and friend, Larry Warner.

Bush weighs candidate choice

President is expected to name nominee after Roberts' confirmation Thursday

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, close to nominating a successor to retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, has narrowed his list to a handful of candidates that outside advisers say includes federal judges and two people who have never banged a gavel — corporate attorney Larry Thompson and White House counsel Harriet Miers.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Tuesday that Bush had pledged to consult with senators about his selection and said, "I think we were essentially wrapping that process up as early as today."

He declined to say if the president had interviewed any candidates and wouldn't speculate about Bush's favorites, but legal analysts monitoring the selection process say others often mentioned are federal appellate judges Alice Batchelder, J. Michael Luttig, Edith Jones, J. Harvie Wilkinson, Priscilla Owen, Samuel Alito, Karen Williams and Michael McConnell. Also said to be on the list are Maura Corrigan, a judge on the Michigan Supreme Court, and Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

Bush is expected to announce his nominee quickly after Thursday's anticipated confirmation and swearing in of John Roberts as chief justice.

Bush on Monday hinted he might choose a woman or minority member. But some outside advisers were intrigued by another part of Bush's reply. The president said he had interviewed and considered people from "all walks of life."

That raised speculation that Bush was actively considering people who were not on the bench — such as Miers, a Texas



Sen. Patrick Leahy, Vermont democrat, and other members of the Senate Judiciary Committee meet with reporters after discussing with President Bush the possible replacements for Sandra Day O'Connor.

lawyer and the president's former personal attorney, and Thompson, a counsel at PepsiCo, who was the federal government's highest ranking black law enforcement official when he was deputy attorney general during Bush's first term.

"It could be someone outside of the legal judicial field like a Larry Thompson, or it could be a senator," said Jay Sekulow, chief counsel for the American Center for Law and Justice, a public interest legal group founded by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson.

Sekulow said he's heard Miers' name mentioned "fairly significantly" dur-

ing the past two days. She doesn't have judicial experience, but she's a "well-respected lawyer — someone the president trusts."

"I think Harriet could certainly be in the mix," he said.

Two other judicial activists, including one with contacts at the White House, said they too had heard Miers' name mentioned, but agreed with Sekulow, who cautioned: "I don't think anybody has that crystal ball but the president."

Miers is leading the White House effort to help Bush choose nominees to the Supreme Court so naming her would follow a move Bush made in 2000 when he tapped the

man leading his search committee for a running mate — Dick Cheney.

"Given the Cheney precedent and the president's well-known loyalty to his aides, it's certainly possible the president could turn to Harriet," said Brad Berenson, a lawyer who formerly worked in the counsel's office of the Bush White House.

"She's a very able lawyer who is the person currently charged with carrying forward the president's search for judicial conservatives, so she certainly understands what the president looks for in his nominees. I suspect she'd be confirmed quite easily."

Immigration of illegal aliens rises

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Illegal immigrants are increasing despite tighter border security and now outnumber foreigners moving to the United States legally.

The Pew Hispanic Center reported Tuesday that immigration in general has been picking up, tracking the reviving American economy and improving jobs picture.

"The U.S. economy was obviously a very important factor in determining these flows," said Roberto Suro, director of the center and a co-author of its study.

Immigration — both legal and ille-

gal — topped 1.5 million people in 1999 and 2000, according to the report. The number of people entering the United States then plummeted to 1.1 million people by 2003, the same level as in 1992.

Immigration bounced back to 1.2 million in 2004, but the report cautioned that it is difficult to say whether the recent upswing is part of a new trend.

"The extremely high (immigration) flows at the end of the past decade were not the norm, nor part of a long-term trend, but rather the peak of a momentary increase that lasted for only a few years," said the report, which was written by Suro and demographer Jeffrey Passel.

The report documents immigration levels from 1992 to 2004, generating estimates from a variety of Census data.

The Pew Hispanic Center is a non-partisan research organization supported by the Pew Charitable Trusts.

Border security gained national attention last month after the governors of two states, Arizona and New Mexico, declared states of emergency on their borders with Mexico. The governors cited security shortcomings by the federal government.

Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said at the time that he had already ordered a review of border security strategy.

Lunch

continued from page 1

for one meal based on the fee for a guest pass to a dining hall.

While students may note a substantial difference between their fees charged per meal to their plans and the money donated per meal by Food Services, they must remember to account for other costs incurred by Food Services with the preparation of each meal, Johnson said.

Dave Prentkowski, Director of Food Services, explained that cost of food is only a small part of the funding needed to run the dining halls.

"The amount donated is the value of the cost saved by the dining halls as a result of the meal not being consumed," Prentkowski said. "This is primarily food. Many significant costs remain no matter if meals or missed or not. These costs include costs of labor, cleaning supplies, utilities, etc."

The amount of money donated rises each year with the cost of food, Prentkowski said. Last year, Food Services donated \$1.65 per meal.

The sum of money donated for each meal may not be the only hitch in the Fast's current format, Prentkowski said.

"While the program has a good cause, and student 'fasting' to support that cause is noble, the program was more of a sacrifice in the days prior to the Flex program," he said.

Prior to the advent of Flex Points, a student had to forfeit a meal in order to donate to the cause. Now, Prentkowski said, Food Services has found a large increase in traffic at the Huddle and Reckers during Wednesday lunch, indicating that students participating in the Fast are likely still eating lunch.

"Perhaps it's time to [reexamine] this program to see if there is a better way of sacrificing and contributing to this cause," he said.

While one goal of the Fast is to provide monetary contributions to groups focused on relieving hunger, it is also designed to have an experiential dimension, Johnson said.

"There is a sense in which you want people to say they're thinking about people who need food and not to just give away \$1.75 and then go spend \$5.00 for lunch somewhere else," he said.

Pete Lavorini, president of Notre Dame's World Hunger Coalition, defended the Fast's value, saying that a student's decision to dine outside the dining halls does not diminish his or her contribution to the hungry.

"Although we would love for it to be a socially conscious sacrifice that you would fast with those in hunger, that's not going to be the case all the time," said Lavorini. "But regardless of whether students take their Flex Points and go to Burger King, there is still the same amount of money that goes to charity. There is that same consciousness when you can't eat at the dining hall of those without food."

The weekly contributions from Wednesday lunch fast participants combine to form a large sum, Lavorini said.

Donations from Spring 2004 and the 2004-05 academic year totaled \$39,000, said Mary Ann

Doughton, donations chair for the Coalition. At the end of the spring 2005 semester, 832 students were participating in the Fast.

"It's been the most successful of student organizations as far as money raised," she said. "I wish we could promote it more so there would be more education and so it would be more effective in its collaboration with Food Services."

The majority of funds raised by the Coalition go to organizations that provide direct hunger relief, such as Oxfam and Catholic Charities, Doughton said. Money is also given to the Council of Indian Nations, local Indiana food banks and Bread for the World, a lobbying group for food issues. Contributions also support World Food Day, an event sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, Doughton said.

In 2003, the Coalition donated \$2,500 so that educational materials entitled "Feeding Minds, Fighting Hunger" could be translated into Bangla, the official language of Bangladesh.

"We thought that since Notre Dame contributes to the mis-

sions in Bangladesh through Bengal Bouts, our contribution could symbolize Notre Dame's ties," Johnson said.

During Lent last year, the Coalition held prayer services in Dillon Hall to stand in place of lunch, Lavorini said.

About four years ago, students could participate in the Fast without being required to use Wednesday lunch as their sacrificed meal, Johnson said.

"Thousands of students signed up and everyone missed one meal," he said. "We busted Food Services' bank. They were upset, so the next year they went back and reinstituted the Wednesday Lunch Fast."

Many students say they would sign up for the Fast if it more money were given for each meal and if any meal during the week could be sacrificed, Doughton said.

"Food Services said that this is a fast, so it must be done intentionally and as something that students are meditating about," she said.

Sophomore Jen Vogel is not a member of the Coalition, but said that the Fast would hold a far greater appeal if its meal sacrifice were not restricted to Wednesday lunch.

"Limiting participation to a single meal time each week dissuades many students from signing up for the Lunch Fast," she said. "I've talked to numerous people who would love to donate a meal, but aren't willing to give up Wednesday lunch."

The program is designed to yield a donation from the sacrifice of a specific meal, Prentkowski said.

"It was not supposed to be a donation of meals that just happened to be uneaten at the end of the week," he said.

Though students ask for larger donations from Food Services, interest in food-related issues is relatively high at Notre Dame, Johnson said.

"There's quite a bit of sensitivity to these issues on campus," he said.

Contact Karen Langley at klangle1@nd.edu

Arrest

continued from page 1

called us with a very good descrip-

tion," Johnson said. "That led to the apprehension of a person who was stealing from campus."

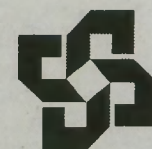
Two burglaries were reported in Stanford on the NDSP blotter Tuesday, though they were unrelated to the arrest. Johnson said

the man stole nothing from the hall, but that NDSP was grateful for the student's alertness.

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MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
Dow Jones	10,456.21	+12.58	
Up: 1,397	Same: 169	Down: 1,895	Composite Volume 1,978,114,620
AMEX	1,712.63	-14.49	
NASDAQ	1,568.84	+4.02	
NYSE	7,548.65	-7.80	
S&P 500	1,215.66	+0.03	
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	13,310.04	0.00	
FTSE 100(London)	5,447.30	-5.80	
Commodities			
COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
JDS UNIPHASE CP (JDSU)	+8.46	+0.17	2
NASDAQ 100 (QQQQ)	-0.23	-0.09	38
INTEL CP (INTC)	-1.61	-0.39	23
CISCO SYS INC (CSCO)	-1.12	-0.20	17
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+0.28	+0.07	25
Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	+0.13	+0.06	45.0
10-YEAR NOTE	+0.16	+0.07	43.0
5-YEAR NOTE	+0.34	+0.14	41.0
3-MONTH BILL	-0.58	-0.20	34.0
Exchange Rates			
YEN			113.33
EURO			0.83
POUND			0.56
CANADIAN \$			1.17

IN BRIEF

Greenspan reassures stockholders

NEW YORK — Stocks closed mostly higher Tuesday after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said the economy has weathered the increase in oil prices "reasonably well."

Earlier in the session, stocks fell after consumer confidence hit its lowest point in two years, raising fears that U.S. shoppers might cut their spending and slow the economy.

But Greenspan calmed investors by emphasizing "the incredible resilience of the U.S. economy in terms of flexibility," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist for the investment strategy group at Bank of America.

Speaking to the National Association for Business Economics in Chicago, Greenspan emphasized that before policy makers respond to disasters, markets react through prices, interest rates and exchange rates, which work together to cushion the economy.

That was just what investors wanted to hear after the Conference Board said its consumer confidence index dropped even more than analysts expected, falling 18.9 points in September for a reading of 86.6, down from 105.5. Economists were expecting a reading of 98. With consumer spending driving the economy, the dive in sentiment after Hurricanes Katrina and Rita could dampen sales of everything from cars to cashmere.

WellPoint Inc. buys rival WellChoice

INDIANAPOLIS — WellPoint Inc., the nation's largest health insurer, moved Tuesday to expand its reach by acquiring New York-based WellChoice Inc. in a deal aimed at boosting business with national companies headquartered around New York City. Doctors warned the deal could be bad for consumers.

The deal, valued at \$6.5 billion in cash and stock, gives Indianapolis-based WellPoint an important inroad into the New York area with 5 million new customers and access to nationwide accounts, company officials said.

Indianapolis-based WellPoint said it would pay \$77.23 in cash and stock per WellChoice share, about 9.4 percent more than WellChoice's closing price Monday. Executive officer. "Our combined companies

Consumers are spending less

New home sales decline as Americans worry about the rising cost of living

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Consumer confidence suffered its biggest drop in 15 years in September as Hurricane Katrina made Americans anxious about the rising costs of heating their homes and filling their gas tanks. The decline raised questions about consumer spending for the rest of this year, including the holiday shopping season.

Meanwhile, the government reported Tuesday that new home sales plunged in August by the largest amount in nine months, continuing a string of mixed signals about the health of the housing boom.

The Conference Board said its Consumer Confidence Index, compiled from a survey of U.S. households, dropped 18.9 points to 86.6 from a revised reading of 105.5 in August.

That marked the biggest slide since October 1990, when the index fell 23 points to 62.6 amid the onset of the recession, the buildup to the first Gulf war and a spike in gasoline prices. The September reading was also the lowest level since October 2003, when it registered 81.7.

Analysts had expected the September reading to be 98.

Wall Street took the news of both reports fairly well. The Dow Jones industrial average, up about 30 points before the index was released, finished 12 points higher Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said new home sales fell 9.9 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.24 million units. Even with the slowdown, the median sales price rose 2.5 percent from July's level to \$220,300. The bigger-than-projected drop in new home sales could signal that the nation's red-hot



Workers construct the walls of a house in North Ridgeville, Ohio in June. The government reported Tuesday that new home sales declined in August.

housing market is starting to slow down, but reports so far are mixed.

In Washington, Republicans were assessing the political impact of the numbers, particularly the drop in consumer confidence, saying it gives them more reason to worry about next year's elections.

"These are serious numbers," said Rep. Tom Cole, R-Okla., a political operative-turned-congressman, referring to the consumer confidence figures. "The question is whether this is a trend or a reaction to Katrina and Rita."

Cole said he suspects the public's mood will improve by this time next year when Republicans, who control Congress and the White House, will face the judgment of an uneasy elec-

torate. But in the intervening months, he said, the political consequences of consumer anxiety are "real serious."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said Republicans are on the defensive. "Any time our approval ratings go down we have problems. That's why we're working on Katrina. That's why we're working on Rita," he said.

The latest AP-Ipsos Poll, conducted Sept. 6-8, showed more Americans are uneasy about President Bush's handling of the economy. The poll found that 41 percent of respondents approved the president's handling of the economy, while 57 percent disapproved and 1 percent were not sure. That rating is the lowest since January 2002, when Ipsos began tracking Bush's approval ratings.

The drop in consumer confidence, which followed an unexpected gain in August, also raised concerns about shoppers' ability to spend in the critical fall and holiday seasons with gas prices expected to remain at \$3 per gallon. That's due to tight supplies and the fact it may take weeks to restart refineries that closed due to Hurricane Rita.

