By SHEILA FLYNN
News Writer

The University's Board of Trustees will convene on campus today, tomorrow and Saturday for its triannual meeting to discuss and vote on policy issues within the University.

The agenda for the closed meetings has not been published, but tradition and statements made by University officials have highlighted various issues that will undoubtedly be discussed.

Earlier in the year, Father David Tyson, provincial superior of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross, said the Board will most likely hear a report addressing the appointment of a new executive vice president.

Egan knew an injustice when she saw one.

While still a high school student, Egan said that she noticed the difference between female sports and male sports in her home state of Kentucky, where she played softball. To combat the gender gap that she and her teammates witnessed, Egan decided to take matters in her own hands. Her actions led to a court decision that would ultimately affect the equity of high school sports throughout the state.

In recognition of her efforts, Egan was one of 10 students to be awarded the Yoshlyama Award for Exemplary Service to Community. She was officially presented with a plaque commemorating the event at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. Thursday.

Egan and the other nine honorees, who were chosen from among 300 national nominees, were additionally awarded $5,000 for their community awareness efforts.

A Title IX activist in Washington heard of Egan's efforts and nominated her.

It was the details of discrimination that tipped Egan off that something was amiss in Kentucky high school sports.

"The girls would have to drive across the county to their games and practice fields, whereas the boys' fields were on campus," said Egan.

Male high school teams were allowed to play without time limits. Egan, while the female teams were restricted by an 80-minute limit on their games. Female coaches in Kentucky were paid less than their male counterparts, as well.

Egan and her softball teammates approached the principal of their high school and superinten-
Say cheese: grilled cheese

We all go to the dining hall multiple times a day, and for the most part, we all leave with a generally full feeling in our stomachs. I live in O'Neill, so every point of reference toward food and whatnot is related to the South Dining Hall. If you go to North, you might as well just skip the first paragraph of this article and get to the obvious highlight of The Observer — the "In Brief" section.

But there are those days when you enter the dining hall, and be it the particular rotation for that day or it is breakfast-for-dinner day (seriously, if you want to eat breakfast, wake up earlier), nothing looks good.

Well, I have the perfect solution for that — grilled cheese sandwich.

Quite possibly, the most underrated food in dining hall history, the grilled cheese, is often overlooked as the sandwich of the ancient past. This is a shame, because the grilled cheese is like that guy in a painting roller. It may not make "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" list as top etiquette, but nothing beats dipping a grilled cheese in a warm tomato soup on a blustery South Bend winter day. Besides its obvious dipping qualities, the versatility of the grilled cheese does not stop there. You can put anything between those two pieces of bread, and it will taste delicious, including hamburgers, chicken tenders and/or hot dogs. It is not uncommon to see someone at our table having a grilled cheese dog for dinner. It's like a hot dog on steroids — big, greasy, steroids.

As you are sitting here reading this eating your hummus, do your self a favor and go back in and find that last piece of your childhood. Grab a grilled cheese, just like your mom made you — if she used a paint roller.

CONTACT ANDREW BORYS AT aborys@nd.edu.

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHERE ARE YOU GOING FOR FALL BREAK THIS YEAR?

CRAIG SHESKY
Sophomore
O'Neill Hall

EMMETT KEARNEY
Sophomore
O'Neill Hall

LEO COLON
Sophomore
O'Neill Hall

RICHARD PASLEWICZ
Sophomore
Alumni Hall

ADAM KAUL
Senior
Off-campus

TOM TIBERIO
Senior
Off-campus

I'm going to go to the Inn 'n Out Burger, have some beers, a few laughs, and my troubles are over.

I'm going to go to the Home Depot, maybe Bed, Bath and Beyond. I don't know if I'll have enough time.

Travel through Europe with Gypsies.

The great state of Nebraska.

THE state of Ohio.

Students spend their Wednesday evening on the first floor of the Hesburgh Library, in an area commonly known as "The Fishhook," as they prepare for midterms in the week leading up to fall break.

OFFBEAT Balkans fight over Mother Teresa

SKOPJE, Macedonia — Just about everyone in this city accepts that Mother Teresa was a good person. That's about all they agree on.

As the late nun and Nobel Peace Prize laureate heads toward sainthood, a distinctive Balkan quarrel has broken out over bragging rights to her ancestry. The world knows her as Albanian. Or should that be Macedonian? Or Vlach? And what about Ko cleans?

Mother Teresa's message of borderless Christian love has run up against the historic fractures that led to six months of fighting in this Balkan country between ethnic Albanian insurgents and Macedonian troops in 2001. The same forces are now squaring over an inscription to be placed on her statue.

Tweens new target of toy market

NEW YORK — Girls like Kelsie Templin, an eight-year-old Kelsie Templin, are a challenge for the toy industry.

Unlike boys in the 8-to-12 age group, who seem easy to please with video games and action toys, Kelsie and her peers are in a fuzzy, in-between stage. Kelsie, for example, likes to collect stuffed animals, but she also enjoys more grown-up activities like shopping at Claire's Stores, creating picture frames for her room and listening to tunes by pop star singers Christina Aguilera and Britney Spears.

"I don't like action figure toys and babyish dolls," said Kelsie, who lives in Pembroke Pines, Fla.

This holiday season, toy makers and retailers are making a big effort to capture the hearts of girls like Kelsie, known in the industry as "tweens.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF Sculptor Chakaia Booker will present a lecture at the Slite Museum of Art's Annenberg Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Evening of Prayer from Around the World series will present a celebration of Hindu prayer tonight from 7 to 7:45 p.m. in room 330 of the Coleman-Morse Center.

Irish author and Pulitzer Prize winner Frank McCourt will give a lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in the Carey Auditorium of the Hesburgh Library. The event, which is free to the public, is the 20th installment of the annual Red Smith Lectures.

The Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Tour will present their rendition of William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are $15 for students and $25 for faculty and staff.

The Class of 2006 will sponsor a late-night grill on the Fieldhouse Mall tonight from 9 to 10 p.m. The event is free and open to all students.

Iron Sharpens Iron will present a concert entitled "For the Love" tonight in the LaFayette ballroom from 10 p.m. to midnight.

The marching band drumline will perform a midnight drummer circle in front of the Dome Friday at midnight.

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

CONTACT ANDREW BORYS AT aborys@nd.edu.

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

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

Members pass resolution creating Council of Representatives

Measure approved by 18-1 vote

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS

Senators passed a resolution forming the Council of Representatives from the Executive Cabinet at the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday. The resolution, similar to the one that failed to pass at the Senate meeting on Sunday, calls for four Senators to sit on the council and, along with the Student Body Vice President, to be given voting membership. Also, the resolution transfers the power to amend the Student Union Constitution to this new body.

The resolution, which needed a two-thirds majority to pass, was approved by a vote of 18 to 1, with 3 abstentions.

Cavanaugh senator Jordan Bongiovanni presented the resolution at Wednesday’s meeting, but she said after the meeting that it “came out of Senate as a whole from discussions at the two previous Senate meetings and Monday’s Executive Cabinet meeting.”

Bongiovanni told Senators during the meeting that the resolution was changed from the original to reflect their concerns.

“We took out things that Senators didn’t feel comfortable with, and added some things to make the resolution better,” she said.

Among the changes was the removal of the amendment stating that the power to approve the budget would be given to the Executive Cabinet. Also, the resolution explicitly forms the Council of Representatives, something that the first resolution did not do. Bongiovanni said that this formal creation of the body came from the “changes of composition and purpose of the Executive Cabinet,” including the new members and powers.

Furthermore, the resolution now mandates that the Council of Representatives must present all Constitutional changes to the Senate prior to final approval by the Student Body President. The purpose of this requirement, according to Bongiovanni, is to have a formal requirement of communication between the Council of Representatives and the Senate.

During the meeting, Keough senator Chuck Anthony called for another amendment to the resolution requiring the Senate to periodically review the Council of Representatives’ powers and giving Senators the authority to revoke any power of the Council of Representatives by a three-fourths majority. Anthony said that the need for this amendment came from a “need for a check on the [Council of Representatives],” even though, he continued, “it’s not something we would need to use often, but only if [the council abused their powers].”

However, Senators failed to pass this amendment by a vote of 11 to 10. Senators passed the resolution with the required two-thirds majority vote, and Bongiovanni said that this was a step towards greater efficiency within student government.

“We want to show that we’re consolidating ourselves ... We’re trying to mirror the Campus Life Council by forming an inclusive body,” she said.

Work on the Council of Representatives will start as soon as possible, said Student body vice president Jeremy Lao.

“Once we get back from fall break ... the Senate will elect members for the Council, and we’ll get started with any more constitutional planning. The first meeting [of the Council of Representatives] could be the Monday we get back from fall break, but it will probably be the week after that,” Lao said.

Contact Maureen Reynolds at mreynold@nd.edu

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Egan's determination also resulted in changes to Title VI and Title IX, equalizing pay for equal work among coaches. Because of her convictions, Egan said, she often faced harassment from students and coaches. "Male athletes would say things to me at lunch, and male teachers who were coaches would make comments to me in class," Egan said.

Despite winning the award this year, Egan said that she plans on continuing to give back to the community. "I'd love to continue volunteering in the future," Egan said. "Everyone needs to help out everyone else."

Contact Kelly Meehan at kmeehan@ndsmc.edu

Board continued from page 1

next few days. As opposed to the office of University President, which can be held only by a Holy Cross priest of the Indiana Province, the executive vice president — which was the third-ranking position in the University when Scully held the post — can be a lay person. The Board is also slated to hear proposals from Student Body President Pat Hallahan and to review a Faculty Senate resolution to review the Academic Articles. Other issues the Board may discuss include the endowment and University budget; the Board called for budget cuts last March as a result of losses to the endowment and the economic downturn. Construction on campus is another concern that may be raised. During the 2002-03 academic year, construction on most planned projects was postponed because of funding shortages. A variety of other unspecified topics could possibly be discussed by members of the Board.

The Board, composed of approximately 60 members, holds at least three regular meetings each academic year, one in the spring and one in the fall on campus and another at an off-campus location at another time during the year.

