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Bishops support universal health care policy

Obama's conscience clause statements at Commencement eased concerns, discussion continues about Church's role in debate

By JOHN TIERNEY
News Writer

Editor's note: This is the second installment in a two-part series examining issues in the health care debate in the United States. The first installment looked at the debate's economic questions.

Universal health care is an intrinsic human right that proceeds from human dignity,

according to the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB).

But the bishops have stated that any universal health care initiative must be tempered by a respect for life.

"Because Catholic Social Teaching comes out of human dignity, the Church cares not only about the dignity of life, but also the quality of life," associate director of the Center for Social Concerns Bill Purcell said. "Because Catholic

Social Teaching (CSC) comes out of human dignity, the Church cares not only about the dignity of life, but also the quality of life," Purcell said.

The Church understands health care as a basic human right, even though it's not covered by the United States Constitution, Purcell said. "Under the principle of right and responsibility, health care is a human right," he said.

He cited education as another example of a human right

under the principle of right and responsibility.

Health care was first addressed by the Vatican in Pope Paul VI's encyclical "On the Development of Peoples," which expanded the realm of Catholic Social Teaching, Purcell said.

According to this encyclical, "the development of people is not just about peace, but about the whole development of people," Purcell said. Development "includes things

in the human condition."

This emphasis on health care as vital to human dignity has led Catholic bishops to talk about universal health care for the past 30 years, Purcell said.

The Church affirms there must be "universal, affordable health care for everyone in the United States," Purcell said.

The health care system must

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College holds service fair for graduating seniors



PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer
Ashley Strong and Margaret Miranda visited booths at Saint Mary's second annual Postgraduate Service Fair Tuesday.

By ALICIA SMITH
News Writer

A collection of various national and international agencies came together yesterday for the Postgraduate Service Fair held at Saint Mary's College. The fair presented service opportunities for students trying to decide their plans for after college.

"The Postgraduate Service Fair is a gathering of 15 agencies that provide programs for students after graduation," Carrie Call, director of the Office for Civic and Social Engagement (OCSE) said. "These volunteer service programs are located in different parts of the world, domestic and abroad, and some agencies have

multiple placements. Students can learn about a variety of opportunities."

This is the second year the fair was held, and the College plans to continue to offer one each year, Call said.

The fair was sponsored by OCSE and the Career Crossings Office and was held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Reignbeaux Lounge in LeMans Hall.

Call said the fair aimed to "introduce students to the idea of post-graduate service and to provide information."

The fair presented information about what working for a service program is like and also how to get involved in such a program.

"[I came] to get some more information and look at some

more options because I'm a senior and time is running short it seems," senior Desiree Fischer said. "I've heard a lot about the [Alliance for Catholic Education] ACE program. [I came] to meet some other groups that do the same thing. Doing a service program would be great to do to get my feet wet."

Call said more students join service organizations after graduation each year, and with the increase in demand, the College has decided to increase awareness as well.

"The numbers of students at Saint Mary's who have entered into postgraduate service has been going up every year," Call said.

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Jenkins leads ROTC units on annual run

By JOSEPH McMAHON
Associate News Editor

While most students were still warmly asleep in their beds, members of Notre Dame's Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine ROTC units gathered outside the Pasquerilla Center early yesterday morning to embark on an annual run with University President Fr. John Jenkins.

"It shows me that he really supports what we're doing and what we have committed to do in the future and showing that the University as a whole is behind us," Army ROTC Cadet Marina Rodriguez said. "The fact that he is willing to come out here early in the morning is a really strong indicator of how much he values having programs like this at the University."

The cold, rainy conditions did not deter Jenkins from arriving promptly at 6:45 a.m. to lead all four ROTC units on a jog that lasted about a half hour.

"I think it just shows Notre Dame's commitment to the ROTC programs. That sends a strong message when you have the president running with the cadets," Captain Joseph Kosek, one of the Army ROTC Cadre, said.

Jenkins and the ROTC units have not let poor weather slow them down in the past, including once running through a mild snowstorm. The annual run dates back to the tenure of University President Emeritus Fr. Edward "Monk" Malloy, according to Kosek.

Naval ROTC Battalion Commander Brad Towne said

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OIT uploads new installer

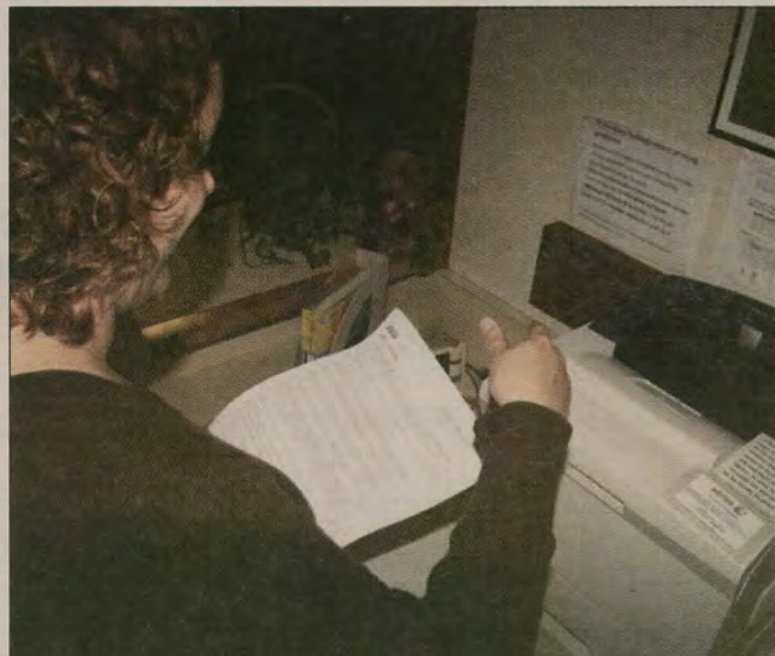
Print@ND fixes problems with 64-bit version of Windows Vista

By AMANDA GRAY
News Writer

The latest version of the Print@ND installer, released Sept. 17, should help printing problems for students running Windows Vista, Brian Burchett, Notre Dame's Office of Information and Technology (OIT) Manager of Learning Spaces, said.

Students voiced printing problems starting last year with the 64-bit version of Windows Vista, Burchett said. Windows Vista comes in a 32-bit and 64-bit edition.

"We had the ability last year to set up the few 64-bit computers, but it was labor intensive," Burchett said. This year, there are more stu-



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer
Sophomore Anne Maddens prints off homework without trouble thanks to the newest version of the Print@ND installer.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Where the skies aren't so grey

The College Football Hall of Fame is departing from South Bend, leaving Notre Dame as Northern Indiana's sole tourist attraction.

But why do they get to be the only ones to move?

This town is getting more boring by the day, and I'm suggesting that we transport the whole university to somewhere better. Chipotle is everywhere. Sunshine is apparently not.

The first requirement for our new home is to get out of the Midwest — far enough away that we never again play a team officiated by a Big 10 crew.

We can't go to the Northeast because our tiny library would be laughed at.

Moving to Florida would just cause more praise for Tim Tebow as he tries to evangelize us.

The West is also out of the question. As Catholics we are a peaceful people, but I don't think we could be held responsible for our actions if placed too close to USC and Stanford.

The answer is pretty clear. The Hall of Fame is going to Atlanta. Let's put Notre Dame one state over.

The perks of settling in Alabama are huge:

Property taxes are super-low down there, so the Powers That Be might be able to knock off some tuition.

The chilly weather here this week? Mid-winter in Alabama.

Instead of an in-state "rivalry" with Purdue, we would have a real rivalry with the University of Alabama. At the very least Swarbrick would have to schedule that home-and-home we all want so badly.

Everyone drinks iced tea, all the time.

Moving 11,000 Catholics down there would increase the state's total number by roughly 2200 percent.

Relocating to a red state might quell the people who are still riled up about certain events of last spring.

It has some rich areas but also some poor areas, so there are plenty of opportunities for community service.

I kid you not, their Targets give out free cookies.

Our engineers could get internships with NASA, giving Notre Dame influence on this planet and in outer space.

Our environmental science majors would have tons to study with all the nature reserves and mountains.

Mariachi bands play "Sweet Home Alabama."

The CCHA would have no choice but to admit UAH into the conference if we live right next to them.

The only down side is that buildings in Alabama don't have basements, so there would be nowhere to go after parietals for some three-foot-on-the-floor fun with your sweetheart.

Aside from that, though, this is a great plan. Let's start uprooting the campus buildings. Put them on giant trailers and send them down I-65.

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

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT COULD BE WORSE THAN THE WEATHER RIGHT NOW?



Andrew Haley
sophomore
Stanford

"North Dining Hall catching on fire just as you're getting your food."



Erika Hansen
sophomore
McGlinn

"Losing to Washington in this weather."



Colin Sullivan
sophomore
O'Neill

"Being a woman."



Lei Lei
sophomore
Badin

"Comcast in the dorms going out."



Travis Evert
sophomore
Fisher

"You kidding me? I love this weather."

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail observer.questions@gmail.com



Notre Dame firefighters respond to a small fire in North Dining Hall Tuesday evening. Students were evacuated for 10 minutes while the fire was put out.

OFFBEAT

Teen brands friend with fork, cookie cutter

NEW SALEM, Pa. — State police have charged a southwestern Pennsylvania teen with branding a friend using heated metal objects because the boys thought it was "cool." Trooper James Pierce, of the Uniontown Barracks, says Tuesday he filed one count of illegal tattooing and body piercing against a 15-year-old New Salem boy with Fayette County juvenile probation officials.

Pierce said the suspect branded his friend, a 15-year-old boy from Uniontown, by heating a

fork, key ring, cross, a heart-shaped cookie cutter and a crucifix over several hours on Sept. 19-20. The brands were on the second boy's arms, shoulder and chest.

Pierce said the boys "thought it was cool" but the victim's parents didn't and alerted authorities.

Teen charged charged with trying to eat marijuana

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. — Sheboygan prosecutors have charged a young woman with trying to eat marijuana as police pulled over the car in which she was riding. Jamie L. Salonen, 18, was charged Friday with misde-

meanor marijuana possession and felony bail jumping. The criminal complaint said a trooper stopped her car after seeing the occupants weren't wearing seatbelts. It said the trooper saw Salonen move around suspiciously.

Prosecutors said the trooper found her with green material around her mouth and lips, and marijuana strewn about her side of the car.

The complaint said she was surprised she was being arrested, saying, "I only ate some weed, officer."

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The exhibit "Thin: Photography by Lauren Greenfield" will be shown today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Snite Museum of Art. The exhibit is free.

The exhibit "In Praise of Donors: Selections from the Dr. and Mrs. R. Stephen Lehman Collection" will be shown today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Snite Museum of Art. The exhibit is free.

The Class of 2010 Trip will take place today at Wrigley Field. The class will leave campus at 5 p.m. The Chicago Cubs will play the Pittsburgh Pirates. Tickets are available at the LaFortune ticket office.

The CSC will host the Postgraduate Service Fair today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the JACC Concourse. More than 80 organizations will be present. Dress is casual.

Actor and director Richard "Cheech" Marin will deliver a presentation titled "An Interpretation of Culture through Chicano Art" today at 7:30 p.m. at the Decio Mainstage at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are free and will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Engineering professor Alan C. Seabaugh will speak at a colloquium titled "Interband Tunnel Transistors" today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in 118 Nieuwland Hall. The event is free.

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

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Entrepreneurs win scholarship

Senior business students receive monetary award, recognition

By JILL STINCHCOMB
News Writer

The Fanning scholarship is about more than money for senior recipients Amber Lattner and Adam Hansmann. For them, the award is recognition of their passion and excellence in communication.

"It was cool I won, but it was cool because I love [business communication] so much," Lattner said.

Hansmann, who also started Dorm Drinks, an on-campus business that delivers affordably priced soft drinks to students, wrote his college essay about his love of writing.

"It's great to see that [love] recognized four years later," Hansmann said.

Professors select nominees from their Business Communications courses. The faculty then gives the nominee suggestions to professor James S. O'Rourke, director of the Eugene Fanning Center for Business Communication. O'Rourke then conducts faculty interviews and narrows the list to the top three men and top three women, based on consultation with other faculty members.

The students are notified over the summer of their nomination, and are inter-

viewed by O'Rourke and Sondra Byrnes, another professor in the Fanning Center for Business Communication O'Rourke said.

"We ask students who they are, their intellectual ambitions and whether they would be good speakers in front of the Business Advisory Council," O'Rourke said.

O'Rourke said he also looks for "people who are learning how to learn."

A two to three minute speech in front of the Business Advisory Council is a requirement of scholarship winners, O'Rourke said. During their speeches, students describe their ambitions, their college experience and what Notre Dame means to them.

"The alumni [of the Advisory Council] like hearing about Notre Dame from students," O'Rourke said.

Eugene Fanning graduated from Notre Dame in 1953 and taught business courses at Notre Dame from 1989-1995. A successful businessman, board member of the Chicago Bulls and White Sox and dedicated professor, Fanning never forgot a student's name, O'Rourke said.

"Fanning embodied [the] Notre Dame spirit" Hansmann said.

O'Rourke said almost all have graduate degrees and now work in Fortune 500 or Big Four companies.

Lattner and Hansmann are both currently interviewing with various banking, consulting and management firms. Hansmann additionally plans to tour western Europe over the summer.

"Hopefully with some Dorm Drinks profits," Hansmann joked.

For both students, the award was significant because it recognized something they care deeply about.

"Notre Dame is a liberal arts school. It's important for Mendoza to remember those liberal arts roots," Hansmann said.

"It meant a lot to me to get that recognition."

Lattner echoed Hansmann's appreciation of the award.

"Business communication is about saying something true and validated,"

but also [about saying something] that strikes a chord beyond just the facts," Lattner said.

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Adam Hansmann
senior

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Amber Lattner
senior

Police arrest teens who carjacked students

Observer Staff Report

Police have arrested three teenagers for the carjacking of two Holy Cross students, according to a South Bend Tribune report.

The three teenagers, two 18 and one 17, are accused of criminal confinement and armed robbery.

The case is still under investigation and the teenagers are being held at the St. Joseph County Jail, according to the report.

The Holy Cross students were robbed at gunpoint and forced to ride in the trunk of

their vehicle late Thursday.

The students told police they were approached in a parking lot on the 800 Block of Notre Dame Ave. by several men, one with a gun.

The men forced them into the car and drove to several ATMs where the students withdrew cash.

Police said an officer pulled the vehicle over on McKinley Rd. because the driver failed to turn off the high beams, and the suspects fled the vehicle. The officer found the two students in the trunk with minor injuries.

SMC seminar prepares students for internships

By ALICIA SMITH
News Writer

A series of four internship seminars will be held at Saint Mary's College to prepare students with the skills necessary to obtain internships. The first of the series was held yesterday.

"These seminars are a part of the Cross Currents Program," Tricia Dunton, assistant director of the Career Crossings Office, said. "We understand that an internship experience is invaluable to a student's preparation for entering the workforce after they graduate."

The College has many programs that provide students with important skills to help them succeed in their future careers.

"The Career Crossings Office and Cross Currents Program hope to develop additional necessary skills outside the classroom for students to feel confident in what they can bring to an employer and the job site," Dunton said.

The seminars are geared towards students who aspire to learn about the basics for finding internships.

"Students will learn the basics of internship searching — résumé writing, cover letters, correspondence, searching for an internship, making the most of your internship experience, etc.," Dunton said.

According to Dunton, students will learn how to assess

what type of internship they want, evaluate their interests and then enhance and solidify their intended career choice.

The sessions are geared towards sophomores and juniors, though freshmen and seniors are allowed to attend.

"All students were invited and asked to RSVP so we can have the appropriate materials available," Dunton said. "We really encourage sophomores and juniors to attend these sessions as they are in place in their academic curriculum to seek out and be successful in an internship experience, although all students are encouraged to learn the skills needed for a successful internship."

Though the first seminar was held Tuesday, there are three other opportunities. Each session, however, will focus on a different topic.

"There will be four sessions, Tuesday, Sept. 29, Thursday, Oct. 1, Tuesday, Oct. 6 and Thursday, Oct. 8," Dunton said.

There will be several other opportunities for students to participate in this type of seminars, Dunton said.

"This will not be the only time this seminar is offered. If you did not sign up for the seminar this time around, look for when it will be held again," Dunton said. "You can also set up appointments in our office to gain the information you are looking for if you are unable to attend."


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COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Off-campus safety to be discussed with Trustees

By ANN-MARIE WOODS
News Writer

With the increase in off-campus burglary, theft and assaults in recent weeks, the Council of Representatives (COR) proposed off-campus safety as a possible topic for student government's first meeting of the year with the University Board of Trustees.

"We want to address the things most relevant to students," student body President Grant Schmidt said. "This is a great opportunity for us to go before the Board of Trustees with our issues."

As a means of collaboration between students and the University administration and Board, the student body president, vice president and chief of staff present to the student affairs committee of the Board of Trustees three times a year to address the most pressing student issues and work in partnership with the University to create change.

COR members agreed that off campus safety is the most relevant and imperative concern for the student body at this time.

"It is an important subject to all of us, especially as more people are being affected by it," Schmidt said.

Schmidt initiated the discussion by asking COR members whether or not they felt it is the University's responsibility to be looking out for students off campus.