Even before Katrina slammed into the Gulf Coast Aug. 29, consumers were struggling to fit higher gasoline prices into their budgets, with that strain showing up in August's modest retail sales gains. Sales have been disappointing again this month, and analysts are concerned that consumers will further retrench when they start paying home heating bills.

Amtrak's new budget raises fares

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amtrak on Tuesday announced that ticket prices nationwide would increase an average of \$3 to \$4 starting next Tuesday.

Acela Express and long distance coach trains will see a 7 percent fare increase, while regional and long distance sleeper trains will rise by 5 percent.

The fare increases were described by Amtrak as an important component of its fiscal 2006 budget to cover its increases in current and anticipated expenses, including the cost of fuel which has risen 40 percent in the past year.

Starting Oct. 16, the approximately 18,000 Northeast Corridor commuters who have monthly passes will see a 10 percent increase. The currently monthly fares — which

vary depending on destinations — are currently discounted at 70 percent. The discount will be adjusted to 60 percent, Amtrak said. In February 2006, that discount will be adjusted to 50 percent.

For the approximately 2,000 Smart Pass 10-trip ticket holders whose fares are discounted 50 to 60 percent, the discount will be dropped to 20 percent starting Oct. 16.

Starting Oct. 4, Amtrak said it will begin to "revenue manage" some Northeast Corridor trains to better match fares to demand periods to allow passengers traveling at off-peak times to take advantage of lower fares.

The fare hikes come at a time when President Bush has proposed eliminating the railroad's subsidies. Amtrak initially announced the fare increases on Sept. 9, but postponed

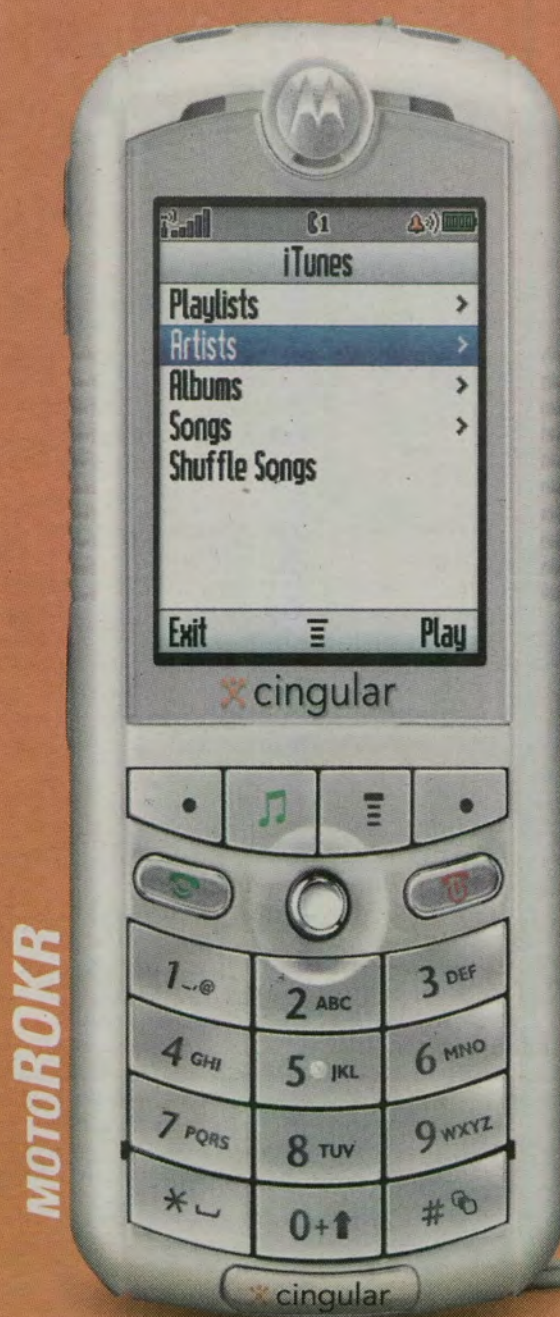
its plans a week later to gather more input from public officials and other groups. Amtrak backed off its initial plan to raise monthly pass fares for Northeast Corridor commuters by as much as 50 percent.

In July, a bipartisan group of senators introduced a bill that would cut Amtrak's operating subsidy by 40 percent, leaving the railroad \$3.3 billion in subsidies over six years. The cuts would be absorbed through cost cutting, restructuring and reform.

Amtrak would receive \$4.9 billion over six years for capital improvements, and the proposal would create a grant program giving states \$1.4 billion for inter-city passenger rail service.

Amtrak received a \$1.2 billion subsidy for the current year. Another Senate measure would give Amtrak a \$1.4 billion subsidy next year.

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Vatican

continued from page 1

seminaries were a cause of the scandals, a theory he attributed to "anxiety" in the Vatican.

"Cardinal Ratzinger has taught that the orientation to homosexuality is inherently disordered, but not sinful," Appleby said, referring to a statement made by the current Pope Benedict XVI in the mid-1980s that sin resulted from acting on, not possessing, a homosexual orientation.

"Even by the Church's teaching, this new ruling is harsh," Appleby said.

Appleby said throughout the 20th century, when priests were asked why they joined the priesthood, their "number one reason was to save their immortal souls, which means to become holy and do Christ's work."

The proposed restrictions are a commentary on this concept, Appleby said.

"What the Church seems to be saying is Christ can transform the lives of sinners who are heterosexual, but not those who are homosexual," he said.

Both Appleby and McBrien disagreed with the logic behind the Vatican's statement.

"It's hard for me to find a silver lining in either the ruling or attitude that stands behind it," Appleby said. "Most Catholics in this country know many good priests who are gay, but keep their vows of celibacy ... There are so many good and loyal and holy priests [who are also gay]."

Like Appleby, McBrien took issue with the discord between the restrictions and the Church's distinction view on homosexuality.

"Unfortunately, this latest anti-gay campaign seems to imply that merely being gay is enough to exclude one from seminaries and the priesthood, even if the gay person is sexually inactive," he said.

McBrien said the restrictions would "of course" worsen the current priest shortage facing the U.S.

"If a significant number of gay priests decide to leave the priesthood over this matter and if gays leave the seminaries and others no longer apply for admission, mathematically this will deplete the number of priests and future

priests," he said.

Neither Appleby nor McBrien thought the number of heterosexual candidates for priesthood would increase as a result of the ruling.

"The problem for heterosexual young men is not the gay culture of seminaries, but the rule of obligatory celibacy," McBrien said. "That genie is out of the bottle and cannot be put back in. The Roman Catholic Church will have to address the problem of celibacy openly and objectively or the priest shortage will only worsen."

Appleby said the proposed investigations would be "rare."

"There are visitations of seminaries, but this type of visitation is for disciplinary purposes, what we might call housekeeping," he said.

If enacted, the regulations could require an investigation of Notre Dame's Moreau Seminary. Moreau superior Father Patrick Neary and Moreau seminarian Father J. Steele said they could not estimate the potential impact of the investigations on Moreau.

"It's all speculation," Neary said. "I would caution people not to get hysterical since nothing's

been published. There's been a lot of emotion over this."

Speculation about the possible restrictions has been rising, Steele said.

"I've heard these rumors for some time ... If this comes out then we'll have to deal with it," Steele said.

While Neary could not speak to the potential for increases or decreases in the number of candidates entering Moreau, he said he "would be concerned if a statement came out."

Even though the Church has not released anything official, Appleby said anticipation of proposed Vatican investigations had already taken its toll on priests.

"I think many priests, heterosexual and homosexual, have already been hurt by the publicity about this visitation," Appleby said. "I can't imagine it having a positive effect on the morale of priests precisely because it would take on the aspect of a witch hunt."

Kate Antonacci contributed to this report.

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Lecture

continued from page 1

this year's theme focuses on "race, ethnicity, power and privilege," as well as "a more comprehensive idea of 'counting,'" relating to who and what counts in the Americas in both quantitative and qualitative terms.

Adiele and Anderson expounded on this concept Tuesday.

Anderson presented information from her book "Who Counts?: The Politics of Census-Taking in Contemporary America."

Anderson represented the quantitative analysis of "Who Counts in the United States."

The census is relative because it has political implications for all states, Anderson said, because the population of a state directly corresponds to how many representatives a specific state has in Congress. If the population of a state were to go down, that state would lose a Congressman, while another state whose population rose, would gain a Congressman, she said. If the census was not taken correctly, as was the case in the 1990 census when the census bureau did not count nearly 5,000 people, there could be improper representation in Congress, she said.

Anderson also addressed questions of how to count prisoners and undocumented citizens. Jails are normally built in rural areas, while prisoners usually come from urban areas, she said, and questions arise about whether or not the prisoners should be counted as people in the urban area or the rural area.

Adiele participated in the lecture to give a qualitative look at the "Who Counts?" theme.

Adiele, author of "Meeting Faith The Forest Journals of a Buddhist Nun," said she has various layers to her identity, which include her being biracial, a female and a human being. She is a first generation American whose father was Nigerian and mother was Scandinavian.

She said she was "the only black girl, in a white rural town, with Chicano farm workers, on the edge of Native American land."

This identity has been both a help and a hindrance to Adiele's work as an immigrant advocate, a diversity trainer and even as a teacher, she said.

Adiele said she is seen either "as an exotic creature with no relevance to anyone's life whatsoever," or as an American.

This duality in how people saw her caused Adiele to break down mentally, and she said she ordained as a Buddhist nun because she "had to strip away everything in order to rebuild [herself]."

Buddhism allowed her to come back to seeing herself as just a human, not white and not black, she said.

Meléndez said that Anderson and Adiele, through their promotion racial and counting issues, are promoting a loving and peaceful society, a theme of the Sisters of the Holy Cross the College wishes to promote.

Upcoming events involving the first-year theme at Saint Mary's include another lecture panel on Nov. 1 dealing with the issue of "Who Counts in the Americas," and a panel on Immigration Rights on Oct. 5.

Contact Elizabeth Ann Harter at eharte01@saintmarys.edu

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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Claire Heining.

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Notre Dame's labor question

As we enter a new era as a university community we have so many questions to address. How will we respond to new challenges while remaining true to our mission and to the commissioning statement of our founder? How will the questions proposed from in and outside our University community be answered? How will we be a premier research University and maintain the heart of our mission?

I am encouraged by the variety of questions and proposals we all have been mulling over — especially the ones put forward by Father John Jenkins last Friday. A distinct attention to how our university can live, thrive and contribute to a world marked by tensions between secular and religious faiths, the need to be relevant nationally and to be a place with a distinctive soul for its members and our commitment to give the world not only our thoughts, but also our service are all important issues to think about.

How Notre Dame will answer these questions will be exciting to see. I call us all to add one more query to that list, one that societies, leaders and thinkers — especially Catholic ones — have dealt with for years: the labor question.

I call us to first look around. How did campus transform from its early buildings during Father Sorin's time to the magnificent campus scape we have in Jenkins' time? How did the classrooms, dorms and faculty offices return to clean and orderly states

today, and each day? How did the nourishing food we eat get prepared? The source of each of these things is a person with a life, a name, a family and a stake in this Notre Dame family. How are students, faculty and administrators living in relationship to caretakers of this campus?

I call us next to think about our relationship to our immediate community of South Bend. The relationship seems to be a work in progress, trying for something more cooperative and respectful. We must first examine the most immediate relationship we have with South Bend; staff members who commute from their families, religious congregations and other jobs to Notre Dame and create — and re-create — this beautiful campus.

There is a de facto relationship between workers, students, faculty and administrators. Each is dependent on the others to function, yet each may not be thinking of how to make the other flourish and live in dignity. I know of times where my actions made the work of housekeepers in Welsh Fam — Kim, Jess and Nga — harder. It was a real privilege to work with them during Senior Week to clean and prepare the dorms for parents. The care and — I would say — love these ladies and gentlemen put into making dorms lovely is impressive. Workers to me are the heart of Notre Dame; they keep her running, pumping and growing to what Sorin declared we would be, "one of the most powerful means for doing good in this country."

Yet, through conversations with workers I have had, there is little reciprocity for their love given each day. Many workers on our campus make below a living wage — a concept described by Pope John Paul II as "one that allows the establishment of

a family, its proper maintenance and provision for the security of its future." Notre Dame workers also hold separate jobs in South Bend, in hopes to supplement their wages to make it. Prices and the means by which to live in dignity — wages — do not rise equally. Cuts to staff and resources make it harder for people to do their jobs to their own satisfaction, depriving them of their vital pride in their labor.

When I worked at Marshall Fields department store, I spent half my time cleaning and organizing the shop floor; the condition of the shop — I felt — reflected on me. I wanted my customers to feel good about my service in every way. When the company did not give us all the things we needed to do our jobs, I was angry at unnecessary barriers to my job. I was angry that older women who had families made the same wages I did — a 17-year-old looking to supplement tuition costs. I was angry when managers and customers demeaned me and my co-workers. I feel the same anger hearing of workers unable to make a good life for their families on Notre Dame's wages.

Now is the time to think and act big. As we build new places for study and research, campus workers will be the heart of the transformation. How will students, faculty and administrators respond to that vital labor and love? How Notre Dame will answer the labor question is something for each of us to ponder and live out today and each day.