Contact Sheila Flynn at sflynn2@nd.edu

McCourt continued from page 1

the National Book Critics' Circle Award and the Los Angeles Times Book Award as well as the Pulitzer Prize for biography. "It also achieved a strong reception among critics and readers alike, attaining the position of best-selling nonfiction hardcover in the nation in November 2000. "Angela's Ashes" strungently occupied the same position for paperbacks for several weeks. Before writing his memoirs, McCourt taught writing at the prominent Stuyvesant High School in New York City for 17 years. He is currently writing a book about his teaching career. McCourt's talk will mark the 10th anniversary of the Red Smith Lecture in Journalism, which was first established in 1983 to honor 1927 Notre Dame graduate Walter "Red" Smith, famed sportswriter and New York Times columnist whose accomplishments included his two Pulitzer Prizes for distinguished criticism. The Smith Lectureship is administered by the John W. Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics, and Democracy, and aims to attract speakers who represent the strongest writing and the highest standards in the journalism field. Previous lecturers have included James Kilpatrick, Art Buchwald, Ted Koppel and Jim Lehrer.

Universal Press Syndicate plans to publish McCourt's lecture and distribute it to several thousand universities and educators later this year.

Contact Claire Heininger at cheininger@nd.edu

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Pope continued from page 1

tice to the poor and destruction of the environment. Many consider John Paul II's steadfast support of the Polish Solidarity movement as having a significant role in the Soviet Union's collapse.

While progressive in his pursuit of social justice, John Paul II has sought to limit the implementation of liberal theology and doctrine within the Church. He has attempted to move away from conciliatory toward more centralized authority in the Vatican. Throughout his pontificate, he has been strong in his opposition of women in the priesthood and relatively harsh in his rebuff of non-traditional theological interpretations.

Father Richard Warner, director of Campus Ministry at Notre Dame, characterizes John Paul II as a remarkable man for a variety of reasons. "He's been a man whose success as a pope for so many years is as much due to his intelligence as to his prayerful spirit. He is a strong advocate of doctrinal adherence, while at the same time a strong advocate of humanism and for supporting the young people who love him," said Warner.

Some of John Paul II's most noteworthy successes, he said, include his 1979 trip to Poland, his two addresses to the U.N. General Assembly in 1979 and 1995, his speeches to the Cuban people in 1998 and the success of World Youth Days from 1987 to 1997, in addition to growth of the Church worldwide.

"He has overseen tremendous growth of the Church in Asia and Africa," said Warner. In 1981, an assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square left John Paul II wounded by two bullets. The pope publicly forgave the shooter, Turkish-born Mehmet Ali Agca, three days after the shooting and credits his survival to the intervention of the Virgin Mary of Fatima, Portugal. In 1995, Agca was officially pardoned for the shooting by the Italian president.

The last 11 years of John Paul II's office have been marked by his deteriorating health. Although weakened, the Pope has visited the United States as recently as 1999. In past months, concerns have been mounting about the Pope's physical frailty and inability to complete speeches, but Vatican officials insist that 83-year-old pontiff is able to continue his work and shows no signs of respite.

Wednesday, the Pope kicked off the 25th anniversary cele-
Staten Island ferry crash kills 10

New York City faces worst mass-transit accident in decades as ferry slams pier

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Staten Island ferry carrying 1,500 passengers crashed into a pier as it was docking Wednesday, killing at least 10 people, tearing off victims' limbs and sending shattering planks of wood and twisted steel into the water, officials said. At least 34 people were hurt.

The 310-foot ferry, carrying about 1,500 passengers, plowed into the enormous wooden pilings on the Staten Island end of its run from Manhattan, reducing the front of the mighty boat to a mass of shattered planks, broken glass and twisted steel.

The crash happened on a windswept afternoon, with gusts over 40 mph and the water in New York Harbor very choppy.

"Everyone just jumped for their lives," said Bob Carroll told TV station NY1. "It was like an absolute horror ... The whole side of the boat looked like an opener on a can."

The ship's captain fled and was tackled down by police at his Staten Island home, as high-ranking police source, speaking on condition of anonymity. The ferry's crew was interviewed and tested for drugs and alcohol. Mayor Michael Bloomberg said.

At least 10 people were killed, 34 injured, the mayor said, making it New York's worst mass-transit accident in at least a generation. Some bodies were accidentally counted twice, leading to an initial report by city officials that 14 people died.

Firefighters picked their way through the pilings that came through the water, offi­cially touched down on the grasslands of Inner Mongolia in northern China's landmark debut flight Wednesday, killing at least 10 people, tearing off victims' limbs and sending shattering planks of wood and twisted steel into the water, officials said. At least 34 people were hurt.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known, although Bloomberg suggested the heavy wind as a possibili­ty. The National Transportation Safety Board convened an acci­dent investigation team, which will look at the weather, among other possible factors.

"The ferry was coming too fast," said witness William Gonzalez, who lives in a nearby apart­ment complex. "They had no control to stop the boat."

Commuters were trapped in piles of debris aboard the 22-year-old ferry, and victims screamed and dove for cover as metal crunched into wood just before the start of the evening rush hour, tearing girders, splintering planks and ripping a huge hole in the right side of the three­level, bright-orange ves­sel, which has a capacity of 6,000 passengers.

"People who were sit­ting there as the ferry docked were hit by the pilings that came through the side of the boat," the mayor said.

The pilings hit on the ferry's main deck, crash­ing into the windows that ordinarily afford a post­card view of the Statue of Liberty. Emergency vessels approach the Staten Island Ferry that crashed into a pier on Staten Island yesterday. The cause of the accident is unknown.

"There were numerous injuries like fractures and lacerations," said Fire Department spokes­woman Maria Lambert. "There were a couple of people with amputations — legs and arms."

Victims also suffered back and spinal injuries, chest pains, and hypothermia from the water, which was about 62 degrees.

The five-mile trip between Staten Island and Manhattan normally takes 25 minutes. A free ride on the Staten Island Ferry is one of the city's most beloved attractions to New Yorkers and tourists alike.

First Chinese space mission a success

Associated Press

JILINQUAN — China's first astronaut in space returned safely to Earth on Thursday when his craft touched down on time and as planned after 21 hours in orbit, the government said.

China's mission control declared the country's first spaceflight a success.

The craft carrying Yang Liwei touched down on the grasslands of Inner Mongolia in northern China as planned at dawn Thursday, the official Xinhua News Agency said. Minutes later, he emerged from the capsule and waved at rescuers, according to images broadcast by state television.

"The landing is successful," a China Central Television correspondent said. The station released an image of the capsule. The country's premier imme­diately spoke to Li Wei, Yang Liwei's spokesperson, and expressed his congratulations.

Shenzhou 5 landed at 6:26 a.m., the government said.

The government said his condition was "good," and the Web site Sina.com said he would undergo an immediate physical exam.

The landing came after a 21-hour mission in which Shenzhou 5 orbited the Earth 14 times. Though the govern­ment has been very secretive about its space program, it offered fre­quent glimpses of Yang throughout the trip and repeatedly said everything was going fine.

The completion of the mission was the crowning achievement of a 15-year, military-linked manned space program promoted as a symbol of national prestige both at home and abroad.

Cockroaches and trucks rushed to retrieve Yang. Earlier reports said the astronaut would be armed with knives and possibly a gun to protect himself against wild animals and other threats in the Inner Mongolian grasslands where the ship was to touch down.
WASHINGTON — Record-breaking fund-raiser Howard Dean leads the Democratic presidential field in the potential to raise millions more for his Democratic presidential campaign than any of his donors have given him in any other campaign year.

Dean finished the fund-raising quarter that ended Sept. 30 in second place in the Democratic field with nearly $15 million raised, about $12 million on hand. His rivals were bunched around $4 million or less, including Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, who fell short of the $4.5 million to $5 million his campaign had estimated he’d raise, and newcomers such as South Carolina Sen. John Kerry, who fell short of the $4.5 million to $5 million his campaign had estimated he’d raise, and newcomers such as South Carolina Sen. John Edwards and New York Sen. Chuck Schumer. All three candidates have posted less than $1 million in receipts for the year and said that exceeded the campaign’s expectations.

"It’s clear John Kerry will have all the resources he needs to win the Democratic nomination," Gibbs said.

Dean has raised about $25 million so far this year to take the lead in the Democratic money chase. About 99 percent of Dean’s donors have yet to reach the $2,000 limit, meaning they can give again, campaign manager Joe Trippi said.

Still, Dean’s total represents just a fraction of President Bush’s total of about $84 million. The president has $70 million on hand. The president’s total is in the bank than any Democrat has even raised.

Dean, however, outsued Bush over the last three months on the Internet, raising $7.5 million to the president’s $1.5 million.

The rest of the nine-member Democratic field trailed Dean for the quarter. Sens. Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama began October with about $7.8 million on hand. Clark drew roughly a third of his early money from California, New York, Texas and his home state of Arkansas. But in a sign of early growing pains, he was missing legally required donor state and employer information for more than $1 million of his donations.

Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt raised $3.8 million, about the same as in the previous quarter. Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut had been aiming for $4 million; North Carolina Sen. John Edwards was expected to report raising $3.5 million to $3 million; and Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich raised about $1.65 million. Carol Moseley Braun reported raising $125,410, but also had $113,918 in debt.

Bush has insisted that the $20.3 billion he wants to reconstruct Iraq’s electric system, health care and other needs would include grants rather than loans. Making the money a loan would feed suspicions that the United States wants to control Iraq’s huge oil resources for itself and its congressional allies said.

To try smuggling out the move toward loans, Bush sent Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of State Colin Powell to lobby GOP senators at their weekly lunch. Even so, with record federal deficits making lawmakers more sensitive over the amount of Iraqi aid, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and Senate Majority Whip Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said they would try to hold off on the Bush plan for now, even as the Bush administration seeks increased aid from Congress.

"I’m not overly confident, but I think people will listen" to arguments about the need for grants, not loans, Frist said.

Though details were still being completed, the bipartisan group of senators discussed making about $10 billion of the package a loan, but converting the money to grants if Saddam Hussein, Russia, France and other countries forgive 90 percent of the money they are owed by Iraq, which is estimated to be as much as $200 billion, including war reparations demanded by former Hussein’s government after its invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

The senators were considering language turning the loans into grants for each dollar of aid pledged by donor countries meeting in Madrid next week.