COR was in agreement that stu-

dents are feeling specifically targeted when they are off campus, regardless of whether or not they live off campus. Because of this, members concurred that the University needs to play an important role in protecting and keeping students safe off campus.

The impending Transpo initiative will be a successful solution to many off campus transportation problems, offering a shuttle service for students to get to and from campus, as well as around the South Bend area, Schmidt said. While still in its final planning stages, the Transpo initiative will help prevent many of the assaults taking place off campus, Schmidt explained.

However, this new form of transportation does not solve the problem of burglary and property damage, a crucial aspect of off campus safety, COR member Chris Tillet said.

Increased communication between the University and the community as well as the use of Notre Dame Security Police for off campus patrolling were offered as initial suggestions for improving safety.

Repainted crosswalks and new yellow arrow signs are recent initiatives for increasing safety at the intersection of Tywckenham Dr. and Vaness St. There is a strong likelihood that a flashing light will be put in at this high traffic area to increase pedestrian safety, Schmidt said.

Schmidt along with Vice President Cynthia Weber and



Student body vice president Cynthia Weber and president Grant Schmidt discuss off-campus safety at the Council of Representatives' meeting Tuesday.

Chief of Staff Ryan Brellenthin will continue to work with Denise Baron, representative for the Committee on Community Relations, and COR members to construct tangible proposals for off campus safety solutions to present to the Board of Trustees.

In the meantime, Schmidt encouraged students to present their ideas to the appropriate representatives, and said student government is open to suggestions as

they create a proposal for the University Board.

"It is a consensus that [off campus safety] is something we would like the University to take action on," Schmidt said. "We want to let people know we are having discussions [about this issue]."

In other COR news:

♦ Through the COR Collaboration Appeal, University and student groups have the

opportunity to collaborate on funding for projects or initiatives.

COR approved \$1200 in funding for a fall break service trip to New Orleans to assist the Gulf Coast Action League, Lewis Hall, O'Neill Hall and the Center for Social Concerns as they travel to the hurricane-devastated area to work with Operation Helping Hands.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Polanski arrested in Switzerland

GENEVA — First numbered bank accounts and now Roman Polanski. Switzerland is no longer a place for foreign fugitives and tax evaders to live above the law.

Polanski's arrest for extradition to the United States in a 31-year-old statutory rape case was just the latest crack in the Alpine nation's cherished legacy as a safe haven, and it set off widespread anger across the country.

"Swiss neutrality is about not taking sides," said Julien Grollier, a Geneva resident. "They're doing a favor for the United States that they wouldn't do for another country."

Chile invites Peru to military exercise

SANTIAGO — The Chilean air force said Tuesday it has invited its Peruvian counterpart to send observers to military maneuvers that Peru has interpreted as threatening and wants canceled.

The air exercise is set for late October in an area of northern Chile near Peru and is to include participation by the air forces of the United States, France, Brazil and Argentina.

"The government has complete control of the maneuvers over solely Chilean territory. To show our transparency in the matter, the Chilean air force has invited the air force of Peru to send inspectors to witness these maneuvers," Chilean Defense Minister Francisco Vidal said.

Peru's defense secretary, Rafael Rey, called earlier this month for Chile to suspend the exercise "to avoid misinterpretations."

NATIONAL NEWS

Professor gets 25 years for child porn

PHILADELPHIA — A longtime Ivy League professor preyed on vulnerable teenage boys at home and abroad as he pursued them for sexual encounters and pornographic videos, prosecutors argued at his sentencing Tuesday.

Lawrence Scott Ward, 66, was sentenced to 25 years for manufacturing child pornography and lying to authorities to get one of his young victims into the U.S. He also must pay \$100,000 restitution and remain on probation for life.

The former University of Pennsylvania professor already is serving a 15-year sentence for importing the illegal images when he returned from a 2006 trip to Brazil. Defense lawyers called the additional charges excessive.

NYC terror suspect pleads not guilty

NEW YORK — An Afghan immigrant pleaded not guilty Tuesday to plotting a New York City terrorist attack with bombs made from beauty-supply chemicals and was ordered held without bail.

A lawyer for 24-year-old Denver airport shuttle driver Najibullah Zazi entered the plea in a federal courtroom in Brooklyn. Officials say he and co-conspirators bought products in Colorado containing hydrogen peroxide and acetone — key ingredients for homemade bombs.

Prosecutors believe Zazi received explosives training from al-Qaida in Pakistan and may have planned to target mass transit in the New York City area.

"I'd like to stop this rush to judgment because what I've seen so far does not amount to a conspiracy," said Zazi's attorney, J. Michael Dowling.

LOCAL NEWS

Driver arrested outside police station

LEBANON — A man who applied for a job with the Lebanon Police Department saw his prospects disappear when he drove into the department's parking lot with a blood alcohol count more than four times the legal limit.

Two officers were standing outside police headquarters early Tuesday when they saw a car pull into the parking lot and strike a curb, flattening one of its tires. They found 23-year-old Zachary Phillips behind the wheel and performed field sobriety tests.

Phillips was taken to Witham Hospital, where his blood alcohol content was measured at .33 percent. Indiana's threshold for drunken driving is .08.

AMERICAN SAMOA

Samoas' residents flee homes

Earthquake with magnitude of 8.3 strikes South Pacific island nations; injuries reported

Associated Press

PAGO PAGO — A powerful earthquake with a magnitude of up to 8.3 struck in the South Pacific between Samoa and American Samoa around dawn Tuesday, sending terrified residents fleeing for higher ground as a tsunami swept ashore, flattening at least one village.

Samoan officials report an unspecified number of deaths and injuries.

Officials said they were checking reports of fatalities, including people being swept away from coastal communities, but communications and power outages were hampering rescue efforts.

The quake hit at 6:48 a.m. Tuesday (1748 GMT) midway between the two island groups. In Apia, the Samoan capital, families reported shaking that lasted for up to three minutes.

The U.S. Geological Service, which estimated the magnitude at 8.0, said the quake struck 20 miles (35 kilometers) below the ocean floor, 120 miles (190 kilometers) from American Samoa and 125 miles (200 kilometers) from Samoa, with a 5.6-magnitude aftershock 20 minutes later.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center put the quake's magnitude at 8.3 and issued a general alert for the South Pacific region, from American Samoa to New Zealand. It said there were indications a tsunami wave could be "destructive" along some coastlines. Several hours away from the epicenter, Hawaii was put under a tsunami watch that later was downgraded to an advisory.

American Samoa Gov. Togiola Tulafono was at his Honolulu office assessing the situation but was having difficulty getting information, said Filipp Ilaoa, deputy director of the office. Ilaoa could not confirm any deaths or injuries.



Lila Livingston, an office administrator at the American Samoa Government office in Honolulu speaks on the phone Tuesday, giving information on the earthquake and tsunami.

"There is some water damage to residences," Ilaoa said. "To what extent and how much, and how many villages are effected, that is a mystery at this time."

In Samoa, waves washed cars and houses from villages along the south coast into the sea "and out to the reef," Radio Polynesia reporter Jonatui Lutifoga told New Zealand's National Radio. There were reports that several people were missing, but police said they had no confirmation.

New Zealander Graeme Ansell said the beach village of Sau Sau Beach Fale was leveled.

"It was very quick. The

whole village has been wiped out," Ansell told National Radio from a hill near Samoa's capital, Apia. "There's not a building standing. We've all clambered up hills, and one of our party has a broken leg. There will be people in a great lot of need 'round here."

Schools and businesses were closed, with the Samoan capital virtually deserted with thousands of people reportedly clustered on nearby hills.

"Our house has been taken by the tsunami and we have lost everything," Teresa Sulili Dusi told National Radio, adding that "everything dropped on the floor and we thought the

house was going to go down as well. Thank God, it didn't." Along with neighbors, they fled to high ground.

A five-foot (1.5-meter) tsunami wave swept into Pago Pago, capital of American Samoa, shortly after the earthquake, sending sea water surging inland about 100 yards (meters) before receding, leaving some cars and debris stuck in mud. Electricity outages were reported, and telephone lines were jammed.

The staff of the port ran to higher ground, and police soon came by, telling residents to get inland. Several students were seen ransacking a gas station/convenience store.

PHILIPPINES

Flood in Manila kills 246, injures many

Associated Press

MANILA — Flood victims trudged through ankle-deep sludge to crowded relief centers in the Philippines on Tuesday, as the death toll rose to 246 from water that inundated the homes of nearly 2 million people.

Tropical Storm Ketsana brought the worst flooding to the Southeast Asian country in four decades, chasing some victims to their rooftops to escape the rising water and sweeping others down raging rivers.

The storm struck Saturday in Manila, one of the world's largest cities with about 12 million people, and dumped more than a month's worth of rain in just 12 hours. Flooding was worst around the Pasig River

that cuts through the capital, including wealthy suburbs and shanty towns.

The presidential palace was opened as a relief center, and President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo's executive chef cooked gourmet food for victims at another shelter.

Ketsana strengthened and crashed into central Vietnam on Tuesday, killing at least 23 people who drowned, were caught in mudslides or hit by falling trees, officials said. Some 170,000 people were evacuated.

"The rivers are rising, and many homes are flooded, and several mountainous districts have been isolated by mudslides," said Nguyen Minh Tuan, a provincial disaster official in Vietnam.

The storm weakened as it moved inland and approached Laos, but rivers were still

rising and more rain was forecast for the region Wednesday.

In the Philippines, where at least 38 people remained missing and more rain was forecast, some of the displaced families recalled their ordeal from a covered court in the town center where they sought shelter.

"What happened was the water suddenly rose. We did not know that the water would reach the second floor, so we went up to the roof but the roof gave in, so we just floated in the water holding on to a trunk of a banana tree," said Herminio Abahat, whose wife is still missing.

Abahat said he and his wife were swept to a river and eventually separated by the raging currents.

Senior receives Yarrow Award in peace studies

By SARA FELSENSTEIN
News Writer

Senior Jenna Knapp will be the recipient of the Peter Yarrow Award in Peace Studies for her exceptional academic work and her peace building efforts both at home and abroad. Knapp was informed her reception of the award last night. She will be presented the award in May, closer to graduation.

Each year the Yarrow Award in Peace Studies is given to an outstanding student in the concentration of Peace Studies with a commitment to justice and service work.

Knapp said her experiences in a Jesuit high school that emphasized social justice, as well as a service trip to El Salvador in high school are what first sparked her interest in conflict resolution.

"I went to El Salvador ... and really fell in love with the country and the people that I met there. I knew that I wanted to study something that would contribute to peace and justice in the world."

Knapp said she chose to come to Notre Dame because of the opportunities offered by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

"Their mission is so unique, and [it is] unlike other schools in that there is a whole program that is just dedicated to Peace Studies," she said.

One thing that distinguishes the Kroc Institute, Knapp said, is that undergraduate students and graduate students take classes together.

"You'll study conflicts from all around the world and these graduate students come from the places of conflict, which really humanizes the experience. I have grad students in my classes that come from Sierra Leone, Pakistan, Uganda — places all over the world," she said.

Knapp said she spent six months last year studying abroad in Uganda and worked with children who lived in sewers and ate out of dumpsters. She lived in a home with 11 children from the street. Knapp and others treated hundreds of wounded children every day.

"I was working with street children, who are a lot more visible [in Uganda] than they are in El Salvador," she said. "I got to see the way violence affects their lives. They [run away from home] and then they get to the streets and are faced with a greater violence."

Police, Knapp said, are the children's greatest enemy.

"These children are seen as criminalized. They are beaten and taken to detention centers," she said.

Knapp spent much of her time treating wounds inflicted upon children by police.

Knapp has spent each of her summers during college contributing to the peace building cause abroad.

In 2007 she traveled to El Salvador and taught 18 classes a week to first through ninth graders. In 2008 she was in Uganda teaching in rural villages and learning about the challenges of rural education, and in 2009 she returned to El

Salvador and spent time at homes for at-risk and street children.

In addition to her experiences abroad, Knapp has continued her community-building efforts during the school year in South Bend.

"I volunteer at [the] St. Adalbert's [School] in South Bend," Knapp said. "I help with an after school program there ... it's just accom-

paniment. I tutor them and mostly play with them. After I tutor I go to the families' homes. I've built relationships with

mostly Mexican immigrant families and have been able to gain a better understanding of the really hard reality for immigrants, especially during times of economic hardship."

These families have invited Knapp to a few of their own Baptisms and quinceañeras, which are Latin American celebrations of 15th birthdays.

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Jenna Knapp
senior

After graduation Knapp hopes to return to El Salvador for the fourth time to continue her peace building efforts.

"I'm applying for a Fulbright [Fellowship] to go back to El Salvador to work with an organization that is developing peace building programs within prisons. I would work with prison staff, prisoners and community members ... I feel called back to [El Salvador] because of the relationships I've made there and the ways I've seen violence intimately affect everyone I know."

Knapp said her experiences both in the classroom and abroad have broadened her understanding of exactly what peace building means.

"I see peace building now as a lot more multifaceted and complex than the typical handshake

photo that you see in the media. There's so much structural violence that leads to the hot violence that is covered in the media. I've gained an appreciation for the complexity and the urgency of peace building efforts and how they need to be sustained for long periods of time post-conflict," Knapp said.

Knapp said she is confident that she will continue to work against violence.

"I don't know where I'll end up but more and more I'm okay with that because with the reality I've seen in my undergraduate experience I know I'm committed [to the peace building cause]," she said. "I don't know in what way [my passion] will manifest."

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GM ends partnership with eBay

DETROIT — General Motors Co. said Tuesday that it is concluding its partnership with eBay Inc. in which the automaker used the auction site to sell new cars through California dealerships, as it shifts focus to broader, national marketing programs.

GM and eBay said the program was slated to end Sept. 30, and was not canceled for lack of participation. GM spokesman John McDonald deemed the program a "success" because it helped the Detroit-based company improve strategies to reach car buyers who typically don't consider GM products.

"We're taking what we learned from eBay and applying it to our digital and social marketing media marketing strategies," he said. "From our view, it was a success."

Through eBay's auto marketplace, car shoppers in California were able to negotiate a price with a dealer, or purchase the vehicle at a fixed price and pick it up at a dealership.

Colleges treat betting like booze

LAS VEGAS — Colleges and universities should take more steps to curb problem gambling by piggybacking outreach efforts onto campaigns against alcohol and drug abuse, a national gambling task force said Tuesday.

The Task Force on College Gambling Policies said in a report that schools should treat gambling as a health issue, and establish policies to restrict wagers on campuses and treat students who develop addictions.

While nearly half of college students surveyed reported gambling during the past year, a 2005 report shows only 22 percent of colleges have written gambling policies, said the group, which was established last year by the Cambridge Health Alliance and funded by the National Center for Responsible Gaming. The health alliance is a teaching affiliate of Harvard Medical School.

"It is important, we believe, for schools to send a clear, unified message about acceptable behaviors," said Christine Reilly, a task force member and executive director of the Institute for Research on Gambling Disorders in Beverly, Mass.

THE OBSERVER BUSINESS

U.S. income gap increases

Recession, job layoffs affect middle-income, poor families the hardest

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The recession has hit middle-income and poor families hardest, widening the economic gap between the richest and poorest Americans as rippling job layoffs ravaged household budgets.

The wealthiest 10 percent of Americans — those making more than \$138,000 each year — earned 11.4 times the roughly \$12,000 made by those living near or below the poverty line in 2008, according to newly released census figures. That ratio was an increase from 11.2 in 2007 and the previous high of 11.22 in 2003.

Household income declined across all groups, but at sharper percentage levels for middle-income and poor Americans. Median income fell last year from \$52,163 to \$50,303, wiping out a decade's worth of gains to hit the lowest level since 1997.

Poverty jumped sharply to 13.2 percent, an 11-year high.

"No one should be surprised at the increased disparity," said Richard Freeman, an economist at Harvard University. "Unemployment hurts normal workers who do not have the golden parachutes the folks at the top have."

Analysts attributed the widening gap to the wave of layoffs in the economic downturn that have devastated household budgets. They said while the richest Americans may be seeing reductions in executive pay, those at the bottom of the income ladder are often unemployed and struggling to get by.

Large cities such as Atlanta, Washington, New York, San Francisco, Miami and Chicago had the most inequality, due largely to years of middle-class flight to the suburbs. Declining industrial cities with pockets of well-off neighborhoods, such as Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Buffalo, N.Y.,



Job seekers take notes while attending a job fair Sept. 3 in Romulus, Mich. The unemployment rate jumped to 9.7 percent in August reflecting a poor job market and slow economic recovery.

also had sharp disparities.

Up-and-coming cities with growing middle-class populations, such as Mesa, Ariz., Riverside, Calif., Arlington, Texas, and Henderson, Nev., were among the areas showing the least income differences between rich and poor.

It's unclear whether income inequality will continue to worsen in major cities, said William H. Frey, a demographer at the Brookings Institution. Many Americans are staying put for now in traditional cities to look for jobs and because of frozen lines of credit.

"During the years of the housing bubble, there was middle-class movement from unaffordable metros with high-income inequality," Frey said. "Now that the

bubble burst, more of the population may be headed back to the high-inequality areas, stemming their middle-class losses."