Kamaria B. Porter is a senior history major and likes to clap. Email her a kporter@nd.edu

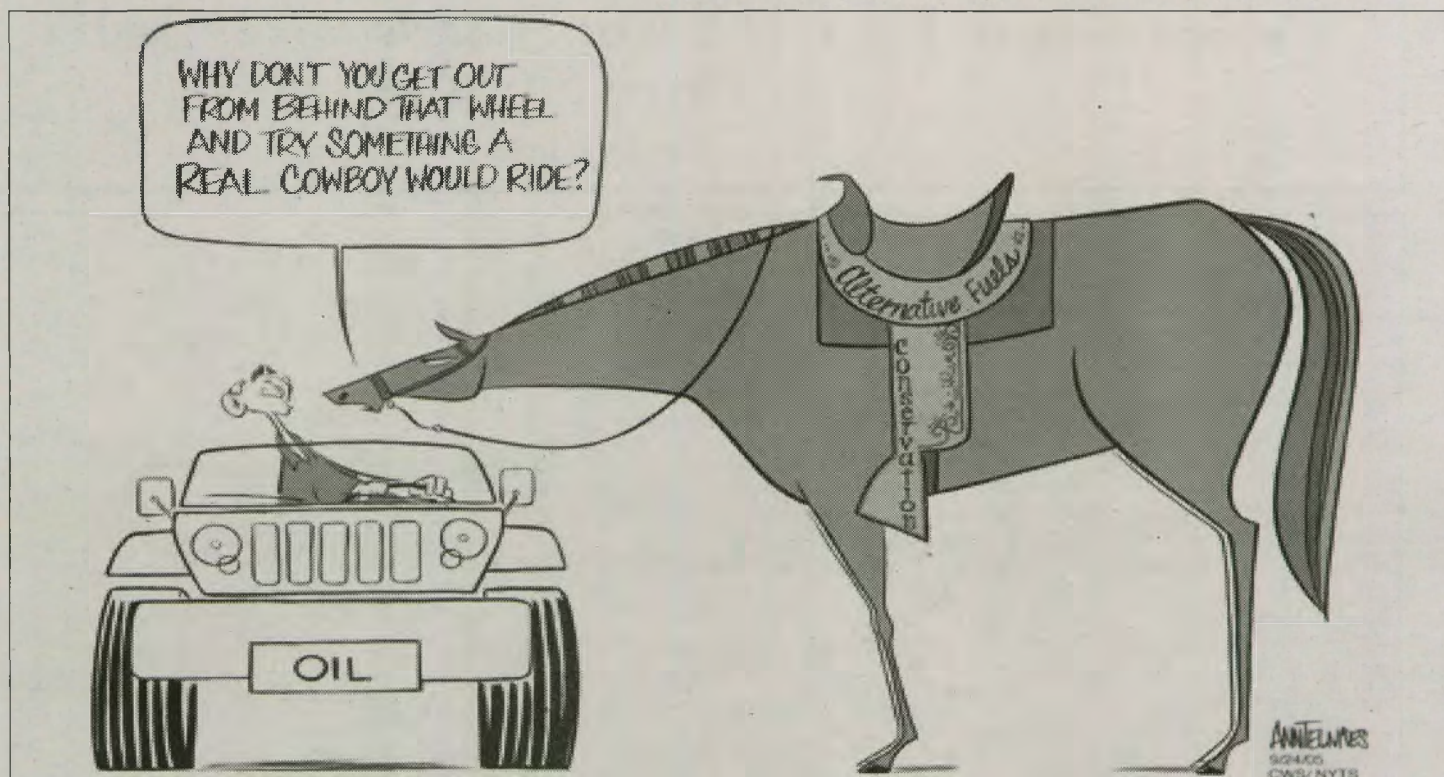
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The arts are an even better barometer of what is happening in our world than the stock markets or the debates in congress."

Hendrik Willem Van Loon
author and illustrator

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rethink some positions

I fear I must once again take issue with Ian Ronderos' Sept. 27 column, "Liberty for all." First, let me say that I agree with most of the article, and I fully support homosexuals. However, there are a few issues with which I would be so bold as to disagree politely.

First, Ronderos discusses the inseparability of being a homosexual and the homosexual act (assuming, of course, that he means homosexual relations). I would agree that one cannot be homosexual without expressing it. But the expression of homosexuality is not limited to homosexual relations. No, it is much more complex than that. For example, the mere attraction of one person to another of the same sex is an expression of homosexuality.

Second, Ronderos says that "the essential reason that gay marriage is illegal is that the idea terrifies the evangelical right." Indeed, something so natural, i.e. genetic, yet so opposed to nature or the natural way of things should terrify all of us. By looking at nature and the animal kingdom, one will see that, even on such a base level, the male and female gender complement each other and were intended for each other, especially in terms of sexual reproduction.

But our fear should also call us to seek a deeper understanding. And we must never fail in our support for our homosexual brothers and sisters. As the Catechism states, "This inclination, which is objectively disordered, constitutes for most of them a trial (CCC 2358)."

Finally, on a smaller note, I do not concur with Ronderos when he accuses the most prominent Catholic university in the world of grossly distorting the actual message of Jesus. While I am not entirely aware of what Alliance ND stands for, I do know that Jesus' main message was one of love.

I am sure that no one, upon reading the Gospels with his or her heart, could possibly misinterpret that.

Andy Bulso
freshman
Alumni Hall
Sept. 27

U-WIRE

Giving it the ol' college try

Turning 20 was a paltry victory for me. It marked a new decade in my meandering life, but it's still not 21, the magic number for which every underage college student salivates. Unfortunately, I'm still trapped in that bizarre time of life in which one can enlist in the Army, get shipped off to a sand-swept foreign land, get his or her leg blown off by a rocket-propelled grenade, return home bitter and disillusioned, get shamefully exploited in an exclusive interview with Barbara Walters and yet cannot legally ingest alcohol.

Once again, we have the Puritans to blame for such mind-numbing hypocrisy. I'll bet those fundamentalist jerks were never invited to any cool parties back in England.

Even though I believe eluding death's cruel scythe for 20 years has earned me the right to play a few games of Beirut without having to worry about the law, I'm still not much of an alcohol fan. As the sound of 20,000 undergraduate jaws hitting the floor now reaches my ears, it becomes clear that an explanation is in order.

First of all, despite the ardent claims of Anheuser-Busch and Miller Brewing, beer indisputably tastes like piss. Pleasantly chilled piss, perhaps, but I have little doubt that "hops" is an industry code word for "urea." As for hard liquor, if I wanted my damn esophagus to catch fire, I'd major in MU's nationally accredited fire-swallowing program.

Besides, the whole concept of getting sloppy drunk as a means of "having a good time" never quite clicked for me. Granted, when college students get bored, we immediately want to kill as many brain cells as possible to escape the stifling meaninglessness of an academic life. But how is prancing around a friend's apartment, slurring the words to "Hollaback Girl" and intermittently vomiting on the new carpet anything but a deplorable state in which one's most noble traits become hopelessly obscured? Well, actually, it might be kind of liberating, but never mind that. So, to prevent such shameful scenes from hap-

Jeremy Goldmeier

University of Missouri
The Maneater

pening, there is Alcohol Responsibility Month. This is a program so powerless it has already acquiesced to the fact that college kids inevitably will drain six-packs in their spare time, so they might as well do it judiciously.

Basically, ARM's mere existence is based on an intricate system of student bribery. Impressionable members of Freshman Interest Groups, residence halls and greek chapters get suckered into attending speeches and panels in exchange for incentive points. The groups who amass the most points receive cash prizes.

In addition, several ARM events hand out free food and soda to early arrivals, guaranteeing further attendance from cheap, perpetually famished students. Most of these events follow the "scared sober" routine, in which grizzled health officials tell horror stories about alcohol poisoning and drunk driving wrecks.

Don't get me wrong, I think these events can be a positive boon to naive students who might not realize the potential consequences of bingeing with friends. I just find it amusing that ARM seems to try to work within the alcohol culture on campus rather than even attempt sweeping social changes.

A telling example came during last year's ARM 24-hour walk, when the event's disc jockey played the Beastie Boys track "Brass Monkey," which essentially is an extended advertisement for one of the trio's favorite alcoholic beverages. Responsible, indeed!

I suppose every student is bound to have one too many brews at some point during his or her college career, and perhaps the misery of such an experience would prove to be the most powerful deterrent to boozing. Shouldn't we all be allowed one night of obscene inebriation in our formative years, so as to deglamorize alcohol consumption? Hell, I'd drink to that.

This column originally appeared in the Sept. 27 issue of The Maneater, the daily publication at the University of Missouri.

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

America needs to play language catch-up

Ninety-nine percent of citizens in Luxembourg are bilingual. Yes, in this tiny country, barely on the map, 99 percent of people have the ability to travel to a different country and converse.

That means rich and old, smart and not-so-smart, educated and uneducated. What a proud distinction.

A recent European Union study, released Friday, has found that nearly half of all EU citizens share Luxembourg's distinction. In fact, the lowest country, Hungary, ranks in at 29 percent of citizens speaking two languages, but the average is nearer to 50 percent.

Shocking, isn't it? Especially when you consider that only nine percent of Americans are fluent in a second language — only nine percent of Americans are as accomplished as Luxembourgers.

And we call ourselves the most advanced country in the world? How can we be such a superpower when we are obviously so isolated and so ignorant? No wonder American tourists worldwide are either coddled or ignored — we don't bother to understand anyone else.

In fact, having spent a semester abroad, I was disgusted by the attitude of some Americans I encountered. While in countries such as Greece and France, I attempted to master the basics. I joyously hollered "Ef-cha-ri-

sto!" and "Par-a-kal-o" in Athens and "Bon-joured" my way through Paris.

But my American counterparts were not always as willing. The attitude was that of contented security. It seemed as if many Americans didn't even attempt to broaden their cultural experience with even the most elementary grasp of the language.

They just assumed (and many times they were right) that everyone would speak English. And when they encountered those who didn't or wouldn't, they just shrugged it off, saying it was the "foreigners' loss, that they were behind the times.

After all, everyone speaks "American," so why should we even try to learn anything else?

Maybe it's a symptom of English contentment — our language is the most prevalent, so we have no need to learn another.

Then why, exactly, do 30 percent of United Kingdom citizens speak at least two languages fluently, compared to our pathetic nine? Scots, Brits and the Welsh population feel the need to be schooled in other languages — is it because they're closer to different cultures?

Then why doesn't everyone in Southern California, Texas or Florida speak Spanish?

It's not just a matter of convenience or necessity, either. The survey states that the top second language is indeed English, but the second most prevalent is German and the third is French.

So it's definitely not just a matter of

specifically catering the education to what is most convenient or helpful; it's more a matter of embracing another culture.

It's not entirely our fault, personally, as American students. I was one of the lucky ones — I settled on a foreign language in the seventh grade and continued it straight on through junior year of college, so I'm moderately proficient. But those who didn't start learning languages until high school or didn't have additional language requirements didn't "need" to learn. Therefore, they never did.

After all, if you go to USC and major in journalism, you are obliged to take a couple years of languages, but if you're a business major, then you're free to exercise only English.

Is it just apathy?

Or is it just the feeling of being unconcerned or oblivious to the international community?

Part of me blames our educational system. Of course Europeans know so many languages — many curriculae begin foreign language in elementary school. Students are encouraged to take extra classes, after-school programs or tutelage in their chosen second language.

Many schools in Europe require foreign language through a child's entire academic career — when faced with that broadening education, of course their citizens are bilingual. And countless studies have shown that it's far easier to pick up a second language when a student is young. So when

American high school students begin to learn the French alphabet at the ripe age of 14, can we blame them for struggling?

Can we blame them for never mastering their chosen language when many high schools don't require foreign language for even a measly four years?

My high school only required us to take two years of foreign language. If you started in junior high and continued through junior and senior year, you started qualifying for AP tests, even if "AP" didn't even qualify as fluent.

It's a strike against America to be so statistically imperialistic. We claim to be the melting pot, the nation of immigrants, the country that embraces all cultures and mixes them together. But when did we become the place to assimilate or eliminate? When did we become this cocky, ignorant sea of Americans who choose to refuse to enlighten ourselves?

Frankly, I've never used my foreign language. I still plan to travel to Germany — I never got there while I was abroad. But I'm comforted by the fact that I am part of America's nine percent. And I only wish that that number could resemble Luxembourg's.

It's a number of distinction.

This column originally appeared in the Sept. 27 issue of the Daily Trojan, the daily publication at the University of Southern California.

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

Katherine Kirkpatrick

University of Southern California
Daily Trojan

MOVIE REVIEW

Witherspoon breathes life into latest romantic comedy

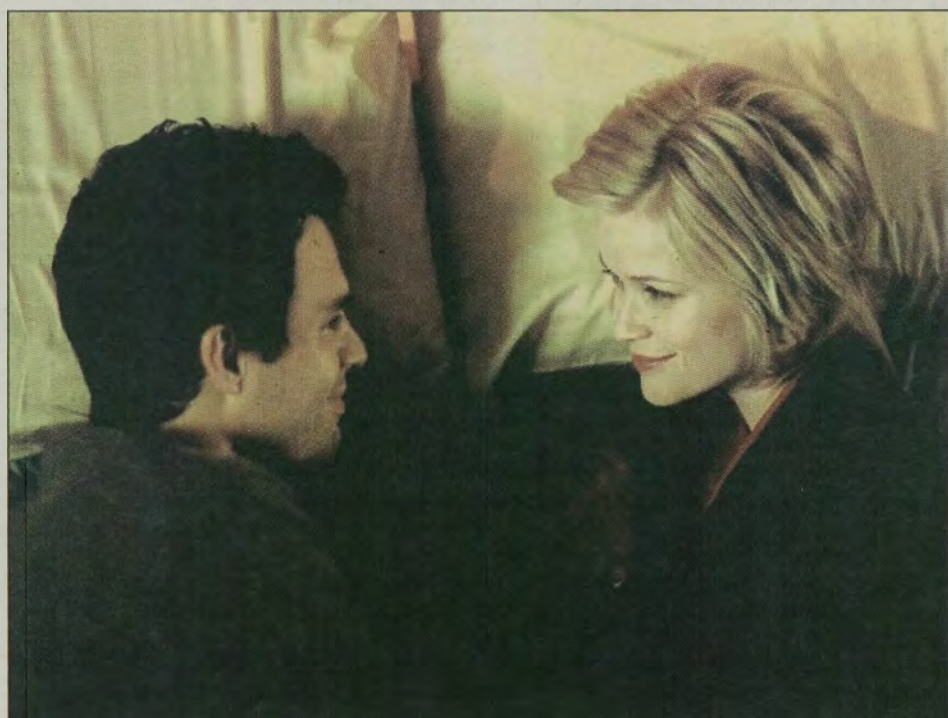


Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

David Abbott (Mark Ruffalo) falls in love with the spirit of Elizabeth Masterson (Reese Witherspoon) in Mark Waters' "Just Like Heaven."

