COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

COR reviews SafeBus proposal

Members of COR met yesterday to discuss issues regarding the SafeBus proposal. Funding and route stopping points were topics of contention among the group.

Gallivan panel examines bias in the media

Journalists shed light on ethics and trust for the upcoming presidential election

By KATIE PERRY

Though media bias is thriving in an environment of reader distrust, growing partisanship and a contested presidential race, a panel of prominent journalists concluded Monday that these biases can be counteracted and prevented.

The advisory committee of the John W. Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy — comprised of Notre Dame alumni who are working in the media — gathered at a public forum to air their beliefs on “Media Trust and Bias in 50/50 America.”

Gallivan program director Bob Schmuhl launched the discussion by sharing statistics indicative of the current issues faced by the American press.

A June study conducted by the Pew Research Center indicated that 53 percent of Americans distrust news organizations, Schmuhl said, adding that another survey conducted by Gallup revealed that just 44 percent of Americans are confident in the accuracy of the press — the lowest percentage since the poll’s induction in 1972.

“Trust in a news institution is something that is hard-won and something that can be very easily dissipated,” said John Rybicki, public editor of the Chicago Tribune.

Anne Thompson, a national correspondent for NBC News, said she was “not surprised” by the findings, noting that the American people and attributed the public’s current skepticism of the press to the average reader’s inability to differentiate news from opinion. In broadcast journalism, anchormen like NBC’s Tom Brokaw and opinion-makers like Fox News’ Bill O’Reilly promote equity and opportunities for the achievement of career goals in a competitive and rapidly changing profession.

Jennifer Goforth, AWSCPA president, said she was excited to bring the organization to Saint Mary’s.

“We have many student members, however, this is the first time the society has set up a student affiliate, and it is exciting to be around women with such energy and excitement about this profession,” Goforth said.

Hurricanes batter Notre Dame students’ hometowns

By RACHEL SCHERMITZLER

Four hurricanes and a tropical storm have battered the hometowns of many Notre Dame students, leaving some relatively unharmed and others devastated.

Junior Van Koppermuth said his hometown of Mobile, Ala., suffered moderate damage.

“We were fairly unscathed,” Koppermuth said. “A 20-foot oak and a crabapple tree were all [my family] lost, and then just tons of debris in our yard.”

Pensacola, Fla., resident Chase Gund, a sophomore, reported a more drastic experience.

“This is the worst hurricane Pensacola has seen since Hurricane Ivan, a category five storm that struck Pensacola two weeks ago. It looks like a bomb has gone off. Any building of any significance was destroyed,” Gund said.

International students were not also effected by the storms.

“My country turned the power off before the hurricane was supposed to hit,” said Puerto Rican native Pablo Díaz, a freshman whose island felt the effects of Tropical Storm Jeanne. “After the tropical storm hit, my country couldn’t get the power back on for a week.”

Despite the havoc the storms wreaked, many residents were
INSIDE COLUMN

If the shoe doesn't fit

"It's a man's world out there!" How many times have I heard this truism, and wondered why? Why can't it be a world for women, too? Some say that at the turn of the 21st century it is a world for everyone. Come on, we have laws and statutes that ensure equal opportunity and non-discrimination. We even have the murderer of all male sports programs throughout the nation. Title IX. Why are feminists still whining? I say it isn't a world for every sex; it is still a man's world.

It's a world where female law students take their engagement rings off for interviews because they're afraid of being asked about their personal lives, which they're asked about even when they don't wear their rings. Personally, I'm not too clear on how wearing an engagement ring or being married affects one's performance as an attorney. But hey, maybe I don't know how the real world works.

In other fields, it's the same story. While women make up more than half of the workforce of America, according to the 2000 Census, they are not proportionally represented in higher levels of professionalism. Of the Fortune 500 CEOs, only six are women, which is obviously proportionally representative of the female workforce. Besides this, there are other things that people often don't think about, like golf.

Most women I know don't play golf. My mother sold her set of clubs years ago, but now I wish she had kept them and taught me. Because if there's one skill that I am lacking going into the real world — it's how to play golf. The country club — the nexus of business deals. Men play a round of golf, have a few laughs and close the deal. This is one of the challenges that women face in networking. Everyone knows that you get jobs because of who you know. It's pretty hard to get to know man in charge when, while the men are out on the course, you're a woman, stuck in the clubhouse — that if you're allowed in.