As to poverty, the biggest shifts last year were increases in metropolitan areas in Florida and central California. Stockton, Calif., jumped from 14.1 percent to 16.8 percent, while Lakeland-Winter Haven, Fla., rose from 12.7 percent to 15.4 percent. Tampa-St. Petersburg, Orlando, Bradenton and Palm Bay — all in Florida — also saw gains in the share of poor residents.

Among other findings:

Income at the top 5 percent of households — those making \$180,000 or more — was 3.58 times the median

income, the highest since 2006.

Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia had higher poverty rates than the national average, many of them in the South, such as Mississippi (21.2 percent), Kentucky, Arkansas and Louisiana (each with 17.3 percent). That's compared with 19 states and the District of Columbia that ranked above U.S. poverty in 2007.

Use of food stamps jumped 13 percent last year to nearly 9.8 million U.S. households, led by Louisiana, Maine and Kentucky. The increase was most evident in households with two or more workers, highlighting the impact of the recession on both working families and unemployed single people.

Crime victims receive stimulus money

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The government's economic stimulus money isn't just for hard hats, contractors and teachers. It's also keeping battered women's advocates on the job and compensating crime victims for lost wages and uncovered medical costs.

The government is spending \$225 million in stimulus money on programs that deal with violence against women, and \$100 million more to help victims of crime. This comes amid a general decline in private and state funding for such programs. The money is spread among states, territories, American Indian tribes and nonprofit social service providers.

"This is critical survival money to keep emergency crisis shelters

open," said Rita Smith, head of the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Domestic violence and other programs have been laying off workers as private donations shrink and states including California and Illinois cut their domestic violence budgets.

Advocates are reporting more violence in crimes — even as the FBI says the number of violent crimes declined slightly in 2008 for the second year — and needier victims as support systems fray in the bad economy, said Susan Howley at the National Center for Victims of Crime.

Foundations and big donors are giving less, while some deficit-ridden states have cut aid to the programs, Howley said. Many are laying off

workers. Some are even closing their doors for good.

Fighting crime was one of the rationales for the \$787 billion American Recovery and Reinvestment Act — but most of the focus has been on police, not victims.

"These funds are a vital component in our effort to not just revive our economy, but to build a new foundation for lasting prosperity and security," President Barack Obama said in March. "By keeping police officers on the streets whose jobs were threatened by budget cuts and ensuring states and municipalities have the tools and equipment necessary to fight crime, this money will simultaneously help jump-start the American economy and protect our citizens."

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"include everyone, "even those at the fringes," he said.

The Church's concern with the dignity of life, however, includes not only the quality of life, but also the dignity of life.

"A cornerstone is that there can't be health care that would be in violation of that human dignity," Purcell said. "It must protect life from consumption until natural death."

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) declares "the current health care system is in need of fundamental reform,"

according to their Web site, www.usccb.org

"When millions of Americans are without health coverage, when rising costs threaten the coverage of millions more, when infant mortality remains shockingly high, the right to health care is seriously undermined and our health care system is in need of fundamental reform," according to the bishops' pastoral letter "A Framework for Comprehensive Health Care Reform," which was first released in 1993.

The bishops believe health care is a fundamental right. According to the Web site, "Every person, created in the image and likeness of God, has a right to life and to those things necessary to sustain life, including affordable, quality health care."

Pope Benedict XVI wrote in

his encyclical released this year, "Caritas in Veritate," that health care should not be the exclusive property of the wealthy.

He denounced the "excessive zeal for protecting knowledge through an unduly rigid assertion of the right to intellectual property, especially in the field of health care."

Benedict's position on health care is reflected in the U.S. bishops' concern that "the poor will be left out in health care reform," Purcell said.

Dignity of life in health care

President Barack Obama's mention of the conscience clause for abortion in his Commencement address at Notre Dame last May was a critical development in the health care debate.

During the presidential campaign, Obama supported the Freedom of Choice Act, which would force faith-based health care facilities to perform abortions. In his Commencement

address, however, he shied away from that position.

"Let's honor the conscience of those who disagree with abortion and draft a sensible conscience clause," Obama said.

He also acknowledged an ethical dimension to health care in general.

"[Let's] make sure that all of our health care policies are grounded not only in sound science, but also in clear ethics, as well as respect for the equality of women," Obama said.

Cardinal Francis George, president of the USCCB, released a statement following

Obama's address supporting his inclusion of the conscience clause.

"I am grateful for President Obama's statement on May 17 that we should all 'honor the conscience of those who disagree with abortion,' and his support for conscience clauses advancing this goal," George's statement said.

Purcell said the Church will only support a health care reform plan that accepts this principle of ethics and that includes a conscience clause.

"There has to be protection of conscience rights," Purcell said. "One of the largest providers of health care is the CHA [Catholic Health Association], and we can't have Catholic hospital violating our own principles."

Although the Church will not support a health care plan that publicly funds abortion, it does call for a plan that "safeguards health for children and has an adequate safety net for the poor and vulnerable," he said.

"Yes, there needs to be health care; it has to be universal, especially for the poor and the vulnerable; but health care has to protect life from conception to natural death," Purcell said.

Role of the Church

Purcell said people often question whether the Church has a right to speak in the health care arena.

He said the Church should play a role, and not just because it "has a moral voice."

"The Church is providing health care," he said, citing clinics and Catholic hospitals.

"The Church often picks up the pieces when the system breaks down," Purcell said.

He listed the works of Catholic Charities, St. Vincent de Paul and the emergency rooms of Catholic hospitals as

examples of how the Church responds to the broken health care system.

"If the system's broken, Catholic institutions pick up the pieces," Purcell said.

Despite the Church's role in the health care reform debate, Purcell said the bishops "won't go into the prescriptive."

"They want people to argue the details out, to find out what way is best," he said.

The bishops will promote various pieces of legislation, but they will not take a lead in proposing legislation.

"They don't want to be seen as ideological," Purcell said. "The bottom line is there are problems with both parties, but there's also good with both parties."

He said the bishops seek a

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Bill Purcell
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Catholic Social Tradition
and Practice

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"Even though Notre Dame has a very large service fair of their own, we wanted to host a smaller one for our students at which they could meet representatives up close and have the opportunity to ask questions and learn more."

The organizations who attended the fair included the ACE, Amate House, Cabrini Mission Corps, Capuchin Franciscan Volunteer Corps, Echo: Faith Formation Leadership Program, Inner-City Teaching Corps, Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Leveraging Educational

Assistance Program (LEAP), Loyola University CHOICE, Maryknoll China Volunteer Teachers, Operation TEACH, Pacific Alliance for Catholic Education (PACE), Magis Catholic Teaching Corps, Responsibilities and Partners in Los Angeles Catholic Education (PLACE) Corps.

Although no representative was able to come to the fair, information about the Dominican Volunteers was available as well.

Information about the fair is available at <http://www.cnvs.org/volunteers/search.php>.

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he was impressed by Jenkins' physical fitness.

"To tell you the truth he's a really good runner, too," he said. "We sometimes have trouble keeping up."

Towne said, however, the most important aspect of the run was the solidarity Jenkins showed with the ROTC members.

"The fact that he comes out here really means something," he said. "All throughout the year the administration is really supportive of ROTC. This event just embodies that."

When addressing the ROTC members after the run, Jenkins thanked them for their service to the country.

"I want to say how much we appreciate having you," he said to the cadets. "Your commitment to ROTC is a service to our nation."

Jenkins said the run carries special importance given the fact that many ROTC members will serve in a war zone at some point in their military careers.

"I always reflect on the fact that I am addressing you at a time when our nation's in a conflict," he said.

Jenkins said ultimately the run gives him a great opportunity to spend time with the ROTC members while doing something fun.

"It's just a way of spending time with them and being involved in one of their activities," he said. "It is kind of a fun activity."

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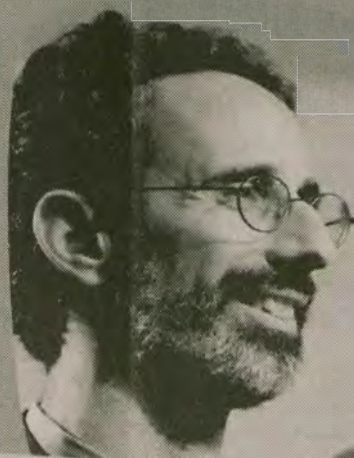
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dents with the 64-bit version of Vista.

"By the end of the first week of classes, we could tell numbers were large [for 64-bit users] and doing printing installs manually was not efficient," Burchett said.

One benefit from the large number of students with problems was enough problem reports to diagnose the problem, Burchett said.

"In the past, there were very few problem reports," Burchett said. "It's difficult to troubleshoot if you don't know the problem."

The printing problem was determined to be a printer driver mismatch, which means the communication between the computer and printer was blocked, Burchett said. OIT

decided to release a new version of the installer for Print@ND — a version that removed much of the headache for 64-bit users.

The new driver solves many problems, Burchett said. One of the major problems was changing computer log-ins on computers to match a student's netID name. With Print@ND 2.0, the print driver available at the beginning of the year, this problem was solved. Print@ND 2.1 helped correct problems of print jobs disappearing in transit from computer to printer.

"If students are having problems with printing, we want them to download the new [Print@ND] utility," Burchett said.

OIT has not, however, limited its focus just to PC users. Mac users now have a new utility that has been available since the start of the school year, Burchett said.

Prior to this year, Mac users had to manually set up any printer connection — OIT only had instructions, no printer driver to download, Burchett said. This year, OIT made some large changes. A driver is now available for OS X software.

"Mac users still have to change the short name [screen name to log into a computer], but OIT can help with that," Burchett said.

OIT hopes to have an update available between fall break and the start of second semester so the students aren't required to change the short name, Burchett said.

Both drivers are available at www.oit.nd.edu/print. Also included are simple instructions.

Burchett said there may still be some glitches to work out.

"If there's someone who can confirm running the latest utility and still having problems, contact OIT," Burchett said. "There may still be a PDF file printing problem. Anything students can do to help OIT duplicate the problem will help troubleshoot the problem."

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Lecture honors life of spiritual woman

By TESS CIVANTOS
News Writer

Pope Benedict XVI, philosopher Albert Camus and poet T.S. Eliot were only three of the countless people who were profoundly influenced by the works of philosopher and activist Simone Weil, Sister Ann Astell said in her lecture Tuesday.

Most of Weil's writings, Astell said, were published after her premature death at age 34.

Astell's lecture was the second of four in a series sponsored by the Center for Ethics and Culture. The series, entitled "Close to Catholic: A Celebration of Kindred Spirits," includes one lecture each about Simone Weil, C.S. Lewis, T.S. Eliot and Fyodor Dostoyevsky. The lecture series is part of the Center's annual Catholic Culture lecture series, held every fall since 2002.

Astell, an associate professor

of theology, published an article relating the works of Simone Weil to that of Saint Edith Stein and philosopher René Girard.

"I sat at my desk morning and night for days, reading [Weil's writings] during spring break of 1993," Astell said. "She made me think and compelled me to write."

Astell began her lecture by describing Weil's brief, eccentric life. Weil feared a futile life without children.

"The fear of being a barren fruit tree tears my heart," she said.

Weil was also known for her odd clothing, clumsiness, constant illness and "partly acknowledged, partly denied" psychological obsessions, Astell said. Her quirks made it difficult for her to interact with other people.

Despite her dislike of social interaction, Weil cared deeply for social issues. She was very politically active in her youth.

Then, at age 28, Weil had a mystical vision of Christ that changed her life.

Astell distributed to the audience Weil's written transcription of this experience and asked assistants to read it aloud.

"Weil responds immediately in obedience to this Christian vocation," Astell said of the vision, "but it doesn't call for Baptism."

Weil remained un-baptized throughout her life, however. Her rationale for this included, Astell said, her own imperfection, her dislike of the Church as an institution, her desire to remain united to the mass of unbelievers and her dislike of the Church's social teachings because of her own distaste for social interaction.

"Weil agonized for years over whether to accept Baptism," Astell said. "She asked, 'What is the Church to say about a case like mine, that falls outside the bounds of a Church that claims to be catholic, to be open to all Christian vocations?'"

Weil suggested that the Church had read itself "too narrowly, too humanly" and that her experience called it to a truer universality.

Although Weil never formally joined the Church, she deeply influenced the Second Vatican Council, Astell said. The document "Lumen Gentium," which emerged directly from the Council, answered her call for a truly Catholic church.

Pope Benedict XVI, who attended the Council in his youth, is known to quote Weil's writings.

Astell suggested that Weil is perhaps a non-Catholic saint. She waited for many years "at the threshold of the Church," Astell said, and perhaps at the end of her life, Christ carried her across it.

"Weil thought she wasn't loving enough to be baptized," Astell said. "Only a saint would think that."

Astell noted in closing that instead of being "close to Catholic," Weil may in fact have been truly Catholic.

Meanwhile, Astell's interest in Weil is only beginning.

"I've had this interest in her," Astell said, "and I certainly hope to continue my research on Weil."

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In search of help

You would think that after two years that I would have Notre Dame figured out by now. But here I am, still confused as to why some things are the way they are here. If anyone could give me a hand on any of the following issues, it would be greatly appreciated.

Andy Zicarelli

Moment of Inertia

Can anyone tell me why the men's bathroom in DeBartolo is near the staircase on the first floor, but on the second floor, the men's and women's are inexplicably switched? For any freshman that has accidentally walked into the wrong bathroom absentmindedly, thinking that they would be the same as the first floor, I feel your pain. There is no way that I am the only one that has made that mistake.

Speaking of DeBartolo, next time you are have a class in there, take a look at the clock. Then, take look at the clock on your phone. Without fail, the DeBartolo clock will be at least one or two minutes behind your phone. I would specify a room, but it really doesn't matter. Every single clock in the entire building is slow, and has been that way for as long as I can remember. I have spent an untold number of hours in class pondering reasons as to what practical purpose the University has for keeping its clocks set at the wrong time, but I still have not come up with a good answer.

Over the past few years, we have all noticed Notre Dame making an effort to "go green." Well, if the University ever thinks that they have become as environmentally friendly as possible, I have

found a new challenge: fixing the water sprinkler system. Yes, the system is responsible for keeping grass on the school's beautiful quads and courtyards green and healthy. But it is also responsible for watering what seems like 98 percent of the University's available sidewalk. I realize that, inevitably, some water is going to end up on the sidewalks. But if you have ever been unexpectedly drenched by a sprinkler late at night, or guessed the amount of time you had walking between sprinklers only to find out how wrong you were, you begin to wonder why a school that supposedly produces reasonable and intelligent problem-solvers can't figure out a way to water only grass, and not waste it on concrete.

We have all heard that duLac and its rules technically apply off-campus, including parietals. That may be so, but if it is true, does that mean that students can establish a room of their choosing in their apartment as a 24 hour space? It only seems fair.

Now, it is widely accepted that Notre Dame students are an intelligent bunch. We would have to be, not only to get in here, but also to make it through. Sometimes, though, I wonder. Early every Saturday and Sunday morning, the clock strikes 2 a.m. and parietals come into effect, signaling the forced end of every dorm party on campus. Students, both male and female, come pouring out of the dorms, looking for a place that will not only allow them to continue to interact with the opposite sex, but one that will also satisfy beer-induced hunger. Many students will turn to Recker's. Frequently upon entering, however, the line will bend

out and around, sometimes reaching all the way back to the entrance, creating a 45 minute human barrier between hungry, drunk student and the front of the line. Even after the line has been successfully conquered (no small feat), the wait for a pizza can last almost as long as the wait to get to the cash register leaving the student, now famished, waiting until as late as 3:30 a.m. to satisfy their munchies. As anyone who has drunkenly craved pizza will tell you, nine minutes is far too long to wait for satisfaction, let alone 90. Why people continue to endure the pains of the seemingly never-ending line is beyond me.

As a student body, what was behind our collective obsession with Taylor Swift's "Love Story" last spring?

And why do we, all of a sudden, take the moral high road when it comes to the "Suck it, (opponent)!" chant when we play a service academy? I realize the intent is to show respect for those who have chosen to defend our country in the future, but is this really the best we could come up with? And are the Navy football players really that honored we refrained from telling them to "suck it"?

I'm just an average student still trying to make sense of this crazy world I was dropped into. Again, any help would be much appreciated.

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Ann Richards
U.S. politician

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McBrien is backward, not adoration

Dear Observer "Viewpoint" Editor, It pains me to publicly remonstrate a Catholic priest (especially following the recent inane clamoring for priestesses), but the latest public theological blunder by a University-affiliated priest cannot go without correction and admonition. In a Sept. 8 article in the National Catholic Reporter, Fr. Richard McBrien casually dismisses a Papal endorsement of and declares regressive a centuries-old Catholic practice now burgeoning in popularity — quite the feat for our Crowley-O'Brien Professor of Theology. In the article, McBrien states,

"Notwithstanding Pope Benedict XVI's personal endorsement of Eucharistic adoration and the sporadic restoration of the practice ... it is difficult to speak favorably about the devotion today." He concludes, "Eucharistic adoration, perpetual or not, is a doctrinal, theological, and spiritual step backward, not forward."

The value McBrien fails to see is better understood by our Holy Father, noting in Sacramentum Caritatis, "The act of adoration outside Mass prolongs and intensifies all that takes place during the liturgical celebration itself," and speaking to Polish priests in May 2006, "In a world where there is so much noise, so much bewilderment, there is a need for silent adoration of Jesus concealed in the Host ... It is a source of comfort and light, particularly to those who are suffer-

ing."