Sen. Ben Nelson, D- Neb., said he and other pro-loan senators hoped to have their amendment ready by Thursday. He said he still had to decide what entity in Iraq would receive the funds, since the country’s government has been replaced by U.S. administration.

"The loan is there to give an incentive to the holders of pre-war debt to forgive their loan and then we will forgive ours," he said.

Lawmakers and aides said the senators included Sens. Evan Bayh, D-Ind.; Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga.; Susan Collins, R-Maine; Chuck Grassely, R-Iowa; Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas; John Ensign, R-Nev.; and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine.
Banker fraud trial goes to jury

Quattrone awaits his fate as jury deliberates obstruction, tampering charges

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The obstruction of justice case against Frank Quattrone, an influential banker during the dot-com boom, went to a jury Wednesday with both sides offering different takes on what Quattrone was thinking when he urged employees to destroy files.

The government made a final argument to convince jurors Quattrone intended to block two federal investigations into how his bank, Credit Suisse First Boston, doled out shares of hot new stocks.

But Quattrone’s attorney urged the jurors not to believe arguments by prosecutors who are “trying to take things to the extreme” and prejudice people who feel for corporate executives that the defendants would “lie to save their own skin.”

On Dec. 5, 2000, Quattrone forwarded an e-mail written by a subordinate urging employees to “catch up on file cleanup and destroy some documents. Quattrone added his own strong endorsement.

“Quattrone contends he was merely following the bank’s document retention policy, which requires some document destruction. Obviously, employees know the papers are sought in subpoenas or are the subject of lawsuits.”

The move has been opposed by AT&T and other long-distance companies, who claim SBC has tried to thwart their attempts to enter the local phone business. Under federal law, SBC was required to open its local market before being allowed to enter the long-distance market.

The Justice Department told federal regulators in August that it could not support SBC’s request to offer long-distance service for the same reason. It didn’t block the deal, however.

FCC approves SBC service expansion

SBC argues that its service record has improved and it has allowed competitors to enter the local market.

Ohio regulators said in June that they would not oppose SBC’s application.

The San Antonio-based telephone giant had been locked out of the long-distance service market since the 1984 breakup of AT&T’s telecommunications empire under federal antitrust law.

In September, Michigan became the ninth state where SBC is allowed to provide long-distance and local telephone service.

SBC, which acquired Ameritech in 1999, is Ohio’s largest local service provider with more than 4 million phone lines.
**EPA defends ads promoting Bush environmental plans**

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency is standing by its advertising from two weeks ago to promote President Bush’s plan for reducing power plant pollution, despite House Democrats’ charges that it was a “misuse of public money.”

The ads promoting Bush’s “Clear Skies” legislation may violate anti-lobbying laws, say

Reps. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., John Dingell, D-Mich., and David Obey, D-Wis. But EPA spokeswoman Lisa Harrison insists the ads, which ran Sept. 26 to Oct. 2, were legal.

“It’s a moot point, because the ads have run their course,” she said Wednesday. “We’re not lobbying, because we’re not advocating an action. We’re educating people about the benefits of Clear Skies.”

EPA announced on Sept. 29 it was starting a national Spanish-language advertising campaign on the Hispanic Radio Network, timed to coincide with National Hispanic Heritage Month. The agency also took out a full-page color ad promoting Bush’s plan in a Spanish-language newspaper in Dallas.

Harrison said the ads were among 27 public service announcements that ran on the network’s 160 affiliate stations, covering topics such as asthma, the Energy Star program, radon, school buses, drinking water — and Clear Skies.

Bush’s legislation, one of his top environmental priorities, has awaited action in Congress since its introduction in the House and Senate in July 2002 and again last February.

The Democrats called the ad campaign “an inappropriate use of taxpayer dollars, quite possibly in violation of federal law” in a letter Tuesday to EPA Acting Administrator Marianne Horinko.

“We also believe this action is unprecedented,” they wrote, asking that EPA staff preserve any documents, including e-mail and computer files, related to the campaign.

They said several laws and Congress’ appropriations law for EPA, which bans the use of agency funds for “propaganda purposes,” may have been violated.

Federal law also prohibits federal officials from campaigning on legislation before Congress.

**IRAN**

**Inspectors visit Iran to check for nuclear weapons**

**Associated Press**

TEHRAN — U.N. atomic agency inspectors will visit any site considered necessary to check Iran’s claims that it doesn’t want to make nuclear weapons, the agency chief said Thursday after arriving in Tehran for key talks.

International Atomic Energy Agency chief Mohamed ElBaradei traveled to Iran to warn that an Oct. 31 deadline leaves the government little time to prove its claims.

Two weeks ahead of the ultimatum — and the subsequent threat of possible U.S. Security Council sanctions — there are “still outstanding issues to be resolved” before suspicions are dispelled, ElBaradei told The Associated Press after landing.

ElBaradei said it wasn’t too late for Iran to assist U.N. nuclear inspectors. He would not give details of ongoing inspections, but suggested reviews of both military and civilian facilities.

“If it’s civilian or military sites don’t matter much,” he said. “We visit sites that are relevant to our work. If it’s important to us to visit a site, we will do so.”

The United States and its allies accuse Iran of working on a secret nuclear weapons program, while Tehran says it is only interested in generating electricity.

ElBaradei, while flying to Frankfurt for a connecting flight to Tehran, told AP that despite the outstanding questions, Tehran had increased cooperation with agency officials in recent weeks, permitting inspectors visits to all sites they requested, including a military one.

“We asked and we were allowed to go there,” ElBaradei said. “I think we need all the information that we requested, and so far we have not received all this information.”

Mohamed ElBaradei, International Atomic Energy Agency Chief

ElBaradei said, “The key issue is the enrichment program — to make sure we have seen all nuclear experiments that have taken place in Iran, that we have seen all the nuclear material in Iran.”

If the agency’s board of governors finds next month that Iran has not answered all questions about its nuclear program by Oct. 31, they could refer the issue referred earlier this month to the U.N. Security Council for possible sanctions.

Iran twice has confirmed in recent months that particles of weapons-grade enriched uranium were found in separate places in the country. But the government maintains its equipment was “contaminated” by a previous owner.

Iran has signed the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which bans the spread of nuclear weapons. All Aliakbar Salehi, Iran’s senior diplomat to the IAEA, said earlier this month that Tehran and agency representatives reached “total agreement” on the issue of whether the country’s nuclear program is peaceful. For example, Iran will provide the IAEA with a list of the imported enrichment equipment it contends had been contaminated.

But ElBaradei suggested the agency was “a bit foot-dragging.”

“They have been increased cooperation, but again there are a lot of outstanding important issues that remain ... we don’t have much time left,” he said.

Diplomats said documentation was still lacking on the origin of the centrifuge parts Iran said it imported. Without that, the agency cannot compare the parts to establish whether the contamination came from abroad, as Iran asserts.

“We are getting lists, but we still need to be receiving more information as to the origin of this equipment,” ElBaradei said.

Diplomats said documentation was still lacking on the origin of the centrifuge parts Iran said it imported. Without that, the agency cannot compare the parts to establish whether the contamination came from abroad, as Iran asserts.

ElBaradei said he was going to Tehran on request of the country’s leaders.

“It was their view that my visit there move things forward,” he said.

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Facts and Figures on Poverty and America's Working Poor

The poverty rate in 2001 was 11.7 percent, up from 11.3 percent in 2000.

In 2001, there were 6.8 million poor families, up from 6.4 million poor families in 2000.

36% of persons living in poverty are children—the 2001 poverty rate of 16.3% for children is 1.5 times as high as the poverty rate for any other age group.

Two trends appear in the rise in homelessness in the past 15-20 years: a growing shortage of affordable rental housing and a simultaneous increase in poverty.

Two prime factors account for the increase in poverty: eroding employment opportunities for large segments of the workforce and declining value and availability of public assistance.

Things are heating up again!

The Center for Social Concerns is gearing up for another successful run of Project Warmth. Last year, over 4700 coats were received and distributed to sites all across the country, including the Appalachia region, outreach facilities around the South Bend area, and many cities throughout the nation.

EVERYONE can participate! Starting October 6, collection sites spread all over campus will be eager to accept your coat donations. These sites include:

Center for Social Concerns * Hammes Bookstore * LaFortune Information Desk * RecSports * North Dining Hall * South Dining Hall * Campus Ministry/Hesburgh Library * All Residence Halls * St. Michael's Laundry Distribution Center * Other sites will soon be announced!

In return for your coat donation, you will receive a coupon for 25% off of any new coat of your choice from the Notre Dame Bookstore. Keep that Fighting Irish spirit and generosity alive while fighting for the rights and dignity of the poor.

Hall Competition

As Project Warmth heats up again, so do the prizes for the two dorms with the highest percentage of participation. The first place dorm will receive $1000 and the second place dorm will win $500. Start energizing hall spirit for this great cause!

Sponsored by:

HAMMES BOOKSTORE  University of Notre Dame  St. Michael's Laundry Services  Student Government  Building Activities
A question of fashion

I am not boasting when I say that I dress better than I dance. It would be hard to imagine more damningly faint self-praise. The last time that I made an ill-advised foray onto a nightclub, a complete stranger tipped me to the floor and injected me with insulin. My friends, many of whom had seen me dance on previous occasions, agreed that it was an understandable mistake, although it did have the unfortunate consequence that my blood-sugar level now goes through the roof whenever I hear even a few bars of “Come to the Dark Side.”

My experience with clothes has been an understandable mistake, and partly because there is a long history of people going bankrupt. I suspect that if Congress passed a law which obliged citizens to wear Star Trek style jump suits, color-coded according to their status, there would have all the advantages of conspicuous consumption without the financial cost, not to mention the sheer effort of keeping track of which brands are in vogue. But fashionable dress signals more than just wealth. It’s important to distinguish between dressing well and dressing fashionably.

It’s possible to dress fashionably, but blissfully oblivious to it, in a blessed state very difficult to achieve. Why even try? Well, perhaps the best reason to ignore the lure of fashion is a venial sin, but in the realm of opinion its effects are more serious. What disgusted many people, myself included, about the anti-fashion canard is that it is a venial sin, but in the realm of opinion it’s a bit of a mixed bag.

