Police continue investigation, await results

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN

South Bend police said Monday that the investigation of a fatal crash Sunday morning was pending results from a blood-alcohol test on the driver of the car and the reconstruction of the accident.

St. Joseph County deputy prosecutor Ken Cotter said he expects to make a decision on whether to file charges later in the week as more information comes to light. No charges were filed as of Monday, Cotter confirmed.

Ryan O'Connor, 24, died Sunday at St. Joseph Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in the crash that occurred in the 1800 block of South Bend Avenue at approximately 3:27 a.m. South Bend Police officer William Kraus said in a news release that members of St. Joseph's Hospital gathered Sunday for a memorial mass in honor of Ryan O'Connor, a former Notre Dame student killed in a car accident Sunday morning.

Interest in overseas programs remains high

Info sessions occur this week

By LYNN SIKORA

The lure of Europe is in the air this week as students clamor to attend information sessions for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's overseas programs. Study abroad programs are becoming increasingly popular at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's as both schools seek to expand their overseas offerings.

Though officials don't know exact numbers until application deadlines have passed, initial student interest is high this year. "It is hard to gauge the numbers because it varies year to year due to curriculum and security," said Thomas Bogenschild, director of international study programs at Notre Dame. "We are expecting a similar turnout as last year, but we don't know what the impact of the bombing in Madrid will be for example."

Within the past few years, Notre Dame has placed among the top schools in the nation for the number of students who study abroad. Generally 800-900 Notre Dame students study abroad per year, said Bogenschild, and the number rises to 1,100 to 1,200 when specialized programs such as the Rome architecture program are included.

Last year, Notre Dame initiated a new program in Israel and a yearlong option in London. Notre Dame's largest study abroad program, in London, will offer the yearlong option for a small number of students next fall. It will target students who focus on British studies and could benefit from studying in a culture not on the list.

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Police cite 29, arrest 2 over weekend

Observer Staff Report

The joint task force of Notre Dame Security/Police, State Excise Police, St. Joseph County Police and South Bend Police issued 29 citations and made two physical arrests on Saturday amidst the events surrounding the Michigan game.

NDSP director Rex Rakow said the most common citations handed out were minor in consumption, minor in possession and public intoxication, though reports from all the officers on duty were not yet compiled for statistics. Exactly how many of the two arrests made, according to Excise officer Sergeant Michelle Traugbrug, Elizabeth Ryder, 20, was arrested before the game on charges of possession of a fake ID, minor in possession, minor in consumption and resisting law enforcement. Ryder is not listed as a student at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's or Holy Cross.

John Klym, 25, was arrested on charges of public intoxication and battery to a police animal. Klym reportedly struck the Excise police horse bösa when officers told him to leave the parking lot after the game. No citations were issued during the field rush and altercations reported after the close of the game broke up before NDSP could respond, said Rakow. Klym added the number of citations and arrests at the Michigan game was about even with those at other home games.

Leave of absence offers additional option for international study

Studying Abroad Countries where abroad programs are available

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*Some countries have programs in multiple locations

By MEGAN O'NEIL

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Inside Column

A win for the ages

The result was the same — a W in the Irish column. The same frantic rushing of the field. The same win over a despised rival. The same energized feeling around campus for days afterward. So why did Saturday’s win over Michigan feel so much sweeter than the victory at Notre Dame Stadium of two years ago?

Maybe it was because everyone and their mothers expected Notre Dame to lose. Heck, even Vegas had the Irish on the front headline, making us 13.5 point underdogs. ESPN cancelled its GameDay visit to South Bend at the last minute to make the trip down to the other USC (the University of South Carolina) for its Georgia game.

At that moment, it was clear that Michigan fans, sober and otherwise, heckled their team at the pep rally. But it was more than all that.

Even if a part of me always believed we could pull out a victory over Michigan, another could not have imagined how emotional a game it would be. How could any game go a top 25-23 victory with cornerback Shane Walton capping a nail-biter by batting away a two-point conversion to preserve the win? It simply seemed unfathomable for any football game in my Notre Dame career to compete with that 2002 victory.

But suddenly, there we were two minutes into the fourth quarter. Up 14-12 over a Michigan team that everyone said could beat the Irish with one hand tied behind its collective back. A faint glimmer of a realistic win?

Could we possibly rush the field of hallowed Notre Dame stadium soil after an improbable win against Michigan?

And then it happened. In a win for the ages, Notre Dame football kept Michigan to only one touchdown and a handful of field goals to pull out the victory. Within minutes, thousands poured onto the field, despite the ushers’ futile efforts to prevent us from entering. The title was déjà vu all over again. But for some reason it wasn’t. It was just a little different. Our team had just crushed Michigan, avenging last year’s loss, and all was well in the world again.

In many ways, this win was a fitting way to balance the scales after a year and a half of bitter disappointment following a thrilling back-and-forth ending to the 2001 season. The best news came from the stadium announcer proclaiming to the masses that Notre Dame had once again reclaimed its rightful throne as Division I’s winningest program.

At that moment, it was clear that this truly was a win for the ages.

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Question of the Day: If you could study abroad anywhere, where would you go?

Dan McSwain
Senior O’Neill
“Canada, because I hear it’s like a whole different country down there.”

Jim Hyde
Senior O’Neall
“Narnia, for some Turkish delight.”

Marisa Sandahl
Junior LeMans
“I would love to get lost in Tokyo.”

Meg Barreto
Junior LeMans
“Moscow.”

Paul Romine
Sophomore Zahm
“I’ve always dreamed of going to Oxford.”

Tad Skotnicki
Sophomore Morrissey
“Sweden, because I like blondes and well-designed furniture.”

Offbeat

Worker allegedly splits in officer’s drink

LUFKIN, Texas — Two young men face felony charges after one of them allegedly spat in a drink he was serving to an East Texas police officer.

Brian Stirban, 19, and Nathaniel Allen Baker, 22, were workers at a Lufkin Sonic Drive-In where the incident allegedly happened Sept. 3, according to a police affidavit.

Both were arrested last week and charged with second-degree felony tampering with a consumer product. If convicted, both could be sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined up to $10,000. The Lufkin Daily News reported in its online edition Monday.

In a statement, a spokeswoman for the Oklahoma City-based Sonic hamburger chain said both workers were fired.

EU ministers tackle zone stability and French regional elections

European ministers unexpectedly Saturday at a meeting of finance ministers from the 25 European Union countries.

Dutch Finance Minister Gerrit Zalm, the host, said everyone was surprised to find some newcomers were spelling euro differently in their native tongues than the rest.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

OTTOBRE

Senior Dave Heinritz enjoys the sunny weather on God Quad Monday. Heinritz began a tradition his freshman year of wearing a toga on Tuesdays.
Members talk about cancelled service trip

By MADDIE HANNA
News Writer

Members of the Campus Life Council discussed a cancelled summer service trip to Ethiopia at their Monday meeting.

Student body president Adam Istvan said he would seek further examination of the cancellation before considering any action.

According to Student International Business Council member Michael Rossmann, the University's General Council cancelled the trip to Ethiopia within hours of their scheduled departure. However, Rossmann said SIBC didn't need approval from General Council.

"Very worthwhile experiences may be put in jeopardy," Rossmann said. "We're Catholic, and bishops have said that we have a call to solidarity with Africa. These issues are really important."

Rossmann said the only reasoning for the cancellation given to him was the State Department's cautionary warning about travel to East Africa. Despite the warning, Rossmann felt his group was still well-prepared.

"If you can put yourself in my shoes, boarding a plane and giving a lady your ticket, and she asks you to call this number, how would you feel?" said Dan Zenker, one of the students in the group.

Istvan said he would seek further advice about where we're going with the service element of student life, he said.

After discussion, COR unanimously agreed to add Whit to the council as a non-voting member.

Students discuss budget cuts

By KELLY MEEHAN
News Writer

Saint Mary's Board of Governors met Monday to discuss a variety of issues including expected cuts to the College's overall budget.

Treasurer Molly Welton told the board the budget cuts would be higher than previously anticipated.

"The budget is way down, and cuts may cause each board to lose anywhere from a couple hundred to $1,000," she said.

Welton noted that final numbers would be available at next week's meeting.

Student Activities Board president Lauren Fabina thanked the board for its help with Thursday's Twilight Tailgate and Blessed Union of Souls concert.

"Everyone had a smile on their face and was having tons of fun," Fabina said.