By ERIN MCGINN
Scene Critic

"Just Like Heaven" is an enjoyable romantic comedy, even though it has very few unique ideas of its own. It is a successful blend of numerous other "chick flicks" that have come before it, from "Ghost" to "City of Angels," and even borrows from classic stories like "Sleeping Beauty." While it is not entirely original, it is still an excellent movie due to the enjoyable performances of its stars and supporting cast, solid writing, and direction by Mark Waters ("Mean Girls," "Freaky Friday").

Reese Witherspoon is well-established in the arena of romantic comedy, having starred in genre films such as "Sweet Home Alabama." The actress is ideal for the role of Elizabeth, the workaholic physician. After putting in a 26-hour day, she leaves for her sister, Abby's (Dina Spybey) house to meet a blind date. While on the way there, Elizabeth is hit by an oncoming truck.

David (Mark Ruffalo) unknowingly rents Elizabeth's San Francisco apartment due to its comfortable couch. He spends all his time on the couch until Elizabeth appears and demands that he leave her apartment. Unsure if he is just drunk or crazy, he tries to ignore her ghostly presence as long as he can.

Though his psychiatrist friend Jack (Donal Logue of the television show "Grounded for Life") tries to convince him that he's crazy, David suspects otherwise and heads to the local occult bookstore for more information. There he meets psychic Darryl (Jon Heder of "Napolean Dynamite"). David tries exorcism and even a ghost-busting company to rid the apartment of Elizabeth. Since he is the only one able to see her, he finally agrees to help her solve the mystery of her haunting, since she selectively remembers things about her past.

Together the pair tries to get to the bottom of the matter and inevitably fall in love with each other in the process. In an interesting twist, Elizabeth is defined in the movie by Darryl as a spirit, not a ghost — in other words, she's not actually dead, having not "crossed over" to the other side.

The movie never takes itself too seriously, and it even manages to light-heartedly address the life-death issues that arose regarding the Terry Schiavo case last spring.

Reese Witherspoon is in her element and breathes life into Elizabeth, making her believable. These kind of roles are familiar territory for the actress, who manages to make the character warmly charming rather than merely bizarre. Mark Ruffalo deftly handles much of the comedic elements of the

movie, successfully acting alone when others do not see Elizabeth.

The supporting cast, although having much less screen time, is equally successful. Donal Logue is highly amusing as David's psychiatrist and friend who is

worried about his friend's mental health. Jon Heder is a riot as the psychic who understands David's plight, but is also able to see things from Elizabeth's point of view. He becomes David's advisor and link to the supernatural world.

Mark Waters adeptly directs the romantic comedy, which could have easily headed too far toward cliché. The screenplay, adapted from Mark Levy's best-selling 2001 book "If Only It Were True," does not cover much new ground, but it is clever enough to overcome its flaws.

"Just Like Heaven" succeeds thanks to the charisma of its stars and the solid writing and directing. While it's not particularly original or groundbreaking, it doesn't try to be. Instead, it's simply one of the best romantic comedies in recent memory and one of the better films of the year.

Contact Erin McGinn at
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Just Like Heaven

Director: Mark Waters
Writers: Peter Tolan and Leslie Dixon
Starring: Reese Witherspoon, Mark Ruffalo, Donal Logue and Billy Beck



MEET THE FAMILY

By TAE ANDREWS
Scene Writer

Finish your beer and get off the couch, Homer. The Griffins have officially replaced the Simpsons as the funniest dysfunctional family on network television. Homer Simpson, the beer-swilling head of the Simpson clan, has finally met his match in Peter Griffin, the rotund father of the Griffin household.

While Homer could doubtless hold his own in a case race with the similarly alcoholic Griffin, Simpson's tired repertoire of gender insensitivity and the occasional "d'oh" is easily defeated by Peter's seemingly endless arsenal of chauvinistic one-liners.

A cursory comparison between the rest of the two families yields the same result: the Simpsons are basically Family Guy Lite; half the calories, not quite funny enough. Marge Simpson, despite sporting a blue coiffure resembling the Leaning Tower of Pisa, is overmatched by Peter's wife Lois. Sparring siblings Bart and Lisa, meet Chris and Meg.

And baby Maggie, you are officially the weakest link, especially when compared to baby Stewie, the matricidal mastermind with the Napoleonic complex and sophisticated vocabulary. As far as quirky neighbors go, "Family Guy" sees The Simpsons' Ned Flanders and raises Cleveland, Quagmire and Joe. This is not to downplay the success and staying power of the Simpsons; the show set the precedent for animated family comedy on cable TV. "Family Guy" basically beats the Simpsons at their own game.

"Family Guy," the brainchild of creator/producer Seth McFarlane, is easily the most irreverent, disrespectful and downright insulting show on television — and is also the funniest. Throwing politi-

cal correctness out the window McFarlane has created an anything-goes comedic atmosphere that frequently hits below the belt. No topic is taboo, and "Family Guy" often waxes comedic on all kinds of indecent topics.

McFarlane is the champion of "isms": chauvinism, sexism, racism, etc. In fact, the third season's 3-disc box set might be the most culturally offensive trio to hit North America since the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria.

However, the show's incessant barrage of racial stereotyping and sexist remarks are tempered by a nonstop parade of cameos, flashbacks and references. McFarlane's sense of humor could be

described as "machine-gun comedy;" he fires away with reckless abandon, peppering the viewer with an incessant barrage of lines which are in turn ridiculous, offensive and hilarious, all the while confident that at least a few of

his eclectic rounds will find their mark.

That "Family Guy" is a cartoon allows McFarlane to get away with things in the animated medium that would earn him an NC-17 rating or outright censure in live-action form. There is no denying Seth McFarlane's comedic genius — in addition to writing and directing the show, he voices the characters of Peter, Brian, Stewie and Quagmire. He is matched by Alex Borstein, who, in her own words, voices "70 percent" of all the female characters on the show, including Lois, Asian correspondent Tricia Takanawa, and female news anchor Barbara Pewterschmidt.

"Family Guy" was canceled by Fox, but overwhelmingly positive response to the DVDs helped bring it back. The show made its triumphant return to network television last May, and new episodes are slated to air on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

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Photo courtesy of answers.com

Impressive DVD sales of the first three seasons convinced Fox to air new episodes of "Family Guy," which features The Griffins, the ultimate dysfunctional family.



Graphics by GRAHAM EBETSCH/The Observer

DVD REVIEW

By TAE ANDREWS
Scene Writer

"Family Guy Volume 2: Season Three" is a triumphant triumvirate of cartoon mayhem, complete with bonus features such as commentaries from creator Seth McFarlane, deleted scenes and an unaired episode which was pulled from the air by Fox after it was considered too offensive, even by "Family Guy" standards.

What makes "Family Guy" such an entertaining show is its family dynamic; it features a bizarre ensemble of characters which have remarkable comedic depth and interact with each other in hilarious ways. Peter is great as a rotund man's man, cheerfully spouting off offensive epithets with beer in hand. He is complemented perfectly by his wife Lois' nasal delivery and periodic outbursts of violence.

Seth Green's voicing of Chris is hysterical, as he interjects with comments that clearly illustrate that he's not the coldest beer in the fridge. Meg is a veritable family midden — everyone dumps abuse on the poor girl. Throughout the episodes she is a lightning rod for verbal punishment from her family members. Brian also delivers some great lines as a canine Renaissance man ... or would it be Renaissance man's best friend? Baby Stewie's diabolical plans to eliminate his own mother and consolidate his despotic rule over the world are sure to have the audience in stitches.

And then, of course, there are the neighbors: the testosterone-laced he-man rants of paraplegic Joe, Cleveland's deadpan deliveries, and the perverted Quagmire, who McFarlane describes as "a despicable sex maniac who's just a disgusting human being and therefore hysterically funny."

The show's third season features

more than its fair share of memorable moments. Some highlights include:

- ◆ Brian's brief stint as a police K-9 before developing an addiction to cocaine in "The Thin White Line."

- ◆ An autumnal invasion of the rural Quahog community by stereotypical New Yorkers grubbing after some New England foliage. In the episode "Lethal Weapons," Lois takes up Tae-Jitsu, which leads to a painful windowpane mishap for neighbor Quagmire, prompting an emergency phone call to the authorities. ("Hello, 911? It's Quagmire. Yeah...yeah, yeah...it's in a window this time.")

- ◆ In "From Method to Madness," Meg brings home a nudist boyfriend, only to incite a nubile response from her parents. This episode is also privy to one of Stewie Griffin's infamous "sexy parties."

- ◆ Will Ferrell takes a hilarious turn as the Black Knight in "Mr. Saturday Knight," in which he voices a jealous paladin who challenges Peter to a joust after he finds Griffin flirting with his girlfriend, Madeleine.

The Bonus Features on the box set are also awesome. "When You Wish Upon a Weinstein," the aforementioned rogue episode which was censored, follows Peter's journey from the dredges of anti-Semitism to a more complete ethnic understanding. It's easy to understand why this episode is censored, as this is probably the most offensive "Family Guy" episode made.

The featurette "Uncensored" is hilarious, as it discusses the delicate relationship Seth McFarlane has with the network executives who keep him honest. "I think I can safely say that thanks

to censors, the show probably stands as the single edgiest show that's ever been on primetime network TV and we're pretty proud of that," he said.

McFarlane acknowledged that, after years of pushing the envelope, he may have lost his ability to discern the comedic from the offensive.

"Working on a show with the kind of hours we did, where we were there until three or four in the morning, you're guaranteed to lose objectivity as far as what's tasteful and what's not," he said. "In that sense, it's helpful to have the censors come in and say, 'OK, you guys know that this isn't funny and is just going to piss people off.'"

The pilot episode is also definitely worth checking out, as it is amusing to see the production quality of the show's original animation. Even with less-polished artwork, the same vein of humor that runs throughout other episodes permeates the pilot.

The commercial success of the "Family Guy" DVDs allowed the show to make a Lazarus-like comeback from the grave. After being cancelled, successful DVD sales of the show's first three seasons convinced Fox network executives to bring "Family Guy" back. The Griffins are back, and they are here to stay.

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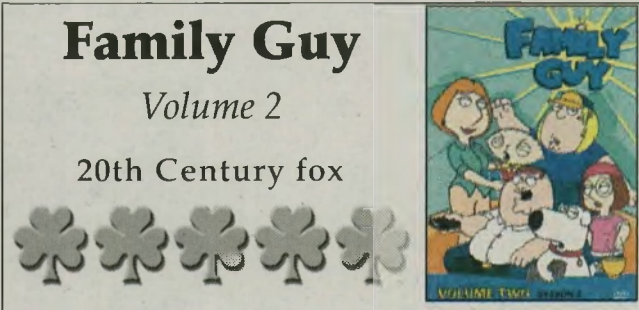


Photo courtesy of quahog5news.com

Griffin household patriarch Peter (voice of Seth McFarlane) and his dog Brian (voice of Seth McFarlane) return for more hijinks in the new season of "Family Guy," which airs on Fox on Sundays at 8 p.m.

FAMILY PROFILE

Peter Griffin

The rotund father of the Griffins, Peter is the racist, sexist patriarch of the household. An unapologetic chauvinist, he is armed with an endless arsenal of one-liners.

Lois Griffin

The wife and mother of the Griffins, Lois' usual matriarchal calm is sometimes punctuated by moments of insanity, most notably in the episode "Lethal Weapons." Regardless, she is the glue that holds the family together.

Stewie Griffin

The matricide-obsessed baby of the family, Stewie has a Napoleonic complex and an inexplicable British accent. His plans for world domination are often thwarted by Lois' motherly protection.

Brian Griffin

The talking, deadpan dog, who often acts as a foil to Peter, Brian has had his own share of problems, most notably a cocaine addiction. He often acts as the voice of reason in the family, both to Peter and to Stewie (all of whom are voiced by Seth McFarlane).

Meg Griffin

The popularity-obsessed insecure teenage daughter, Meg is a veritable family midden — everyone dumps abuse on the poor girl. Throughout the episodes she is a lightning rod for verbal punishment from her family members.

Chris Griffin

The pimply-faced teenage son, Chris is not the sharpest tool in the shed. While Chris struggles to take himself seriously, his admiration for his father does little to help the situation.

DPAC SPOTLIGHTS

Silent 1928 masterpiece comes to DPAC

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Assistant Scene Editor

Carl Theodor Dreyer's "La Passion de Jeanne d'Arc" ("The Passion of Joan of Arc") is hands-down the finest silent motion picture of all time. The French-Danish film was a landmark upon its 1928 release the pinnacle of silent movies, even as sound (the so-called "talkies") was beginning to take over. Yet, its sophisticated style and surprisingly emotional weight makes "The Passion of Joan of Arc" resonate just as effectively today, a startling and amazing accomplishment considering the film's considerable age.

"The Passion of Joan of Arc" follows the trial and execution of Joan of Arc

(played here by Renee Falconetti), using the actual trial transcripts as the screenplay. The limited scope of the film allows for Dreyer's innovative style, which uses off-centered framing, extreme close-ups and the moving camera to great effect. The harsh lighting and tightness of the cinematography allow the viewer to relate to Joan's predicament, which grants greater emotional weight to the film's inevitable conclusion. The film's dizzying, fragmented style is initially jarring, but ultimately fits the film's narrative.

Director Ingmar Bergman once claimed that the human face is the most important thing that can be committed to celluloid — he may have had "The Passion of Joan of Arc" in mind. The film

The Passion of Joan of Arc



Director: Carl Theodor Dreyer
Venue: Performing Arts Center
Time: Saturday, Oct. 1, 2005, at 3 p.m.

is often a juxtaposition of extreme close-ups, of faces that fill the screen and dominate the picture. None of the actors wore makeup, making their facial imperfections all the more striking. Joan looks terrified and innocent, while the judges often look terrifyingly demonic. Few films are as bravely (or brazenly) direct as "The Passion."

Modern viewers, who often expect silent pictures to be slow or tawdry, might be surprised at the sophistication and solid pacing of "The Passion of Joan of Arc." Dreyer's work is occasionally dismissed as sluggishly plotted, but the rapid editing and emotional investment in "The Passion" transcend such criticism. The director never made a film as strong as this again, as his talking pictures are weighted down by the restraints of dialogue and convention.