"Why is all this relevant? Because women have to succeed in a man's world. The best advice for succeeding in a man's world — become a man. Don't take maternity leave — you'll miss promotions and won't be viewed as someone who takes work seriously. Don't cry — you'll give the appearance you can't hack it. I'll put your family first — the job comes first. Learn how to get your golf score to an 85 — impress your superiors and client alike.

I'm not saying women today cannot succeed in a man's world. But, I am working on it.

Editor's Note

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Jeannine Privat at jeannine.privat@johannesburgobserver.com.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publica-

tion and seeks for the higher standards of journal-

ism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we

do not, in our efforts to avoid mistakes, please contact us at 660-6561 so we can correct our error.

OFFBEAT

Errant police to face morality lessons

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Muslim and Christian police officers caught drunk or being a tad disresponsible to their boss in an Indonesian province are facing an unusual style of punishment — a crash course on religious morality.

About 150 officers accused of a range of minor offenses will spend a week at classes overseen by either Christian or Muslim preachers depending on their religion, Lt. Col. Syarif Pandiangan said Monday.

"We want the public to know that we are taking even the smallest misdeeds seriously," he said. "The police will have time to reflect on their mistakes."

Once officers have completed the course they will return to active duty in Riau province, about 500 miles northwest of Jakarta, Pandiangan said.

Four cows get loose on I-40 in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — North Little Rock police and animal control officers spent part of Monday afternoon holding a roundup in woods bordering Interstate 40 after four cows escaped from a cattle truck.

Police spokesman Sgt. Terry Kuykendall said it was unclear how the cattle got loose as they were being driven westbound between the Levy and Burns Park exits.

"The driver said he looked in his rear-view mirror and saw one of his cows sliding across the interstate," Kuykendall said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Karen L. Kettering, associate curator of Russian Art at the Hillwood Museum & Gardens will speak today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Snite Museum's Annenberg Auditorium on the "Darker Shadows of Red. The Official Art and imagery of the Soviet Union, 1946-1990."

"Bridget Jones' Diary" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in room 152 Regina Hall at Saint Mary's. The movie kicks off a semester long Jane Austen film festival.

Avery Cardinal Dulles will speak today at 4 p.m. in McKenna Hall Auditorium on "Some Challenges of Contemporary Culture to the Catholic Church."

The vice president of corporate governance and secretary of Pfizer will speak today on "Corporate Governance at Pfizer," at 7 p.m. in Jordan Auditorium at the Mendoza College of Business.

United Steelworkers for America's Marco Trivich will speak on "The Power of Labor in Presidential Politics" Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in C-100 Hesburgh Center as part of the McRide Lecture Series.

Outfoxed (Rupert Murdoch's War on Journalism) will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. Thursday in The Browning Cinema in the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observers@sf.edu.
SAINT MARY’S BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Stickelmaier speaks about SMC finances

By KELLY MEEHAN

Saint Mary’s director of finance Laurie Stickelmaier spoke to Board of Governance members Monday about campus-wide budget cuts occurring at the College.

Stickelmaier said she predicts that it will take Saint Mary’s three years to return to its normal financial standing and predicted that tuition would increase no more than 4 percent each year.

"Until Saint Mary’s is nationally recognized, which it should be, as an excellent institution, tuition will continue to rise," said Stickelmaier.

Stickelmaier assured the board that the finances will greatly increase once the new student center opens in March. It will include a new bookstore and convenience store, which is expected to generate much higher revenues compared to the current bookstore. The student center is projected to open in March 2005.

SMC Pride Week kicked off Monday with a picnic and concert on campus green, and events are scheduled throughout the week. Today’s activities include a scavenger hunt at 8 p.m. at Dallaway’s. On Wednesday the College will host a Spirit Soccer Game at 4 p.m. as the Bolles take on Hope College and Thursday SAB will show the movie “13 Going On 30” on the library green after sunset. “Spirit Week” events conclude Friday as Saint Mary’s co-sponsors the Notre Dame pep rally along with Keough Hall and O’Hare Hall.

In other BOG news:

- Women’s Issues Commissioner Katie Kelly reported that the Women’s Issues group is planning a Love Your Body Day to take place before fall break.
- Kelly reported that voter registration was successful and that Fox News covered the event.
- Board of Governance also welcomed its newest member, freshmen class president Colleen Kielty, who was elected in last week’s freshman class elections. Kielty is originally from Chicago and lives in Holy Cross Hall.
- Student Trustee Sarah Brown said that freshmen board elections would take place before Oct. 5. The College will host a “Meet the Candidates” session next Monday at 7 p.m. in Haggar Parlor with the 19 candidates running for board positions.