Elections commissioner Anna Bauer also told board members seven tickets would be running for freshman class officers.

"There was a really good turnout at last week's information session," said Bauer.

Student body president Sarah Catherine White reported to the board that Sunday night was the first "Dessert with Dr. Mooney" at Holy Cross. White said she was pleased with the turnout and thought that new College President Carol Ann Mooney enjoyed the event.

After the meeting the board went to its retreat to talk about its goals for the College during the upcoming school year.

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gram at Notre Dame is based in South Bend, with offices in
Calabrese said. "I just try to work
with the students to put together the best application possible.
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AROLD, Calif. - The San Francisco Fire Department said Wednesday that the woman firefighter killed in a wildland blaze near Yosemite National Park, says she was a skilled, natural leader.

Eva Schicke (SHY'-kee) died Sunday when flames overran her elite seven-member crew in a rugged canyon. Officials say a sudden wind shift may have played a role.

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"We're calling this our wildest dream season, because this year on the Oprah show, no dream is too wild, no surprise too impossible to pull off," Winfrey said on the show that was taped Thursday and aired Monday. "Make sure the wind isn't going to play a role."

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U.S. bombs suspect hide-out

Airstrike on Fallujah's residential neighborhood kills 20 and wounds 29

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. warplanes pounded a suspected hide-out of al-Qaida-linked militants in the Sunni insurgent stronghold of Fallujah on Saturday, killing at least 20 people and wounding 29, officials and witnesses said.

Seven of the victims died when a shell hit an ambulance, a hospital official said.

The strike came a day after a surge in violence killed 78 people and wounded about 200 across Iraq as insurgents hammered central Baghdad with intense mortar and rocket barrages and violence appeared to spiral out of control.

The U.S. military said jets carried out a precision strike on a site in Fallujah where several members of a group led by Jordanian-born terror suspect Abu Musab al-Zarqawi were meeting.

"Intelligence sources reported the presence of several key al-Zarqawi operatives who have been responsible for numerous terrorist attacks against Iraqi civilians," a military official, Hamid Salaman, said.

"The conditions here are miserable — an ambulance was bombed, three houses destroyed and men and women killed," the hospital's director, Rafayat Hayad al-Esawi, told Al-Jazeera television by telephone.

"The American army has no morals." Witnesses said U.S. warplanes repeatedly swooped low over Fallujah and that artillery units deployed on the outskirts of the city also opened fire. The explosions started at sunrise and continued for several hours.

One explosion went off in a marketplace in Fallujah as the first sellers had just begun to set up their stalls, wounding several people and shattering windows, witnesses said.

U.S. forces pulled out of Fallujah in April after ending a three-week siege that left hundreds dead and a trail of devastation.

The U.S. Marines have not patrolled inside Fallujah since then and Sunni insurgents have strengthened their hold on the city.

On Monday, a videotape purporting to show the beheading of a Turkish driver kidnapped last month in Iraq surfaced on the Web site of an al-Qaida-linked militant group led by al-Zarqawi.

On the video, which could not immediately be verified, the victim says he was transporting goods to an American military base in Mosul.

Explosions rocked central Baghdad on Monday, but the location or nature of the blasts was not immediately clear.

South of Baghdad, assailants broke into a local police station in Latifiyah and forced the handful of officers inside to leave before blowing up the building, police said Monday. Nobody was injured in the Sunday night blast, said police Lt. Col. Sabi Abdullah. Iraqi police have regularly been attacked by insurgents who view them as collaborators with American troops.

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After spending six months on a ship overseas, O'Connor was happy to be back on land, and as an added bonus, back on the campus of Notre Dame, the university he loved.

"You could just tell how happy he was to be back," Siobhan said.

O'Connor visited the campus as part of his two-week leave following his return from a six-month deployment to the Middle East. He was assigned to the USS Leyte Gulf, a ship assigned to protect petroleum tanks in the waters of the Persian Gulf. His ship was stationed just off the coast of Bahrain and Iraq, where he served as a surface warfare officer. O'Connor returned from his tour of duty Aug. 13, when his ship arrived at his homeport in Norfolk, Va.

"He wasn't a die-hard naval officer, but it was something to do after college, a great job," Siobhan said of her brother, who entered the program to pay for college. "He had so many friends on the ship. He got to see so many places."

And when O'Connor arrived at home safely, his family was relieved.

"We were worried about him because they get crazy over there. My mom did most of the worrying. We were glad to have him home," Siobhan said. "That's just ironic that he was more safe on a ship in the Middle East than he was crossing the street."

At Notre Dame, O'Connor was a Naval ROTC participant for four years.

"His tragic loss on Sunday morning is heartbreak among all associated with the battalion," the Naval ROTC program said in a statement released by Lt. Tim Joyce Monday. "As with the rest of the ND community, we are saddened by his passing. This accident represents more than just the loss of a recent alumnus, for he was more than just an ND student. Our deepest sympathies go out to the O'Connor family, whose loss undoubtedly cannot be measured in terms of service or potential."

"O'Connor was a lifelong Notre Dame fan, as is his family. His dad, Jim, was a seminarian as a Holy Cross priest for four years and his mom, Mary, graduated from Saint Mary's."

"Everyone in our family loves Notre Dame, so we were happy to have someone go there," Siobhan said. "It's really loved it there. That's where he wanted to go since he was a little kid. I still remember when he got the acceptance letter ... he was so happy."

Fred Haft, a Notre Dame graduate who knew O'Connor for six years, said he was a dedicated friend and family member.

"He was truly a Notre Dame man—he loved Notre Dame, he loved his family, he loved his friends, he loved Philly, he loved the Jersey Shore," Haft said after Sunday's Mass in Siegfried that honored O'Connor.

Siegfried rector Father John Conley also remembered O'Connor fondly.

"He was a great guy," Conley said during the mass. "For me, who spans the years here, he might as well have been one of you. It was just like yesterday that they were living in the sections upstairs and down Mass here."

Siobhan said her brother was dedicated to his family and friends, seeing them whenever he could, even with his military commitments.

"As soon as he got a day off, he'd go see someone," she said. "He wanted to be with people."

Siobhan remembered the time O'Connor drove to Notre Dame from Norfolk to see one of his older sisters, who was a student at Boston College at the time, because she had driven up to see the game in South Bend.

"Whenever he got two days off, he always saw either family or friends," Siobhan said. "He was really good at keeping in touch." Siobhan said Thanksgiving was O'Connor's favorite holiday, when the family went to New Jersey to spend time with relatives, including his two other sisters, Maureen, 22, and Shanbery, 20.

"That was his favorite time of the year," Siobhan said.

O'Connor also loved sports, especially cross country and track and field, both of which he participated in during high school. He also played basketball with his youngest sister, who is now a freshman on the Villanova basketball team.

"He was always playing basketball with me in the driveway," Siobhan said. "He loved sports; he was very active."

Because of his good health, O'Connor was able to help others, as he was an organ donor.

"He was a real healthy guy, so he's going to be helping a lot of different people," Siobhan said. "It didn't have to be that way, but it is comforting that it's not a complete waste."

O'Connor died Sunday with his parents at his side. They flew into South Bend after hearing about the accident that morning. Notre Dame Security picked them up at the airport and took them to the hospital where Father Mark Poorman, vice president of Student Affairs was waiting, along with Bill Kirk, associate vice president for Student Affairs.

"It's a devastating thing for them," Poorman said. "We're really gathered around the O'Connor family."

Kirk emphasized the fact that the University tried to show its support, with the presence of himself and Poorman at the hospital.

"It's very powerful the way this community comes together even after people have graduated," he said. "You want to be that comfort, that support, on behalf of the University."

O'Connor's body will taken to Philadelphia, via military escort with one of his best friends from Norfolk. Siobhan said her brother will have a Catholic funeral, but will still have the American flag draped on his casket.

"He was such a good all-around guy," she said. "You couldn't ask for a better brother."

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Baseball's supporters of Bush fundraiser for president's re-election

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Baseball owners once pored over a chance to hire former colleague George W. Bush as the sport's commissioner, but now they're working hard to keep Bush at bat in the White House.

More than a dozen current and former owners and family members are among the president's top re-election fund-raisers, an Associated Press review found. Seven are Bush "Rangers," each raising at least $200,000, and six are "Pioneers" who have brought in $100,000 or more.

The Bush campaign has also received direct contributions from owners and executives of more than half of the sport's 30 teams, the AP analysis of Federal Election Commission reports found.