Much of the film's success attributable to Renee Falconetti, whose Joan was praised by noted critic Pauline Kael as "the finest performance ever recorded on film." In a role later covered by Ingrid Bergman, Jean Seberg and Milla Jovovich (among many others), Falconetti stands above them all, exacting a powerful and meticulous performance in her only screen role. Dreyer wanted to evoke how the real Joan might have actually felt at the trial, and subsequently took so many takes that he drained much of the emotion out of Falconetti, ultimately resulting in a more realistically effective performance.

The film itself was long considered lost



Photo courtesy of dvbeaver.com

Joan of Arc (Renee Falconetti) is tortured in Carl Theodor Dreyer's "The Passion of Joan of Arc," considered by many the finest silent film of all time.

in a fire, but a print was found in the mid-1980s in the broom closet of a European mental institute. The print has since been restored, and will be screened this weekend in the Browning Cinema as part of The PAC Classic 100.

Carl Theodor Dreyer's "The Passion of Joan of Arc," along with F.W. Murnau's 1927 "Sunrise: A Song of Two Humans" and Charlie Chaplin's 1931 "City Lights," was simultaneously the valediction and pinnacle of silent cinema. While those

films have their supporters, the style, timelessness and emotional resonance of "The Passion of Joan of Arc" is indisputable. The cinema is rarely as powerful and effective as it is here. One of the inarguable masterpieces of cinema, "The Passion of Joan of Arc" is one of the greatest films of all time and should not be missed.

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Belgian director's 'Hop' stumbles despite strong start

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Assistant Scene Editor

Dominique Standaert's "Hop" starts strong, but gradually loses its way until its charm and humor become obscured by its implausibility. The black and white Belgian film, shot digitally, was a success on the film festival circuit, despite the many problems that arise in the second and third acts.

"Hop" follows Justin (Kalomba Mbuyi) and his father Dieudonne (Ansou Diedhiou), two illegal aliens living in Brussels. Justin taps into a neighbor's cable TV to watch a soccer match. When he is found out, his father is detained, though Justin escapes and finds refuge with two radical leftists, Frans (Jan Declair) and Gerda (Antje De Boeck). With their help, he seeks to free his father, who has been deported to the Congo.

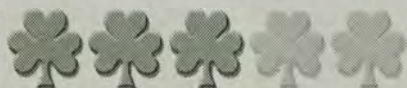
This premise holds a lot of promise, but Standaert doesn't explore the themes he presents as fully as he might have. The later acts, in which Justin begins his own reign of terror, stretch suspension of disbelief to the breaking point, especially since he seems to have a MacGuyveresque resourcefulness (he builds a bomb and trigger out of dynamite, a K'Nex set and two cell phones). Justin's turn to terrorist methods to free his father is a little discomfiting since he is clearly the pro-

tagonist.

The strangeness of film pulls "Hop" closer to "Home Alone" than "The 400 Blows," which is really a shame, since it had a lot of unexplored potential.

Still, there are several excellent moments throughout. The interaction between characters is often quite good, as Frans and Gerda form a sort of stand-in family for Justin as he searches for his father. Both characters sidestep clichés, which is welcome since many of the other characters fall into such trappings. Some of them, most notably the authori-

Hop



Director: Dominique Standaert
Venue: Performing Arts Center
Time: Thursday, Sept. 29, 2005, at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

ties and the neighbor, are more caricatures than true characters, which delineates the dichotomy between the "good guys" and the "bad guys" too cleanly.

Matters of race, conscience and ideology seem to play a prominent role in "Hop," but the film's conclusion wraps everything up too neatly for those themes to carry any true resonance. While the film seems to be moving toward one resolution, the director suddenly jerks it in a different, largely unwelcome direction, as it he's afraid of following through on the film he's started to make. It almost seems as if Standaert wasn't true to his instincts, and tried to make something that would please his audience, rather than follow through to the film's logical conclusion.

Additionally, "Hop" is never sure if it

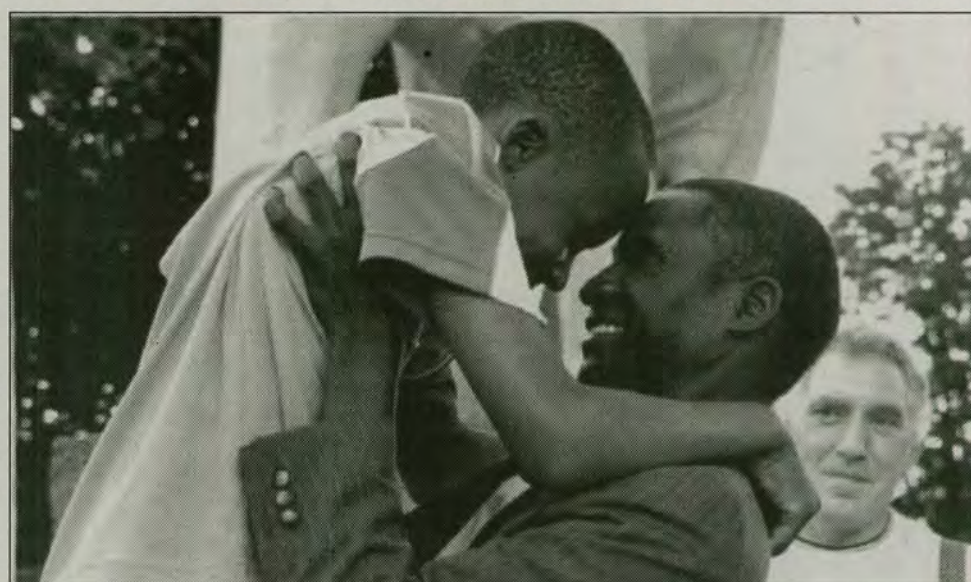


Photo courtesy of fifet.org

Justin (Kalomba Mbuyi), left, is lifted by his father Dieudonne (Ansou Diedhiou), center, while their leftist radical friend Frans (Jan Declair) watches in "Hop."

wants to be a drama or a comedy, and the two genres mix with uneven results. There are aspects of "Hop" which are quite funny, but the film seems to take itself too seriously to be considered mere comedy. At the same time, it is not self-aware or introspective enough to be a proper drama, which it often seems to lean toward.

The acting is quite good throughout. Kalomba Mbuyi is clearly a talented young actor, and he carries much of the film. As Justin, he manages to portray a wide scope of emotions, and his charisma and screen personality is engagingly watchable. Antje De Boeck may give the

best performance in the film as Gerda, whose concern for Justin and love for Frans is strikingly emotional.

"Hop" falls short of its potential, but it's by no means a bad film. While viewers might wish that it explored its themes a little deeper, writer-director Dominique Standaert demonstrates his filmmaking potential and establishes himself as a significant talent. "Hop" will be screened on Thursday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. as part of the Nanovic Film Series.

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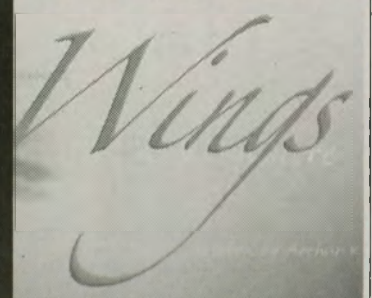
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WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL — BLUE LEAGUE

Walsh moves to 3-0 with 20-0 win over Lyons

Cavanaugh remains unbeaten behind dominant defense; Rambo's last minute pick lifts Lewis over winless Howard

By CHRIS HINE, JAY FITZPATRICK and TIM KAISER
Sports Writers

Quarterback Mary Sullivan went 12-20, throwing for 108 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Wild Women of Walsh Hall in a 20-0 victory over Lyons Tuesday night. Walsh preserves its undefeated record at 3-0 while Lyons drops to 1-3.

The win was not without some concern for Walsh. Late in the second half, Sullivan hobbled off the field with a hamstring injury. But after the game, she was walking fine.

"I'll ice it down and I'll be good to go for the next game," she said.

Any hopes for a comeback by Lyons were crushed early in the second half when Emily Williams intercepted quarterback Kim Murphy and returned the pick 20 yards for a touchdown. After the PAT, Walsh led 20-0 and kept it that way the rest of the game.

Lyons' best opportunity to score came on its final drive with 10 minutes left in the game. Murphy, who rotated quarterback duties with Lynn Truitt, found Shannon Brady for a 30-yard gain to the Walsh 30. Lyons then used a pair of runs and a Walsh penalty to get to the 8-yard line. But the Walsh defense held and forced a turnover on downs. The next drive for Walsh lasted eight

plays and used all but 10 seconds of the remaining time.

Walsh's offense set the tone for the game on its second possession. Beginning on its own 9-yard line, Walsh drove 71 yards on nine plays, while using most of the clock in the process. On the drive, Sullivan went 3-of-5 passing, eventually finding Marie Brenner on a 5-yard shovel pass for the score. The PAT failed and Walsh led 6-0.

After stopping Lyons on its subsequent drive, Walsh started its next drive on its own 38 with 1:32 remaining in the half. Sullivan then completed four straight passes, including an eight-yard touchdown to Sarah Thomas as the half ended. The PAT made it 13-0 at the break.

All night, Walsh executed complicated shovel passes, options and double options with ease.

"Our team has been well-focused," head coach Brian Burkavage said. "The coaches were very well-prepared. We have some creative offensive minds who play more video games than real football. They come up with some interesting plays."

Lyons' defense was on the field most of the game because Walsh ate up so much of the clock when it had the ball.

"They make me proud," offensive coordinator Chase Gund said. "We played a lot better than Sunday. It's hard to score when you only have the ball four times."

Walsh co-captains Patty Rose and Mary Ellen Botta say part of the key to their success is a focus on the basics.

"We work on fundamentals and have fun," Botta said. "Walsh football equals fun."

Both Walsh and Lyons will battle Cavanaugh in their next respective games.

Cavanaugh 13, Badin 0

Late in the second half Tuesday, Cavanaugh quarterback Lisa Ruffer threw a seven-yard pass to wide receiver Elisa Suarez in the corner of the end zone for the Chaos' second touchdown of the day, cementing Cavanaugh's (3-0) win over the Badin Bullfrogs (1-2).

Earlier in the drive, Cavanaugh was backed up for a second and long following a sack by Bullfrog defensive lineman Katie Jackson, but Ruffer threw a 35-yard pass to give the Chaos first and goal on the Badin 10-yard line.

Badin's offensive ineffectiveness in the early part of the first half provided the Cavanaugh offense consistently good field position, and an interception returned for a touchdown by Lauren Manning gave Cavanaugh an early 6-0 lead.

In the first half, both defenses dominated. Badin stopped Chaos drives on fourth-and-goal twice early in the first half, denied Cavanaugh's extra point attempt after the Manning touchdown and had a shutout going against the Cavanaugh

offense until late in the second half with the Suarez touchdown.

In their hopes to catch up with the Chaos, the Bullfrog offense had two promising drives ended by interceptions by Chaos defensive backs Lizzy Brown and Kerri Bergen.

"They stepped up when they needed to step up," Chaos head coach Hunter Craig said. "When they needed a score, they got one. When they needed a defensive stop, they got one."

Despite the turnovers, the Badin offense still performed well on the field, with good completions by freshman quarterback Katie Rose Hackney, solid yardage gained by tailback/wide receiver Courtney Rains and some clutch, as well as acrobatic, catches by receiver Lizzy Shappell.

"We played less than ideal, but it was against a good team," Badin captain Meg Charlebois said. "We just didn't catch the breaks."

But in the end, the Bullfrogs failed to convert a crucial fourth down in the closing minutes of game, giving Cavanaugh the ball back with enough time to kneel down and let the clock run out.

On Sunday, Badin will play Howard and Cavanaugh will play undefeated Walsh.

Lewis 6, Howard 0

With just minutes left to play, Lewis came through with two big plays to deny Howard its first win of the season Tuesday.

Senior quarterback Elisa

Valdez hit Katie Klune for a touchdown with less than three minutes left in the second half. Lewis' conversion attempt failed, but Becky Rambo stopped Howard on its following drive with the game's first interception to seal the win for the Chicks.

Lewis' score was the first of the game, a contest marked by strong defensive play and sloppy offense, with both teams suffering from penalties, dropped passes and receivers slipping on the evening dew.

Neither team mustered a drive that even came close to the end zone during the first half. The offenses, though unsuccessful, did not turn over the ball at all, neither fumbling nor throwing interceptions, and staying conservative by punting on fourth down.

"I was really proud of how they pulled it off in the end; it was a heck of a win," Lewis coach Jay Murphy said.

Evan Walsh, head coach of the Ducks, said he also was "extremely" proud of his team, especially his coaching staff and his seniors, Callie Whelan, Renee Alessi and Sheena Ketchum.

Howard was disappointed at falling to 0-3, but is determined to improve, and Lewis was glad to even out its record at 2-2.

Contact Chris Hine at chine@nd.edu, Jay Fitzpatrick at jfitzpa5@nd.edu and Tim Kaiser at tkaiser@nd.edu

ND VOLLEYBALL

Kelbley leads Irish past Loyola Chicago with 24 kills

Notre Dame coasts to easy three-game victory over Ramblers and records season-high .385 hitting percentage

By TOM DOWART
Sports Writer

Often overshadowed by her All-American, preseason Big East player of the year teammate, senior Lauren Kelbley has quietly been putting up All-American numbers of her own all season.

Tuesday, she wasn't so quiet.

Kelbley erupted for 24 kills — one kill shy of the school record

for kills in a three-game match — leading No. 10 Notre Dame (9-1) to a 30-15, 30-15, 30-24 shellacking of Loyola Chicago (3-10) in the Irish's first visit to Chicago since the 1996 season.

Kelbley — who at times doesn't draw the attention attracted by teammate senior Lauren Brewster — smoked four service aces, dove for five digs, recorded four blocks and erred on only two hit attempts.

After discussing in practice the

need to play at their level and not to the level of their competition, the Irish kept their word, making quick work of the upset-minded, confident Ramblers.

Once again, sophomore setter Ashley Tarutis paced the offensive attack. She had 41 set assists. Carolyn Cooper and Brewster added 10 and 11 kills, respectively. Sophomore Adrianna Stasiuk also had six kills.