The "sporadic restoration" of adoration is described on Holy Cross College's Web site: "The last two decades of the 20th century have witnessed an explosion of this kind of prayer ... By 2000 A.D., the Church in the United States had been blessed with over 6000 special parish programs of organized weekly or daily Eucharistic Adoration ... Hundreds of churches across America currently have programs of perpetual or nearly perpetual Eucharistic Adoration."

Those who adore the Blessed Sacrament — myself included — will testify to the graces obtained and the prayers answered through adoration. Anyone at the University can adore the Blessed Sacrament each weekday, and hopes are high for perpetual adoration on campus. Backed by the Holy Father and nearly a millennium of history, devotions to the Sacrament continue to increase in frequency and fervency.

Should a Catholic priest with such a misconception of the Catholic faith be, or be called, a priest? This not being McBrien's first heretical dissention, one must further question why the University of Notre Dame employs such a misguided theologian.

Sincerely,

Kyle Sladek
freshman
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Sept. 29

Trust the Church

I don't usually write in when it comes to newspaper articles, but after reading Andy Hills' letter to the editor ("Is God Sexist?", Sept. 28), I felt obliged to give my two cents, to defend God's honor. The hard evidence supports the fact that a male figure, when it comes to religion, will draw more people than a female one.

In 2000, the Council of Europe Directorate General III published demographic data regarding men, women, children and church attendance, and the results were conclusive: If both father and mother attend church regularly, 33 percent of their children will end up as regular churchgoers, and 41 percent will end up attending irregularly.

However, if the father doesn't attend church but the mother regularly does, only 2 percent of the children will subsequently become regulars themselves, with 37 percent irregularly attending. But what about if the father is a regular church attendee and the mother is not? The percentage of children becoming regular attendees stays at a hardy 44 percent. Thus, if a father does not go to church, a pious mother can expect a one out of 50 chance that her kids will follow her

example.

However, in the reverse situation a pious father could expect almost half of his children to continue attending church, following his lead.

If parents can have such an affect on their children's religious lives, how much more so do priests? Maybe we should trust the Church on this one. If one cares to look at the evidence for oneself: "The demographic characteristics of the linguistic and religious groups in Switzerland" by Werner Haug and Phillipe Warner of the Federal Statistical Office, Neuchatel. It appears in Volume 2 of Population Studies No. 31, a book titled The Demographic Characteristics of National Minorities in Certain European States, edited by Werner Haug and others, published by the Council of Europe Directorate General III, Social Cohesion, Strasbourg, January 2000.

On the internet, one can find the article that provided this information at <http://www.fisheaters.com/menandchurch.html>

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Sept. 29

Arrogance the answer

Now that I have my laughter in control, I'd like to respond to (and commend) the Schad & Freude comic in the Sept. 28 issue of The Observer. There could be no better comic to describe so many students here, besides maybe the other brilliant Tool Meter comic published earlier in the year.

Since when did it become such a big deal to just go out with someone? Is it really that huge of an issue to give someone a casual, nothing-to-it invite to something?

Correct me if I'm wrong, but usually, rings aren't used in the process. Are we stuck in second grade where if anyone of the opposite sex talked to you, y'all were the new "couple" on campus and the breaking news at school? Let me be the first to propose an explanation for why this comic is so true here at Notre Dame: arrogance.

It looks like the arrogance present in other facets of Notre Dame life, such as the idea that it's cool to talk about ACT/SAT scores and GPAs during Frosh-O week, has extended to gender relations here.

That's right, we're all too arrogant to realize there's nothing to a "Wanna get

coffee sometime?" or "Let's have dinner soon" statement. The asker isn't in love with you, the asker doesn't want to date you immediately, nor is the asker that physically attracted to you that s/he wants to watch you eat and drink, complete with likely awkward conversation.

Ladies, trust me, just because a guy asks you to dinner doesn't mean you're his next big thing. And fellows, the girl doesn't "want you" because she asked if you wanted to get coffee. But of course, the conventional wisdom here is that if any of the above happens to me, it obviously is because I am just that darn good, attractive, and irresistible (insert three similar words of choice here). Three words: 'get over yourself.' I guess 'please grow up' could work too.

Kudos to The Observer on finally having a comic strip that is hilarious while telling it like it really is.

Kevin Kimberley
junior
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Sept. 28

Leave Miley alone

I am the first to admit that I do not know anything about pop music or pop singers. I did not even know that when students talked about "Party in the U.S.A" they were talking about a new Miley Cyrus song until the Scene Section on Sept. 28.

Miley Cyrus is 16. Let that sink in. If I could look back on the poetry I wrote for my high school English classes at 16 I am sure they would be far worse than the lyrics to the new Cyrus song, and I am sure I am not alone. If any of the Scene writers who knocked Cyrus' lyrics listen to any other pop or hip-hop music and think that those lyrics are any more artistic or relevant to college students, they have lost all credibility to knock her. To say that Cyrus is not her own person because she does not wear the type of trashy get-ups that Lady GaGa wears, or

actually wears clothes unlike Pink, is unfair.

Would any other 16 year old verbally threaten Radiohead's career? To say that Cyrus' voice is nasally to a fault is saying that Bob Dylan should be kept on paper. And though I do not like pop music, the industry or the artists, I chose to not listen or buy the music as my form of protest rather than attacking 16-year-old girls.

If the students of Notre Dame do not like the new Miley Cyrus song, then do not listen to it. If the students of Notre Dame do not like Miley Cyrus, then they should be picking on someone their own age.

Martha Karam
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Sept. 29

EDITORIAL CARTOON



SCENE'S TOP VIDEO PICKS



Animated Bohemian Rhapsody



Simba, Aladdin and Anastasia take turns imitating Freddy Mercury.

Golden Dives into MSU Band Epic.



A Very Potter Musical Act 1 Part 1

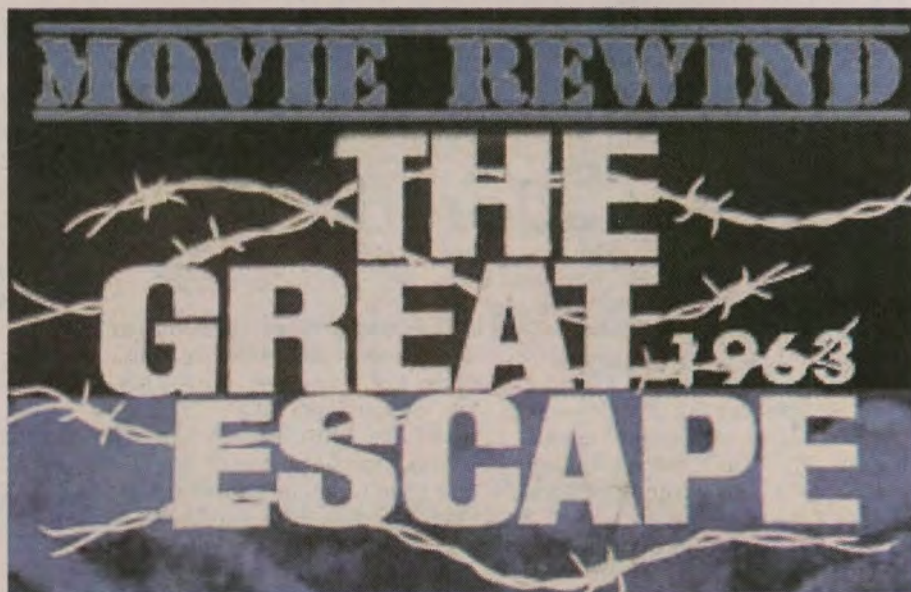


Surely J.K. Rowling approved of this.

Lazy town REMIX ft. Lil' Jon



Creative editing with a Nick Jr. Show.



By MATT BROWN
Scene Writer

Immeasurable pleasure can be gained from revisiting the great classics. No, not "Psycho," "Casablanca," "Citizen Kane" or other black-and-white snorefests. This is about the classics: the golden age of baller movies was the age of the World War II movie. Any antagonist could be made a Nazi and boom! The movie suddenly has a widely disliked, sinister character capable of numerous atrocities. "Indiana Jones," "The Dirty Dozen," "The Guns of Navarone" and "The Great Escape" all capitalize on this movie-making gift from above.

The premier escape movie, "The Great Escape" (1963), is about a group of American and British prisoners of war imprisoned behind enemy lines. The Nazis rounded up all the most troublesome prisoners with an uncanny propensity towards escape. The prisoners are placed in a special "stalag," a camp they are all assured is inescapable. Within the first 20 minutes of the film we see many impromptu escape attempts, all foiled by the

German officer in charge.

After the beginning excitement the prisoners begin to settle down and put more thought into their plans. The ranking officer, a British captain named Ramsey, and several other higher-ranking officers get together and plan a daring escape through three separate tunnels stretching out under the fence into the woods beyond. Work begins almost immediately on these tunnels as the prisoners organize into teams, digging, forging papers, obtaining supplies and creating disguises to be worn after escape.

Meanwhile, the American protagonist, Captain Hiltz (Steve McQueen) continuously attempts escape (often inspiring laughter) and is captured, spending long lengths of time in "the cooler," throwing his trusty baseball against the wall. As the movie progresses, the prisoners must overcome various hurdles, while McQueen continues to lend comedic relief and reckless bravado.

The moviemakers take full advantage of the British and American military stereotypes when creating their characters and the result are complex men that you can imagine running into on the street. The gentle ribbing banter between British and American prisoners is completely believable and keeps the audience laughing. And there is a motorcycle chase, never a bad thing.

The British officer Ramsey is just as you would expect him to be, a polite, soft-spoken man with a dry sense of humor, and a penchant for tea and biscuits. The "Cooler King,"

Captain Hiltz, is the brash American, out looking for fun and glory without a care in the world. He doesn't mind paying the price, and hope springs eternal that this next time, ever the next time, he will be successful. Flight Lieutenant Hendley "the Scrounger" is the second American and he is the American good ol' boy, tall and broad-shouldered, yet gifted with a big heart. He looks after one of the men whose sight is slowly going bad and stays with him even if it means getting caught.

Good action and explosions make a fun movie, good plot makes an interesting movie and good characters make an engaging movie. When a movie has all three like "The Great Escape," audiences beware. It is a movie chock full of action and comedy, with rises and falls that take the audience for a wild ride even now, 46 years after it first hit theaters.

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SPEED READING

Short stories
for students
on the
run

By ERIC PRISTER
Scene Writer

On a list of priorities for college students, pleasure reading is likely not near the top. It can however be a great way to take one's mind off mindless homework. Starting an entire novel is probably out of the question, though, because time is limited. Reading short stories is an excellent way to remedy this problem and still partake in the benefits of reading something for enjoyment.

For those who have little experience with short stories or their authors, here are some recommendations with which to start.

Stephen King

Though his novel writing may not be of the highest quality, Stephen King does an excellent job with his short stories, and has written numerous volumes of them. His short story "Battlefield" is an excellent example of his fine work. It follows an army assassin as he arrives home from a job and receives a package containing toy soldiers, which come to life. Also recommended is "One for the Road," which takes place in a small town that is being ravaged by a snowstorm, and an old bartender's attempt to save a stranded family from both the snowstorm, and something far more dangerous.

Richard Connell

Connell's well-known short story is the often-read "The Most Dangerous Game." One of the most famous short stories, "The Most Dangerous Game" tells the story of Sanger Rainsford, a big-game hunter from New York who is shipwrecked on an island and experiences an entirely new version of hunting at the hands of the owner of the island, General

Zaraoff. This is a must read for the few who have not already done so.

W.W. Jacobs

The most popular Jacobs short story is "The Monkey's Paw," an interesting take on the story of someone granted three wishes and the problems that they can cause. Mr. and Mrs. White, the main characters of "The Monkey's Paw," receive the talisman from an old friend, who tells them that it grants them these wishes. He gives them this description, which is only foreshadowing for what is to come: "It had a spell put on it by an old fakir...a very holy man. He wanted to show that fate ruled people's lives, and that those who interfered with it did so to their sorrow."

Roald Dahl

The author of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" and "James and the Giant Peach," Dahl also wrote a compilation of short stories, which included his most famous, "The Landlady." Known for writing twists, Dahl masterfully does so in this story about a man and his encounter at the Bell and Dragon, a small bed and breakfast. For those who enjoy stories with a twist, "The Landlady" is an excellent choice.

Saki

Hector Hugo Munro, known by his pen-name Saki, is considered one of the best short stories writers of all time. "The Open Window" is a good place to start, and shows how good Saki is at making the reader learn one thing, only to have that completely turned on its head. Framton Nuttel comes to call on a friend of his mother's, and talks with her daughter Vera, who tells a very interesting story concerning the large open window in the house. Saki keeps his readers guessing as to who is trustworthy in the story.

These are only a few recommendations for places to start entering the world of short stories. By the nature of their length, short stories are often published in compilations, so one should find an author that he or she likes, and then explore to find his or her favorites.

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By KAITLYN CONWAY
Assistant Scene Editor

No one can film a thriller quite like Alfred Hitchcock. Okay, Michael Jackson might give him a run for his money, but let's face it: Hitchcock is one of the quintessential thriller movie directors. You have not witnessed cinema until you have watched Hitchcock.

Since August, the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center (DPAC) has been screening Hitchcock films as a part of their movement Celebrating Hitchcock. The screenings are to commemorate his 110th birthday. DPAC is celebrating the very beginning of a man who redefined modern cinema with his surprising plot lines and movies that blended commercial and critical success. The result? A filmography that is nothing less than iconic today.

There are three films left in the

series at DPAC. All three star Cary Grant, the actor who worked with Hitchcock the most (he starred in four movies). This part of the celebration is called "Man Leading Leading Man," singling

out the man who represents Hitchcock movies almost as well as Hitchcock himself.

"Suspicion" will be at the Browning Cinema on Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. The movie is 99 minutes long, and will be shown in 35mm (only the best for Hitchcock).

In the film, gambling Johnny Aysgarth (Grant) tries to get more money by marrying heiress Lina McLaidlaw (Joan Fontaine). Sounds pretty simple, right? But with Hitchcock, it never will be.

The next weekend (Oct. 18), "To Catch a Thief" will be the movie on the Browning screen. This movie runs 106 minutes.

This time, Grant is a retired thief, John Robbie, who is working with police to find the person responsible for a series of

jewel heists. The movie also stars Grace Kelly.

The final film in the series plays Halloween afternoon (3 p.m.). "North by Northwest" is part action movie, part suspense thriller, and it will keep you guessing until the very last moment. Grant portrays Robert Thornhill, an executive who gets mistaken for a spy, leading him into a series of adventures that he just can't seem to sort out. The movie co-stars Eva Marie Saint, James Mason and Martin Landau. It is particularly well known for a prairie biplane encounter and the film's climax at Mount Rushmore.

So when you feel like someone's watching you, go to DPAC and watch Hitchcock instead. It won't do anything to lessen your paranoia, but it will leave you with a wonderful cinematic experience.

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MLB

Phillies one game away after 7-4 win over Astros

Maxwell breaks tie vs. Mets; Orioles suffer 12th straight loss; Lind homers three times

Associated Press

Pedro Feliz hit a grand slam, J.A. Happ pitched effectively into the sixth inning and the Philadelphia Phillies moved closer toward clinching their third straight NL East title with a 7-4 victory over the Houston Astros on Tuesday night.

The defending World Series champions reduced their magic number for winning the division to one when Atlanta lost shortly afterward to Florida.

Happ (12-4) allowed four runs — three earned — and nine hits in 5 2-3 innings, striking out six. He's the first rookie to win 12 games for Philadelphia since Jim Owens in 1959.

Jayson Werth hit a two-run homer and Philadelphia's injury-plagued bullpen tossed 3 1-3 scoreless innings. Jamie Moyer got four outs and Ryan Madson pitched the last two innings for his 10th save in 16 chances. He allowed two hits in the ninth, but he struck out Carlos Lee on a 96 mph fast-ball and got Hunter Pence looking to end it.

Madson knocked down Pence with a 97 mph fastball on an 0-2 pitch before freezing him with another 97 mph heater.

Moyer landed awkwardly on his final pitch in the seventh and was helped to the dugout by catcher Paul Bako. Center fielder Shane Victorino made an outstanding, twisting catch on Jeff Keppinger's drive as Moyer watched on his hands and knees. Moyer strained his left groin.

Kazuo Matsui and Lance Berkman homered for the Astros, who won the first five meetings between the teams.

Wilton Lopez (0-1) allowed five runs and six hits in 3 2-3 innings in his first career start. Lopez had made six relief appearances.

Feliz put the Phillies ahead 5-1 in the fourth when he connected off Lopez for his seventh career slam. Ryan Howard started the inning with an infield single and Raul Ibanez followed with a single. After Werth walked to load the bases, Feliz drove the next pitch to the seats in left for his 12th homer.

A sellout crowd stood and waved their white-and-red "Fightin' Phils" rally towels, giving Feliz a curtain call.

Lee's broken-bat single plated a run in the fifth to cut it to 5-2. The Astros just missed tying the game when the next batter, Pence, flied out to deep

center with two runners on. Happ fanned Keppinger to end the inning.