Good clothes may be expensive; fashionable clothes must be necessarily. A good clothing store with a semi-automatic rifle, according to the Editor in Chief, can be as efficient as a modern marketing and sales force. Similarly, many people are too quick to congratulate themselves on holding “unfashionable” opinions.

The ideal must be to be anti-fashion canard itself as an exercise in vanity, placing oneself above the multitude. Simultaneously, many people are too quick to congratulate themselves on holding “unfashionable” opinions.

Peter Wicks is a graduate student in philosophy. His columns appear every other Thursday. He can be contacted at pwicks@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Security officer should not be paid

Monday’s news of the alleged actions of NDSP officer Tim Clark is hor­rible. A seven week old baby brother of a group of precious friends could be worse? How about the University still paying this man even though he admitted to the abuse?

I am appalled that this man is still on the payroll because in our recent past we have expelled four student athletes for only rumors of rape. We expelled them because we don’t have the employees to do our administration. I am appalled that our only option would be to deny the right of someone to express their affection for another person is not only abhorrent, but also inconsistent of what we value as love. As far as I am concerned, those who are gay and lesbian have the right to be in a relationship.

Heterosexism is not a disorder. If you’d like to learn more about the DSM-IV, go right ahead.

Perhaps this homophobia is created by the lack of interaction with individuals who are gay and lesbian. I wonder, has Rice had any relationships or friendships with anyone who is gay or lesbian? Because to judge a group based solely on one aspect of their lives in an unfair way without having interacted in any way with anyone from the group reflects poorly upon the prejudiced person. Why is Rice seemingly feels that it is his duty to make sweeping judgments against a group because of his own ignorance? In my own experience I hope that Rice would manage his time more usefully rather than finding ways to regularly denigrate other individuals who are different from him.

Jon Reddinger
Oxford, England
OCT. 15

Approach gay community with tolerance, respect

This is a response to Charles Rice’s Oct. 15 column. The Supreme Court’s decision regarding Lawrence vs. Texas will be a milestone on the path to equality for individuals who are gay and lesbian. While such an event holds promise for further progress in the fight for legalized same-sex marriages, sadly there are still those who would make the7bere suspicious and discriminating against individuals who are gay and lesbian.

Charles Rice emphasizes that “heterosexual marriage is generally ordered to the procreation of new persons, to whose education and upbringing the spouses legally and socially commit themselves. Same-sex couples can make no such commitment.” While Rice’s story is true, he is making a wild claim that same-sex couples are unable to or morally commit themselves to raise and educate a child. A child should be raised in a nurturing and loving environment regardless of whether or not it is fostered by one mother and one father, two mothers, or two fathers. If the reason for marriage is for the purpose of procreation, then my parents should reconsider their reasoning for marrying.

My parents were not able to biologically have children with anyone from the group reflects poorly upon the prejudiced person. To deny the right of same-sex couples to whose education another. To deny the right of someone to express their affection for another person is not only abhorrent, but also inconsistent of what we value as love. As far as I am concerned, those who are gay and lesbian have the right to be in a relationship.

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Support the Irish this weekend

Throughout this lovely week of midterms, I’ve heard many discussing their excitement over the final early for Fall Break. I would like to remind these people, in case they have forgotten, that we are playing USC Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium. That’s the big one here on campus, located right between DeBartolo Hall and the Joyce Center. I want to remind those freshmen or even upperclassmen who might be unacquainted with the significance of this matchup that this is the greatest and most storied rivalry in college football. As the Trojans have taken the 1924 Cotton Bowl, the first game between Notre Dame and an SEC team, California and whose storied 74-year history has seen countless legendary players and games, from Notre Dame’s Frank Stacks’ nearly decapitating Rodney Peete to Carson Palmer’s shredding the Notre Dame defense last year.

As if this were not enough, the Trojans are ranked fifth in the country right now, still holding on to national championship aspirations — aspirations that a young and rugged and revenge-minded Notre Dame team could squash with a monumental victory on Saturday.

Where do you fit into this picture? For God’s sake, it’s USC week. Midterms are over and you cannot possibly have any academic work to do. If you don’t practice the material each football Saturday already, go wild and immerse yourself fully in the Notre Dame football experience. Taligate as if there were no tomorrow, even if you are an avowed insufferable Notre Dame student, I hereby promise you that our team will win. Our team will win.

If you already booked a flight home on Friday, skip it and stay for the game anyway, realizing that you can always catch a ride home with a trucker. Riding 10 hours in an 18-wheeler is more enjoyable than you might expect, anyhow. Once inside the stadium, scream for the Irish until you can’t speak. Oh yeah, and look for me outside. I’ll be that guy wearing the Kelly green shirt, holding a beer and taking attendance.

Steve Martinony
Junior
O’Neill Hall
Oct. 15

Clarifying life at Oxford

This year, six juniors from Notre Dame are spending the year studying at the University of Oxford. While The Observer has chosen to run a col­umn written by one of these students, Geoff Johnston, there remain five others (Margarette Doig, Darren Lam, John Skakun, Alexandre Stewart and me) who are also experiencing, well, life outside of the Dome. Moreover, the six of us have the opportunity to really understand the higher education system in another country and another culture. As the Notre Dame bubble can sometimes feel so small and isolated as to be almost claustro­phobic, I think there is some worth in sharing with our classmates our experiences in a school system so old and rich with history that it makes the yellow mud-bricks look like a joke.

Unfortunately, Johnston’s column failed in a number of ways to convey our experience. One of the advantages to studying abroad is to gain a greater understanding of and appreciation for other cultures and then to carry this knowledge home and enrich one’s own society. This goal becomes difficult to realize when the information imparted is quite sim­ply wrong. Although some of the students here have failed to extend us such a courtesy, I think it is only fair to the students of Oxford and the British to correct some of the misstatements in Johnston’s column.

First of all, his characterization of the British as rampant alcoholics is completely inaccurate. The students at this school have a very healthful drinking culture that is both social and mature. Alcohol is viewed here as a natural part of social society; in fact, most orientation activities for new freshmen involve unlimited free liquor. And instead of having uncontrol­led bingeing, humiliating displays of public intoxication and eventual illness, the students here are all in incredibly good health. As far as I can see, this is the primary result of three notable aspects of the society. First, the food por­tions here are incredibly small, almost uncontrollable by American stan­dards. Second, the health care system as a whole is outstanding. Without a doubt, the school and the culture here is utterly unlike that at the University of Notre Dame.

Also, everything you’ve heard about lousy food is true—at the dining hall we’ve found piles of excellent food in local sandwich shops, restaurant, and even many pubs. The greatest obstacles to edible food have been money and time. This most certainly is not a consumer cul­ture, as the complete lack of available food after 11 p.m. testifies. The food situation here illustrates a final point I would like to clarify, and that is the general fitness of the citizens of this country. The people here are in incredibly good health. As far as I can see, this is the pri­mary result of three notable aspects of the society. First, the food por­tions here are incredibly small, almost uncontrollable by American stan­dards. Second, the health care system as a whole is outstanding. Finally, they exercise quite a bit. The primary difference between here and America is the lack of interest in muscle bulk, hence the poor weight facilities. Everyone is not only fit, but they are extremely lean by our standards. While they are not nearly as serious about college athletics as in the United States, people enjoy running or playing any number of sports.

Without the school and the culture here is utterly unlike that at Notre Dame. The dorm rooms, with our own bedroom, and bathroom, make our Notre Dame rooms look like prison cells. Students here have been given much greater freedom to make adult decisions, both in their aca­demic and social lives, and it works. The school is a part of a beautiful, interesting city and equally interesting country.

Eoin Blondel
Junior
Oxford, England
Oct. 15
ALBUM REVIEW

Big Boi and Andre 3000 show skills as solo artists

By KENYATTA STORIN
Scene Music Critic

Outkast’s Big Boi and Andre 3000 have been among the best in rap since the late 1990s, and are among a small group of elite rappers that have achieved both critical and commercial success. Unlike other duos in rap, like Mob Deep or The Clipse, over time Big Boi and Andre have distinguished themselves as individuals under the name of Outkast. Big Boi is the more conventional street-smart hustler, while Andre is the flamboyant out-of-thin-world poet. Perhaps it is no surprise then that their latest and likely last installment together, Speakerboxxx/The Love Below, is a double-disc split into two solo albums.

As many might expect, Big Boi’s disc, Speakerboxxx, is the more conventional of the two. Nonetheless, the album remains unique through its eclectic selection of experimental production, and Big Boi’s ability to rap quickly and creatively. He fires out rapid rhymes on “GhettoMuckin” in between intermittent slow seductive female vocals, successfully shifts between hard rhythms and a soothing chorus on the single, “The Way You Move,” shows his political side on the more serious “War,” and crafts clever sports allusions to family life on “The Rooster.”

A number of other tracks are assisted by a large array of guests, with well-known rap heavyweights like Jay-Z and Ludacris, as well as up-and-coming artists like Killer Mike and Konkrete. These guests generally hold up their end of the bargain, like in the fast-paced guitar and piano driven “Flip Flop Rock” with Jay-Z and Killer Mike, one of the album’s best.

The only real misgiving of the album is the inclusion of too many interludes in its second half, which disrupts its otherwise excellent flow.

In contrast to Big Boi, Andre 3000’s The Love Below is notably eccentric, drawing from jazz, pop, soul, funk, and hip-hop all at once. As a result, it is really anything but a hip-hop album. In fact, he does not rap until late into the fourth track, and rarely raps thereafter. Many listeners will be disappoint ed by this decision to stash hip-hop away in the backseat, but if one is able to get over this and the over-the-top eccentricity of the album, a lot can be appreciated. Several critics have even regarded the work as a long lost Prince album of sorts. Andre produces the entire album, showing great range with superb results. He dabbles in soul and electro-funk on the catchy “Hey Ya!” perhaps the best track on both albums, plays guitar in a duet with Norah Jones on “Take Off Your Cool,” and even produces a jazzy instrumental track, “My Favorite Things.” Lyrically, the entire album is about love and women, and while it unfortunately lacks the poetic creativity he has shown on previous Outkast albums. Despite the lack of substance, however, Andre shows a lot of emotion, and the album’s overall sound has so much variety that its lyr ical simplicity is not only much more forgiving, but almost a moot point.