Senior Meg Henican was all

over the court, with a team-high 22 digs. Freshman Justine Stremick played again and had one block. Twelve Irish played in the match, including senior Kelly Burrell, freshmen Mallorie Croal and Madison Clarke and sophomore Ellen Heintzman.

Overall, the Irish hit for a season-high .385 percentage — a statistic that has been skyrocketing the last few matches after sitting at .200 prior to Sunday's Seton Hall match. At that point,

Notre Dame was 10th out of 15 teams in the Big East in hitting percentage. For five consecutive matches, the Irish had hit below .205, but now seem to have fixed the problem.

Notre Dame returns to Big East action Friday at Syracuse and Sunday at Marquette, in what is the middle of a tough road stretch.

Contact Tom Dorwart at tdorwart@nd.edu

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AROUND THE NATION

Wednesday, September 28, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

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Major League Baseball

American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Boston	92-64	.590	7-3	-
New York	92-64	.590	8-2	-
Toronto	76-80	.487	4-6	16
Baltimore	70-86	.449	1-9	22
Tampa Bay	66-91	.420	6-4	26.5

American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Chicago	94-63	.599	5-5	-
Cleveland	92-65	.586	7-3	2
Minnesota	78-78	.500	3-7	15.5
Detroit	71-86	.452	4-6	23
Kansas City	54-102	.346	6-4	39.5

American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Los Angeles	90-66	.577	9-1	-
Oakland	85-71	.545	4-6	5
Texas	77-79	.494	6-4	13
Seattle	67-89	.429	3-7	23

National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Atlanta	89-68	.567	5-5	-
Philadelphia	84-74	.532	6-4	5.5
New York	80-77	.510	8-2	9
Florida	80-78	.506	2-8	9.5
Washington	80-78	.506	3-7	9.5

National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
St. Louis	97-60	.618	4-6	-
Houston	85-71	.545	7-3	11.5
Milwaukee	78-78	.500	5-5	18.5
Chicago	77-80	.490	5-5	20
Cincinnati	72-84	.462	3-7	24.5
Pittsburgh	64-94	.405	4-6	33.5

National League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
San Diego	77-79	.494	5-5	-
San Francisco	74-82	.474	8-2	3
Arizona	72-84	.462	6-4	5
Los Angeles	70-86	.449	3-7	7
Colorado	65-91	.417	5-5	12

Men's Soccer Top 25

	team	record	Prev.
1	Indiana	4-0-2	1
2	New Mexico	6-0-0	-
3	UNC	5-0-1	2
4	Virginia	4-0-1	4
4	Cal	5-0-1	6
6	Maryland	5-1-0	8
7	Akron	6-0-0	9
8	St. John's	4-1-1	10
9	Creighton	4-0-1	15
10	Fairleigh Dickinson	5-0-1	7
11	Duke	4-1-0	21
12	Connecticut	4-2-0	5
13	Santa Clara	4-2-0	13
14	Missouri State	4-0-2	11
15	Wake Forest	4-2-0	14
16	Ohio State	5-1-1	-
17	Clemson	3-1-1	12
18	Seton Hall	4-1-1	18
18	NOTRE DAME	4-2-0	16
18	Old Dominion	3-1-1	22
21	Binghamton	5-1-1	20
22	UC Santa Barbara	3-1-1	-
23	New Hampshire	5-0-1	-
24	Washington	4-1-0	-
25	UNC-Wilmington	5-1-0	-
25	UCLA	3-2-0	17

around the dial

NCAA FOOTBALL

Cincinnati at Miami (Ohio) 6 p.m., ESPN 2

MLB

Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs 7:05 p.m., WGN

MLB



Bud Selig, left, and Donald Fehr discuss steroid policy during the May 18 Congressional hearing on steroid use in professional baseball. Tuesday, Major League Baseball released new penalties for first time offenders.

Players agree to new steroid policies

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball players are willing to again toughen the sport's drug policy, offering to accept a 20-game penalty instead of 10 days for first-time steroid offenders along with tests for amphetamine use.

The proposal, outlined Monday in a letter from union head Donald Fehr to commissioner Bud Selig, fell short of what management wants.

In an April 25 letter to the union, Selig called for a 50-game suspension for an initial positive test, a 100-game ban for second-time

offenders and a lifetime ban for a third violation.

Fehr's response said Selig's proposal was meant to quiet criticisms of baseball's current policy, not deter steroid use.

"We share your concern about the criticism our program has received, and, in response, the players have demonstrated, several times now, their willingness to take all reasonable measures in response," Fehr wrote.

Nine players received 10-day suspensions this year under the MLB program, with Baltimore's Rafael Palmeiro the most prominent.

"Doubling it is good," Orioles player representative Jay Gibbons said before Monday night's game against the New York Yankees. "I think 10 is a little light."

"Ten you can get away with as a team. You can do without a guy for 10 days, but 20, you're kind of hurting your ballclub, too."

Fehr's letter came ahead of Wednesday's congressional hearings on steroids in sports, the latest in a series of sessions on Capitol Hill. Selig and Fehr are expected to join the commissioners and union heads of the NFL, NBA and NHL in testifying about leg-

islation to standardize testing and punishment.

One of the proposed bills is sponsored by Sen. Jim Bunning, a Kentucky Republican and former pitcher who's a member of baseball's Hall of Fame.

"It's an embarrassment. Donald Fehr has embarrassed the people he represents. He says to the American people in that letter, 'We don't care what you think; 20 games is all we think is necessary,'" Bunning said Tuesday. "He basically says, 'In your face. Twenty games, take it or leave it.' That's completely unacceptable to the Congress."

IN BRIEF

Braves clinch their 14th straight division title

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves clinched their 14th straight division title Tuesday night, but held off telling the fans at Turner Field.

The Braves had just finished off a four-run fifth inning, giving them a 7-1 lead over the Colorado Rockies, when Philadelphia's Bobby Abreu struck out to complete a 3-2 loss to the New York Mets.

The loss by the second-place Phillies wrapped up the NL East championship for the Braves, who began their record-setting streak in 1991 — when they were in the NL West.

A smattering of fans apparently learned of Philadelphia's loss via cell phone, clapping as soon as Abreu struck out. "Let's go Mets!" one man yelled. A tomahawk-chopping woman held up a handmade "2005" sign above the left-field seats, right next to the pennants detailing each

of the Braves' playoff seasons. Colts defense provides a new strength for Manning

INDIANAPOLIS — Dan Marino lacked the running game to win a Super Bowl. Dan Fouts never had the defense. Two-time MVP Peyton Manning suddenly has both.

After seven years of breaking passing records only to be rewarded with frustrating playoff exits, Manning and the Colts have forgotten the finesse.

Rather than throwing deep, scoring quickly and relying primarily on Manning's strong arm to win shootouts, Indianapolis is carving out a new identity. The Colts are grinding out victories with a smashmouth style that would make Bill Parcells proud, and a stingy defense that rivals Tony Dungy's former masterpiece in Tampa Bay.

The combination has not only produced three straight wins and given Indianapolis the early edge in the

AFC South, but it also is changing the perception of a team once considered "soft."

"I think we have our own unique way of doing things here," said defensive tackle Corey Simon, who played on the Philadelphia Eagles' NFC champions in 2004. "These guys are hungry, they are young and they want to get better. They want to make a name for themselves."

Pennington gets ready for season-ending surgery

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Chad Pennington's season is done and his future with the New York Jets in doubt as he heads for a second rotator cuff surgery.

Coach Herman Edwards confirmed Tuesday that the starting quarterback is out for the rest of 2005 with a torn rotator cuff. Pennington, who had the same injury repaired in February, was reinjured last Sunday in a 26-20 overtime loss against Jacksonville.

SMC SOCCER

Belles hoping to start another winning streak with victory

Saint Mary's to begin homestand against weak Adrian tonight

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

Adrian College may dwell in the cellar of the MIAA, but the Belles refuse to blow off the Bulldogs as a guaranteed win.

The Saint Mary's soccer team (3-2 MIAA, 4-4 overall) demolished the Bulldogs in two games last year with a 8-0 victory at home and a 3-0 win at Adrian. Adrian currently resides in second-to-last in the MIAA standings with a 1-4 league record, 2-6 overall.

The Belles are eager to take to

their home field and spark another winning streak as they enter a three-game stretch against bottom-dwellers Adrian, last place Tri-State University and third-to-last place Kalamazoo College. The Belles' previous streak ended at three victories in a row with last Saturday's 3-0 defeat at the hands of MIAA leader, Calvin College.

The defeat has not slowed down a Belles team that has worked in practice early this week on touch drills. Saint Mary's scrimmaged intensively and worked on keepaway drills

to improve their ball control and quality of possessions.

Belles senior defender Shannon Culbertson believes the team needs to practice ball-control strategies.

"We need to work on distributing [the ball] out to the flanks, playing at an angle, not playing straight up and down the field," she said.

Offense has not been a problem of late for a group of attackers and mid-fielders that posted

seven goals in three games, but it failed to find the back of the net against a tough Calvin defense. A rejuvenated Belles attack will try

"Our passing is really something. We have composure on the field. We are relaxed and play smart."

Shannon Culbertson
Belles defender

to take it to Adrian's weak defense. Adrian has allowed 30 goals on the season, 16 of which have come in the last four games.

"Our passing is really something," Culbertson said of her team's strengths. "We have composure on the field. We are relaxed and play smart."

That composure will play a large part in helping the Belles avoid playing down to their opponent's level. Subpar play against subpar teams has been the bane of many a contender, a problem the Belles are actively seeking to avoid.

"[Belles' coach Caryn Mackenzie] is telling us you have to have respect for everyone that comes on your field, because anyone can come do the unexpected," Culbertson said. "We're

not going to take a team too lightly."

The mental aspect of the game has been an integral part of Mackenzie's coaching philosophy thus far this year. She has focused on generating a high level of energy on the field with her team and to never let down, no matter if they are down by a large margin on the road or dominating at home.

"We know that [Calvin] was a really talented team," Culbertson said. "We got really pumped for Saturday, and I think we can really continue that for [the game against Adrian]. We are starting to get in the groove a bit. Even though we lost on Saturday, we were not defeated."

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SMC VOLLEBALL

Saint Mary's holds off late Tri-State run for win

By RYAN KIEFER
Sports Writer

After winning games one and two, the Saint Mary's volleyball team was shaken by the Thunder Tuesday in games three and four.

The Tri-State University Thunder, that is.

Luckily for the Belles, they rebounded to defeat Tri-State in game five to take the match three games to two, 30-25, 31-29, 28-30, 26-30, 15-11.

It was the fifth time this season that Saint Mary's has gone the distance in a match. The Belles have won four of those matchups.

Despite the win, Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek thought her team lacked a killer instinct Tuesday.

"The team knows they could have won in three [games]," she said. "We need to play the game from start to finish and not relax."

The Belles were in position to close out the match, leading 26-

24 in the third game. A fired-up Tri-State squad roared back, however, winning six of the final eight points to take the game.

"We relaxed and we were out of position," Schroeder-Biek said. "They gave 100 percent in that third game and we didn't. They deserved to win that one."

Saint Mary's jumped ahead in the fourth game, too, winning 10 of the first 12 points, including an ace from Shelly Bender. The Thunder was able to slowly chip away, however, trimming the lead to 17-16. A quick 6-1 spurt from Saint Mary's seemed to seal the win at 23-17. Tri-State rallied again, though, exposing holes in the Belles defense. The Thunder closed the fourth game with a 13-3 run and tied the match at two

games apiece.

The Belles refocused in game five, taking an 8-4 lead they would never relinquish. Kristen Playko sealed the victory with a kill on the game's final point.

Schroeder-Biek was pleased with the win but was puzzled by her team's inability to end the contest in the third game.

"In winning game five, they showed they want to win," she said. "We need to have the drive and confidence to win in three. Our confidence is just not there yet. I know my team can win in three," she said.

Saint Mary's started the game

slowly.

"[We were] asleep the first five or seven points," Schroeder-Biek said.

The Belles rallied during the first game, though, putting together a run based on strong floor defense. This triggered solid offense and allowed the Belles to control play for the remainder of game one and into game two. Consistent play put them in position to end the match in game three.

The win was crucial for the Belles in terms of conference standings. The Belles improved their record to 8-9 and 2-4 in

the MIAA. In the process, Saint Mary's leap-frogged Tri-State and tied Olivet and Albion for fifth place.

"It was an incredibly important win for us," Schroeder-Biek said. "Had the game gone the other way, it would have sent us in a direction we don't want to go."

The Belles will look to sharpen their game and increase their focus this week before hosting Bethel College in a non-conference contest Saturday.

Contact Ryan Kiefer at
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Bradley

continued from page 24

play with a road loss to conference power St. John's. The team responded by defeating Syracuse and then edging Louisville 2-1 Friday. On Sunday, though, Notre Dame could not capitalize on its second-half scoring opportunities and fell 2-1 to No. 15 Cincinnati.

With the loss to the Bearcats, the Irish fell out of the Soccer America top 25 for the first time all year. But Clark is not very concerned with where his team is rated midseason.

"It's where you are at the end of the year," Clark said. "The final ranking is the one that you are most excited about."

Nonetheless, the coach acknowledges that his team must play better as the season moves forward.

Clark says that the team has played extremely well in spots this season, but he would like to see more consistency on a regular game to game basis.

"I'd like to be 8-0, but we're not," Clark said. "Obviously, we're not where we want to be, but I think we are making progress, and we've got to keep working at it. We've got to start putting a complete

game together."

One area in which the Irish hope to get better is goal scoring.

Much of Notre Dame's scoring this year has come from the midfield.

Midfielders Nate Norman, Ian Etherington, Alex Yoshinaga, John Stephens and Greg Dalby are five of the team's top six scorers.

The team is currently averaging 1.33 goals per game — a decent pace, but one with which the Irish are certainly not satisfied.

With the great parity that exists in the highly competitive world of men's soccer, high-scoring games prove hard to come by.

"There's not many easy games out there," Clark said. "As long as you are getting

one more than the opposition, you are happy."

Despite not being part of the Big East schedule, Wednesday's game is very important to Notre Dame. Bradley is a solid opponent, and the Irish know that a victory will look good when the post-season arrives.