Those include $2,000 contributions from owners George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees, Fred Wilpon of the New York Mets, Carl Pohlad of the Minnesota Twins, Peter Magowan of the San Francisco Giants and Michael Ilitch of the Detroit Tigers.

Democratic nominee John Kerry, by contrast, has taken in more than half of the sport's top re-election fund-raisers, an Associated Press review found.

Bush also has picked up contributions from players and coaches — including a manager he once fired — Bobby Valentine, axed by Bush as manager of the Texas Rangers in 1992, gave the president the maximum $4,000 this year. Valentine said he's not surprised Bush has support from baseball owners.

"People got to work with him side by side and saw his passion for the game and passion for his work," Valentine said in an interview with Japan, where he is manager of the Chiba Lotte Marines. "They saw that he really cared about baseball when he was in it, and not just the Rangers as a business entity."

Baseball is part of the Bush legacy. His father, former President George H.W. Bush, played first base for the Yale baseball team, and the younger Bush took up the game as a Little Leaguer in Midland, Texas. He also organized a stickball league at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

With the benefit of family connections, Bush helped put together a group of investors to buy the Texas Rangers and then became its managing general partner from 1989 to 1994. There was talk back then that he might succeed Fay Vincent as commissioner, but the job went to Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig. Bush was a baseball traditionalist, opposing interleague play and the addition of a wild card playoff team.

His investment of just $600,000 turned into $15 million when he sold his share of the team while preparing to run for governor of Texas.

"The baseball platform was for him to springboard into politics," said Bruce Buchanan, a longtime Bush watcher and University of Texas government professor. "He was the face of the Texas Rangers, as well as a substantial partner in the economic side for some years, and when it became evident he was going to become acquainted with all of these figures."

Three of Bush's former fellow investors in the Texas Rangers — Bill DeWitt, Marshall Payne and Craig Stapleton — are campaign Rangers. Stapleton's wife, Debbie Stapleton, who is Bush's cousin, is a Pioneer.

"George Bush knows a lot of people in baseball," said Craig Stapleton, a co-chairman of Bush's re-election campaign in Connecticut. "So we've tried to talk to people that know George Bush well through baseball. He gets a lot of support from baseball people — not only executives and owners but baseball players."

For example, FEC reports show Bush received $2,000 contributions from Orioles slugger Rafael Palmeiro, who played for the Rangers when Bush was an owner, and from New York Yankee third baseman Alex Rodriguez, the highest-paid player in baseball.

Bush turned to another former Texas Rangers investor, Mercer Reynolds III, to be his campaign finance chairman.

"Having experience in baseball, Mr. Reynolds was able to reach out to many people to encourage them to get involved with the campaign," said Bush campaign spokesman Scott Stanazel.

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### Virginia Tech's Vick faces fine, community service

Associated Press

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va. — Suspended Virginia Tech quarterback Marcus Vick pleaded no contest Monday to a misdemeanor charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor after a night of drinking with underage girls.

Vick, younger brother of Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick, received a suspended 30-day jail sentence, was fined $100 and ordered to perform 24 hours of community service. The judge ordered Vick to stay away from the teenager girls.

"Marcus has and does apologize for hurting so many people," defense lawyer Marc Long said. "I believe this is a life-changing experience for Marcus Vick.

Vick was arrested in February with teammates Mike Imoh and Brenden Hill after an encounter with 14- and 15-year-old girls at the quarterback's apartment in Blacksburg.

Tech suspended Vick for this season and said he could possibly be readmitted in the spring after completing a drug education and counseling program. Any more criminal, athletic or university violations would result in permanent dismissal.

Long said Vick has told him he plans to re-enroll at Tech this spring. Tech spokesman Larry Hincker said Monday that Vick's status at the school remains unchanged.

Last month, Vick pleaded guilty to reckless driving and no contest Monday to a minor charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

### Virginia Tech's Marcus Vick (right) and California's defensive back Daymeion Hughes grab each other's face masks during the Insight Bowl last season.

### NFL

Galloway expected to miss up to 6 weeks with groin injury

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay's already thin receiving corps was further depleted Monday when the team learned Joey Galloway will miss four to six weeks after aggravating a groin injury.

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Cal's Lyman heals

Receiver recovers from a series of surgeries

Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Almost the only thing Chase Lyman has kept healthy while playing football is his head.

Thank goodness for that — it certainly saved his sanity.

To best diagram his injuries, start at the top of his 6-foot-4, 210-pound frame and work down. There was his troublesome shoulder and a hurt finger, appendicitis and a severely torn muscle — causing him to need surgery, redshirt and miss what would have been his true junior season.

Butler had his luck on his side.

He dislocated his finger on the first day of fall camp two years ago and five minutes later tore his hamstring off the bone — causing him to need surgery, redshirt and miss what would have been his true junior season.

"I'm done with surgery. I'm done with injuries," Lyman says now. "It's great to be back on the field with all my friends. I spent the majority of two years hurt."

Everyone around Cal sure hopes this stays healthy. Lyman is on a roll.

He caught five passes for a career-high 149 yards and a touchdown in Cal's 52-49 Insight Bowl win over Virginia Tech last season and has carried that success into this year. In two games for the Golden Bears, Lyman has caught seven passes for 210 yards and two touchdowns.

"Chase is awesome," quarterback Aaron Rodgers said. "He makes great catches. I can just throw the ball up. I throw some not-so-great passes and he got them."

Star receiver Geoff McArthur has been slowed by a strained oblique muscle so far, leaving Lyman to take most of the plays at receiver in practice.

Lyman is hoping for many more big games this fall. But he'll have to wait until the team's Pac-10 opener at Oregon State on Oct. 2. The Bears' game scheduled for Thursday night at Southern Mississippi was postponed Monday because of Hurricane Ivan.

"I expect this out of myself, and I expect this out of the team," said Lyman, who grew up in nearby Los Altos Hills and remembers all the Bears' bad years. "Our goal is to put drives together and score every time we touch the ball."

He took several months off after the bowl game last season to make sure he recovered physically. He ran a 4.45 in the 40-yard dash during the spring, and worked all summer to get his weight down to 190.

"It was really those couple months where I could shut everything down and give everything a rest and get back to 100 percent," he said of last winter.

Federer begins Americanization

Federer rubs elbows with celebrities after winning U.S. Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Federer played pingpong with Regis Philbin. He met Tony Danza, who told Federer he makes it look easy on the court. Federer informed Danza that "Who's the Boss?" was huge in Switzerland. He was interviewed by Charlie Rose and John McEnroe. And then it was off to Los Angeles, where a Vogue photo shoot awaits.

The Americanization of Roger Federer began Monday, his first full day as the U.S. Open champion and the only man since 1988 to win three Grand Slam titles in a year.

The globalization of Federer — the person and the tennis player — was completed long ago, of course. With big forehands, tough-to-read serves, on-the-run lobs, can't-possibly-get drop shots, improving volleys, etc., etc., etc., Federer does it all. He can outslug you from the baseline, outquick you from the net and simply outwit you.

Federer made Lleyton Hewitt look like a weekend hacker in the first and final sets of a 6-0, 7-6 (3), 6-0 victory Sunday at the U.S. Open, the first time in 120 years that the tournament's final featured two sets at love. And, it turns out, Federer did it all with a head cold.

What does he think when he hears so many people describe his play as beautiful, a sort of artistry that's a wonderful contrast to the hit-as-hard-as-you-can school of tennis gaining in popularity over the years? "I don't want to be cocky or anything, but I feel the same, in a way. I know I'm playing nice tennis," Federer said. "It's very simple. I know there is no extra movement in my technique that makes me look strange. Movement and technique have to fit together. I found the right balance, and that's what gives me all this praise."

His game is as varied and fluent as his language skills: In a span of 10 minutes Monday, he went from speaking English with a dozen print reporters to doing a standup TV interview in Swiss German to doing a radio interview over a cell phone in French.

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Browns start season with a bang in win over Ravens

Associated Press
BEREA, Ohio — More than an hour after Sunday's game, the parking lots outside Cleveland Browns Stadium were still full of parting tailgaters, and the few cars that did leave pulled away with their horns blaring. For a change, the honking wasn't in anger.

Cleveland won its first season opener since resuming the league, a convincing 20-3 victory over the Baltimore Ravens, who were outplayed in every phase by a Browns team seeking redemption.