Many longtime Outkast fans will undoubtedly be dismayed by the thought of the group parting ways, and many more will be disappointed by Andre’s lack of rapping. However, Big Boi’s piece is still a top-notch hip-hop album, and, if given a chance, Andre’s album is a work of art in its own right. Also, despite such discrepancies between the two, both artists still show elements of Outkast in their individual creations. It remains to be seen whether they will ever be able to duplicate the success they had as a pair, for Speakerboxxx lacks the razzle-dazzle of Andre, while The Love Below lacks the logic and direction of Big Boi. Nevertheless, the two show much potential as solo artists, and one could probably just start the point of two great solo careers.

Contact Kenyatta Storin at kstorin@nd.edu

ALBUM REVIEW

Kings of Leon enter the spotlight with latest release

By REBECCA SAUNDERS
Scene Music Critic

Some bands spend years trying to get reviewed by top music magazines like “Rolling Stone” and “Spin,” but for the band called Kings of Leon, this is not an issue. Not only is this up-and-coming garage-rock band being reviewed by these magazines, it is also featured as No. 3 in a list of the top rising bands and its album was given four stars by “Rolling Stone.” Spin magazine proclaims, “Kings of Leon bash pop like they’ve been rock stars for years.” Sons and nephew of a southern Pentecostal minister, the Kings of Leon possibly be deserving of all the press. The answer lies in one place, their second album Youth and Young Manhood, and it is an easy answer to find.

Youth and Young Manhood was released on Aug. 19 in America and was released prior to that in England. In England, the Kings of Leon rocked the charts and debuted at No. 5, and made it up to No. 3 by the third week out. The four-piece band (three brothers and their cousin) all with the last name Followill, range in age from 16 to 30 and have released a double-disc split into two solo albums. Despite the lack of razzle-dazzle, the entire album lacks the razzle-dazzle of Andre, while The Love Below lacks the logic and direction of Big Boi. Nevertheless, the two show much potential as solo artists, and one could probably just start the point of two great solo careers.

Contact Rebecca Saunders at rsaunder@nd.edu

Kings of Leon have quickly gained fame for the raw and edgy sound found on their latest release, Youth and Young Manhood.

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Kings of Leon have quickly gained fame for the raw and edgy sound found on their latest release, Youth and Young Manhood.
Songs About Jane, an album with music and message

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Same Maci Cotic

Maroon 5's Songs About Jane is one of those rare albums that manages to find a middle way between the age-old problem that plagues classic rock and pop songs alike: musicality versus accessibility. Take the opening lines from Led Zeppelin's famous rock anthem "Whole Lotta Love": "You need coolin'/ Baby, I'm not coolin'/ I'm gonna send you back to schoolin'." You need coolin'? Send you back to schoolin'? What on earth does that mean to the kids in those dance clubs around the world? This hip techno music is some of the most clever work ever, pleasing his fans while bringing in new ones along the way.

The first single off of Maroon 5's debut album, "Harder to Breathe," has been slowly creeping up the Billboard charts and may or may not crack the top 10; the second track, "This Love," is sure follow. The two singles are the most poppy on the album, showcasing Maroon 5's characteristic clean, crisp and upbeat sound. As much as the first two tracks stand out, Songs About Jane is light 12-song album without any real letdowns. Songs About Jane also shows off Maroon 5's ability to play within the pop and rock genres. The album has an off-kilter feel to it that will keep listeners guessing at what's coming next.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs36@umd.edu

Paul Oakenfold, back in the mix

By SARAH VARULAS
Scene Editor

Paul Oakenfold can be heard inside dance clubs around the world. His hip house music is some of the most popular on the market. With the release of his latest double CD set, "Great Wall," Oakenfold has recreated some of his best work ever, pleasing his fans while bringing in new ones along the way.

The first CD is classic Oakenfold: it starts a bit progressively and gradually builds into a fine example of melodic trance. Dave Gahan's "Dirty Sticky Floors" may be sticky, but DJ Junkie XL fixes the tune with a fantastic remix. Even Madonna's "Hollywood" is masterfully re-worked by Oakenfold to be an instant trance banger for this year. This disc reflects the Oakenfold fans learned to understand and take in, and is a trance-laced perpetual journey into Oakenfold's underground dreamland. Ethereal melodies take upon intricate chains of sounds and beautiful harmony give life to every part of this side of the mix.

The second CD, however, leaves much to be desired. Besides Ian Brown's "Fear" and the Patient Saints "Imperpetuum Mobila," the rest of what's being offered isn't very much, there is not as much good melody on the second disc as there is on the first.

Many people have recently criticized Oakenfold for some of the paths he's chosen as an artist. Since 2000, Oakenfold's career has not really seen albums like "Another World" or "Travelling," as living up to the previous unbreakable "Junkie XL" tracks that showcase what Oakenfold does best as a performer. Ubiya has some excellent tracks on this new release, but a majority of these songs are aimed in a new direction, stepping out of traditional dance music that fans know Oakenfold to use.

Oakenfold has tried many new things such as remixing Radiohead tracks. He has also appeared on albums like the "Swordfish" soundtrack and "Bunka," which ended up not being Oakenfold fans were looking for. Those were not fans, but rather it is an independent project like "Bunka," but rather it is a different direction showing his fantastic ability as a performer. That quality is exactly what fans will receive with this purchase.

Contact Sarah Varulas at vaby4547@siu.edu

Photo courtesy of mgm.com

Maroon 5's debut album, Songs About Jane, possesses a fresh sound that has quickly catapulted the band into the spotlight.

Photo courtesy of mgm.com

Page 13

Page 13

Photo courtesy of mgm.com

Frontman Adam Levine is able to throw funky blues and hip hop sensibilities into the otherwise clean-cut tracks like "Through With You" and "Not Coming Home" and even the swirly, love-struck "Secret." But what really makes Songs About Jane stand out among the dregs of album releases is that it manages to be a cohesive album that feels like it's about something as well as fun to listen to. Maroon 5 may not have revolutionized the music business overnight with the release of Songs About Jane, but they've managed to put together something fresh and new. Who knows? Maybe they'll eventually send Justin Timberlake back to schoolin'.
Red Sox force Martinez-Clemens rematch

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The resilient Boston Red Sox rallied just in time.

Trailing by two runs and nine outs from ending their season, they rebounded with a three-run seventh inning to beat the New York Yankees in Game 7 Wednesday and set up a whopper of a Game 7.

David Ortiz did it with a run-scoring single and Johnny Damon took the go-ahead run with a bases-loaded walk in the seventh inning that tied the AL Championship Series.

That brings the series down to one game. Thursday night, and it has all the makings of a classic.

Roger Clemens versus Pedro Martinez, both of whom are set off fireworks and focused during Game 3 at Fenway Park.

"I love it," said Martinez.

Boston, the top offense in the major leagues during the regular season, had been hitting just .230 in the playoffs and hadn't scored more than five runs in 10 postseason games. But the Red Sox remembered back to the first round, when they fell behind Florida two games to none before winning three in a row to advance.

"I can't even describe the excitement," said Martinez.

They rebounded with a three-run seventh and atoned for 16 hits and moved within a win of one of their first trips to the World Series since 1990.

"We've never been around a club quite like this," Little said.

"It typified our whole season," Boston manager Grady Little said.

The Yankees edged Boston 10-9 in the series.

"I guess it was supposed to come down to seven games," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "I don't know two clubs that are more evenly matched than we are."

Boston was edged by Jason Giambi and Jorge Posada and a two-run double by Allison Sancia

...to staked New York to a 4-6 lead. But reliever Jose Contreras couldn't hold it.

A swirling 25 mph wind floated

naps across the field all day, and the wind contributed to the clinch of the Boston Red Sox's first World Series title since 1918.

"It's all over the place," Giambi said after batting practice.

Boston. For the first time the championship series in both leagues will go a full seven games in the same year. It marks the first time the championship series between the two teams in one year. It marks the first time that is being held by both teams, the Red Sox and the Yankees, the third year of a championship series in both leagues.

The Red Sox beat New York 5-3 and Boston will play for the title Sunday.

"It was a good night," said Damon.

After an intentional walk to Varitek, Heredia walked Damon on four pitches — two of them close — forcing a third strike past Puntix. Heredia said of Heredia.

"It looked like he had a couple of strikes that weren't called, but that's what you've got to deal with on a regular basis," Torre said of Heredia.

"The one that Nomar looked like a routine fly ball," Torre said.

The Red Sox hit a similar shot over Williams for a double, took third on a wild pitch and scored the tying run when Ortiz smashed a single off first base. Felix Heredia relieved with one out and two on, threw a wild pitch that moved up the runners, then threw a called a third strike past Puntix.

"It's been just as exciting this series," Little said.

Boston Red Sox players Damian Jackson, Manny Ramirez, Johnny Damon and Troy Trotz celebrated after defeating the New York Yankees in game six. Game seven is tonight at 7 p.m.
Dungy requests replay review

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Tony Dungy thinks the NFL's replay system needs to be reviewed, and he believes the last two weeks have provided indisputable evidence the system does not work.

On Sunday, the Indianapolis Colts lost an interception because of a reversal, a decision that still confounds Dungy.

A week earlier, the Colts' miraculous comeback at Tampa Bay began with what the league now describes as an illegal onside kick — a play Dungy believes could not even be challenged.

Dungy won't answer.

"I want to know how it can happen and how it can be reviewed," he said Wednesday. "I understand that a mistake was made or whatever, but if we say this is the process, then how should it be followed?"

Dungy, the easygoing, soft-spoken Colts coach, is a liaison to the NFL's competition committee and has been an outspoken opponent of replay since his arrival in Indianapolis last year.

The recent incidents have added position — and apparently that of the Colts, too.

"I think that it's safe to say in March, when replay comes up to a vote, our stance will be obvious," team president Bill Polian said during his weekly radio show. "We'll be proponents of the doing-away with a system that simply doesn't work.

The current system gives coaches two challenges per game and requires conclusive evidence to overturn calls made on the field, something Dungy believes did not exist Sunday.

If the call on the field is upheld, the challenging team loses a timeout.

Dungy said replay was installed primarily to rectify what he called "gross" mistakes on critical plays, but he believes it is not being used properly.

He cited Sunday's play as an example.