"Every game matters because we are trying to get to the tournament," Clark said. "These games here are very important for the Midwest regional status."

"I'd like to be 8-0... Obviously, we're not where we want to be, but I think we are making progress, and we've got to keep working at it."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach

Contact Kevin Brennan at
kbrenna4@nd.edu

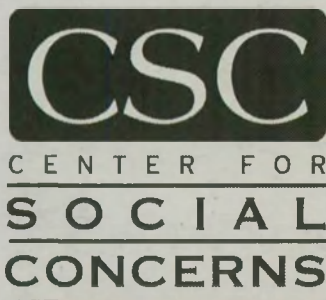
STUDY ABROAD IN JAPAN

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INFORMATION SESSIONS

5 PM Thursday, September 29 231 Hayes-Healy
or
5 PM Monday, October 3 229 Hayes-Healy

Post-Graduate Service Fair



**Wednesday, September 29
5 - 8 p.m. @ Stepan Cent28**

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Providence Volunteer Ministry
Redeemer Ministry Corps
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MEN'S GOLF

Isban leads the Irish to a sixth-place finish

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Associate Sports Editor

Junior Cole Isban did everything he could, but in the end, his first-place finish in regulation was only good enough to give the Irish a sixth place finish in the Shoal Creek Intercollegiate Tuesday.

Isban fired back-to-back 69s in his first two rounds and then followed it up with a 72 on the final day, putting him in a three-way tie for first place with East Tennessee State's Rhys Davis and Tennessee's Jonathon Mount.

In the playoff, Isban lost on the first hole, and the other two leaders ended up sharing the win after being even after the four-hole finale.

Isban's three-day 210 ties him for the second lowest score in Notre Dame's history. Only Jeff Connell, who shot a 209 in the 1998 Marshall Invitational, bested that number.

Isban's 69-69 to start the tournament was also the second lowest score in school history.

A 66-71 by Steve Retay in 1997 was the only lower Notre Dame score.

Despite the sixth-place finish, the Irish finished ahead of two ranked opponents — Florida and Alabama, teams that Notre Dame trailed after the first day.

The Irish ended Tuesday's final round with an eight-over 872 (291-288-293), which tied the fifth lowest score in the school's history.

Even more impressive is that it came at a course that has hosted a PGA championship event — something that Isban spoke about before the tournament.

"It's supposed to be a phenomenal place, and it's supposed to be pretty tough," Isban said. "You just want to play great courses, and this is definitely one of them."

Florida, ranked No. 3, finished with an 874, and No. 17 Alabama struggled towards an 891.

No. 14 Georgia State finished just two strokes ahead of the Irish with an 870.

LSU's 863 was good for the

overall win, with No. 12 Tennessee finishing one shot out.

UAB, 867, and East Tennessee State, 869, also finished ahead of Notre Dame.

Senior Mark Baldwin finished 14th overall in the field, totaling a three-day 218 (73-72-73), and senior Eric Deutsch finished four strokes back with a 222 (74-73-75). Deutsch's 222 was good for 32nd overall.

Senior Scott Gustafson closed out his tournament with a No. 38 finish, totaling a 223 (75-74-74).

Sophomore Greg Rodgers, playing in his first tournament of the season, struggled on the second day, but managed to shoot a 229 (76-79-74).

After the first round Monday, Notre Dame was in sixth place with a three-over 291.

Early rain made it impossible for the schools to finish the second round Monday when darkness set in, and they were forced to finish Tuesday morning.

Isban's 210 is a large improvement over his rounds last weekend in the Gopher Classic. A first-round 80 left him with a 224 three-day total.

"It was the very first round of the year for us, so maybe that had something to do with that," Isban said.

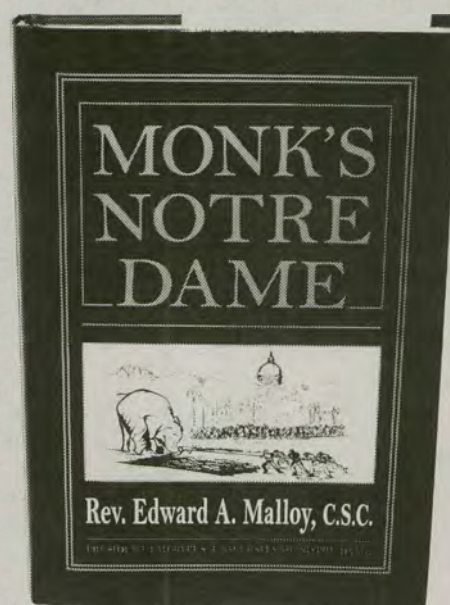
Isban knew coming into the weekend that his rounds would be lower, and was confident that a combination of first-outing jitters and unfavorable circumstances such as a delayed flight and the absence of a putting green, were to blame for his struggles in Minnesota.

Next weekend, the Irish will travel to Durham, North Carolina to compete in the Coca-Cola Duke Golf Classic on Sunday and Monday.

Contact Bobby Griffin at
rgriffi3@nd.edu

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Join Father Monk Malloy C.S.C. for a signing of his new book, *Monk's Notre Dame*.



This wonderful collection of humorous, poignant and revealing stories and anecdotes offers special insight into the university that Fr. Malloy has served so faithfully as long time University President and as resident of Sorin College. *Monk's Notre Dame* has a story to tell about nearly every aspect of life at Notre Dame. Fr. Malloy intersperses fresh insight on traditional campus events, such as new students moving into the residence halls and the annual bookstore basketball tournament, with lesser known stories such as the mysterious reappearance of a statue of Father Edward Sorin at the helm of a motorboat on St. Mary's Lake. Anyone who has studied, taught, worked or been interested in the University of Notre Dame will find *Monk's Notre Dame* delightful.

Wednesday, September 28, 2005 from 4-6pm at the Eck Visitor's Center. *Monk's Notre Dame* is available for \$15.

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Wings

written by Arthur Kopit

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THURS., SEPT. 29, 12:15 PM
CTR. FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

Purdue

continued from page 24

"The fact that you don't have a game the next week, what do you have to save it for? You do everything that you can to beat Purdue. And it's going to take everything we have for that to happen."

Weis has reasons to be concerned, two of them found in quarterback Brandon Kirsch and wide receiver Dorian Bryant. Kirsch is in his first season as a starter after last year's starter Kyle Orton graduated and now starts for the NFL's Chicago Bears. Kirsch and Bryant, along with running back Jerod Void, lead a balanced Purdue offense that has not scored fewer than 35 points in its first three games.

"Purdue this year in this offense has become a very balanced offense, where in the past they were more of a passing offense," Weis said. "Now statistically, they have become more of a run and pass, which presents a whole bunch more problems."

The Boilermakers are 2-1,

with wins coming against Akron (49-24) and Arizona (31-24). Their only loss came last week in two overtimes to Big Ten foe Minnesota.

With Purdue hungry for a win at Ross-Ade Stadium, the Irish, 3-0 on the road this season, are focused on getting to the bye week with another road win.

"I think that what happens then, then you get a chance to regroup, and the first thing you do, rather than worrying about your next opponent, is you identify problem areas that need to be fixed," Weis said. "[You also] try to get some guys with bumps and bruises healed up for the next period that you have coming up."

After Saturday's game, the Irish will only have one more road game, a Nov. 26 game against Stanford, the regular season finale.

But for now, Notre Dame is focused on getting to the bye week with a 4-1 record. Only after that will Weis start to worry about how the rest of the schedule shapes up.

"That's why I'm looking at the strange part of my sched-

ule really coming from after the Purdue game until the Tennessee game, because you've got bye, game, game, bye, game," Weis said. "That's a little unorthodox. So if you don't lay it out exactly how you want it to go, all of a sudden it's November and you've screwed up the month of October. I don't want to screw up the month of October."

Irish running back Darius Walker wants Notre Dame to have bragging rights in the state of Indiana for the first time since 2002.

"Whoever wins that game is basically the ruler of the state and can talk all the trash in that state for that particular year," Walker said.

Last year bragging rights went to Purdue, as the Boilermakers dominated the Irish 41-16 at Notre Dame Stadium.

"Purdue's always been a great rivalry," Walker said. "They've always been one of the powerhouses, so it's always been a great game between us and them."

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Status of McKnight, Morton still unclear

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

Offensive lineman Bob Morton, who came out of Saturday's game early in the fourth quarter with an injury, may play this weekend, Irish coach Charlie Weis said Tuesday.

"Bobby isn't necessarily out this week," Weis said. "It came out better than we thought it was going to be. Now I don't know whether he's questionable or doubtful, but he's not out. ... I thought when it happened, whatever it was, not knowing medically whatever it was that he would definitely be out, but I'm very encouraged meeting with the trainer and the doctors, and they said that he has a chance of playing this week."

Wide receiver Rhema McKnight missed his second straight game after undergoing a minor procedure on his knee following the Sept. 10 game against Michigan.

Weis said he is making improvements, but it he is still unsure when McKnight will play.

"Rhema's getting closer," Weis said. "I don't know if he'll be able to go this week but it's going to be pretty soon. He's a lot closer."

Impressions of their leader

Senior tight end Anthony Fasano got a few pokes in at quarterback Brady Quinn after Tuesday's practice. Fasano talked about when he first met the junior on a recruiting visit in which Quinn stayed with Fasano.

"He just seemed like a stiff California kid from the

Midwest," Fasano said. "He talks like a surfer and he wears all the surfer clothes, but he's from Ohio so I was kind of confused. He was just like the Hollister dude, like ripped shorts, shaggy hair. He was just a dude."

But Fasano acknowledged that the offensive captain has excelled since taking on the leadership role.

"He's shaped up a little bit," Fasano said. "He's cut his hair a little shorter and he still talks kind of funny for a kid from Ohio, but he's definitely done a great job of leading."

Changes in the depth chart

After a returning his first career kickoff for 31 yards against Washington, freshman David Grimes has moved ahead of Justin Hoskins on kick returns on the depth chart.

"Well, he had one kickoff return last week and it went for about 34 yards, so I don't think I'm going to be in a big hurry to be taking him out," Weis said.

Also, two freshmen linebackers have moved up to second string, according to this week's depth chart. Middle linebacker Scott Smith has moved ahead of Mitchell Thomas as the backup to Corey Mays, and Steve Quinn has moved ahead of Anthony Vernaglia at the Apache linebacker spot, behind Maurice Crum, Jr.

Terrail Lambert is now the only player listed behind Mike Richardson at right cornerback. Previously, LaBrose Hedgemon was listed behind Richardson as well.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu



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INFORMATION SESSION

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5:00 PM

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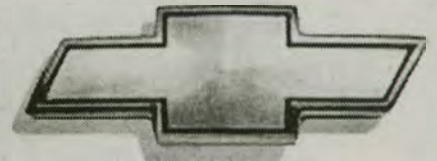


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Fallon

continued from page 24

we want to go beyond that."

All four ranked players — Bass, No. 77 Sheeva Parbhu, No. 89 Eric Langenkamp and No. 108 Brett Hegleson — posted singles wins on the opening day, as did Irackli Akhvlediani, Ryan Keckley, Yuchi Uda, Patrick Buchanan and Andrew Roth.

Bass' win was a straight-sets defeat of Matko Maravic, who was the highest-ranked player in the tournament at No. 42.

Doubles were far from a let-down for the Irish, who went 3-1 in defeating two Michigan teams and one from Drake.

Keckley and Langenkamp, the strongest doubles team for the Irish, defeated Maravic and Brian Hung of Michigan — the No. 22 team in the nation — in a 9-7 upset. Bass and Helgeson teamed up for an 8-3 win against

Michigan, and Buchanan and Roth defeated a Drake team with an 8-5 victory.

"I think our singles play is pretty exceptional, I think all of us performed pretty well there," Bass said after the tournament concluded. "In doubles, we actually did pretty well too ... We need a little work in a few areas of singles and doubles, but I think we made a pretty bold statement."

The second day saw another doubles upset for Keckley and Langenkamp, who posted a decisive 8-4 victory over the No. 15 team from Ball State. The pair also defeated a Purdue team earlier in the day to improve to 5-1 in their career together.

"I am excited about their level," Bayliss said. "They've clearly become one of the top teams in the entire Midwest, and I hope it goes beyond that."

According to Bayliss, Keckley and Langenkamp have been a successful pairing because their

games complement each other.

"Ryan provides the raw ability to take the ball early and crash the net and Eric, while he can do that, also has the variety of being able to use spins and use more angles of the court, so they're a multi-dimensional doubles team," Bayliss said. "Their personalities seem to blend pretty well, and I have pretty high hopes for them."

Notre Dame took four other doubles matches, with Helgeson and Roth winning one and Helgeson teaming with Parbhu for another win. Bass and Buchanan won, as did the pairing of Buchanan and Roth.

The doubles teams made a good showing over the weekend in an area where Notre Dame has struggled recently.

"There's a lot of possibilities there, all of them excite me, and the challenge is going to be ... to really bring out the best in what they're capable of doing," Bayliss said.

In singles, day two and three both featured dominant showings from the Irish. On Saturday, Bass, Helgeson, Akhvlediani, Uda, Santiago Montoya, Buchanan and Parbhu all posted wins. Langenkamp was battling an injury and was finally retired in a tiebreaker.

On the final day, the Irish went 6-1 with wins by Bass, Parbhu, Helgeson, Buchanan, Roth and Montoya.

"In the singles, I'm really excited that we're capable of some pretty good things," Bayliss said. "Stephen's shown that he's ready for the big stage now. ... He worked very, very hard over the summer and deserves a lot of credit for staying with it. He always could compete, but now he has new weapons."

Fall tennis will continue through the beginning of November, and includes a match against perennial powerhouse USC.

"We can't get too overconfident

with what we did ... we didn't beat anybody in the top 10," Bayliss said. "We really need to start raising our sights a little bit and seeing if we can compete at each level."

But Bayliss believes this team can do just that.

"I think these guys are a little more committed to each other than I've seen in a few years," he said. "They've set up some of their own team rules that I don't have anything to do with."

Bayliss attributes some of that to the fact that these players have been together for three or four years already, and have often been forced into stepping into big roles at a young age. He said that this year's team is focused on achieving national prominence.