Everything felt different on a sun-splashed afternoon along the shores of Lake Erie. Jeff Garcia, the Browns' new quarterback, scrambled, made big plays and even jumped into the Dawg Pound to celebrate a touchdown. Cleveland swarmed like "bees to honey" on Ravens running back Jamal Lewis and defensive tackle Roye, one of the few players available in the locker room Monday.

It was one of the few times since their rebirth in 1999 it felt like the Browns were back — all the way back.

"It's a great feeling," said defensive tackle Orboye Roye, one of the few players available in the locker room Monday. "Hopefully, we can keep this going.

Cleveland had been Cleveland's problem the previous five seasons. The Browns had begun each year since 1999 with a loss, all of them at home.

But feeding off the positive vibes created by a weekend-long tribute for the Browns' 1964 NFL championship team, Cleveland played perhaps its most complete game since Butch Davis took over as coach in 2001.

"It was a double exclamation point at the end of a great week-end," Davis said.

That's a big improvement on the usual opening-day marks. Davis credited Cleveland's defense special teams, the Browns' gang-tackling on Lewis and not turning the ball over against one of the NFL's toughest defenses as the keys to victory.

Finally 1-0, the Browns are starting a season in a hole.

"It's a better way to set the tone than the alternative," Davis said. "But it's just one game."

There were plenty of positive signs, though. And Garcia's debut may have been the most optimistic.

After a shaky start, the three-time Pro Bowl quarterback threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Quincy Morgan in the third quarter before calling his own number on a keeper and going 5 yards for the clinching TD late in the fourth.

Garcia's scoring toss came on a play that looked doomed from the start. He danced in the pocket looking for a receiver, and unable to find one, he pump-faked enough to get safety Ed Reed to bite and come up.

Garcia then faked the ball to a wide-open Morgan, who only had to hold it in and not trip over any studies of grass on his way to the end zone.

"I was scrambling, staying alive in the pocket, that was a vintage veteran quarterback play," Davis said. "He hung onto the ball, reloaded and found Quincy wide open."

Lewis, on the other hand, was never alone.

The reigning league rushing champion, who ran for 506 yards in two games against Cleveland in 2003, was held to 57 on 20 carries.

Wherever Lewis went, orange helmets were there, too. Sometimes by the half dozen.

"Everybody to the ball, that was our motto all week," Roye said.

The defense's tenacious effort came a few days after end Kenard Lang, who had three sacks and forced a fumble, predicted Lewis would not be able to break through Cleveland's defensive front four.

"That was a bold statement right there," Roye said. "Hopefully, he won't make no more predictions. But if he was that confident, we had the confidence."

The Browns took the field more sure of themselves than at any time in recent memory. In addition to not being favored, Cleveland's players had taken issue with the pregame buildup focusing solely on the Ravens.

But beginning with the pregame coin flip, the Browns showed they weren't going to be intimidated by Ray Lewis, Deion Sanders or anyone else wearing purple and black.

Linebacker Andra Davis got into it with Ravens tackle Orlando Brown, who had to be pulled away from the exchange of handshakes between the teams' captains.

"There was a lot of emotion at the start. Nobody was going to back down," said Andra Davis, who joked about the topic of conversation. "We talked about the Presidential election. But we did get far enough to find out who was voting for who."

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Cleveland's Anthony Henry intercepts a pass intended for Baltimore's Kevin Johnson in the fourth quarter of the game.
Although Shanahan said neither Ashley Lelie hurt a shoulder, Shanahan said it looked like a laceration and receiver Santiago Walls, who started all 16 games of football ahead of him and missed the next two games, because of the injury, injuring his right shoulder in Denver's second straight season.

Cornerback Bly, also injured in the Bears game, will miss the next two games, Maricucci said. Bly sprained a ligament in his knee in the opening quarter.

Running back Garrison Hearst injured an ankle and receiver Ashley Lelie hurt a shoulder, although Shanahan said neither of those appeared serious.

Buccaneers

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"I can't say it didn't completely heal or was completely healed, but he was cleared to play and practiced well," Gruden said. "He just made a slight turn for a ball and aggravated it on the way down. It's just unfortunate. We're going to miss him.

The loss is especially damaging because the Bucs also are without last year's leading receiver Keenan McCardell, who is holding out for a new contract after catching 64 passes for 1,174 yards and eight TDs last season.

The team is also missing Joe Jurevicius, recovering from back surgery after missing most of last season with a knee injury.

Charles Lee, who got a chance to play last year when Keyshawn Johnson, has been slowed by a sore hamstring and did not play against the Redskins.

Seahawks

Running back Shaun Alexander has a bone bruise on his right knee, but could play in this week's game at Tampa Bay. "It might be a week or two," coach Mike Holmgren said. "There's a chance he can play this week. We'll just have to see how it goes."

Said Alexander: "I'm a fast healer. I'll be all right."

An MRI exam disclosed the injury, which resulted from a knee sprain during Seattle's 21-7 win Sunday at New Orleans. Alexander ran for 135 yards on 28 carries, ran for two touchdowns and caught a TD pass.

49ers

Starting QB QB Tim Rattay has a separated right shoulder and Ken Dorsey, the former University of Miami star and a seventh-round draft pick in 2000, will start in New Orleans on Sunday unless Rattay's injury heals much more quickly than expected.

Rattay was injured while getting sacked by Atlanta's Rod Coleman in the second quarter of the 49ers' 21-19 loss to the Falcons on Sunday. Dorsey took over and led two scoring drives in his first NFL action. But after Dorsey got a stinger in his right shoulder late in the third quarter, Rattay returned and led three lengthy drives, throwing two touchdown passes.

But an MRI exam on Monday revealed a separated right shoulder and Coach Jim Harbaugh revealed the severity of the injury, including training camp of his first year as the coach.

"I was just getting over the groin and I got the forearm," Rattay said. "And then I was getting over the forearm, and I get this. I'm keeping those guys busy in the training room."

Ravens

Ethan Brooks, who replaced Jonathan Ogden at left tackle in Baltimore's 20-3 defeat at Cleveland, will miss at least two weeks with a sprained knee ligament. The Ravens hope to have Ogden, who missed Sunday's game with a sprained knee, back for this week's home opener against Pittsburgh, but are still without center Mike Flynn (fractured shoulder blade).

In addition, wide receiver Travis Taylor aggravated a groin injury and probably will be sidelined this week. His departure Sunday left the Ravens with only three active receivers: Randy Hymes, Devard Darling and Kevin Johnson.

On the defensive side, Kelly Gregg, a three-year starter at nose guard, will undergo knee surgery this week.

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Cubs capitalize on opportunities for 7-2 victory

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CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs made Frank Brooks' first major league start one to forget. Sammy Sosa homered for the first time in more than two weeks as part of a five-run first inning, and Derek Lee had three RBIs in Chicago's victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday night.

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**Plot provides little thrill in snake sequel**

By Mark Bemenderfer

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There seems to have been an interesting trend creeping through Hollywood lately. Movies that were average at best and underserving of sequels are now revisiting those same characters and themes back on film. Whether it be the “comedy” franchise out, not many people saw it. Those that did probably didn’t expect to see a sequel. Well, they got it in the form of “Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid.”

Wanted or not, the movie is here, and should be judged on its own merits. Unfortunately, its numerous flaws outweigh those merits. The whole movie feels recycled and lacking. The script would have been more deserving of a direct to video treatment as opposed to the theatrical release that it received.

The movie begins with some pharmaceutical company’s employees convincing the organization to continue funding their project. The result? “A” blood orchid flower, found only in the island of Madagascar. The Blood orchids only bloom for a couple of months every seven years or so, and the team has only a few weeks left in the current cycle. Needless to say, the company finances an expedition quickly and our victims are introduced. Sadly, as they progress through the movie, they find that the blood orchid location also happens to be near the local anacromating ground.

Since the blood orchid prolongs life, these snakes are slightly larger than average. But as usual, the characters never wonder about the obvious coincidence before launching into their quest. If you couldn’t tell already, this is a flawed movie. It is good place to start with the complaints? The plot was formulaic, with all the impending deaths obvious well in advance. The characters feel recycled, there’s the greedy corporate guy, the courageous lonesome, the hunky hero. If you are looking for something new or innovative, look elsewhere.

At least the first movie had some memorable characters with charisma, such as Jennifer Lopez, Ice Cube, and the always classy Jon Voight.

Another complaint is that the filmmakers did not do any research concerning the natural wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie. A good portion of the indigenous wildlife for the snakes to use to set up their movie.