Colts defensive end Chad Bratzke picked off a Jake Delhomme pass, then had it ripped out by a Carolina player.

Indianapolis' Raheem Brock fell on the loose ball, which was ruled a fumble on the field, at the Panthers 5.

After reviewing the play, referee Larry Nemmers announced Bratzke never had control and called it an incomplete.

Dungy acknowledges the play did not dictate the outcome in the loss, but he was still upset three days later because he believes the replays were inconclusive.

NHL

Bruins' Raycroft shuts out Stars

Associated Press

DALLAS — Boston Bruins goaltender Andrew Raycroft was good, but he admitted that he also had a little luck on his side.

Raycroft had 27 saves for his first career shutout, and Brian Rolston scored twice as the Bruins won for the first time this season, beating the Dallas Stars 2-0 Wednesday night.

"We dodged a bullet tonight against a hungry team and a talented group," Bruins coach Mike Sullivan said.

The Stars hit the goalpost four times — twice by center Jason Arnott — and failed to capitalize on six power plays.

"They worked the net and created some chances," said Raycroft, who raised his career record to 7-9-2. "We needed some breaks and we got them tonight."

Rolston scored in the first period and then added an empty-net goal with 3.7 seconds remaining to provide all the offense for the Bruins, who were outshot 27-13.

The Bruins, 0-6-3 in their last nine meetings with the Stars, killed four Dallas power plays in the third period.

"We created a number of quality chances but we couldn't find the back of the net," said coach Dave Tippett, who raised his career mark to 2-0.

"Sometimes that happens. He made some quality saves and we hit some posts. It was frustrating. We did some good things but didn't get a win out of it."

Marty Turco made 11 saves for the Stars.

Dallas put on the pressure in the second period but Raycroft stopped all 13 shots to preserve the Bruins' one-goal lead.

"We felt it was a matter of time before we scored but he played a great game," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said. "We're happy with our effort, but we're not happy with the loss."

Coyotes 2, Panthers 1

Sean Burke made sure the Coyotes would have their best start since moving to Phoenix.

Burke made 29 saves and Shane Doan and Radovan Surych scored Wednesday night to lead the Coyotes to a 2-1 victory over the Florida Panthers.

Phoenix, out of the playoffs last season, improved to 3-0 for the first time since the 1987-88 season when the franchise was the Winnipeg Jets. The Coyotes, who moved to Phoenix in 1996, opened this season with a 2-1 overtime victory over St. Louis. "As well as we're playing, Burke has been our best player every night," Doan said. "The blue line is making smart decisions, but Burke has been there to make the big save."

Bruins' goalie Andrew Raycroft and Panthers' Olli Jokinen watch the puck bounce away in a game last season.

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153 HURLEY HALL
NBA

Bryant defends present ‘compelling evidence’

Associated Press

EAGLE, Calif. — Kobe Bryant’s accuser showed up for her rape exam wearing panties containing another man’s sperm, a startling discovery that defense lawyers called “compelling evidence” the NBA star is innocent.

But Bryant’s preliminary hearing ended Wednesday with prosecutors telling a judge there was “uncontradicted” evidence that the Los Angeles Lakers’ guard raped the 19-year-old woman at a mountain resort.

“He held her by the back of the neck with his hands during sexual intercourse,” prosecutor Greg Gittenden said. “He lifted up her skirt. She said ‘no.’ He pulled down her underpants and she said ‘no.’ He penetrated her from behind and she cried.”

Judge Frederick Gannett said he was confident the defense won’t push for a trial.

If the two-day preliminary hearing wasn’t the entire prosecution case, Mackey tried to portray why it’s not worthy of your attention.

“The defense contends the judge would send the case to trial,” Mackey said. “No prosecutor puts on their whole case at a preliminary hearing.”

In this case, you saw kind of a sanitized version.

The 25-year-old Bryant, who sat stoically with his hands folded watching his lawyer tear apart the prosecution’s version of the case.

Occasionally, he leaned over and talked to his other lawyer, Hal Haddox.

Bickerstaff to be coach and general manager of Bobcats

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bernie Bickerstaff will be the coach and general manager of the expansion Charlotte Bobcats, two team sources told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Bickerstaff, who spent parts of 19 seasons as an NBA coach and the past year as general manager of the WNBA’s Charlotte Sting, will be introduced at a Thursday news conference, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

Karl Bicks, already a member of the Bobcats’ front office and former executive director of the National Basketball Developmental League, will be named assistant general manager, the sources added.

Gary Brokaw, former director of player personnel for the Orlando Magic, will hold the same role in Charlotte.

Brokaw had interviewed for the general manager position.

Charlotte vice president Ed Tapscott was not immediately available Wednesday night to discuss the hires.

The Bobcats begin play in 2004-05. They will replace the Hornets, who moved to New Orleans last year after 14 seasons in Charlotte.

The 58-year-old Bickerstaff was an NBA head coach with the Seattle SuperSonics (1985-90), the Denver Nuggets (1994-95) and the Washington Wizards (1996-99), compiling a record of 338-348 (.493).

He was NBA Coach of the Year for the 1986-87 season after leading Seattle to the Western Conference finals, where the SuperSonics lost to the Los Angeles Lakers.

Bickerstaff began his NBA coaching career in 1973 with the Seattle SuperSonics as an assistant.

He was part of a staff that led the then-Bullets into the playoffs 10 times, and the NBA Finals three times, including the 1978 NBA championship.

Bickerstaff was also the president and general manager in Denver from 1990 through 1997.

He was lured back to Washington to become the head coach when the Wizards were struggling at the All-Star break.

He rallied the team to its first playoff appearance in nine years, but was fired in April 1999 after going 13-19 after the NBA lockout.

The Bobcats also talked to Chris Wallace of the Boston Celtics, Walt PERRIN of the Utah Jazz and Maurizio Gherdani of an Italian club team.

The hiring ends a long waiting period for the Bobcats, who couldn’t make any moves until Michael Jordan decided if he wanted to be part of the team.

Jordan is a close friend of owner Bob Johnson, and was offered any rule he wanted.

That prevention Tapscott from moving ahead with his general manager job.

But Jordan decided last month to pursue majority ownership of his own team, kicking off Tapscott’s six-week search for a general manager.

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Florida Marlins advance to World Series

The Florida Marlins celebrate their 9-6 NLCS Game 7 victory over the Chicago Cubs in Wrigley Field Wednesday. The Marlins came back from a 3-1 series deficit to advance to the World Series.

Associated Press

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Florida Marlins advance to World Series.

CHICAGO — Waiting 'til next year will never, ever be so painful for the Chicago Cubs.

Given one final chance to beat the demons of their past and the Marlins, the Cubs couldn't get it done. Kenny Wood failed to hold an early lead and Wrigley Field fell silent as Florida capped its stunning NLCS comeback with a 9-6 win in Game 7 Wednesday night.

Destiny? Fate? The fan in the back as the ball hopped up in the seventh inning for a two-run double to left-center field in Game 7 Wednesday night.

That poison ivy will certainly be tinged with tears, too.

Even after being shut out in Game 5 by Josh Beckett, Sammy Sosa and the Cubs were in excellent position as they returned home. But ace Mark Prior and Wood lost on back-to-back days for the first time this season and suddenly a sure thing had turned sour.

"These are two tough guys to beat," I'll tell you what," Beckett said. "We got a break. Things work out for a reason, I guess."

The sellout crowd of 39,574 was without the infamous Steve Bartman — the fan who deflected a foul ball during the Marlins' eighth-inning rally in Game 6.

Indianapolis minor league team to keep manager

MILWAUKEE — Former Milwaukee Brewers star Cecil Cooper will manage the club's Triple-A affiliate in Indianapolis again next season, the team announced Tuesday.

Cooper, 53, made his managerial debut with the Indianapolis Indians last season. The team finished with a 64-78 record but went 45-44 over the last three months of the season.

"I'm really looking forward to coming back for another season," Cooper said. "I'm excited for the opportunity to work with some of our top young players."

Cooper came to the Brewers in a trade with the Boston Red Sox after the 1997 season. The former first baseman ranks among the Brewers' leaders in nearly every offensive category.

In Brief

O'Neal misses Wednesday game with back injury

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Pacers forward Jermaine O'Neal was scratched from Wednesday night's preseason game against Denver with a sore back.

O'Neal was injured in Tuesday's overtime loss to Chicago. Indiana coach Rick Carlisle said his star player was hurt when Chicago's Kendall Gill inadvertently hit O'Neal in the back as he went up for a shot.

O'Neal was scheduled to have tests Wednesday night and will be evaluated this weekend by a back specialist, Carlisle said.

Colts re-sign RB Allen, cut OL Newton

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts re-signed running back Brian Allen Wednesday and waived offensive lineman Jim Newton.

Allen was one of the Colts' three sixth-round draft picks in 2002 and was the team's leading rusher during the preseason. But he was released in September and signed to the practice squad.

He was waived a second time before the Colts' game against New Orleans on Sept. 28. Allen said Wednesday he had been working in Indianapolis since then, hoping for another chance.

Coach Tony Dungy said the Colts needed a running back because Ricky Williams, the starter the last three weeks, could miss two weeks with a sprained right ankle.

Indianapolis is hopeful Edgerrin James, the NFL's rushing champ in 1999 and 2000, will return for the Houston game Oct. 26 after missing the last three games. The Colts have a bye this week.

Newton, a rookie free agent, was activated off the practice squad for Sunday's game because the Colts' two starting tackles — Ryan Diem and Tarik Glenn — were inactive. Newton did not play Sunday against Carolina.

around the dial

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Clemson at N.C. State 7 p.m., ESPN

MLB

Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees 7 p.m., FOX

NHL

Chicago Blackhawk at Columbus Blue Jackets 7 p.m., FOX Sports

MLB

Associated Press

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Fisher continued from page 24
defensive backs had good coverage.
"We've been working on our passing game all year," Gorman said. "We had to start a freshman quarterback, but he's really starting to step up." St. Ed's wide receiver Joe Pomereneke had a valiant effort in his team's loss with 82 yards on five receptions.

The Green Wave needed only five plays to score on their opening drive, with Cullen completing passes of 23 and 40 yards before handing off to running back Kameron Chappell for the touchdown. The two-point conversion failed.