Werth went deep off Wesley Wright to give the Phillies a 7-2 lead in the fifth. Werth, an All-Star outfielder, has 35 homers and 96 RBIs in his first season as a full-time starter.

Matsui hit a two-run shot in the sixth to cut it to 7-4.

The Phillies had lost five of seven coming in, prompting manager Charlie Manuel to hold a closed-door meeting in the clubhouse 3 1/2 hours before the first pitch. Whatever he said worked.

After Berkman put the Astros ahead 1-0 in the third inning with his 25th homer, the Phillies tied it in the bottom half on Jimmy Rollins' RBI double.

Nationals 4, Mets 3

Pinch-runner Justin Maxwell scored the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning thanks to two wild throws, and the Washington Nationals beat the New York Mets on Tuesday night.

With the score tied at 3, Mike Morse walked with one out against Nick Green (1-4) and Maxwell ran for him. Cristian Guzman grounded to short, but former Nationals infielder Anderson Hernandez's throw to first was off target, allowing Guzman to reach.

Ian Desmond, who had earlier hit a two-run homer, grounded to short. Hernandez threw to second baseman Luis Castillo to force Guzman, but Castillo's relay to first landed in Washington's dugout and Maxwell scored.

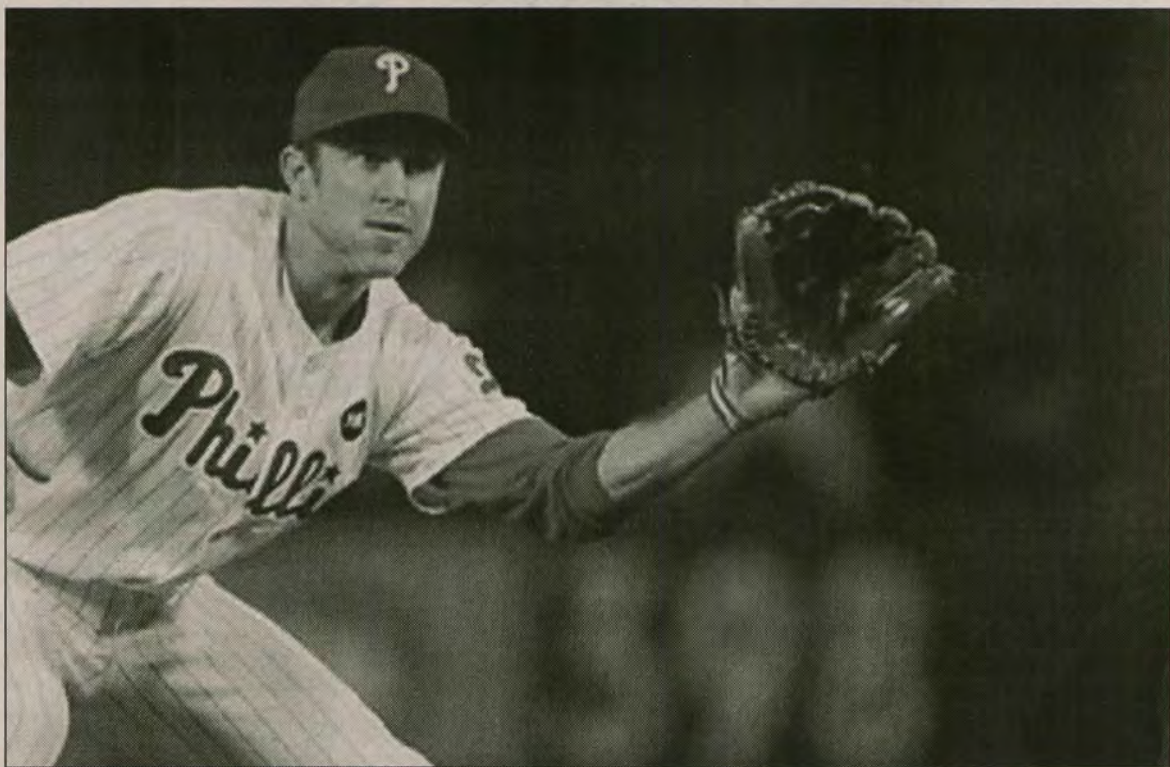
Castillo also cost the Mets a game in June when he dropped Alex Rodriguez's popup in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The win was the Nationals' second in a row against New York — just the second time this month the club with 103 losses has managed back-to-back victories.

Tyler Clippard (3-2), who pitched two scoreless innings and worked his way out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth, got the win. Mike MacDougal picked up his 18th save with a scoreless ninth thanks to Elijah Dukes' spectacular catch to end the game.

With Angel Pagan on first, David Wright hit a long fly to right. Dukes ran, caught it and slammed face-first into the scoreboard in right field. He fell backward, but held on to the ball for the final out.

The Nationals trailed 3-0 as



Phillies second basemen Chase Utley fields a throw from home in the first inning of a game against the Astros Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

the Mets scored once in the first and twice in the second. The first four Mets reached against starter J.D. Martin. Pagan led off with a double. Castillo bunted for a base hit. Wright walked to load the bases, and Pagan scored when Carlos Beltran walked.

New York added two runs in the second on a double by Wilson Valdez, starting pitcher Mike Pelfrey's sacrifice bunt, an RBI single by Pagan and a two-out RBI double by Wright.

In the first four innings, Pelfrey had allowed just one hit — Martin's slow roller — in the third. In the fifth inning, he allowed three runs. Desmond blasted a two-run home run, his second. With two outs, Willie Harris, Elijah Dukes and Ryan Zimmerman singled. Zimmerman's RBI tied the game at 3.

Rays 3, Orioles 1

Rookie Wade Davis allowed one run over seven innings, Carl Crawford stole his career-high 60th base and the Tampa Bay Rays handed the Baltimore Orioles their 12th straight loss with a victory on Tuesday night.

The Orioles' slide is the longest in the majors this season. Tampa Bay (Sept. 3-13) and Cleveland (Sept. 13-24) both had 11-game skids.

It is Baltimore's longest slump since dropping 12 in a row Aug. 16-28, 2004. The

Orioles (60-97) are a season-worst 37 games under .500.

Davis (2-1) gave up seven hits, with six coming in the first three innings. The right-hander retired his last 11 batters.

Ben Zobrist had a run-scoring double during a two-run first for the Rays, who are 9-5 after an 11-games losing streak.

Baltimore's Jeremy Guthrie (10-17) allowed three runs and seven hits over seven innings. The major league leader in defeats this season has lost four consecutive starts.

Crawford walked, stole second and scored on Zobrist's RBI double in the first. Willy Aybar's run-scoring single later in the inning put the Rays ahead 2-0.

Crawford joins Boston's Jacoby Ellsbury (2009) and Chone Figgins (2005) of the Los Angeles Angels as the only AL players this decade to have 60 or more stolen bases in one season.

Baltimore got to 2-1 in the third when Brian Roberts set a major league record for a switch-hitter with his 56th double of the year and later scored on Luke Scott's RBI single. Roberts had shared the doubles' mark with Lance Berkman, who had 55 doubles in 2001.

The Orioles scored one run through three innings despite having six hits and three walks. Baltimore hit into a

double play, had a runner thrown out at plate trying to score on a single and another retired at third after a pitch in the dirt.

Tampa Bay went up 3-1 in the seventh on B.J. Upton's sacrifice fly. Grant Balfour, the fifth Tampa Bay reliever, got the final two outs for his third save.

Blue Jays 8, Red Sox 7

Adam Lind hit three of Toronto's six homers to lead the Blue Jays to victory over the Red Sox and spoil Boston's hopes of clinching a playoff berth for the second consecutive night.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Red Sox, who would clinch the AL wild-card berth with their next win or the next Texas loss. The Rangers played at the Los Angeles Angels later Tuesday night.

The Red Sox scored five times with two outs in the eighth inning to cut a six-run deficit to 8-7, but Jason Frasor got the last four outs for his 11th save.

Jose Bautista hit the first pitch of the game high over the Green Monster, Aaron Hill singled on the second pitch he saw and then Lind hit a 1-2 pitch from Clay Buchholz to center for another homer. Lyle Overbay walked and scored on Travis Snider's single to give the Blue Jays a 4-0 lead after one-half inning for the second night in a row.

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Jim: Does that include 'that's what she said'?

Michael: Mmhh, yes.

Jim: Wow that is really hard. You really think you can go all day long? Well, you always left me satisfied and smiling.

Michael: Mmmm... THAT'S WHAT SHE SAID!

Jim is like, Big Bird. He is tall and yellow and very nice. But would I put him in charge? No. I don't think so. Big Bird doesn't make the tough decisions. If I was gonna put someone in charge I would put Bert in charge. Or I would put one of the real grown-ups in charge like Marie or Gordon, maybe.

Guess what? I have flaws. What are they? Oh I donno, I sing in the shower? Sometimes I spend too much time volunteering.

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2	Stanford	2
3	UCLA	3
4	Portland	4
5	Florida State	5
6	Boston College	6
7	Florida	10
8	South Carolina	12
9	Wake Forest	7
10	NOTRE DAME	14
11	Santa Clara	9
12	Purdue	15
13	Rutgers	17
14	California	8
15	Ohio State	21
16	Texas A&M	13
17	St. John's (N.Y.)	23
18	Virginia	11
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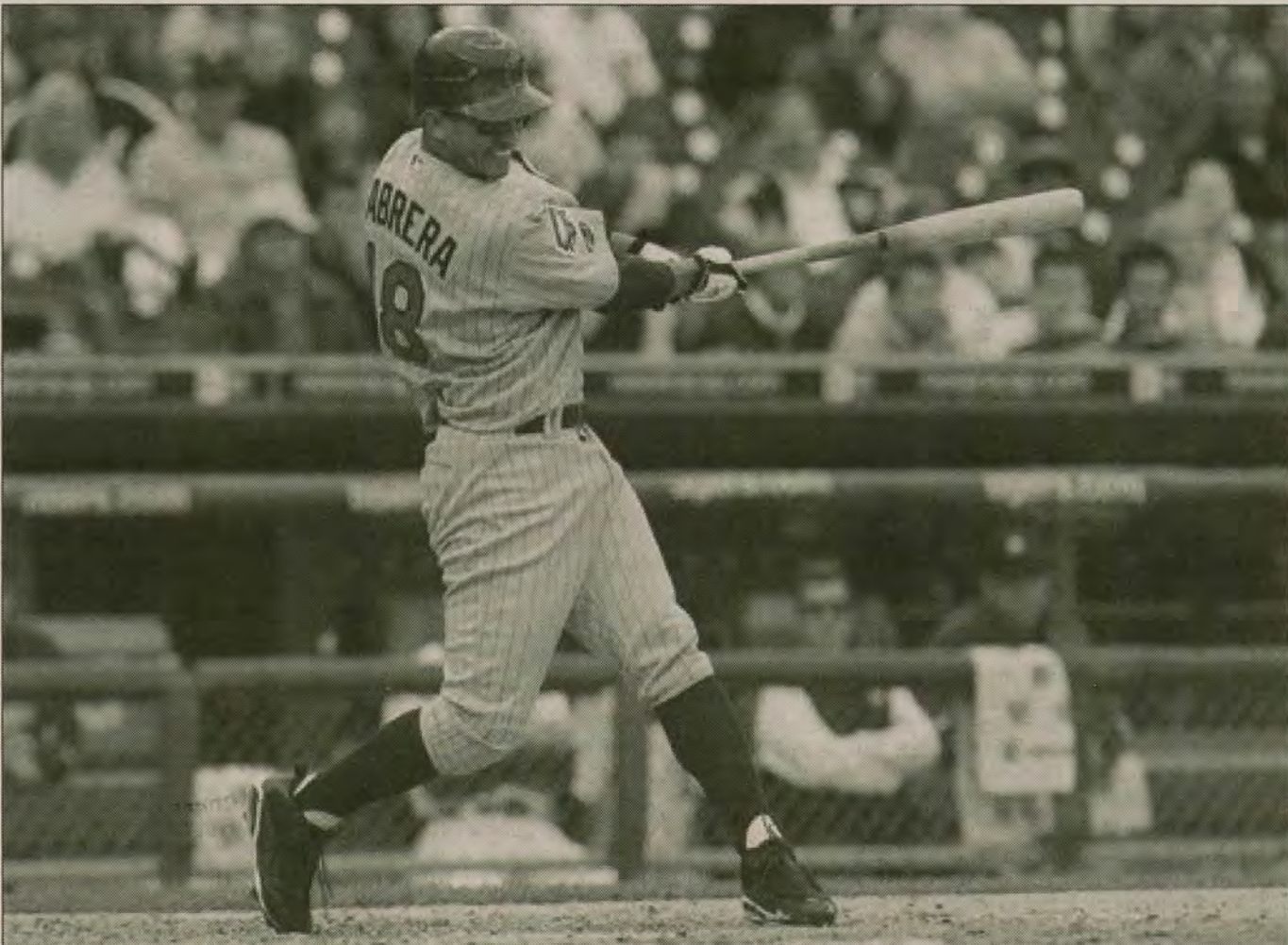
NSCAA/Adidas Men's Soccer Top 25

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2	Maryland	4
3	Wake Forest	6
4	UCLA	10
5	North Carolina	2
6	South Florida	3
7	California	5
8	Harvard	8
9	Indiana	13
10	Monmouth	14
11	UC Santa Barbara	7
12	Virginia	11
13	Kentucky	20
14	Duke	12
15	Ohio State	RV
16	Boston University	19
17	Louisville	9
18	UMBC	RV
19	Old Dominion	RV
20	Stanford	NR
21	Portland	NR
22	Charlotte	RV
23	Brown	25
24	North Carolina State	16
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Golf World/Nike Men's Golf Top 10

	team	previous
1	Oklahoma State	1
2	Washington	2
3	Stanford	5
4	Alabama	4
5	Arizona State	6
6	Tennessee	18
7	Illinois	12
8	Georgia Tech	11
9	Southern California	10
10	Florida	9

MLB



AP

Minnesota Twins' Orlando Cabrera hits an RBI during extra-innings with the first place Detroit Tigers. Minnesota won the first game in Tuesday's double-header 3-2 but lost the second 6-5, allowing Detroit to stay in first place.

Twins, Tigers each win one in doubleheader

Associated Press

DETROIT — The AL Central race got even wilder. Orlando Cabrera hit a go-ahead single in the 10th inning after a pair of wild pitches and the Minnesota Twins closed with-in one game of first-place Detroit, beating the Tigers 3-2 Tuesday in the opener of a day-night doubleheader.

The Twins trailed Detroit by seven games only two weeks ago. But Minnesota would pull even with a sweep — Tigers ace Justin Verlander was set to pitch against Brian Duensing in the nightcap.

Minnesota clinched the season series 10-5 against Detroit, meaning a division tiebreaker would be at the Metrodome. Because Brett

Favre and the Vikings host Green Bay on Monday night at the stadium, a baseball playoff would likely be pushed back until Tuesday.

A rainout Monday night delayed the start of this four-game series and forced a doubleheader. Each team has six games left.

It was tight throughout at Comerica Park. Scrapping for a run, the teams combined for five sacrifice bunts and used three pinch-runners.

The Twins missed a chance to take the lead in the ninth when Nick Punto popped up a suicide-squeeze bunt, resulting in a double play. Speedy Minnesota right fielder Denard Span made a fine running catch on Ramon Santiago's deep drive toward

the line with a runners on second and two outs in the bottom half, leaving it tied at 1-all.

Span led off the 10th with a single. He advanced on consecutive wild pitches by Brandon Lyon (6-5), who had thrown just one wild pitch all season.

Cabrera followed with a single and Delmon Young added a bases-loaded sacrifice fly for a 3-1 lead.

Curtis Granderson hit a leadoff homer against Joe Nathan in the Tigers 10th. Nathan retired the next three batters for his 45th save — he is 30-for-30 in career save tries against Detroit.

Jon Rauch (4-1) walked Carlos Guillen to start the bottom of the ninth, and Gerald

Laird bunted pinch-runner Wilkin Ramirez to second. Brandon Inge hit a shallow flyout and Span ran down Santiago's liner on the warning track.

Both starters finished with no-decisions. Tigers rookie Rick Porcello allowed one run in 6 1-3 innings, while Nick Blackburn gave up one run in seven innings.

The Tigers stranded seven runners in the first four innings, getting their only run on Santiago's single in the second off first baseman Michael Cuddyer's glove.

Minnesota tied the game in the fifth when Matt Tolbert led off with a double, took third on one of the Twins' four sacrifice bunts and scored on Span's sacrifice fly.

IN BRIEF

Richardson hired as head coach of possible new WNBA team

OKLAHOMA CITY — Investors trying to bring a WNBA franchise to Tulsa said Tuesday that they have hired Nolan Richardson to be the coach — if the city is able to secure a team.

Richardson, who signed a three-year deal, said his first job will be trying to help the group of investors led by Oklahoma City businessmen David Box and Bill Cameron secure the additional support they need for the WNBA to grant the city an expansion franchise.

"In order to have a team, you've got to have people working," Richardson told The Associated Press. "Hopefully them hiring a coach will send a message that they are very serious."

Box said a decision could be made about whether Tulsa will have a franchise by the first week of October, but that "we sure wouldn't have named Nolan Richardson as the coach if we didn't feel positive about it."