This brings us to the positives in the movie. The snakes look pretty nice on the screen. Being purely CGI animated, they move fluidly and create a lot of moments that are just plain fun to watch. If this movie had received the direct-to-video treatment, the snakes would have undoubtedly suffered in appearance. So it is probably for the best that it got a theatrical debut, as without the CGI this movie would probably have been far less than what it is. Although formulaic and recycled, this movie certainly has some redeeming values saving it from earning the infamous single shamrock rating. The plot, despite complaints, still provides some entertainment if you lose any high expectations and the creatures are well done.

However, you may still want to check out the first one if you are in need of a giant snake fix.

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**Over-the-top documentary delivers the goods**

By Ryan Rogers

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Morgan Spurlock, director, producer and star of the film “Super Size Me,” points at America’s fat gut with blatant disregard for its feelings. The son of a McDonald’s employee, Spurlock was given the opportunity to sit down at the counter at McDonald’s and order the biggest meal possible. The company finances a few weeks for a couple of months every year, but that fast food can do to one’s body. Spurlock is armed to the teeth with stats, numbers and professional opinions about the nutritional value of an average visit to McDonald’s.

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**DVD REVIEW**

*Kill Bill: Vol. 2* fails to make the cut on DVD

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Of all the films just dying for extras — bonus footage, interviews, commentary, whatever it may be — the "Kill Bill" DVD series is a truly disappointing release, in light of all the buzz created while the films were still at the box office. This is like an Irish victory at Florida State being followed up by a home loss to Boston College, in case you need an idea as to how let down you should feel.

At least "Vol. 2" is the better of the two movies. Picking up where "Vol. 1" left off in Tokyo, we open with the Bride (Uma Thurman) giving a prologue speech recalling her apparent death and subsequent revenge. "I've killed a heck of a lot of people to get to this point," she sneers, "but I have only one move," that being Bill (David Carradine), her former boss/lover and the one most responsible for her attempted murder. Along the way the Bride encounters two other remaining members of the Deadly Viper Assassination Squad: Budd (Marc Madsen), who's allowed his life to take a turn for the worse; and Elle Driver (Daryl Hannah), Bill's current flame and the Bride's ultimate rival.

"Vol. 2" hits its peak and most fun in the middle of the plot. Here, the action and exchanges between the principal characters are at their most engaging, plus there's the bonus of the inescapably great "Chapter 8: The Cruel Totalege of Pai Mei," with Gordon Liu uncannily assuming the role of the White Lotus priest and thus creating one of the best movie characters ever. Carradine's portrayal of Bill is also convincing and entertaining, but I feel we see too much of him. His interaction with other characters ought to have been limited to just the Bride and their child, a concept of mystique to his character needs to be upheld.

Any flaws the film may contain, however, are negligible when compared to the packaging of the DVD as a whole. As with "Vol. 1," there is no audio commentary — a pretty ludicrous mishap, given that Quentin Tarantino's insight is the kind of stuff fans of his films would die for. There is movie premiere footage on the DVD, but it's just Robert Rodriguez's band Chingon playing a song from the film's end credits. There's also only one of the extra scenes, a show down between Bill and a thug named Darmo (Michael Jai White) and his cronies, which is nothing to write home about.

That's why the "Vol. 2" DVD doesn't get the recommendation one might think it would have deserved. If you've already bought the "Kill Bill" set, take heart in the fact that you have a pair of very fun movies in your dire section, and that many people in your section respect you and find you very cool. Otherwise, this set is for fans only, at least until the inevitable "Kill Bill Special Edition Box Set" shows up somewhere down the line.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

Zombies, thrills raise horror film from death

By MARK BEMENDERER

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It has been the year for sequels. Hollywood must be running out of imagination, as this year has been dominated by spin-offs to successful formulas. "Spider-Man 2," "Shrek 2," "Alien Vs. Predator" and even "Anacondas" have all received the sequel treatment. Some sequels have been memorable than others. The latest movie in this latter vein has been "Resident Evil: Apocalypse."

Many people may think back to the first "Resident Evil" and recall that it didn't exactly rock the world. The characters weren't huge, as it starred Milla Jovovich, a girl some may recall as being a bit of a icon in "The Fifth Element" and "Zoolander." It put forward a vaguely "Alien Vs. Predator" story line as Alice fought against the tyrannical nature of a computer called the Red Queen designed by the Umbrella Corporation. When the Red Queen was shut down, it also conveniently released a horde of zombies with a penchant for flesh. The first movie ended with a cliffhanger, as Alice fell back under the control of the Umbrella Corporation.

"Resident Evil: Apocalypse" begins exactly where the other one ended, with some of the opening scenes overlapping between the two films. The story is introduced for those who missed the previous movie through a voice over by the Alice character, and almost immediately the audience is plunged into the action. The virus has broken out of the facility it was in during the first movie, and now Umbrella has the entire city locked down. This leaves a few brave individuals that are still locked within the city to find a way out. Fortunately, they are helped by a couple of Umbrella's own.

Almost before the first "Resident Evil" was released, the sequel was announced. Ever since then, the second movie promised to surpass the first in every regard. There was going to be more action, more crysiter, and more important, more zombies. And in that aspect, this sequel succeeded in every category. There is more action. There are more critters and there is now a city full of zombies for your viewing pleasure.

However, all is not well in Evil land. The story is filled with numerous plot holes. At one point in the film, as the heroes are running around the walking dead they decide to visit a graveyard. The movie itself feels like one big action scene, as the characters are given relatively little screen time to develop. The characters themselves alternate from believable to ludicrous, such as one zombie killer's decision to hunt in a tube top and a short skirt.

Of the two movies Paul W. S. Anderson is currently responsible for writing (this and "Aliens Vs. Predator"), this one left me with a better feeling on how the movie went. However, this one may be the improved one as it was directed by Alexander Witt instead of Anderson himself.

Overall though, the film was pretty enjoyable. The brain needs to be left at the door in this one; provides some decent entertainment for those into this kind of genre movie. If you liked the first, you may very likely enjoy this second look at the Resident Evil world.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

John Kerry: A renewal of responsibility

A recent Observer columnist wrote that a vote for president was somehow a more difficult, but ultimately more rewarding path. This claim of President Bush's more tough-minded approach is nothing more than a reiteration of the president's political persona: unyielding bravado. A quick comparison of Mr. Bush's record and Sen. John Kerry's plan reveals that John Kerry will return a much-needed responsibility to the presidency.

Two key examples, among many possibilities, provide an adequate glimpse of President Bush's reckless first term in which political concerns most often trumped serious issues. First, Mr. Bush's enormous tax cuts have provided scant economic stimulus and are little more than a boondoggle for his more welfarist constituents. They have turned a projected $400 billion surplus into a $500 billion deficit: a $900 billion reevaluation. The Economic Policy Institute says these cuts will not engender needed investment and only lead to large fiscal deficits. Instead, Mr. Kerry takes the sensible approach of rolling-back the tax cuts for only the wealthiest Americans, while retaining the tax cuts for the middle-class and working poor.

Sen. Kerry is also known for a rigorous program of cost-cutting across the board so that every piece of his plan for America has a definitive revenue source. The instant Bush thrust the United States into an unnecessary war and grossly mismanaged occupation of Iraq as he foolishly succumbed to the neoconservative bloc among his advisors, who believe that hawkish and risky military operations are the only way to promulgate democracy in the world. Sen. Kerry, who voted for the use of force in Iraq as a last resort, would have only invaded Iraq if the U.S. had exhausted all other plans and been sure that Iraq was a danger to the region and to the United States. This was not the case.

Mr. Kerry would have led an occupation of Iraq that anticipated the residual troubles of a war-torn Iraq.

In the end, the U.S. has encountered many serious problems during Mr. Bush's tenure and he has failed to address them. Opposite the Bush record, Mr. Kerry's plans has committed his responsibility to thoughtful leadership.

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Hurricanes signal nearing crisis

As Hurricane Frances pummeled the Gulf Coast, the nation was awash in the cliches caused by global warming will not only further ravage our planet, but also has the potential to cause the breakdown of the existing world order. The Pentagon report, first publicized by the New York Times, outlined how such a change will force the U.S. to secure resources vital to its survival if global warming causes its fleet to run aground. To do this, the U.S. will be forced to act solely in its self-interest. Smaller countries will be forced to fight among themselves for decreasing amounts of fresh water, arable land and natural resources. In essence, global warming can once again instate itself as typical of the human condition.