Contact Kelly Meehan at kmeehan@smu.edu

Think Outs The Box

Consider joining these 2004 graduates who have committed to a year or two with post graduate service programs.

Post-Graduate Service Fair

Wednesday, September 29
5 - 8 p.m. - Stepan Center

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS page 3

Want to write for News? Call 5323 for more info.

Tim Wise to address SMC

Prominent anti-racist speaker to give lecture on race and society

By ABIGAIL RICHARDSON

A prominent white anti-racist speaker will lecture today at 12:30 p.m. in Saint Mary’s Marketplace Lounge. Tim Wise will address "Beyond Diversity: Challenging Racism in an Age of Backlash, and will focus on race and the influence it has on society.

Wiseman is director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs Marie Willis said this lecture will hopefully foster dialogue on campus.

"We want to provide different voices," Willis said. "The more information students have, the more they can make sense of things.

Wiseman is one of the most well known white anti-racist speakers. He has spoken to over 75,000 people in 46 states, including 275 college campuses about the issues of racist actions.

Wise is also well known for training labor, government, corporate, and law enforcement officials on dismantling racist within their institutions.

Wise’s discussion will focus on race and how everyone has a responsibility to help further dialogue, since race is an issue all people are faced with.

Wise will also talk on the controversial topic of affirmative action and reverse discrimination. His book, “Little White Lies: The Truth About Affirmative Action” and “Reverse Discrimination,” will be a part of his discussion.

Multicultural Affairs will also bring Hugh Vasquez to campus on Oct. 5 to discuss dismantling racism.

Vasquez created many documentaries dealing with racism and has also co-authored books dealing with moving beyond the face of race. He is currently working to plan a literature on anti racist, racism, sexism and classism.

Contact Abigail Richardson at arich@smu.edu


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Post-Graduate Service Fair

Wednesday, September 29
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Election results with win for Kiely, Siefert

Board elections set to take place next week

By ANGELA SAOUD

Saint Mary's Editor

Colleen Kiely and Maggie Siefert were named the Saint Mary's freshman class president and vice president yesterday, after a run-off election took place last week. Kelly and Siefert received 57 percent of the class votes while competitors Rocky Krivida and Lauren McAllister received 41 percent.

Nearly 60 percent of the class participated in the vote. "We're very pleased with the turnout and know that Colleen and Maggie will do an excellent job of leading the class of 2008 this coming year," elections commissioner Anna Bauer said.

Kiely and Siefert say they are ready to take on the task ahead of them. "We're really excited about being elected," Kiely said. "We're looking forward to getting started on planning events for this year."

Kiely said the first order of business is to get the rest of the freshman board elected. Elections for non-executive members of the first year class board will be held next Tuesday. Following the elections, Kiely said she wants to have a kick-off activity to "unify the class of 2008.

"Our big theme right now is just bringing the class together," Kiely said. "Now that we're elected, we can get started finding great ways to do just that."

Contact Angela Saooud at sаоуд0303@aintmatsyrs.edu

SafeBus

continued from page 1

spurred questions from various representatives.

While many off campus bars such as Corby's, The Library and Boat Club were included, some others were left out. Off campus representative Dave McGowan suggested the Linebacker be added to the route, while student union board manager Jimmy Flaherty questioned whether or not Saint Mary's was a drop off point.

"We have to try to get Linebacker in if we can," Siefert said. And Saint Mary's will not be part of the SafeBus route, student body president Adam Istvan said.

According to the map presented by Baron, the route would begin at Main Circle and make approximately ten stops at various bars and apartment complexes off campus. Istvan estimated the bus would run in thirty minute intervals from midnight until 4 a.m. Hall Presidents Council co-chair Claire Fadel expressed concern about students missing the bus as a means to take them to parties, rather than a safe way to bring them home.

Concerns were also raised about what sort of message would be sent by the University if it endorsed SafeBus. "One hundred percent of the people I talked to had ideological concerns. They expressed concerns over how it will affect the image of the student body," Center for Dame security co-chair Dame Bongiovanni said.

Dame security could possibly fund the project. There is the possibility of selling bus passes to students, costing $10 for the entire year. Or we may add an additional four dollars to every student's activity fee which would cover the SafeBus for the school year.