Delonte West skips practice for personal, mental health reasons

INDEPENDENCE, Ohio — Less than 24 hours after saying he was focused on basketball, Delonte West skipped Cleveland's first day of practice.

The Cavaliers' troubled guard did not show up for Tuesday's morning workout to the surprise of coach Mike Brown, and missed the evening session at Cleveland Clinic Courts.

General manager Danny Ferry said West, who has been treated for bipolar disorder, was not in any harm.

"Delonte is in Cleveland," Ferry said via e-mail Tuesday night. "He is addressing a personal matter."

West, who has battled depression and mood disorders for years, was recently arrested for gun possession in Maryland after police pulled over his three-wheel motorcycle for a traffic violation and found he was carrying three loaded weapons — two handguns and a shotgun in a guitar case he had on his back.

Michael Vick speaks against dogfighting at Baptist church

WASHINGTON — Michael Vick told a sparse crowd at a Washington church on Tuesday that dogfighting is pointless and he doesn't know why he risked his career for it.

"I got caught up in the culture," the Philadelphia Eagles quarterback said at Covenant Baptist Church, in one of the city's poorest neighborhoods. "I never thought that I would get caught."

The former Atlanta Falcons star was released from federal custody July 20 after serving 18 months of a 23-month sentence for running the ring in Surry County, Va.

The church appearance was sponsored by the Humane Society of the United States. Vick has been working with the group since his release and has appeared at similar events in Atlanta, Chicago and Philadelphia.

"I used poor judgment. I had people around me who didn't have my best interests at heart," he said.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Frosh Tuel earns starting QB spot

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Ryan Leaf didn't do it. Neither did Jason Gesser, Matt Kegel or Alex Brink.

On Saturday, Jeff Tuel will become the first true freshman to start at quarterback for Washington State since Drew Bledsoe in 1990. It's an effort to improve a rare two-year run of woeful passing.

Tuel earned the start Saturday at No. 16 Oregon after playing well in last weekend's loss at Southern California.

"He got his first opportunity to play last week and did some good things and gave us some ability to move the ball," coach Paul Wulff said Tuesday. "He's got a lot to learn, but that's where the program is now, bringing in a lot of young kids."

Tuel, from Fresno, Calif., entered the USC game in the second quarter in relief of Marshall Lobbestael and completed 14 of 22 passes for 130 yards and one interception. He also ran nine times for 34 yards. He was sacked four times.

Freshman quarterbacks are a trend in the Pac-10 this season. True freshman Matt Barkley is starting at Southern Cal, while redshirt freshman Kevin Prince leads UCLA and redshirt freshman Andrew Luck starts at Stanford.

Tuel was expected to redshirt this season, but poor quarterback play prompted Wulff to make the change.

Previous starters Kevin Lopina and Lobbestael left

the Cougars (1-3, 0-2 Pac-10) last or near the bottom in most offensive categories this season and last. The team is averaging just 17 points per game, ranked 109th among FBS teams. The passing game has produced just three touchdowns with six interceptions in four games.

Tuel, 6-foot-3 and 207 pounds, started only his senior year in high school, throwing for 1,714 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Bledsoe, one of the greatest players in team history and a longtime NFL star, started the seventh game of his freshman year, against Oregon State. He remains near the top of most WSU career passing records.

Washington State has a long tradition of top quarterbacks and could count on a 3,000-yard or so passer most years the past two decades. Mark Rypien and Timm Rosenbach preceded Bledsoe, also going to the NFL. After him came Leaf, Gesser, Kegel and Brink.

But the wheels came off last season. Career backup Gary Rogers inherited the job from Brink, but was knocked out for the season with an injury after four games. Lopina and Lobbestael alternated the rest of the games, between

injuries to both. The result was a passing attack that produced just 1,898 yards, six touchdowns and 21 interceptions. By contrast, Gesser threw for six touchdowns in one game against Arizona in 2000.

Lopina and Lobbestael competed for the starting job this year, but neither could stake a strong claim. Wulff settled on the senior Lopina, but the offense sputtered in two opening losses.

Wulff then announced that Lobbestael would start against SMU, and the redshirt would be pulled off Tuel. Playing the entire game, Lobbestael led the offense to just 16 points against SMU, but a pair of interceptions returned for touchdowns produced WSU's only victory so far.

Lobbestael, a sophomore, started against Southern Cal but was yanked in the second quarter after completing 2 of 9 passes for 14 yards. Tuel finished the game, leading the Cougars on some impressive drives. He displayed an impressive arm and more mobility than the other quarterbacks.

"It was an amazing experience, and it meant the world to me to have my teammates getting my back like they did," Tuel said after the game. "I'll learn from everything tonight."

"He's got a lot to learn, but that's where the program is now, bringing in a lot of young kids."

Paul Wulff
Cougars coach

NCAA FOOTBALL

USC RB Johnson in post-surgery recovery

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Southern California tailback Stafon Johnson probably wouldn't have survived his weightlifting accident without his muscular athlete's neck, which helped maintain his airway when a weight bar crashed down on it, a doctor said Tuesday.

Johnson could communicate non-verbally with his family members and teammates on Tuesday morning, less than 24 hours after his bench-pressing accident in the Trojans' weight room. The bar crushed his neck and larynx, which required seven hours of surgery.

Johnson's fitness helped him survive, said Dr. Gudata Hinika, the trauma medical director at California Hospital Medical Center.

Johnson is unlikely to play again for USC, but coach

Pete Carroll is grateful for the team leader's improved health.

"He's not talking, but he was doing his wave and writing," Carroll said. "It's very uplifting for his mom and his family and all the

"It's very uplifting for his mom and his family and all the guys who got a chance to go down there."

Pete Carroll
USC coach

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Hinika said Johnson is recovering well and is in stable condition. Johnson, who was taken away from USC's campus wearing a neck brace,

woke up Tuesday morning after undergoing an emergency tracheotomy, followed by reconstructive surgery.

Johnson's mother, Kim Mallory, happened to be working at the same downtown Los Angeles hospital where her son was transported Monday.

It's unclear when Johnson will be able to speak again, but he's expected to fully recover.



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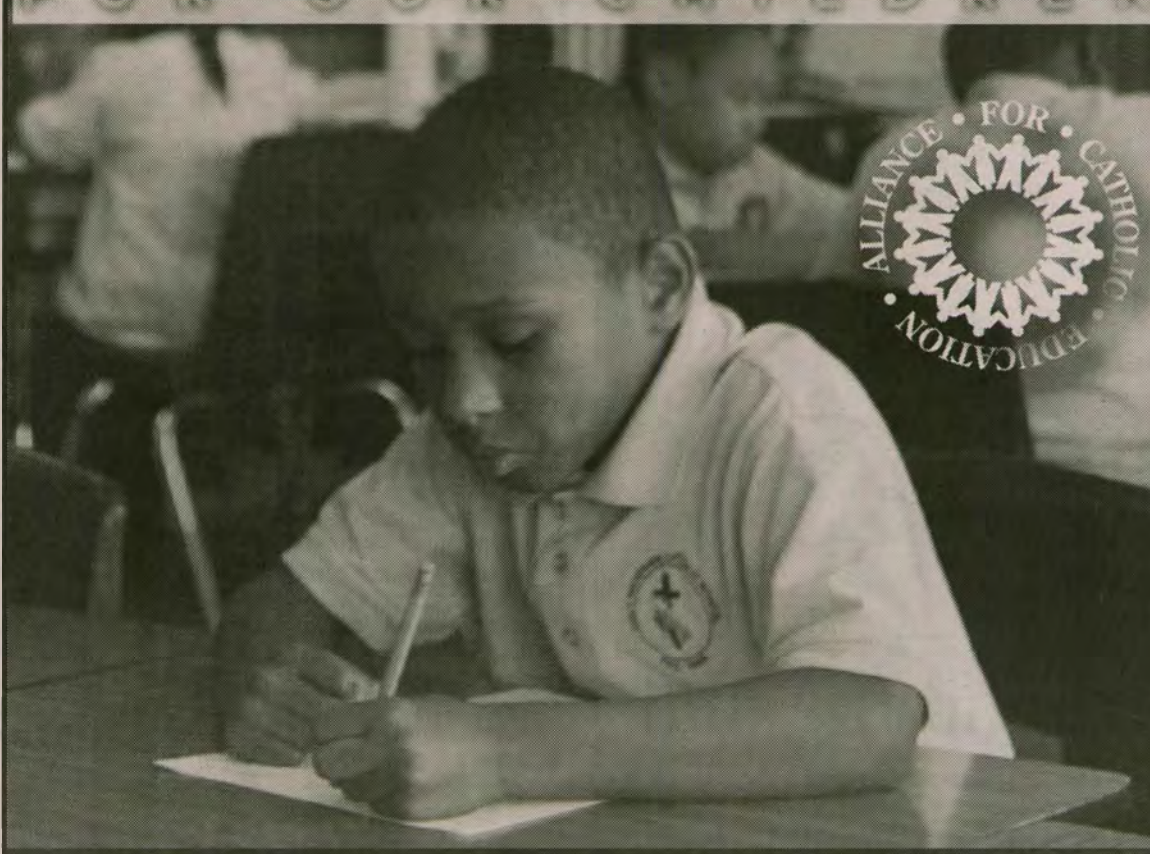
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NCAA FOOTBALL

Meyer won't name timetable for Tebow

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida quarterback Tim Tebow went through more post-concussion tests Tuesday, and this time, he had his coach tagging along.

Coach Urban Meyer took several balance and memory tests with his star player because he was curious about the process.

"It's been an amazing week," Meyer said.

It's just getting started, too.

Meyer was inundated with questions about Tebow's recovery for the second straight day. Meyer said the quarterback still has a headache, but he was able to attend a team meeting. Meyer said Tebow hasn't been allowed to watch television or read, and didn't attend practice.

Meyer also said Tebow understands the severity of his brain injury.

"This isn't a turf toe or a shoulder," Meyer said. "This is a concussion. He's a grown man, so he's going to take care of himself. I'm very proud of the way he's handled it."

Tebow spent Saturday night in a Kentucky hospital after his helmet struck team-

mate Marcus Gilbert's leg following a third-quarter sack against the Wildcats. Tebow dropped to the ground and lay motionless as teammates and trainers rushed to his side.

He eventually sat up with help and slowly made his way off the field. He started vomiting on the sideline, was carted off the field and taken to the hospital.

Meyer said Tuesday that Tebow probably would have been pulled from the lopsided game following that drive. Some have questioned why Tebow was still in the game with the Gators leading 31-7.

"Ultimately, it's my call," Meyer said. "If we go in and score right there, I think we do yank him out of the game. But you also want to make sure you secure the game."

Meyer said there is no timetable for getting Tebow back on the practice field. He also made it clear that Tebow could miss practice this week and next and still start the team's next game, at LSU on Oct. 10.

"You have to earn that right, and obviously the left-handed quarterback's earned that right," Meyer said.

NFL

Sweed possibly sitting out Sunday

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Steelers receiver Limas Sweed may have dropped his way onto the bench.

Pittsburgh coach Mike Tomlin said Tuesday he may deactivate Sweed, the team's second-round pick last year, for Sunday night's game against the San Diego Chargers (2-1).

"Absolutely," Tomlin said at his weekly news conference when asked if he was considering benching Sweed in favor of veteran Shaun McDonald.

Sweed had one catch for 5 yards and dropped a pass in the end zone in the third quarter on Sunday as the defending Super Bowl champions fell to 1-2 with a 23-20 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals (2-1). Sweed, who missed the previous game with a foot injury, has a history of dropped passes in his young career — most famously a drop while wide open during last season's AFC Championship game.

"Quite frankly, he's not catching the football when he's deep down the field," Tomlin said. "He's got some tape that shows that. He's got to shake that off. If and when he's given his next opportunity to make a similar play, he better make it."

Tomlin said he was "con-

cerned" about Sweed's inability to catch the ball when he's open. It is clear that rookie Mike Wallace, who is third on the team with 12 catches for 147 yards, has moved ahead of Sweed on the depth chart.

McDonald, a seven-year veteran, has 220 receptions for 2,490 yards and 11 touchdowns in 84 games with the St. Louis Rams and Detroit Lions, including 79 catches for 943 yards and six touchdowns with Detroit in 2007.

Another high draft pick from the Steelers' 2008 class who is not meeting expectations is running back Rashard Mendenhall. Mendenhall did not have a carry or a reception in Cincinnati after Tomlin said he had a poor week of practice, but Tomlin suggested he would be back as the No. 2 running back for this week's game.

"I don't have a doghouse," Tomlin said. "A doghouse is something you have when you let things stew and don't take action. He lacked a little detail in preparation last week. Young guys have to earn their opportunities. They have to make coaches confident with their ability to exe-

cute details of their assignments. He didn't do that to my satisfaction last week and didn't get any playing time on offense as a result. I took action, but I don't take any baggage into this week."

Tomlin also said the Steelers would look into signing a fullback this week because of two injuries at the position. Rookie Frank Summers has a back injury and was examined by doctors on Tuesday, and rookie tight end/H-back David Johnson sustained a high ankle sprain. Tomlin said Johnson will be evaluated throughout the week but that he could be out several weeks.

The Steelers released Carey Davis late in the preseason.

Davis was their starter at the position for much of 2007-08.

Tomlin said he "liked the progress" injured All-Pro safety Troy Polamalu was making in recovering from a torn medial collateral ligament in his left knee and said that starting running back Willie Parker has turf toe. Parker is expected to be fine this week but Polamalu is not expected back for at least another week.

"Quite frankly, he's not catching the football when he's deep down the field."

Mike Tomlin
Steelers coach



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NBA

Rose claims he took SAT test on his own

Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Derrick Rose tutored the top teens in China on a basketball teaching tour with Dwight Howard. He shot a video game commercial with Kobe Bryant, too, so there really were some fun moments during the offseason no matter how bad it looked at times.

That photo of him flashing gang signs wasn't one of his finest moments. That scandal at Memphis was another blow to his reputation, even if he insisted several times he did nothing wrong.

On the eve of the Chicago Bulls' training camp, Rose did it again. The star point guard reiterated that he took the SAT exam to get into Memphis and dismissed the idea that someone did so in his place.

"I took it, I took it," Rose said Friday.

The NBA's Rookie of the Year last season, Rose found himself at the center of a scandal over the summer when the NCAA ruled that Memphis must vacate its 38 wins and national championship game appearance during the 2007-08 season for using an ineligible player. The school is appealing the ruling.

The NCAA said an unknown person took the SAT for a player — with his knowledge — and that the player used it to get admitted. The governing body said the athlete played for the Tigers only during the 2007-08 season and the 2008 NCAA tournament. Rose is the only person who fits that description, but he insisted no one took the test for him.

"That's for sure," he said.

A former No. 1 draft pick, Rose has emerged as one of the league's top young players and helped his hometown team get back to the playoffs after missing the postseason the previous year. He led all rookies last season with 6.3 assists per game and was second in scoring average at 16.8, thanks to quickness and strength that allowed him to burst past defenders.

But as smooth as his transition to the NBA was, his offseason was just as bumpy.

An Internet photo surfaced with him flashing a gang sign, and Rose apologized for that. The violations at Memphis were another hit.

"I wasn't worried about anybody saying I didn't

take it," he said. "If that's the case, somebody would have then said it."

Rose couldn't recall his score, saying, "I don't even remember my last report card."

All that matters to him now is how he and his teammates grade out once the season starts.

Despite all the accolades last season, Rose said he would give himself just a "C," which shows how hard he is on himself. As explosive as he is, he realized he needed to work on his defense and jumper over the summer, particularly with leading scorer Ben Gordon gone to Detroit.

The burden is not just on Rose.

It's also on John Salmons and Kirk Hinrich, who will make up the rest of the three-guard rotation, not to mention on Luol Deng and young forwards Tyrus Thomas and J o a k i m Noah.

The Bulls believe they have enough to compensate for the loss of Gordon now that Hinrich and Deng are both healthy after being injured for much of last season. It also helps that Salmons and center Brad Miller are with them from the start after sparking a turnaround following a midseason trade.

"We have a lot of guys who can put the ball in the basket on this team," said Hinrich, who missed 31 games after surgery on his right thumb early in the season. "We have a lot of talent without Ben."

They believe they'll be better on defense, which was a strength during their three-year playoff run under former coach Scott Skiles.

They also expect more from Deng, who looked like a budding star in 2006-07 but has been slowed by injuries the past two years. He missed the final six weeks of the regular season and the playoffs with a stress fracture in his right tibia and averaged just 14.1 points — his lowest output since his rookie year in 2004-05.

"I'm excited to be back. I want to be on the floor," Deng said. "As a leader, going through things like that, you see things sitting down and watching the game. I feel like I'm even more mature, and I'm going to come into the year and just bring that to the team, try to be a better leader on the floor or talking to the guys on the side. I really want to do a better job of it."

MLB

Congress investigates supplements

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration told Congress Tuesday that it has limited abilities to keep dietary supplements with steroids from hitting market shelves.

"FDA generally cannot identify violative products before they enter the marketplace," said Michael Levy, director of the FDA's division of new drugs and labeling compliance, at a hearing of the Senate Judiciary crime and drugs subcommittee. "After products enter the market, we must undertake a painstaking investigative and analytical process" to show the products violate the law.