The social upheaval we must have a broader vision as a country that must understand the intertwined issues of national importance and deal with ongoing issues such as global pollution and energy dependence that have no immediate perceived effect today but will cost us dearly in the future. Both political parties and the public must recognize this today and take action in the future where the smaller, more attractive reforms of today will be replaced by much more far-reaching and draconian reforms in the future. Sadly, only a truly catalytic event directly linked to global warming will sway the minds of many across the U.S. to take action, but there is hope that scientists, activists and enlightened politicians can once again bring the issue of climate change back into the realm of debate in America. States can also act on their own to limit emissions, thus forcing automobile companies to develop more efficient cars. They can then hand together and enlist the help of sympathetic politicians such as Senator John Kerry. The commitment of activists can then respond to disasters such as Hurricane Frances by arguing the case that global warming is at least partially to blame.

In turn, the U.S. electorate will become more aware and concerned with legislation such as the Kyoto Protocol, thus forcing politicians to adopt these concerns. Finally, IGs can mandate energy-efficient and clean-burning technologies in any investment abroad made by U.S. corporations, and censure those who are not following these practices in the U.S. and abroad.

In short, through public concern, governmental mandates and financial laws, the U.S. will knowingly or unknowingly, follow an agenda that is compatible with the Kyoto Protocols. A cleaner, more well-educated America will take the first crucial steps in altering the course of climate change from one of ignorance to one of proactive to one of pro-activity and prosperity.

This column originally appeared on Sept. 13 in The Johns Hopkins University Daily. The views expressed in this column are those of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Facing the 'seething hell'

Walt Whitman, the great American poet, once wrote, "Future years will never know the seething hell and the black infernal background, the countless minor scenes and interiors of the secession war; and it is best they should not — the real war never gets in the books." One hundred and twenty-two years later, Whitman's words could not ring more true.

No one would disagree that the United States is a country at war, but how many of us directly feel the effects of war? As our country has waged two wars over the last three years, it has become as trendy to talk about war as it is best to talk about war. Yet, we never know the seething hell and the public can avoid seeing the realities of war. From 1969 to 1973, the United States dropped 540,000 tons of bombs on Cambodia as a "sideshow" of the Vietnam War. Following the war, the Khmer Rouge, a communist-militia strengthened by poverty and suffering from the war, came to power in 1975. During four years, the Khmer Rouge killed more than two million Cambodians. This genocide resulted in the deaths of more than one-fourth of the population and more than 80 percent of the educated members of society. In 1979, the Vietnamese overthrew the Khmer Rouge, but ushered in a decade of occupation and conflict. In 1993, the United Nations organized elections, but problems of poverty, corruption and violence have persisted. Almost 25 years after the war and genocide, the people of Cambodia continue to feel the effects. First, the abject poverty and societal corruption are a result of devastated infrastructure. Second, the extremely high rate of tuberculosis cases in Cambodia, most of which result in death, is easily traced to the war years. Third, problems with landmines and uncontrolled small arms continue to kill many. Finally, the culture of fear continues to plague the society. Twenty-five years later, the Cambodian people continue to face the effects of war and genocide everyday.

When I walked through Tuol Sleng, where thousands of people were tortured or stared at the tree at Cheoung Ek, which babies were smashed away from the human realities. The temple was and remains to simply see these events on a conceptual level, but to never give them a human face. As humans, there is a seduction to war as long as we avoid the "seething hell" of which Whitman writes.

This summer, when I asked my students at the University about war and peace, they spoke with solemnity and somberness. They speak about losing family members, about fear, about their broken society. For them, war, though perhaps unavoidable at times, is never a good thing. War kills and destroys. And for them, peace is not a flowery concept; it is a dream of a day when they will not fight for the "unpatriotic." While it would seem that bearing witness to the sacrifices of our troops would be the patriotic thing to do, we are told to do the opposite.

In a very important book, "War is a Force That Gives Us Meaning," Christopher Hedges, a veteran war correspondent, writes, "War makes the world understandable, a black and white tableau of them and us. It suspends thought, especially self-critical thought. All bow before the supreme effort. We are the only answer to the question regarding observer publications should be directed to Editor in Chief: Marc Littauer.

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Changes sought in newborn testing

Better testing could result in safer births

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WASHINGTON — Gracie Clay's mother says her child could still be alive had she been born in, say, Mississippi instead of Georgia. Which state you live in determines whether your newborn is tested for several dozen rare but devastating inherited diseases.

Many of these illnesses, like the one that killed 19-month-old Gracie last February, can be treated easily if parents know in time. Testing requires a single drop of blood, not mandating newborn testing for only a fraction of the diseases.

Next week, a government advisory committee is expected to move to end the geographic disparity, so that whether every state should test every newborn for 30 genetic illnesses.

"We should not be having babies die because of not having a test that's relatively simple," says Dr. R. Rodney Howell, a University of Miami pediatrician who chairs the panel that advises Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson.

The influential March of Dimes, which has a seat on that advisory panel, isn't waiting. Last week it decided to initiate its own newborn testing recommendations from nine diseases to 30, persuaded by a long-awaited study from leading geneticists that forms the crux of next week's debate.

That study, soon to be published in a medical journal, "will put a lot of pressure on states," predicted March of Dimes' medical director, Dr. Nancy Green.

"Regardless of what the advisory committee does, this is going to irrevocably change newborn screening in the U.S."

Meanwhile, "what's the advice for expectant parents? Check what tests your state requires now. If it's fewer than 30, "we do have to suggest that the family at least consider a private screening lab," Green says.

Extra testing costs $25 to $100, depending on the lab.

"If I'd just known about newborn screening," lamented Molly Clay of Atlanta. Although a public health worker, she didn't learn until Gracie died that Georgia tested for eight diseases, far fewer than the nation's leader, Utah.

The state is adding that one to its list.

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Redwood City, Calif. — Satellite navigation devices used to track Scott Peterson's car after his wife's disappearance sometimes developed glitches, once indicating he was driving 30,000 mph, an expert in the technology acknowledged Monday at Peterson's murder trial.

Prosecutors allege Peterson acted like a guilty man and lied to friends and relatives about his whereabouts during the search for his wife, Laci. Defense lawyers maintain he was trying to avoid media attention.

People involved in making and selling the global positioning-satellite devices police used to monitor Peterson's travels defended the reliability of the devices but acknowledged they have limitations.

"It's not exactly perfect," said Hugh Roddis, chief technology officer for NovAtel, an electronics company that sold the GPS devices to Modesto police.

Peter Van Wyck Loomis, whose company, Trimble Navigation, made the devices, testified "there were some rare cases where it was off by 15 to 20 yards."

In an effort to head off defense attacks on the devices, prosecutor Rick Distaso noted one instance when a tracking device Peterson's vehicle was moving at more than 30,000 mph. Loomis said that was about a "100-second" glitch.

Prosecutors are trying to prove that Peterson killed his 8-month-pregnant wife on or around Dec. 24, 2002, then dumped herweighted body in San Francisco Bay.

The bodies of Laci Peterson and her fetus were washed up on shore in April 2003 not far from a marina where Scott Peterson says he berthed his boat that Christmas Eve morning for a solo fishing trip. Petitioners have limited the trial to hundreds of drivers if any to give an unbiased version of their events.

Two FDA advisory panels are considering whether agency action — including stronger warning labels — is needed on antidepressants because they have been linked to suicidal tendencies among children who take them. The joint panel will weigh the benefits of antidepressants because they mean played a role in parting with the original list of 1,300 people summoned for potential jury duty to just over 400. The 400 were picked from 14,000 questionnaires last week.

The lead prosecutor in the first-degree murder case against Lee expected to take at least a week to find 12 jurors and four alternates. Lee's lawyer said seating an impartial jury in San Francisco will be impossible because of the extensive media coverage, and he wants the trial moved.

But the judge said he would try first to find 12 residents who can give an unblamed verdict of whether Lee beat and stabbed 22-year-old Charlotte Murray Pace in a violent struggle throughout her former home.

Lee was arrested in May 2003. Authorities said evidence linked him to the murders of seven women between April 1998 and January 2003 and the assault of a nurse who is expected to testify that Lee tried to rape and kill her.

Pace was killed May 31, 2002. Her partially clothed body was found in her room at night, and petals had been slashed, beaten and over their views on her death. A flat-head screwdriver and a knife.