Representatives expressed satisfaction with the progress that has been made, while Baron announced further steps being taken to make the SafeBus a reality.

"We are contacting the mayor's office, and we're looking to get endorsement by Mayor Stephen Luecke by next Thursday because the bus will be running in the South Bend area," Baron said. "We need the support of the community outside Notre Dame."

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

Information Meeting

Perth, Australia

For students in the Colleges of Science and Engineering Only

Wednesday, September 29, 2004

Room 138 DeBartolo Hall
5:30–7:00 pm

Application deadline: November 15, 2004 for Fall 2005 only

Apply on-line: www.nd.edu/~intlstud
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Accident at Dubai airport kills 8

DUBAI - A crane smashed into a wall during construction of an unfinished terminal at Dubai's airport Monday, and witnesses reported at least eight workers were killed.

Workers said they saw up to 40 injured people being taken away, but the toll could not be immediately confirmed. Airport spokeswoman Lavina Duit Chatterjee issued a lower toll, saying five workers were killed and 12 were injured.

Two Dubai hospitals said they had received a total of 22 injured workers, including nine in serious condition.

At least eight people were killed at the scene and some died in the hospital, said an official of the building consortium Al-Naboodah Laing O'Hourke, the main contractor at the site.

Al-Qaida figure dies of heart attack

BEIRUT - The alleged top Al-Qaida operative in Lebanon who was captured by Lebanese authorities Sept. 17 along with four other suspected terrorists had died of a heart attack Monday, hospital and security officials said.

The official said all the suspects were hospitalized in the morning after suffering a cardiac arrest, but died from a second attack in the afternoon, said officials from Baskinta Hospital, 18 miles outside Beirut.

Lebanese authorities Sept. 17 along with one-third of al-Qaida intercepts authorized by a federal appeals court before Election Day, a federal appeals court told. The FBI has a backlog of "tens of thousands of hours of untranscribed audio recordings from terror and espionage investigations, despite large increases in money and personnel for translations since the 2001 terror attacks, a Justice Department audit released Monday said.

In addition, the audit by Glenn A. Fine, the agency's inspector general, found more than one-tenth of the FBI's electronic voting terminals were not inspected by a secret federal court were not reviewed within 12 hours of collection as required by FBI Director Robert Mueller.

"Our audit highlighted the significant challenges the FBI faces with that transition of key information is performed timely and accurately," Fine said.

Law suit over voting reinstated

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Just five weeks before Election Day, a federal appeals court Monday revived a lawsuit demanding that all Florida voters who use touch-screen machines receive a paper receipt, in case a recount becomes necessary.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals told a federal judge in Fort Lauderdale to reopen the case, which could affect 15 Florida counties whose electronic voting terminals do not issue paper records.

It was not immediately clear if the case could be decided before the Nov. 2 presidential election.

ISRAEL

Gaza attack kills 7 Palestinians

Jerusalem — Israelis killed seven Palestinians in attacks Monday, including a Gaza airstrike that killed one militant and wounded a militia commander, who vowed revenge.

The Gaza attack came as each side pummels the other in the run-up to Israel's March 28 election from the crowded seaside territory next year.

An Israeli helicopter fired a missile at a car east of the city of Khan Younis, killing Ali al-Sharif, a member of the Popular Resistance Committees, an umbrella of dissidents from several militant groups.

But Israeli military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the target was the other occupant of the car — Mohammed Abu Nasira, southern Gaza commander of the group.

"The (Israeli) crimes will not pass without punishment," Abu Nasira told The Associated Press by telephone from the hospital, where he was being treated for serious burns. "I will continue my mission to terrorize the enemy (Israel), and we will win the battle."

Hundreds of people gathered around the white vehicle after the missile blast burned the passenger compartment, twisting the chassis but leaving the front half intact.

An Israeli military statement said only that the raid targeted "a vehicle carrying a senior operative" responsible for many attacks.

The Popular Resistance group was behind explosions that destroyed two Israeli tanks and is thought by some to have been involved in a similar blast that destroyed a vehicle in a U.S. Embassy convoy a year ago, killing three security guards.

LOCAL NEWS

School band instructor pleads guilty

New Hampshire — A school band instructor pleaded guilty to sexual battery Sunday — a day before he was scheduled to face trial in Hampshire District Court on sexual misconduct charges.

Alano, 38, of Fortville, has been on paid administrative leave from Hamilton Southeastern Schools, where he served as a high school band instructor.