Levy said that dietary supplement makers need not prove a product is safe unless it contains a new ingredient not previously part of the food supply. That allows unscrupulous companies to market products that can pose health risks, he said.

"Marketing a steroid product as a 'dietary supplement' conveys to the consumer a false sense of safety and legitimacy for these potentially harmful products," Levy said.

Daniel Fabricant, interim executive director and CEO of the Natural Products Association, which represents retailers, manufacturers, suppliers and distributors of health foods and dietary supplements, said his industry is being "victimized by a guerilla-style criminal drug-peddling operation." He said the solution is enforcement of

current laws.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Arlen Specter, a Pennsylvania Democrat and Philadelphia Phillies fan, said before the hearing that his interest was piqued in part by the case of Phillies pitcher J.C. Romero, who was suspended for 50 games this season after testing positive for androstenedione, a substance that slugger Mark McGwire used in the 1990s that was later banned by baseball.

Romero sued the manufacturer of an over-the-counter supplement earlier this year, arguing that it should bear the blame for his suspension because it misrepresented its products and ingredients.

"We're looking at whether there's adequate protection for consumers from getting these supplements which have steroids or steroid-like substances," Specter told The Associated Press in an interview. "These tainted products can cause life-threatening injuries, such as kidney failure and liver injury."

Congress rewrote the dietary supplements regulations in 1994. Some critics say the regulations are not strong enough.

Now, the Major League Baseball Players Association is pressing Congress to establish stricter reporting requirements for supplement manufacturers and tougher penalties for repeat offenders. The union is also lobbying Congress to require that supplements be analyzed by a federally certified lab that would determine the ingredients to be listed on the label.

Don Fehr, head of the baseball players union, said the lack of government regulation is especially problematic for amateur and professional athletes who might use over-the-counter supplements because a positive test for a banned substance can lead to suspension.

"Players, like everyone else, have no idea what they're taking," Fehr said in an interview. "I'm sure there are some good supplement products in the market that are safe, effective and accurately identified. I hope these products can be protected. But as of now, there is no way a player or anyone else can know with certainty that what they are taking is accurately described on the label."

Last week, Food and Drug Administration investigators executed a search warrant of BodyBuilding.com, seeking evidence that it deals in designer steroids and andro. The FDA conducted a similar probe of American Cellular Labs in July.

Steve Mister, president and CEO of the Council for Responsible Nutrition, which represents the dietary supplement industry, said there is a "small fringe" of manufacturers that offer products which include steroids and other banned substances. He said sports nutrition supplements account for about 10 percent of the \$25 billion supplement industry, and "those muscle enlargement products that seem to be a concern are just a small fraction of that."



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Hamstring

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tweaked my right [compensating for her injured left hamstring] and still played on it. I officially pulled it in the Santa Clara game."

Notre Dame was held scoreless in the Santa Clara/adidas Classic, also falling to No. 2 Stanford 2-0, and has continued to struggle offensively in Weissenhofer's absence.

"We have lost a really good player who could be contributing," coach Randy Waldrum said. "We have had some inconsistencies this season scoring goals ... One thing Michele can do well is score goals, and you hate to lose a key player who can do that for the offense."

Weissenhofer has been scoring goals for the Irish since her freshman season when she netted 18 goals and assisted on 17 more. That year the Naperville, Ill., native was named Big East Rookie of the Year and started every postseason game for the Irish, highlighted by a hat trick in a 4-0 victory over No. 8 Penn State in the NCAA Semifinals.

Waldrum has had to try to suppress those memories and keep Weissenhofer off the field despite Notre Dame's tumultuous opening to the season.

"It is hard from a coaching standpoint because there are temptations to try to get her back on the field," Waldrum said. "At the end of the day, the coach has to sit back and not look at it from a one-game, two-game standpoint and ask what is best for the player."

While keeping Weissenhofer sidelined, Waldrum has done his best to fill the void she left.

"We have to find some combination of players who can come in and give us similar production," he said. "The hard part of it is the actual productivity in terms

of just scoring goals or getting assists on goals. [Michele] is so productive when in and around the goal."

In his attempt to fill the void, junior defender Lauren Fowlkes has moved up to forward. Since the Santa Clara/adidas Classic, Fowlkes has matched her career totals with three goals and an assist, including the game-winning goal over Louisville Sunday.

While Fowlkes' recent success is promising for the Irish in the short-term, Weissenhofer's return will be a prominent factor to the team's long-term success.

"You just can't lose key players and expect the team to be the exact same," said Waldrum, comparing the loss of Weissenhofer and fellow senior captain Courtney Rosen (broken foot) to the football team losing both sophomore receiver Floyd and junior quarterback Jimmy Clausen. "Considering the injuries we have taken, that is a pretty big integral part of what we do on offense. That really hurts," Waldrum said.

Weissenhofer hopes to help solve Notre Dame's offensive woes as soon as she can, aiming for a match-up with Connecticut Oct. 16, the beginning of a four-game home stand to close the Irish regular season.

"I'm hoping to get back on the field as soon as possible, and be completely ready to go as soon as my hamstring is ready to go," she said.

Waldrum echoes Weissenhofer's sentiments, knowing that in the grand scheme of the season, these games do not matter nearly as much as the ones yet to come.

"I am hopeful we get Michele back sooner than later, and especially ready for the stretch run at the end of the season," Waldrum said.

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MLB

Griffey homers Mariners past A's

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr. started what might be his final homestand with career homer No. 628, and Felix Hernandez added another strong effort to his AL Cy Young Award resume in the Seattle Mariners' 6-4 win over the Oakland Athletics on Tuesday night.

Griffey has been mostly evasive about his future plans following the end of the season, but the Mariners icon jolted the meager crowd that showed up on a chilly night with a three-run homer off Oakland starter Trevor Cahill in the fifth inning.

Cahill became the 406th different pitcher to give up a long ball to Griffey in his storied career. Cahill (10-13) was just 13 months old when Griffey smacked his first career homer off Eric King on April 10, 1989.

Griffey's homer gave Seattle a 5-1 lead and was more than enough run support for Hernandez, who bolstered the best season of his young career on a night he didn't have his best stuff.

Hernandez (18-5) struggled with his control, walking four and hitting two batters, but lasted 7 2-3 innings and improved to 7-1 since Aug. 1. He gave up seven hits, struck out four and threw a season-high 120 pitches in his next-to-last start of 2009.

Mark Lowe struck out Cliff Pennington to end the eighth after Hernandez loaded the bases with two outs. Seattle closer David Aardsma gave up a two-run single to Kurt Suzuki in the ninth, before getting the final two outs.

Oakland missed its opportunity to capitalize on Hernandez's early struggles, failing to score with runners at first and second and no outs in the second, and with runners on second and third and two outs in the third.

Mark Ellis had an RBI single in the fourth, but the A's left runners at second and third in that inning as well.

Hernandez is among the favorites for the Cy Young in the American League. For wins, he trails only CC Sabathia, who has 19, and his 2.48 ERA is second to Kansas City's Zack Greinke (2.06).

Hernandez will start Sunday in the season finale against Texas.

The 21-year-old Cahill saw his four-game winning streak snapped. He matched Hernandez early but fell apart in the fifth. Josh Wilson started the inning with a double and scored on Franklin Gutierrez's sacrifice fly to deep center field for a 2-1 lead.

Jose Lopez then followed with a single, and after the A's infield met at the mound, Griffey turned on Cahill's first pitch for his 17th homer of the season.

Griffey indicated earlier this month he'd be open to playing in 2010 for Seattle if the situation worked for both sides, but has stayed silent recently.

"We actually went fishing yesterday, and he never brought it up," Seattle manager Don Wakamatsu said before Tuesday's game. "That's Junior's decision, that's (GM) Jack (Zduriencik's) decision. All I can speak of is my experience with him this year, and it's been an honor to have a player of that caliber."

The win assures Seattle (81-76) of at least a .500 record a season after losing 101 games. The loss means Oakland will finish

last in the AL West for the first time since 1998.

Rockies 7, Brewers 5

Pinch-hitter Chris Iannetta hit a two-run homer off David Weathers in the 11th inning to give the Colorado Rockies a victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday night.

Iannetta sent a 3-2 fastball into the Rockies' bullpen in right-center for his 16th homer and first career game-ending drive.

The Rockies widened their NL wild-card lead to three games over Atlanta with five games remaining.

The crowd of 39,087, pretty big for a Tuesday night in downtown Denver, let loose a loud cheer when the Braves' 5-4 loss to the Marlins was announced on the scoreboard in the middle of the sixth.

And there was a collective groan when light-hitting Jason Kendall hit a three-run homer off closer Huston Street with one out in the ninth to tie it at 5.

Matt Belisle (3-1), the seventh Rockies pitcher, picked up the win with a 1-2-3 11th. Weathers (4-6) walked Brad Hawpe and got pinch-hitter Jason Giambi to pop out before Iannetta connected.

Jason Marquis gave up two earned runs and six hits in six innings, and was in line for his career-high 16th win before Street absorbed his second blown save of the season.

Kendall, who entered with one homer on the year, drove an 0-1 slider from Street into the tunnel in left. Street had been perfect in 15 save chances at Coors Field this season.

Marquis again struggled to throw his sinker for strikes early in the count, but he got three double plays, twice with the bases loaded. The bullpen got seven straight outs after he left. Matt Daley pitched a perfect seventh, Rafael Betancourt struck out the side in the eighth and Street struck out his first hitter and looked well on his way to his 35th save in 36 chances.

But after getting ahead of Mike Cameron 0-2, he threw four straight balls, then served up a single to J.J. Hardy before Kendall's homer.

Milwaukee left-hander Chris Narveson baffled all of the Rockies except Todd Helton, who hit a run-scoring single in the first inning and chased him with an RBI double in the sixth that tied it at 2.

Helton's double into the right-field alley followed Ryan Spilborghs' double down the left-field line and prompted Milwaukee manager Ken Macha to lift his rookie, who was charged with three runs and five hits in five-plus innings.

Todd Coffey gave up a single to Troy Tulowitzki and a walk to pinch-hitter Ian Stewart before Yorvit Torrealba's sacrifice fly to center put the Rockies ahead 3-2.

Brad Hawpe hit a routine ground ball to second baseman Felipe Lopez, but Stewart avoided the tag, allowing another run to score, and slid safely into second when Lopez overthrew shortstop J.J. Hardy for an error that sent Stewart to third.

Helton also hit into a double play that scored another run to make it 5-2 in the seventh.

Marquis struggled with his sinker over his previous seven starts, and with batters laying off his signature pitch, he had to come at them with sliders and

fastballs, and they teed off. That's what happened for three innings against Milwaukee.

In the first, Lopez singled and Ryan Braun doubled off the right-field wall. After intentionally walking Prince Fielder, Marquis got Casey McGehee to ground into an inning-ending double play.

Mike Cameron led off the second with a walk and easily stole second on Marquis' slow delivery. He advanced on a groundout and scored on Jason Kendall's bounce to tie it at 1.

The Brewers loaded the bases again in the third inning when Corey Hart hit a one-out single, Braun doubled and Fielder again was walked on purpose. This time, McGehee drew a walk himself, giving Milwaukee a 2-1 lead. Marquis limited the damage by getting Cameron to hit into a double play.

Angels 5, Rangers 2

Bobby Abreu homered, fill-in starter Sean O'Sullivan earned his first win in two months and the Los Angeles Angels eliminated the Texas Rangers from play-off contention with a victory Tuesday night.

Texas' third straight loss clinched the AL wild card for the Boston Red Sox, who will meet the Angels in the first round for the third consecutive postseason.

One day after the Angels clinched their third straight AL West title with an 11-0 victory over the second-place Rangers (85-72), Los Angeles took it easy, resting two-thirds of its usual starting lineup.

Yet pinch-hitter Mike Napoli had a two-run single as the Angels improbably battered Texas ace Scott Feldman (17-7), who has lost three of his last four starts in a blow to his Cy Young Award hopes. Feldman yielded seven hits and three walks while failing to get out of the fourth inning.

Brian Fuentes worked the ninth for his major league-leading 46th save, a career high and a new AL record for the most saves by a pitcher in his first season with a team. Joe Borowski had 45 for Cleveland in 2007.

O'Sullivan (4-2) allowed three hits over five easy innings as a late replacement for Scott Kazmir, who was pulled from his start about two hours before the game. Los Angeles manager Mike Scioscia also said Jered Weaver and John Lackey won't make their scheduled starts in this series to give all three pitchers a little extra rest for the Red Sox.

Boston has won all four of its playoff series against the Angels, including first-round victories in 2004, 2007 and 2008. Add the 1986 AL championship series, and Boston has won 12 of its past 13 postseason games against the Angels.

Scioscia also scratched Juan Rivera, Torii Hunter, Kendry Morales, Erick Aybar, Maicer Izturis and Napoli from his regular lineup Tuesday. Leadoff hitter Chone Figgins, Abreu and Vladimir Guerrero were the only regular Los Angeles starters in the lineup, and all three played only half the game.

But Abreu hit his 15th homer in the first inning, and Jeff Mathis had a run-scoring single in the second. Napoli's bases-loaded drive chased Feldman in the fourth, and Howie Kendrick added an RBI double in the seventh.

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Pyros

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A 40-yard bomb put Lewis on the Pyros' 25-yard line with 30 seconds to go. The game ended on four consecutive deep passes falling to the ground, either slipping through a Lewis (0-2) receiver's hands or being knocked down by a defending Pyro. For Pasquerilla East (2-0), the final stand was icing on the cake for an outstanding defensive game.

"The shutout was key," Pasquerilla East senior defensive captain Liz Ruiz said. "Our defense was definitely feeling the pressure at the end there, but we managed to get the job done."

For Lewis, it was a disappointing end to a hard fought game.

"It was really uptight and tense at the end, we had a lot of momentum but it was just unlucky," junior Christy Nypaver said.

Until that point, the game had been mostly a defensive struggle. Pasquerilla East scored on their first possession of the game, as senior captain quarterback Tara Pillai dove in to the end zone.

"Our running game has improved 10-fold from last year," said Ruiz. "We were

moving the ball and using up the game clock."

The Pyros look poised to reach their season goal of reaching the postseason.

The Chicks are still looking for their first win but are far from giving up on the season. They had decent success running the ball throughout the game, but two costly interceptions in the second half stalled any momentum they had gained.

"We feel like we have improved a lot since last game," Nypaver said. "From here we need to practice, practice, practice and just get it down. We have a lot of new people together."

With four games left in the regular season for each team, the year is far from over.

Farley 12, Welsh Family 6

Undefeated Farley managed to keep a zero in the loss column with a 12-6 win over Welsh Family Tuesday.

Farley (2-0) used a strong passing game to overpower the Whirlwind (0-2) defense, and an opportunistic defense to limit Welsh Family's scoring chances.

The Finest intercepted Whirlwind senior quarterback Demy Hueth twice in the game, as sophomore Katie Smith and senior Chrissie Andrews each pulled in Hueth passes while on

defense.

Each interception gave Farley sophomore quarterback Megan Bustedo good field position, and Bustedo capitalized twice with two touchdown passes to lead the Finest.

"Our offense had great position," junior captain Emma Klosterman said.

A long first-half drive resulted in Welsh Family's touchdown and a tied half-time score. After Farley went ahead 12-6, the Whirlwinds had a glimmer of hope after an interception of their own by sophomore Jenna Spizzirri, but Farley's defense held the Whirlwinds out of the end zone with only four minutes left in the game.

"We improved from our last game," Welsh Family senior captain Julia Dombrowski said. "We need to keep working."

The Whirlwinds play Pasquerilla East Sunday, while Farley looks to keep its record unblemished when it faces McGlinn.

"We will continue to work and win," Klosterman said. "We cannot wait for Sunday's game against McGlinn."

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WNBA FINALS

Mercury win league's highest-scoring game

Associated Press

PHOENIX — The WNBA finals was supposed to be Phoenix's offense against Indiana's defense.

How about offense vs. offense? Enough for the highest-scoring game in WNBA history.

Cappie Pondexter missed a potential winning tip-in at the fourth-quarter buzzer then scored seven of her 23 points in overtime Tuesday night to help the Mercury beat the Fever 120-116 in the highest-scoring game in WNBA history.

"Well, if you didn't like women's basketball, I think you do now."

Phoenix coach Corey Gaines said, "I think you do now."

Pondexter, frustrated and in foul trouble in the first half, scored the final five points to close out Game 1 of the best-of-five series.

"You got to let the game come to you," the Mercury point guard said.

Penny Taylor scored 23 points and newly crowned league MVP Diana Taurasi had 22 for Phoenix.

Katie Douglas tied it with a 3-pointer for Indiana with 7.1 seconds left in regulation, then scored eight in overtime for the Fever to reach a career playoff high 30 points.

Ebony Hoffman had a career-high 27 on 12 of 14 shooting as the Fever set a franchise scoring record in just the second 100-point game in the club's history.

Before this one, the league's highest-scoring game was Phoenix's 111-110 victory over Houston in triple overtime on Aug. 10, 2006.

The Mercury and Fever each scored more points than any team previously in league history. The old mark was 115, of course by Phoenix, in an overtime victory over Sacramento on June 13.

The Mercury scored exactly three points a minute Tuesday night.