Detectives said her hands were bruised, suggesting she fought her attacker.

Lee, 35, who sentenced last month to life in prison in the murder of Geralyn DeSoto, declared on Monday that he did not want to put the death penalty in the DeSoto case because they felt they couldn't prove the required "aggravating circumstances," such as a rape committed with a murder, to secure a death sentence.

He said he feels the death penalty is in the execration of a person who has been found guilty of a capital crime.

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President Bush seeks hurricane relief funds

WASHINGTON — The White House has decided to increase its newest request for hurricane aid to about $3.1 billion, and was expected to ask Congress for the money Tuesday, Bush administration and congressional aides said.

President Bush had been expected to submit a $2.5 billion request Monday covering some of the damage that Hurricanes Charley and Frances inflicted on Florida.

But administration officials decided to add additional funds for the flooding and other damage that Charley and Tropical Storm Gaston caused in southeastern states like Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia, said one congressional aide, who like the others spoke on condition of anonymity.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Torre was left speechless by the New York Yankees' latest embarrassing loss.

Two weeks ago, when Cleveland knocked the top team in the AL with a 22-0 clobbering, the Yankees manager called his players to a meeting.

But after the Kansas City Royals scored 10 runs in the fifth inning of a 17-8 rout Monday night, Torre decided just to let it go.

"I don't know what I would say to them," Torre said. "We didn't pitch very well. We know we can score runs, but in order to win you need to pitch. It was not a good day."

John Buck hit a three-run homer and Angel Berroa had two hits and scored twice in the fifth inning.

The Royals sent 15 men to the plate against four pitchers in the biggest inning against the Yankees since Boston scored 11 in a 13-7 victory on May 31, 1998.

It was the second double-digit inning in a week for the Royals, the AL's losingest team. They scored 11 in the third inning of a 26-5 victory Thursday over the Detroit Tigers.

On Monday, Kansas City scored on a walk, a balk, two wild pitches, a home run and three singles to lead to three games in the AL East over last-place Boston.

While the Yankees go for a championship, the Royals are nearing the end of a miserable season — concentrating on not breaking franchise record of 100 losses.

"Every time a team is in first place, they don't want to play a last-place team because the last-place team wants to show they belong in the big leagues," Royals manager Tony Pena said. "They have nothing to lose."

Berroa wound up with five hits and scored five runs and Buck also had five hits, two runs and a career-best five RBIs for the Royals, who had lost six in a row to the Yankees and beaten them only twice in their last 10 meetings at home.

Brian Anderson (4-11) went six innings and gave up nine hits and three runs.

Even after taking a 12-3 lead, the Royals kept coming, scoring five in the seventh.

"Even after that inning, you felt like it's a close game, being the Yankees, that they have the potential to come back with that kind of inning," Buck said.

The game began as though the Yankees would do the blowing out. But several hard-hit balls in the first three innings produced only two runs.

"We hit balls as hard as we've hit them all year," shortstop Alex Rodriguez said. "A team like this, maybe they'll give up and we can put them away early."

Athletics 7, Rangers 6

Erie Chafee singled in the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning, leading the Oakland Athletics to a wild win over the Texas Rangers on Monday night in a game that was delayed in the ninth after Texas reliever Frank Francisco hurled a chair and hit Berroa.

Mark Melancon drove a bases-loaded walk to score the tying run, then Chaver braked an 0-for-13 stretch with his drive to shallow center off Francisco Cordero (2-2), who blew his fourth save in 48 chances.

John Lackey (4-5) pitched the 10th to earn the victory for the A's, who maintained their two-game division lead over the Anaheim Angels.

Alfonso Soriano tied it at 5 with two outs in the ninth on his sixth homer of the season and seventh of his career. Moments later, with Hank Blalock at the plate, the Rangers' bench and dugout cleared.

Texas reliever Doug Brocail was seen screaming at a male fan, and the pitcher had to be restrained by his teammates and bullpen coach Mark Conner. Others also had to be held back.

Francisco then tossed a chair at a fan in a lower box to the left of the Rangers' bullpen along the right-field line. The chair hit one man in the head, then bounced and clobbered a woman in the side of the head on her left temple.

Security ran to the scene and a small crowd formed. The Rangers have since filed a report, and police are investigating.

In the 10th, Mark Teixeira scored two runs, driving in the winning streak snapped.

On a 10-14 record, the A's have won 10 of 14 meetings between the division foes this season, and Oakland started an important season-ending stretch of 20 straight against the AL West.

Teixeira led off the 10th with a triple and also homered for the fourth straight game and doubled twice.

Bobby Crosby hit a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the eighth that gave the A's an 11-10 lead, before Albert Pujols - a major league record of 21 consecutive run-scoring singles.

Billy Bowden replaced Miller to start the second at 9:15 a.m.

Vernon Wells drove in the lone run for the last-place Blue Jays, who have lost 12 of 16.

Chen allowed just three hits over five scoreless innings before the Rays took off with four outs and a single. Two batters later, Wells homered to make it 4-0.

The Orioles added four runs in the eighth off Kelvin Escobar (1-1), who gave up four runs and seven hits in 1 1/3 innings. Escobar was replaced by Howard (7-1), who gave up four runs and seven hits in two innings.

The Orioles went on to win 8-4 for their fourth straight victory.

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Bowden not ready to give up on Rix

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Chris Rix will remain Florida State’s starting quarterback despite a dreadful performance in last week’s loss at Miami.

Coach Bobby Bowden announced his decision at a booster luncheon on Monday.

Rix, who is Bowden’s first-ever four-year starter, became Division I-A’s only quarterback to go 0-5 against the same school after failing to lead the offense to a touchdown in the Seminoles’ 24-23 loss to the Hurricanes.

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Bowden, who has spent most of the past three seasons dealing with injuries, said he would like to see Rix get more playing time in the future.

“His offense is the one that made us win,” Bowden said. “He’s a great player and a great leader.”

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Rix completed 12 of 28 passes for 108 yards, threw two interceptions and lost two fumbles, including a critical one in overtime in the 16-10 loss. He ranks 10th in the Atlantic Coast Conference’s passing statistics with a .610 efficiency ranking.

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Middle hitter Shelly Bender and outside attacker Michelle Turley played well offensively in the first game against Calvin. Teammates Anne Cusack and Amanda David offered help defensively on the night, as well.
During the second game, the defense was led by Cusack, freshman Elizabeth Stohl and Turley. On offense, Stohl and Bender helped the Belles play a solid game and put points on the scoreboard.
The Belles came out strong in the second match. They won the first game against Tri-State by a score of 30-21 and were able to capitalize on the win by claiming the next game.
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launching 30 shots on goal and consistently keeping the ball near their opponent's goal. Center midfielder Ashley Hinton scored an unassisted goal to open the game, and Colleen Courtney extended the lead to 2-0 with a goal assisted by Shannon Artnak and MacMillan. MacMillan then added a goal of her own off an assist by Emily Waggoner and Hinton to seal the game for Saint Mary's.
The team's strong play allowed coach Caryn Mackenzie to get almost every player into the game, including all the freshmen. Mackenzie was happy with the way the team opened up the year.
"We did some good things on both ends of the field Saturday," she said. "We got great play from [sophomore goalies] Laura Reline, who made some great saves. We had lots of opportunities because of the number of shots on goal, and overall, I'm pleased with our whole team's performance."
In past years, the extremely aggressive style of the Adrian team might have proved too much for Saint Mary's. But this year, the team seems capable of meeting such a challenge in stride.
"They played a really strong, physical game against us, but that's not keeping the plate and did not take them lightly," Courtney said.
Everyone worked well together, her team chemistry is looking really good. "Last year at Saint Mary's has never been this strong, and we want to make sure this year's team will be better than our school."
Throughout the win against Adrian, the team moves one step closer to its goal of bringing the MIAA title to its respective school.
"This was a great way to start off in the MIAA," MacMillan said. "We gained a lot of momentum from a win like this. We've set goals high. We don't want to be a team that gets taken lightly. We want to be the team that no one wants to play."
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ND WOMEN'S GOLF
Irish fall flat at Lady Northern Invitational
By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer
The weekend was a bit of a disappointment for the Notre Dame women's golf team. The team traveled to Ann Arbor, Mich., to compete in the Lady Northern Invitational, where it placed eighth in a field of 15. The Irish logged a 57-over-par 921. Ross Michigan won the event, shooting a combined 881 to hold off Ohio State by four strokes.
The Irish had trouble staying steady over the three-round event, sandwiching an impressive 298 team score between a mediocre 309 and 314.
"We struggled a lot with consistency," coach Debby King said.
However, the weekend was not completely lost for the Irish. Juniors Katie Brophy and Gebauer rounded out an 11-over-par 227 to finish in tied for 48th. In Saturday's second round, Brophy shot a 2-under, helping to bring about the team's impressive round that day. Gebauer ended the weekend with a 70, which tied her for 14th. Gebauer finished tied for 17th. In Saturday's second round, Gebauer shot a 2-under, helping to bring about the team's impressive round that day.
"We set goals for ourselves as one of the Irish's strongest golfers. Gebauer's really been on a roll right now," King said.
Sophomore Noriko Nakazaki finished tied for 26th after she shot a 70, and tied for 17th. In Saturday's second round, Gebauer shot a 2-under, helping to bring about the team's impressive round that day.
"We are starting to get our legs under us," King said.
The Irish have set their sights on a strong play from a week ago and have a lot of momentum from a win like this. We've set goals high. We don't want to be a team that gets taken lightly. We want to be the team that no one wants to play."
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Belles' Bethel trip crucial
Struggling team cannot afford many more losses
By JUSTIN STETZ
Sports Writer
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"Having a few days off gave everyone a much needed rest," Turley said. "We were all feeling the exhaustion from the competitive schedule, we had the last two weeks, so hopefully being well rested will help us to regroup and refocus for our matches this week.
The game begins at 6:00 p.m. at Bethel. Following the game, the Belles will not play again until Saturday afternoon against Adrian. That game will start at 4:00 at Saint Mary's.
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where they play their hearts out against us," linebacker Mike Goosby said. "The whole time I've been here, they've been great games. Hopefully that won't be the case this year.