"We're pretty well-focused on these kind of goals," he said. "I think you're going to see a much better team this year."

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

Maryland

continued from page 24

ed. In consolation play on the second day, Nelson triumphed in a hard-fought three-set match over Tiffany Tucker of LSU, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. She was set to take on Duke singles specialist Parker Goyer for the 'B' flight consolation championship on Sunday, but it was cancelled.

"I was really pleased with Kelly," Irish assistant coach Michelle Dasso said of Nelson's first win since Nov. 9, 2003. "It's her first time she's really played

a match because of injuries in two years. She had a couple of great efforts and just fought really hard."

Connelly and Stastny showed that inexperience together need not slow them down, as they took home the consolation championship for 'A' flight.

The pair suffered a setback in the opening round after dropping a single-set 8-5 to Yale's duo of Aimee and Janet Kim, but rebounded against a nationally-ranked pairing. LSU's Lauren Seaman and Tiffany Tucker were ranked 60th nationally before the Stastny-Connelly combination defeated them 8-4 in

the consolation bracket semifinal.

The two Irish women finished what they started the next day, as they walked over Duke's Lauren Archer and Goyer in an 8-2 championship win.

"[Lauren Connelly and Kristina Stastny], we were very pleased with them," Dasso said. "They are really the leaders of our team this year and have worked hard so far this fall."

Stastny's success was not limited to doubles play, however; the Irish ace took home the singles 'A' flight consolation championship as well. She took two matches on Saturday, winning

all four games played by a 6-1 count, against LSU's Seaman in the semis and then Duke's Jessi Robinson for the title. Her only loss came in the opening round to Yale's Kim by a 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 score.

"Overall, this was a great weekend for our three seniors," Dasso said. "All three of them had a couple of good wins and really started off the season on the right note."

Connelly was victorious in singles play as well, knocking off Yale's Rashmee Patil in a strong comeback 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 during the opening round.

Connelly then fell in the quar-

terfinals to Maryland's Ramona But 7-6 (7-3), 6-1 and then in consolation play 6-3, 6-1 to LSU's Mykala Hedberg. The Irish woman finished out her weekend with a consolation victory over Yale's Kim 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Dasso and Irish head coach Jay Louderback were both happy with how their seniors performed this weekend and see it as a good omen for the rest of the season.

"It was great for them to start the season out on a high note," Dasso said.

Contact Kyle Cassily at kcassily@nd.edu

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What's an example of a Strong Password?

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How can I remember a password that complex?

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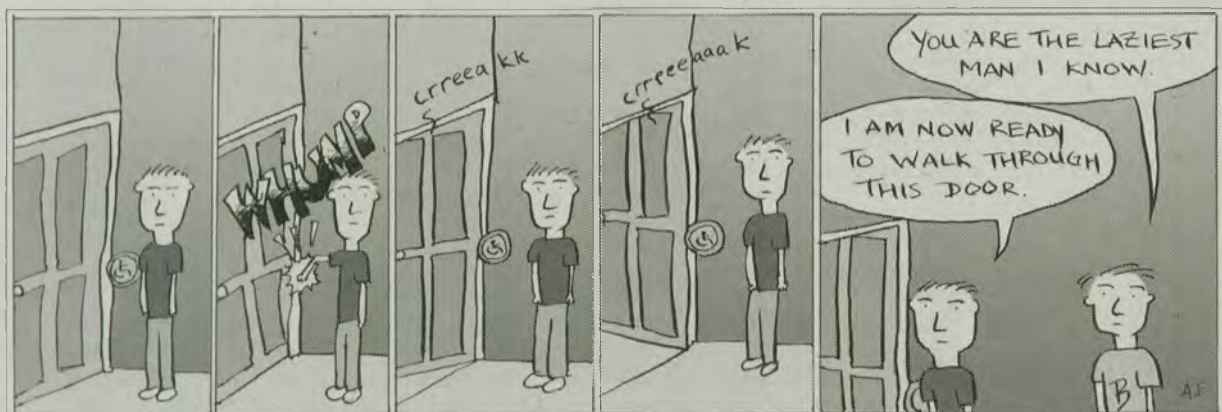
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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's	Jumbles: CUBIT ABASH WOBBLE PILLAR Answer: When his son asked for money, Dad was left in a — "LATHER"
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above car-

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Avril Lavigne, 21; Stephan Jenkins, 41; Shaun Cassidy, 47; A Martinez, 57

Happy Birthday: You can now clearly see what you have to do to advance. It is important to follow your own dreams this year, not someone else's. Be strong, straightforward and steadfast, never looking back or worrying about what everyone else will think. Your numbers are 4, 8, 12, 23, 34, 39

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Set your goals high and don't stop until you have done everything in your power to finish what you promised you would today. You can figure out ways to earn extra money. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have difficulty getting things off the ground as your emotions lead you down the wrong path. A problem with a personal relationship will be deceiving. Don't get angry; instead, work hard. **

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you stick to your game plan, you should be able to pull off anything you start. You will have no problem when it comes to your personal relationships. Pick and choose who you want to spend time with. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your wits about you if you don't want to suffer. This is not the time to lend or borrow. You will have to protect yourself from slander, ill treatment and someone you trust leading you astray. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ask for a favor and watch things happen. Your generosity and contributions will seal any deal you are working on. Start that new project you've been contemplating. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate on a personal relationship. You may have to do a little fast talking to smooth things over. A chance to make a career move is evident. You will be surprised how many options you have. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be lucky today. Money matters can be cleared up and debts will be paid if you ask for what's owed to you. Any pending legal matter can be settled if you are precise about what you want. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may think you can trust your business associates, but when it comes to contracts, get advice from an outsider. Personal papers must be completed. There is a lot going on behind your back. **

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are lucky in love, business and finance today, so take this opportunity to clear up any unfinished matters. Don't try to change or fix what's already working. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be fooled -- a good deal is one that saves you money, not one that costs you. A colleague may try to take advantage of you. Don't make mistakes based on false information. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nothing will compare with the way you do things today. A short trip will help you make a decision. Self-improvement projects will make a huge difference in the reaction you get from others. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Expect problems with transportation as well as dealing with neighbors and friends. Being too vocal will work against you. Listen to what others have to say and keep your opinions to yourself. ***

Birthday Baby: You have the intelligence and appeal to convince everyone to see things your way. You are an ideas person who can find solutions and make things happen. You are articulate, inquisitive and knowledgeable.

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

THE OBSERVER

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ND TENNIS

Court warriors

Strong performance at tournament sparks high hopes for talented team

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

Dual match play is months away for the Irish, but a strong showing at the Tom Fallon Invitational last weekend has the team poised to be a contender this year.

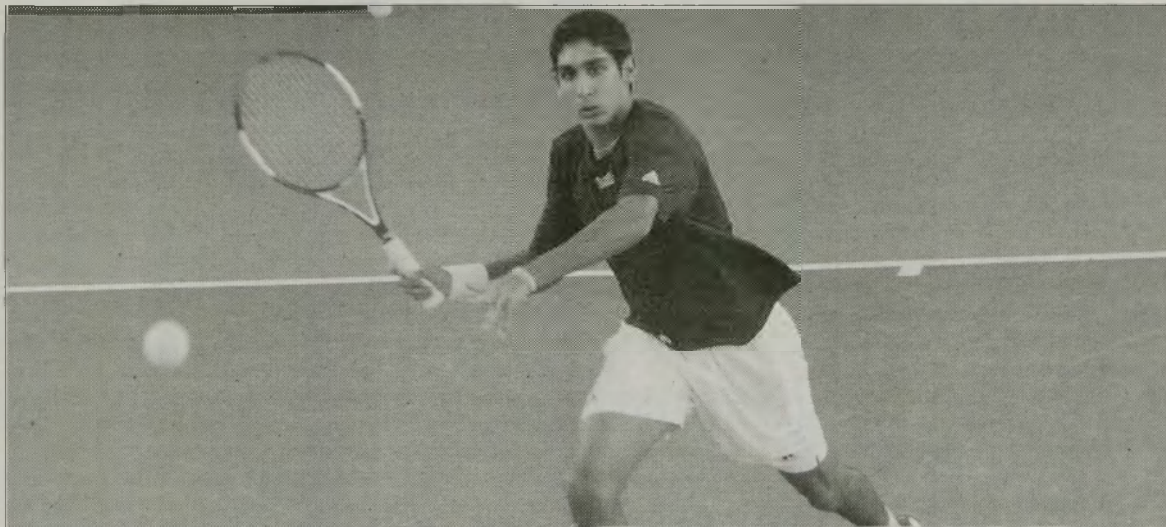
After going 38-10 overall as a team and posting a 29-6 finish in singles matches, junior Stephen Bass emphasized the importance of fall play for the team.

"It lets you concentrate on individual play," said Bass, who is the highest-ranked Irish player at No. 74. "Fall tennis, it's just for you, but it makes a statement for the team as a whole."

The Irish leapt out to a convincing start on the first day of the Tom Fallon Invitational, a home tournament at Notre Dame, whose players competed against players from Ball State, Michigan, Purdue, Drake and Wisconsin.

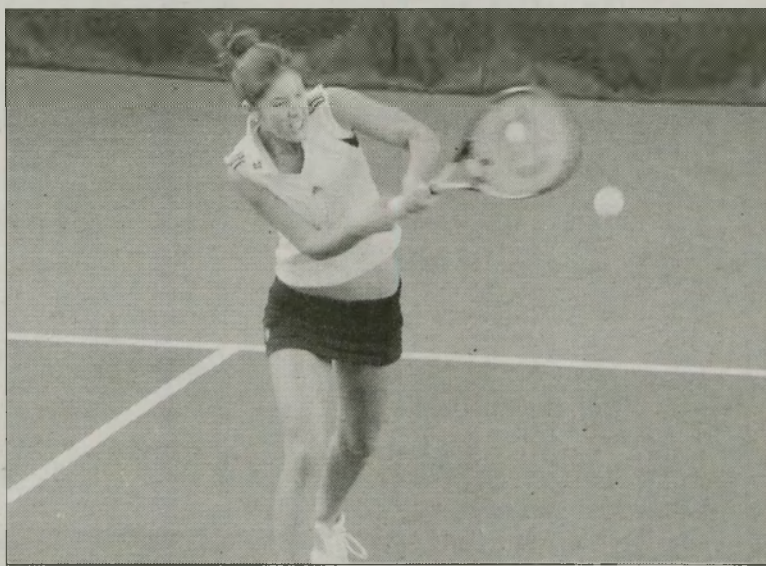
"Now, I think we realize we're one of the very good teams in the middle of the country," Irish coach Bobby Bayliss said. "Now

see FALLON/page 22



Above, Sheeva Parbhu approaches the net against Northern Illinois Feb. 18. At right, Lauren Connelly returns the ball against Iowa Feb. 27.

◆
PHOTOS BY
PAMELA LOCK



Stastny, Connelly set tone for squad at Maryland Invitational

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

The curtain rose last weekend on a new season for the Irish women's tennis team, one full of new partners and rejuvenated faces.

The Irish women sent three seniors — Kristina Stastny, Lauren Connelly and Kelly Nelson — to the Maryland Invitational in College Park, Md. for a three-day tournament against the likes of Duke, Louisiana State University, West Virginia, Yale and Maryland.

The Irish women premiered a brand new coupling in doubles play, putting Connelly and Stastny together to face nationally-ranked competition. The season opening tournament also featured the return to action of Kelly Nelson, who had missed the previous season due to injuries.

Nelson participated in two matches in 'B' flight play. She opened play with a 6-3, 6-2 loss to West Virginia's Monica Lyskawa, but quickly rebound-

see MARYLAND/page 22

FOOTBALL

Purdue looms before bye



Irish quarterback Brady Quinn runs past Husky nose tackle Wilson Afoa in Notre Dame's 36-17 win over Washington Saturday.

CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

One more game until the Irish get a break, and a tough game it will be.

No. 13 Notre Dame (3-1) faces No. 22 Purdue (2-1) this weekend in the fourth game on the road of five games the Irish have played this season. After Saturday, Notre Dame will have a bye week before facing Southern California at home on Oct. 15.

Irish head coach Charlie Weis said at his Tuesday press conference that it's nice to have only one team to prepare for this week.

"It gives you an opportunity to put all your energy into just beating Purdue," Weis said.

see PURDUE/page 21

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish set to lock horns with Bradley tonight

Team hopes to bounce back from tough loss to Cincinnati Sunday

By KEVIN BRENNAN
Sports Writer

After falling to 2-2 in Big East play with Sunday's 2-1 loss to Cincinnati, the Notre Dame's men's soccer team (5-3) is hoping to return to its winning ways today against out-of-conference foe Bradley.

Bradley enters the contest with an impressive 6-2 record, having won three straight games.

In 2004, the Braves lost to Creighton in the Missouri Valley Conference

Championship.

Bradley has not played extremely stiff competition so far this year, but Irish head coach Bobby Clark expects to face a solid opponent.

"The fact that they've won six of their last eight games says it all for me," Clark said. "They're going to be a very good team."

The Irish and the Braves are somewhat familiar with each other. The two teams did not play in 2004, but met in each of the three previous seasons, with Notre Dame winning two of the three contests.

Notre Dame has dropped two of its last four games. The Irish opened Big East

see BRADLEY/page 19

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

MEN'S GOLF

Junior Cole Isban leads the Irish to a sixth-place finish at the Shoal Creek Intercollegiate.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

**Saint Mary's 3
Tri-State 2**

The Belles won the first two games before struggling to put away the Thunder, but prevailed in game five.

page 18

SMC SOCCER

The Belles look to bounce back from a 3-0 loss last Saturday to Calvin when they play last-place Adrian College today.

page 18

ND VOLLEYBALL

**Notre Dame 3
Loyola 0**

The visiting Irish had little trouble with Loyola, sweeping the host Ramblers 30-15, 30-15, 30-24.

page 16

INTERHALL

**Walsh 20
Lyons 0**

Quarterback Mary Sullivan tossed a pair of touchdowns in Walsh's shutout of Lyons.

page 16

INTERHALL

**Cavanaugh 13
Badin 0**

The Chaos shut out the Bullfrogs to push their undefeated record to 3-0.

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