"It was fun," Taurasi said, "kind of showing a different side of women's basketball — how high a level it is. It's fun to be in the game and I'm sure it was fun to watch."

Paul Westhead, who installed the offense for the Mercury and won a WNBA title with it as Phoenix coach two years ago, must have loved it.

Phoenix improved to 22-2 in games in which it scored 100 points. The Mercury are 10-0 in 100-point games this season.

The Fever, though, are supposed to be built on defense.

Did Indiana coach Lin Dunn think her team had that much offense in it?

"Sure I did," she said. "When the ball goes in we're really good."

Indiana's Tamika Catchings had just eight points before fouling out with 2:42 left in overtime but harassed Taurasi into a 5 of 17 shooting night.

Rookie DeWanna Bonner's two free throws put Phoenix ahead 105-102 with 14.2 seconds left in regulation, then after a timeout, the Fever got the ball to the open Douglas, who sank the 3 that tied it.

The Mercury pushed down-court, where Bonner missed a driving layup, but Pondexter went up for the uncontested tip-in. Her shot bounced off the rim to send the game into overtime.

After trailing most of the second half by as many as eight points, the Mercury used a 9-0 spurt to take the lead late in the fourth quarter.

Taurasi sank a 3 pointer, made one of two free throws, then had an assist on T e m e k a Johnson's 3 that put the Mercury ahead 102-98 with 2½ minutes to play in regulation. The other basket in the run was a driving bank shot by Taylor that tied it at 98.

The untimidated Fever, who had won three straight in Phoenix, came back. Catchings made two free throws, then rookie Briann January, who played at nearby Arizona State, made a layup to tie it at 102 with 47.8 seconds left.

Taylor was fouled and made one of two free throws with 27.9 seconds remaining to give Phoenix a 103-102 lead.

The lead changed hands six times in overtime. Douglas' 15-footer gave Indiana its final lead at 116-115 with 1:40 left.

P o n d e x t e r scored on a drive to put the Mercury ahead 117-116 with 1:27 to go, then sank a 16-footer with 20.2 seconds to go to make it 119-116. She finally finished off the Fever by making one of two free throws with 3 seconds to play. Dunn lamented Phoenix's offensive rebounds, especially late in the game.

"I'm telling you," she said. "At the end of the day we can't give up 24 second-chance points."

Pondexter expects more of the same the rest of the series.

"I think every game you see from here on out will be like Game 1 was," she said. "Incredible."

Corey Gaines
Mercury coach

Diana Taurasi
Mercury guard

Cappie Pondexter
Phoenix guard

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cross. We created the chances we needed, but we need to take responsibility in front of goal."

After a few tough matches early in the season, Crabbe said his team has really begun to hit its stride.

"We are playing very hard right now and that is a byproduct of [the team's] outstanding fitness level," he said. "Our team defending and [tactical understanding of the game] has really improved this season. I feel that our players are becoming smarter soccer players every time they're out on the field."

But everything isn't quite where Crabbe wants it to be yet. One area where the Belles have struggled mightily this season is on the offensive end.

"Where we have struggled is finishing and scoring goals," Crabbe said. "In our last four games we have created a lot of quality looks at goal, but in

order to win games we need to finish those chances."

Last season, the MIAA schedule was unkind to the Belles as they went 1-7 with a very inexperienced squad. Crabbe believes his team is ready to be a real contender this season.

"Honestly, the conference stretch is going to be a toss-up," he said. "We have played such a tough non-conference schedule that there will be no surprises for us at the level of play. What will make the biggest difference in conference is how teams deal with these games emotionally. We could go 7-1 just as easily as 1-7."

In a very close match last season, Adrian edged out Saint Mary's 1-0 after capitalizing on an early Belles mistake.

After their conference opener against the Bulldogs, the Belles will return home for a four-game home stand beginning with conference rival Trine Oct. 3.

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Albion

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were not able to finish strong when we had the lead."

With their season nearing its midpoint and their conference record below .500, it would be understandable for the Belles to feel the pressure to turn it around. Last year's team set the bar high with a 9-7 record and the conference's No. 4 seed, and Saint Mary's surely set its sights on repeating, or surpassing, that feat.

Kuschel, however, has her team even-keeled and focused on the task at hand.

"All of the games we play are very important to win to be able to finish in the top of the conference," Kuschel said. "However, I don't feel that my team feels added pressure. They always want to go out and play their best."

With the losses in the past, the Belles now will focus on the Hornets, who they play for the first time this year. The Belles swept the two-game series last year against Kalamazoo with two 3-1 victo-

ries.

But this year the Hornets have a more balanced attack, with a number of players who can score at any given time. Sophomore outside hitter Colleen Leonard is their main target on offense, with a team-high 147 kills on the year, a number closely followed by senior outside hitter Kim Marble's 128.

The Belles will counter that offensive force with three hitters of their own in senior

L o r n a Slupczynski, freshman Stephanie Bodien, and junior Andrea Sasgen, who each have amassed more than 100 kills this season already.

The Hornets are coming off a 3-1 win against Olivet, who the

Belles swept earlier in the season. The match is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Angela Athletic Facility.

Looking ahead on the schedule, the Belles will have a six-day break from conference play as they play a non-league double header Saturday before returning home to face No. 10 Calvin College.

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"All of the games we play are very important to win to be able to finish in the top of the conference."

Toni Kuschel
Belles coach

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MLB

Dodgers fail to clinch NL West title

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Tony Gwynn Jr. homered and Kevin Kouzmanoff singled in the go-ahead run as the San Diego Padres beat Los Angeles 3-1 on Tuesday night, keeping the Dodgers from clinching their second straight NL West title.

The Dodgers have lost three straight since securing a playoff spot on Saturday night. Colorado didn't do the Dodgers any favors, beating Milwaukee 7-5 in 11 innings.

Tuesday's results forced the Dodgers to keep on ice the champagne they'd lugged with them from Pittsburgh, where they lost three of four to the Pirates, the NL's second-worst team.

Heath Bell, who turned 32 on Tuesday, pitched a perfect ninth for his NL-best 41st save in 47 chances, striking out Manny Ramirez, Matt Kemp and James Loney.

With his Hall of Fame father doing color commentary on the local cable broadcast, Gwynn hit

a drive down the right-field line with two outs in the third inning for a 1-0 lead. It was his second homer of the season.

The Dodgers tied it in the sixth when Orlando Hudson hit a leadoff triple into the gap in right-center field and scored when rookie shortstop Everth Cabrera booted Andre Ethier's grounder.

That brought up Ramirez, and Padres manager Bud Black pulled rookie left-hander Cesar Ramos, who was making his first big league start, in favor of rookie righty Ryan Webb (2-0), who got the slugger to hit into a double play. Kemp grounded out to end the inning.

Ramirez missed Monday's 11-1 loss at Pittsburgh with tightness in his left hamstring. He went 0 for 4 with two strikeouts on Tuesday night.

Chad Billingsley walked the bases loaded with two outs in the sixth before Kouzmanoff singled up the middle to bring in David Eckstein with the go-ahead run. Adrian Gonzalez was thrown out trying to score

from second.

Billingsley (12-11) lost for the fifth time in his last seven starts. He hasn't won since Aug. 18 against St. Louis. He allowed two runs and two hits, struck out five and walked five in six innings.

Billingsley has yielded a home run in seven of his last eight starts, and Gwynn's shot was the 17th allowed by the right-hander this season, extending his career high.

San Diego added a run in the seventh on Hong-Chih Kuo's wild pitch.

The first two Dodgers batters of the game reached and neither scored. Rafael Furcal singled to left to extend his hitting streak to 12 and Hudson walked. Ethier hit into a 4-3-6-5 double play, where the Padres had Hudson in a pickle between first and second, then let him advance as they caught Furcal at third after he took a step too many toward home, then tried to get back to the base.

The Dodgers stranded two runners in the sixth.

Juniors

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his game, he'll be a top player nationally."

Both Chen and Alan-Lee bring more to the team than simply their playing ability, focusing on the team's success over their own.

"During their respective freshman years, I wasn't sure what kind of leaders they might become down the road

and not due to any particular factors," Kubinski said. "It's just hard to predict at that point, given the great changes most young people experience throughout their college years."

"Both have gained a great deal of playing experience. More importantly though, they're both very team oriented, respectful of all around them and dedicated to achieving."

Chen and Alan-Lee are key components to any future

success that the Irish team hopes to have, and Kubinski has no doubt that they will be up to the challenge.

"I can see now that [Chen and Alan-Lee] are both equipped to be outstanding leaders next season," he said.

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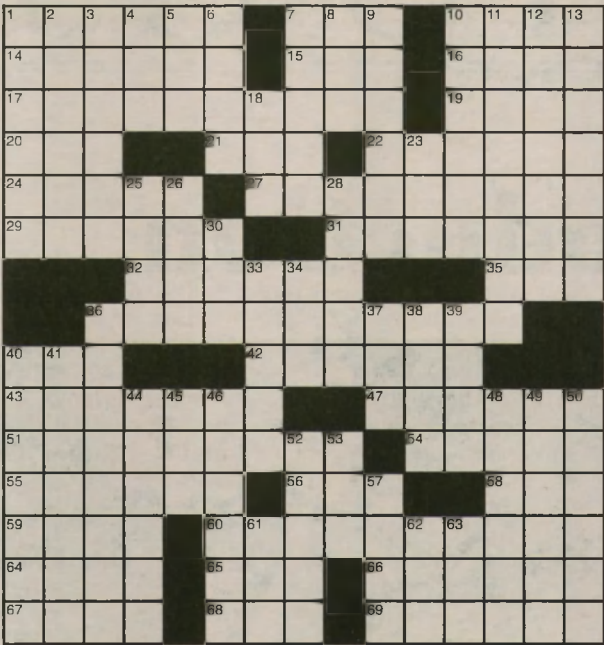
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Erika Eleniak, 40; Bryant Gumbel, 61; Jerry Lee Lewis, 74; Aina Ekberg, 78

Happy Birthday: Stick to your plans and don't let other people sidetrack you with possibilities that have little substance. Focus on what's important to you if you want to advance emotionally, mentally and financially. Your intuition will steer you in the right direction so don't hem and haw when action is required. Your numbers are 10, 17, 24, 29, 37, 44, 47

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Offering your time, skills or service will take you into a new group that has a lot to bring to the table. The favors, proposals and knowledge you will acquire, due to your kindness and participation, will help to establish your position. ★★★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Show confidence and stability. Changing your plans because someone else does will not leave you in a strong position. Refuse to let your emotions cause you to act impulsively. Your actions must reflect your own ideas. ★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't leave anything to chance or count on someone else to do your job. Put your priorities in order and finish what you start. A relationship may not be as good for you as you thought. Protect what you have worked so hard to acquire. ★★★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can have a new you in no time if you make alterations to your lifestyle, appearance or even your skills — all bringing beneficial results. You will have a better chance to follow your dreams, hopes and wishes into the future. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A relationship or partnership is possible but be honest about what you are bringing to the table. Too much talk may give someone you are dealing with a false impression. Don't make promises you may not be able to fulfill. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The most unlikely situation or set of circumstances will turn out to be the most satisfying and profitable. Trying new things will enable you to offer more to people you work with or who depend on you. There is money to be made. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may face a learning curve but it will set you apart from everyone else. Your intellectual input coupled with your unique skill to develop something with substance into something bold and breathtaking will win favors, friends and an ongoing respect. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll have trouble getting your point across to someone you are close to. Question whether you are being told the truth. Sort through what's real and what's not and don't be fooled by false impressions. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You must stay on course and refrain from making any abrupt changes that will alter the way you live or the lifestyle you lead. Travel for pleasure will ease stress but will cause financial problems. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your intelligence and intuitive awareness will not steer you wrong financially or emotionally. Take something that interests you and rework it so it will draw interest from people looking to invest. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll want too much, too fast. Don't make a fuss if you don't get your way. Someone is trying to save you from making a poor choice. Listen to the advice being given and slow down the process until you have more facts. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be in the mood to conquer and accomplish but don't be too quick to share your ideas, plans or success. Someone may try to take advantage of you. Put your skills to work for you. The slow and solid route will bring you success. ★★

Birthday Baby: You are inquisitive, intuitive and inventive. You have a strong sense of justice and take responsibility seriously.

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Lost production

Irish looking for goals with Weissenhofer out

By DOUGLAS FARMER
Sports Writer

Michael Floyd is not the only Notre Dame offensive star out for a prolonged period right now. Senior captain Michele Weissenhofer has not seen playing time since the No. 10 Irish lost to No. 11 Santa Clara 2-0 Sept. 11.

Instead of adding to her 87 career regular-season points, Weissenhofer has spent much of her senior season on the bench battling lingering hamstring issues. Currently, a pulled right hamstring limits the forward's ability to play.

"I pulled my left [hamstring] in the pre-season," Weissenhofer said. "Then I

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IAN GAVLICK/The Observer

Senior forward Michele Weissenhofer looks to make a play during Notre Dame's 6-0 loss to North Carolina on Sept. 4. The Irish star has been out with a hamstring injury since Sept. 11.

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Squad set for MIAA challenger

By CHRIS MICHALSKI
Sports Writer

Something's got to give Wednesday, as Saint Mary's and Kalamazoo are set to face off in a battle of teams with 2-4 conference records.

The Belles (6-6, 2-4) recently squandered an opportunity for advancement in the standings against Albion, which also had the same conference record at the time. A combination of hitting errors and an inability to hold a lead led to a 3-1 loss for the Belles, dropping them below the Brits.

"We were very evenly matched with Albion," Belles coach Toni Kuschel said. "We

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Howard, PE pitch shutouts; Farley edges Welsh Fam

By KAITLYN MURPHY, JOHN HELMS and KELLY ZENERE
Sports Writers

Howard proved it means business this season with a 33-0 shutout of defending champion McGlinn Tuesday.

"We were really excited to show that our win against Welsh Family wasn't a fluke," junior captain and quarterback Kayla Bishop said.

The Ducks (2-0) dominated

all aspects of the game from the start, as both their offensive and defensive units controlled the Shamrocks (0-1).

Bishop had her pick of capable receivers, namely sophomore Kristyn Jeffries, junior Kaitlin Robinson and freshmen Laura Coletti. When it came to the multiple opportunities for touchdowns and extra points, the Ducks ran well-executed plays and Bishop effortlessly painted the corners of the end

zone by consistently placing the ball in the hands of her capable targets.

Jeffries, Robinson and Coletti each provided multiple receptions and were the ultimate offensive contributors to Howard's 33 points.

The Ducks' defense used consistent pressure to record four interceptions of McGlinn sophomore quarterback Lauren Miller. The offense converted two of these inter-

ceptions into scores.

Despite the disappointing loss, the Shamrocks' senior captain Emily Dore expressed confidence in her team and their season.

"It was our first game," Dore said. "We were getting our kinks worked out. I think we'll have a strong showing of offense and defense on Sunday."

Howard already has its sights downfield this season,

chanting "championship" both during halftime and after the game.

"We're really excited," Bishop said. "We're looking to go all the way."

Pasquerilla East 6, Lewis 0

What had been a slow defensive battle turned into a wild finish as Pasquerilla East topped Lewis 6-0 Tuesday.

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SMC SOCCER

Belles set to open conference

By ALEX BARKER
Sports Writer

The Belles open MIAA conference play when they travel to Adrian, Mich., for a matchup with Adrian College today at 4 p.m.

Saint Mary's (3-6-1) enters conference play after splitting two games at its SMC Fall Classic last weekend with a 2-1 victory over Bethel and a 3-0 defeat against Marian. Despite the lopsided decision against Marian, second-year Belles coach Ryan Crabbe said his team was just a few plays away from running neck-and-neck with a very good Knights team.

"I was not disappointed with things Saturday because we simply did not finish our chances," Crabbe said. "They beat us on two corners in a short span and a miss-hit

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COURTNEY ECKERLE/The Observer

Senior forward Sam Smogor goes after the ball during the Belles' 3-0 loss to Marian on Sept. 26.

MEN'S GOLF

Chen, Alan-Lee emerge as team's junior leaders

By ERIC PRISTER
Sports Writer

As integral parts of Irish coach Jim Kubinski's first full recruiting class, juniors Jeff Chen and Connor Alan-Lee are ready to assume their role as upperclassmen and leaders, both on the course and off.

"They have really blossomed over the last year or so," Kubinski said. "I've seen dramatic changes in their approach, confidence and in their willingness to vocalize their thoughts from how they arrived as freshmen."

Chen and Alan-Lee have been successful in the two matches so far this season for the Irish. All three of Chen's rounds counted in Notre Dame's 6th place finish at The Gopher Invitational in Wayzata, Minn., where he fin-

ished in a tie for 27th place overall on Sept. 14.

"[Chen] has few weaknesses," Kubinski said. "He is very solid in every facet of the game. He can improve in each area and should given his work ethic but is without a glaring weakness."

Alan-Lee shot finished in a tie for 30th and shot a three-under 69 in the first round of the Mason Rudolph Championship in Franklin, Tenn., one of only four rounds in the 60s so far for the Irish. He also competed individually in The Gopher Invitational.

"[Alan-Lee] is one of the best strikers of the golf ball not only on our team but, really, any team," Kubinski said. "He's working hard at improving his short game. When he elevates that part of

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