The last time the Irish played the Spartans in East Lansing was in 1998 coming off an upset of defending national champion Michigan. The Spartans came out fired up and built a 42-3 halftime lead.

All of the ingredients are there again for the Irish to be upset — a nationally televised game, at night and on the road. That's why this team is trying to use what they learned at BYU to prevent all the hard work that went into stunning Michigan from going to waste.

"They play real hard against us, especially a night game," defensive lineman Justin Tuck said. "It's a buzz saw. It's going to be a tough game going in there and coming out with a victory.

"The first thing we were talking about after the game was Michigan State. A win against Michigan is great, but it means nothing if you lose afterward."

"If we're not focused, they can easily embarrass you. That's our focus right now."

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ND CROSS COUNTRY
Irish win Valparaiso Invitational

Driscoll, Johnson finish one, two in individual race

By STEVE COYER Sport Writer

For the second straight season, a Notre Dame cross country team recorded a victory at the Valparaiso Crusader Invitational.

The men's team swept the top six spots in the race and captured first place with an overall score of 15. After a 2003 victory at the Crusader Invitational, the Irish women finished third behind Western Michigan and Wisconsin-Madison.

Sophomore Dan Driscoll led the Irish men with a time of 25:42 to ensure the team a top six finish. Teammate Ryan Johnson finished only fractions of a second behind Driscoll to take second place.

The men's team ran as a pack throughout the race. Only 27 seconds separated the top six runners. Senior Michael Manning placed third with a time of 25:34 running alongside junior Austin Weaver, who finished fourth.

Junior Vinnie Ambrico took fifth place at 25:42 to ensure the Irish a perfect 15 point score for the invitational. The Irish women had a score of 53 against a competitive field to take third place. Junior Elizabeth Webster captured third place to lead the team with a time of 22:30.

The women's team did not have its top eight runners present at the Crusader Invitational. Coach Tim Connelly instead sent his less experienced runners to race in a major competition.

"We returned most of our team from last year that finished 10th in the NCAAs," Connelly said. "We’ve got some kids that, with time, are going to contribute."

Irish Sophomore Katie Belluso came across the finish line at 23:19 to take eighth place. Jennifer Walls, Jennifer Arnerich took the 13th, 14th and 15th spots consecutively to give the Irish a final score of 53.

Western Michigan won the women's race with 35 points followed by Wisconsin-Madison in second with 41 points.

The men's and women's teams' upcoming meets include the Cardinal Catholic Championship and Notre Dame Invitational. Both races will be held at Notre Dame.

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FOOTBALL
Goosby returns to special roots

Linebacker moves to special teams to help the unit improve

By MATT LOZAR Sport Writer

Yes, that was the starting middle linebacker playing outside of his normal role on the defense Saturday against Michigan.

Mike Goosby talked to running backs/special teams coach Buzz Preston last year about getting on special teams because Goosby was disappointed in the unit's lack of production.

"Those are my roots," Goosby said. "I just something watching last year, I was disappointed in our special teams performance in that area. That's something that's near and dear to my heart because I realize how important they are."

Holiday gets on the field

Head coach Tyrone Willingham mentioned in the off-season that Carlyle Holiday could return punts at some point during the season. It didn't happen at Brigham Young, but in the week leading up to the Michigan game, the coaches apprached Holiday, and he said he was ready.

If I did I proved he was, averaging 70 yards on his seven returns Saturday.

"As soon as I switched from quarterback, I think it was going through their minds to get the ball in my hands," Holiday said. "Special teams was a big part of it. I wanted to make some part of contribution. Being on the sidelines against BYU really kind of hurt me."

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**FOOTBALL**

**Chain unites entire team**

Defense’s attitude infects and motivates rest of Irish players

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

Everything having to do with the nation’s No. 1 football team is magnified.

Now it’s about focusing on a chain.

The Irish brought a new point of motivation onto the field, courtesy of Derek Curry, prior to handing down a revenge to Michigan.

“That chain is about unity, about playing together as a team, about being unselfish. That’s all it’s about,” Curry said. “It’s not about me, the defense, the offense or special teams. You are only as strong as your weakest link.

“It’s something our defensive coaches came up with, and I think it’s definitely what this season is about. Nobody else gave us a chance, but we knew what we had in this room, so that’s what it was about.”

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**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

Belles win, move up in conference

By JUSTIN STETZ
Sports Writer

The Belles got their first taste of victory Friday night in the second game of the Saint Mary’s versus Triangular. Saint Mary’s fell to Calvin College in the first game of the evening, losing in three games by scores of 30-19, 30-25 and 30-23. But the Belles were able to defeat Tri-State later in a three-game sweep. Playing two games in one day didn’t seem to affect the team’s performance.

“Playing two games on Friday night isn’t much different,” middle hitter Elise Rupright said. “There is enough time to regroup and make adjustments in between the games.”

Currently, the Belles are 1-5 overall and 1-4 in the MIAA. The win pulled Saint Mary’s out of last place in the conference and could give them some momentum going into their next game on Tuesday against Bethel College.

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**SMC SOCCER**

Former manager lifts squad to beat Adrian

By RYAN DUFFY
Sports Writer

This time last year, sophomore forward Cat MacMillan, was the soccer team’s manager, cheering the Belles on from the sidelines. This year, she’s the one leading them to victory.

MacMillan — playing in her first collegiate game — scored a goal and added an assist to help Saint Mary’s defeat Adrian 3-0 in the team’s first conference game.

“I knew I had to work hard to get to where I am, and I’ve given everything I have to try to contribute to this team,” said MacMillan. “This is a team when every single player contributes something.”

Like many of the players, MacMillan feels an added incentive to succeed this season.

“We definitely have a lot to play for this year,” she said. “This is the first time where Saint Mary’s has had a team with this kind of talent and drive, and we’re looking to take that far. We want to earn some respect for our school and its athletic program.”

The Belles’ offense was impressive in the first step of their quest for an MIAA title.

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**ND WOMEN’S SOCCER**

Undefeated Irish earn No. 1 ranking

By MATT MOONEY
Sports Writer

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**MLB**

Owners support Bush re-election

Curly W. and former baseball owners are among the highest contributors to the re-election campaign.

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**NFL**

Galloway could miss six weeks

The 10th year Tampa Bay veteran could sit out extensively with an injured groin.

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**FOOTBALL**

No. 1 Arizona State 2-1 and jumped to the top spot after previous No. 1 North Carolina (5-0-1) blemished its perfect record with a scoreless tie against now No. 13 Tennessee. Notre Dame last held the No. 1 ranking in 2000 when it breezed through the regular season before bowing out in the NCAA semifinals to eventual national champion North Carolina.

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