St. Ed's was forced to punt on its first possession of the game, and Fisher opened the lead to 12 points with a 13-yard touchdown pass to Gorman. Again, the conversion failed.

St. Ed's got the ball back and drove down to the Fisher 25-yard line, but had to turn the ball over on downs. With time running out in the first half, the Green Wave engineered a seven-yard scoring drive that culminated in a 20-yard touchdown reception by Gorman. Fisher increased its lead to 20-0 by running for the two-point conversion.

The Green Wave would score once more near the end of the third quarter, with running back Andy Pfiester scoring on a 1-yard touchdown run at the end of a seven-play drive. The two-point conversion was successful.

St. Ed's made one last attempt to get on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter, driving down to the Fisher 20-yard line before again turning the ball over on downs.

"We really played our hearts out," Pomereneke said. "We really had a good season and I think we showed something to other teams this year.

Contact Justin Schover at jschover@nd.edu

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**College Football**

**Edwards on 'same page'**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Brayan Edwards wants to do more than just win, catch passes and score touchdowns for Michigan.

The junior receiver cares about his image. And that image has been in question since senior Kent Carr said, "Brayan Edwards and I are not on the same page," after the Wolverines' season-opening game.

"I don't want to sit here and be like a victim, but I think some people are attacking my integrity," Edwards said. "And it's just not fair."

After being benched for the first four offensive plays of the season, Edwards caught five passes for 78 yards and two touchdowns against Central Michigan.

When Michigan beat Indiana three weeks ago, Edwards caught three passes for 42 yards and a TD after 70 days of being relegated to watching from the sideline for most of the first half. "This doesn't need me to make plays," Edwards bristled after the game.

Edwards said earlier this week it bothered him to know some thought of him as brash and arrogant because he wants to be known as "a good guy."

"That's all I care about," he said. "Edwards would be praised often if his accomplishments warranted a focus.

He leads the Big Ten with seven receiving TDs, is tied for the conference lead with 13 receptions and his 575 yards receiving trail Big Ten leader Lee Evans of Wisconsin by just 21 yards. Edwards has caught at least three passes in 20 straight games.

Edwards, the son of former Michigan running back Stan Edwards, last year had 67 catches for 1,015 yards and 10 TDs to lead the Wolverines to a 10-win sea-soon. The 6-foot-3, 205-pounder is expected to add to his impressive statistics with No. 17 Michigan (5-2, 2-1 Big Ten) playing Illinois (1-6, 0-3) at home Saturday.

Edwards could continue to brush off the media. Even so, he said he is determined to have his voice heard. In particular, he said he does not want people to see him as talented but troubled like the NFL's Terrell Owens and Randy Moss.

"Those are two of the best receivers in the game. I wouldn't mind from that standpoint, but they've had some things gone wrong, on and off the field, and there's been a couple of situations where they're perceived as arrogant and selfish individuals," Edwards said in his first extended interview this season.

"I can't be lumped into that category, because I'm not an arrogant and selfish individual and I wouldn't want to be perceived that way," he said. Edwards was forced by Carr to change his me-first attitude during preseason practices.

"He's team-oriented now," Pape said. "He cares about how the team does and not about his individual performance. That's the greatest change that he's made."

"He always wanted the team to win, but he used to complain about not getting the ball."

But Pape said it would be wrong to think of Edwards as a "bad person."

"He's a great guy," Pape said. "He's not selfish, he just wants to make plays. He just needed to focus his energy in a different direction."

"He never did anything tremendously bad, but just did a lot of little things that built up."

Edwards said Carr's problems with him stemmed from being five minutes late to an 8:30 a.m. team meeting in August.

"Especially for a guy that just got No. 1, you can't make mistakes like that," Edwards said.

Edwards wanted to wear No. 1 before this season, but wore No. 8 last season. Two years because Carr said he had to earn the right to wear the coveted Michigan jersey worn by former greats such as Anthony Carter and David Terrell.

Unlike Terrell, who left Michigan after his junior season and was drafted by Chicago, Edwards said he will play for the Wolverines as a senior because he wants to win a national championship and earn his degree and he loves Michigan football.

He said his decision would not change if he was project- ed as a top 10 pick.

Carr said he doesn't regret making his pat with Edwards public.

"I think it was the only way he was going to get the mes-sage," Carr said. "I had tried to give it to him personally pri-vately, and he wasn't getting it."

When Carr was asked if he and Edwards were now on the same page, Carr paused for several seconds, then smiled.

"Absolutely," he said. "It's great to be on the same page."
HOCKEY

Simon cherishes memories of friend Snyder

By JUSTIN SCHUVER

One was from Shaker Heights, Ohio, an affluent suburb of Cleveland. The other was from Elmira, Ontario, a tiny Canadian town.

On Oct. 15, that friendship came to an abrupt end.

That night, Dan Snyder was leaving a season-ticket-holder event in Atlanta with teammate Dany Heatley. Snyder had recently learned that he'd been offered a roster spot on the Thrashers, while Heatley was preparing for his NHL up-and-coming superstardom, having led the Thrashers in points during the 2002-03 season.

While driving away from the event, Heatley's Ferrari crashed into a wall in the Buckhead area of Atlanta, killing Snyder as one of his strengths.

The other was a junior who plays for the Orlando Solar Bears and a Calder Cup (the American Hockey League championship) with the Chicago Wolves in 2002.

The Predators were scheduled to play a preseason game in 2003. In a 4-3 overtime win over the Buffalo Sabres on Feb. 17, Simon scored his first career NHL point on an assist.

The player whose goal he assisted? Dan Snyder.

"There's so many memories, probably some you can't print," Simon said with a laugh. Growing more serious, "You just made a mistake," he said. "It's just unfortunate that his life was cut short like that."
Falls continued from page 24

idea who his top six are —
guards Chris Thomas, Torrian
Jones and Chris Quinn and big
men Torin Francis, Tom
Timmermans and Jordan
Cornette.

Based on how Notre Dame's
fall practices have shaped up,
Brey believes Falls and sopho-
more Rick Cornett are on the
verge of cracking Notre Dame's
elite eight.

"Those six guys, if we had to
 toss it up, we'll feel pretty good
 about that," Brey said. "It's a
 matter of who is going to join
 those six?"

Cornett's emergence as a piv-
otal player for the Irish comes
after a season last year in which
he considered retiring. He only
played in 12 games and aver-
geared just over five minutes
and 2.5 points a game.

But part of his slow develop-
ment came from the 6-foot-8, 255-pound forward's need to
adopt a strenuous lifting pro-
gram and time to adjust to
college competition.

"The adjustment from his high
school level ... was almost a
shock," Brey said. "He had never
lifted weights before. Now, he's in
there and is one of the stronger
guys.

"He's a little
crusher, too."

Falls, on the
other hand,
came to Notre
Dame expecting
to play a major
role. He just
 wasn't as pre-
pared for how
easily he would
mesh with a team that rolled
last year on 3-point shooting.

"I think (the team) knows I can
 shoot the ball," Falls said.
"They're pretty confident that if
they get me the ball and I'm
open, I'll make it."

Yet Falls admits he doesn't
quite know the Irish offense yet
and is still trying to figure out
exactly where he fits into Notre
Dame's plans. He envisions a role
this year where he comes off the
bench, but the Irish coaches are
harping on the freshman guard
about the importance of finding
his shot when he is in the game.

"A high school kid joining this
program, he's thinking maybe I
should swing it," Brey said, "but I
want him to hunt his shot."

How exactly
Falls and Cornett
fit with the rest of
the Irish six will be
determined during the
team's fall break trip to
Barbados. In Notre
Dame's three
colleges scheduled exhibi-
tions there, Brey
tends to look around
with a variety of different
lineups to find out which ones
are the most effective.

"Maybe you can get a Rick
Cornett and a Colin Falls some
extended minutes," Brey said.
"After all, there's not a lot on
the table, so let's go."

Contact Andrew Soukup at
asoukup@nd.edu

Colin Falls will look to fill the shooter's role that Matt Carroll
played so well on last season's team.

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Men's Basketball
Peterkin quits Irish squad

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Omari Peterkin has quit the
basketball team and withdrawn
from the University for personal
reasons, the school announced
Wednesday.

Peterkin, a 6-foot-8, 264-

Thank you
Michelle McCarthy
Jackie Clark and Steve Miller
and the Sophomore Class
for our football Parents' Night Out.
It was a real Winner!

Your favorite kids on campus
and their parents at University Village

Tom Timmermans, Jordan
Cornette and Rick Cornett at the
forward and center positions.

"We support Omari's decision
to withdraw from school and
wish him the best in his future,"
Irish coach Mike Brey said in a
statement.

Colleges across the country
waged a fierce recruiting war
for Peterkin, who had slipped
below the radar, in April 2002.
Notre Dame beat out other top
college programs in part
because Peterkin was intrigued
by Notre Dame's strong aca-
demic regimen.

Peterkin was a member of the 2003
Virgin Islands National Team
that competed in the Olympic
qualifying tournament this sum-
mer in Puerto Rico. His best out-
put came in the team's loss to
the United States, when
Peterkin scored two points and
grabbed four rebounds in 11
minutes of playing time.

DeMatha honors Brey

Brey has been chosen to
deeive a Distinguished Alumni
Award from his alma mater
DeMatha High School.

The award is given to one
alumnus every two years for
accomplishments achieved since
leaving the high school.

Brey graduated from the high
school in 1977 and was a two-
year member of the varsity bas-
ketball team coached by the leg-
endary Morgan Wootten. After
leaving the school, Brey returned
to college. Brey returned
five years later to serve as an
assistant coach under Wootten.
He spent five years as Wootten's
assistant before accepting an
assistant coaching job under
Mike Krzyzewski in 1987.

"I'm honored and flattered to
receive this award," said Brey.
He will be honored at an Oct.
26 dinner. "My experiences as
a student, athlete and coach at
DeMatha have prepared me and
helped me to develop the
impact of DeMatha because it had such a
great impact on my life."

Contact Andrew Soukup at
asoukup@nd.edu

OCUS/WORKS/The Observer
**Women's Soccer**

**Tancredi invaluable to success of No. 2 Irish**

By ANDY TROEGER Sports Writer

For most college athletes, playing in a foreign country, missing an entire season due to injury or changing positions would be a difficult challenge to overcome. Tancredi would be able to conquer all three in time to become an All-American candidate.

But that only begins to describe the importance of central back Melissa Tancredi to the women's soccer team.

Tancredi, a Notre Dame from Ancaster, Ontario after being on the Canadian under-19 National Team.

"My parents definitely fell in love with it," Tancredi said. "I didn't want to leave Canada at first, but my visit really changed my mind. I had no idea that the soccer team here was this good." Tancredi's soccer career did not get off to a good start as she missed her entire freshman season due to an ACL injury suffered during preseason.

"It was very frustrating," Tancredi said. "I wasn't able to play at the same time because I didn't really know what I was getting into. I was just watching the team and how they play was good."

She started to emerge as a forward in 2001, scoring 10 goals and adding two assists in 10 games as a forward alongside classmates Amanda Guertin and Amy Warner.

"I think Tancredi is the team in scoring that season, finishing with four goals and four assists," Coach Randy Waldrum said. "Then as a junior, Tancredi was one of many Irish players affected by the rash of injuries suffered in the Irish defense. She was forced into the central defensive early in the season against Hartford, and then became a fixture at central back later in the year before becoming a force at the position this season."

"She's been phenomenal," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "It's been an ongoing process, but now she's finally comfortable with the move and with riding the game from the different position. She picked it up so quickly and has become a leader in the defense."

"I really didn't want to change originally," Tancredi said. "Then at first it was OK because I figured I was doing it for the team. Then I eventually really started liking it."

"Having been a forward, I definitely think I have an edge because I can anticipate where the forwards are going to go from past experience." Tancredi continued using her defensive skills in defense through her physical style of play and her ability to win the ball in the air. She added an added dimension by being able to attack from her defensive position.

"She's got so many dimensions," Waldrum said. "She's a great defender with the ability to come forward into the attack. The opposition has a real tough time dealing with that."

"Opposing players fear her, and she has the ability to send a message with some of her tackles."

Along with her stellar play this season has come an increased leadership role for Tancredi.

"Along with the way she's played, she's got those leadership qualities," Waldrum said. "I think the other players have looked up to her ever since she got here, but she needed to have confidence in her own play before she could really become a leader."

"She's got a blast to be around, and a great competitor, but until this year she didn't understand how much people on the team look up to her," Warner said. "This is the first year she's really taken advantage of that because her teammates really see her as a leader."

The rest of the Big East has noticed Tancredi's play as well, as she has been named Big East Defensive Player of the Week twice in a row. Over the course of the season, Tancredi has scored two goals along with four assists, in addition to being the leader of a defense that has not allowed a goal in their last 584 minutes, including six consecutive shutouts.

Her impact is not lost on her teammates, either.

"If there's a center back in the country I wouldn't want to play against, it would be her," Warner said. "We talk about being second in the country in goals against average and in goals scored and I think they go hand in hand."

"Part of the reason we do so well offensively is because we have to play against defenders like Tancredi every day in practice."

The Irish, now 14-0-1, face a stiff test against No. 14 Connecticut on Friday night, but Tancredi and the Irish feel the change in attitude from last season will continue to propel them through the rest of their schedule.

"It's amazing how much confidence we have all the way from the freshmen to the seniors, in both ourselves and team," Tancredi said. "It's a different quality of play and the effort and intensity given in practice shows on the field." Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu

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**Men's Basketball Walk-On Tryouts**

**Thursday, October 30, 2003**

**In the Main Arena (Joyce Center)**

- Bring your gear ready to practice
- Practice will be run by Head Coach Mike Brey and the Irish Staff
- Any questions please call the office at 1-6225

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**CHIP MARKS/The Observer**

Melissa Tancredi, seen here making a pass against North Texas, is a deserving All-American candidate.

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**CHIP MARKS/The Observer**

Tancredi seen here making a pass against North Texas, is a deserving All-American candidate.
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Happy Birthday! You have what it takes to gain the respect and admiration you’re looking for this year. The more you offer others, the greater gain you will make yourself. You have the opportunity to please yourself well if you take on all that you can and work hard to finish what you start. Your creative talents will be recognized. Your numbers: 1, 5, 13, 27, 32, 36, 40.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expect your mate to be ready for a good argument. Try to direct the situation into a passionate affair instead. Showing honor and refusing to get your back up will help. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have to be careful while traveling. Traffic violations will distress you greatly. Make sure all that your immigration documents are in order.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You’ll be in the mood for love. Spend some time with your partner and let him/her know exactly how you feel and what your intentions are. You’re ready to make personal changes. To get those things underway, make sure that your own affairs are in order.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deception is apparent when dealing with family or children. You may want to put some energy into beautifying your living quarters. Try to direct the situation into a passionate affair instead. Showing humor and refusing to get your back up will help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You’ll be in the mood for love. Spend some time with your partner and let him/her know exactly how you feel and what your intentions are. Your numbers: 1, 5, 13, 27, 32, 36, 40.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don’t argue with friends or relatives. You won’t win the long run. Be observant and hold on to your thoughts. You’ll be able to use the information you acquire at a later date. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You’ll be in the mood for love. Spend some time with your partner and let him/her know exactly how you feel and what your intentions are. Your numbers: 1, 5, 13, 27, 32, 36, 40.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Secret affairs may be tempting, but they certainly won’t be hot enough to make up for the problems they will cause in the long run. You need to have a little integrity when dealing with love. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Overindulgent friends will not be a wise choice. You are not a little self-centered regarding your emotional matters. Let your outlet be self-improvement, not escapism. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Consider traveling to countries that will spark your interest from a cultural or philosophical point of view. Deal with relatives and those you may have wrong perceptions. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Help others with their personal problems. Don’t lend cash. Just give good advice. Your interests in philosophy and the study of human nature is growing. ***
FOOTBALL

Making the first push
Young Harris shows unusual maturity along offensive line

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

Notre Dame running back Julius Jones’ record-breaking 262-yard game was more than just an outstanding performance by the Irish running back. In fact, it was due largely to the play of the Irish offensive line, which for the first time Saturday saw significant success in moving opposing defenses off the line.

One key member of that line was freshman Ryan Harris, playing in his first collegiate game. The right tackle was a big part of Notre Dame’s success running the ball against the Panthers.

"He performed very well. I think to put a freshman in his first start in that situation against a highly ranked team, I think he performed very well," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said.

"But again, he still has a lot of room to go, and he would be the first to say that.

In fact, Harris has been the first to say just that, and he has been hasty to give himself too much credit for his performance and the performance of the offensive line last Saturday.

"I feel like I played okay — nowhere near what I’m happy with, and I feel I can do a lot better, and I will get a lot better," Harris said. "It was my first game, and I feel I did okay. There is definitely room for improvement, and it will happen."

But even the fact that Harris could come in as a freshman and start along the offensive line — a position that requires both physical and mental maturity — is a testament to the youngster’s ability.

"He really has done a great job of developing. It was a process that started even back in fall camp," offensive line coach Mike Denbrock said.

"He came in here with a special ability and showed a lot of maturity for a young guy."

The biggest question about Harris at the beginning of the season had been his lack of size. Harris entered the year listed at 6-foot-5, 270 pounds. Which is a little undersized for a Division I tackle.

"The thing we worried about was that here’s a guy that reported at 270 pounds," Denbrock said. "Can he hold up? Can he do it and be consistent and do the things you need him to do?"

whether or not he would be the first to say just that, and he has been hasty to give himself too much credit for his performance and the performance of the offensive line last Saturday. "I feel like I played okay — nowhere near what I’m happy with, and I feel I can do a lot better, and I will get a lot better," Harris said. "It was my first game, and I feel I did okay. There is definitely room for improvement, and it will happen."

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Interhall Football
Green Wave shuts out St. Ed’s

By JUSTIN SCHUYER
Associate Sports Editor

So far, this season has been a disappointing one for Fisher. Wednesday night, they got the chance to take out a little frustration and perhaps have the chance to back into the playoffs with a 20-0 win over St. Ed’s.

Wide receiver Tom Gorman had two touchdowns and the Fisher defense held strong as the Green Wave posted the shutout.

“This was a huge game for us," Gorman said. "We expected to play like this all year. It was good for us to come out and show people we can play like this.”

Despite starting a freshman at quarterback in Casey Cullen, the Green Wave were able to pick apart the St. Ed’s passing defense, with Gorman carrying most of the load with 83 yards on three receptions.

Cullen finished the game 7-for-15 with 163 yards. He also collected several key scrambles when the St. Ed’s defense could not mount an attack on the Fisher defense Wednesday night at Richie fields.

Major League Baseball
Interfering fan a Notre Dame grad

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Television cameras captured the image of That Fan reaching up to deflect a foul ball away from the glove of Cubs outfielder Moises Alou Tuesday. His face was depicted on newspaper paper’s Wednesday editions, e pinpointing on the advice of the company’s human resources department, did not come to work Wednesday.

Bartman became an infamous part of Cubs history when he reached up to try to catch a foul ball in the eighth inning of Tuesday’s game when the Cubs led 3-0. He reflected the ball away from Alou and the Marlins went on to score eight runs in the

Men’s Basketball
Freshman joins the rotation

Colin Falls picked Notre Dame partly because he knew the Irish, with Matt Carroll graduating, could need a sharpshooter.

But he didn’t expect to be on the receiving end of so many passes in practice so quickly.

Now, the Irish want the freshman to get used to the fact that he’ll be one of the team’s most potent shooters.

"I told him, ‘You don’t know how lucky you are. These guys know how to play with a guy like you,’" Brey said a week ago. ‘If they keep throwing it to you, they must have confidence in you to shoot the ball.”

In his three years at the helm of Notre Dame’s basketball team, Mike Brey has almost always used an eight-man rotation. Sure, he’ll rotate players with less experience into the rotation in less-important fall games and tinker with different lineups. But come Big East play, unless it’s a blowout, usually only eight guys will get into the game.

Right now, Brey has a good described lifelong Cubs fan, lived in Keenan Hall and graduated from the Yarkees in 1999 with a degree in finance. When he arrived at Wrigley Field, Brey was employed as a consultant for Hewitt Associates. Bartman, on the advice of the company’s human resources department, did not come to work Wednesday.

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