In February, prosecutors filed seven counts sexual misconduct with a minor against Alano.

Bishop Dupre indictment

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A district attorney said Monday that he would not prosecute Roman Catholic Bishop Thomas Dupre on child rape charges — despite a newly unsealed indictment in the case — because the six-year statute of limitations has expired.

In the indictment released Monday morning, Dupre was charged with molesting two boys in the 1970s, becoming the first Roman Catholic bishop to face criminal charges in the sex abuse scandal that has rocked the American church.

However, the grand jury recovered indictments on charges related directly to child abuse, and not to other possible charges such as witness tampering and obstruction of justice. Without those indictments, Hampden District Attorney William Bennett said he was excluded from pursuing the case because the statute of limitations in force at the time of the alleged crimes was limited to six years.

"Even with probable cause, there was a strong possibility that prosecution of such allegations could be barred by the statute of limitations," Bennett said in a news conference hours after the charges became public.

Dupre, 70, cited health reasons when he resigned in February after nine years as head of the Springfield Diocese. But his departure came one day after The Republican newspaper of Springfield confronted him with allegations he abused two boys while he was a parish priest.

The indictment was handed up by a grand jury Friday and unsealed Monday morning.

Bennett said the grand jury was convened to investigate all aspects of the allegations against Dupre, including whether he tried to cover up the abuse or whether he had abused any other children.

When Bennett announced in the spring that he would present the case to a grand jury, he initially conceded that it could be difficult to charge Dupre with abuse because of the statute of limitations. But the prosecutor said later that Dupre could be charged because of more recent attempts to conceal the alleged crimes.

Bennett said the investigation uncovered no evidence to suggest there were any other victims, nor was there evidence that any church officials were aware of the allegations until they became public earlier this year.

He also said that there was no evidence Dupre destroyed or concealed any evidence of sexual misconduct by other church officials.

The bishop's lawyer, Michael Jennings, said he would ask a judge to dismiss the charges against his client, arguing that the statute of limitations had expired.

"At the time of the alleged crimes, there was a six-year statute of limitations," Jennings said. "It's clear to me that this doesn't work for them."

According to the indictment, Dupre started abusing one of the boys in 1976 in Chicopee and West Springfield; he started abusing the other boy in 1979 in West Springfield.

Dupre's alleged victims, who filed lawsuits against the bishop, have said the abuse continued for years and that Dupre asked them to keep quiet about it when he was made auxiliary bishop in 1990.

Mark Dupont, a spokesman for the diocese, said Dupre's successor, Bishop Timothy McDonnell, would have no immediate comment on the indictment.

There have been at least a dozen grand jury investigations involving how bishops dealt with abuse claims, and four bishops have resigned after being accused of sexual misconduct. But Dupre was the first U.S. prelate indicted on charges of molesting children.

 Charges against former bishop dropped

Prosecutor won't pursue child rape charges against former Springfield bishop

Associated Press

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Members of the accounting and economics department pose with members of the AWSCPA after being inducted.

Milestone
continued from page 1

said.

The new student affiliate government will have the same officers as the current Lady Accountants of Tomorrow organization has.

Co-presidents Molly Welton and Veronica Fritz, vice president Rita Zander, secretary Julie Taylor and treasurer Katie Harthill will guide the new affiliate government during its inaugural year.

"Today marks a milestone for Saint Mary's, not only for the accounting department, but also for the college," Welton said. "Not only are we the first all women's college affiliate with the AWSCPA, but we are also the first student affiliate altogether."

Despite the excitement, Saint Mary's now has the responsibility of setting the student affiliation standard bar high for future generations.

"There are many advantages in this partnership for both groups," Alexandra Miller, former AWSCPA president, said. "For students this is an opportunite time to start thinking about your career and we are an organization that is big on networking."

In addition to the AWSCPA kickoff, current juniors and seniors in the major received awards according to their excellence in accounting. Welton received the McGladrey & Pullen Award for her excellence in intermediate accounting courses. Taylor received the Crowe Chizek award for her outstanding excellence in personal and corporate tax courses. Moore Cronin received the Bridge Anderson KPMG Award for her excellence in principles of accounting courses. Jennifer Farbach received the Ernst and Young award for overall excellence in the field of accounting.

Professor Jamie O'Brien was also commended for his dedication to the accounting program.

Contact Lauren Siegel at siegel735@saintmarys.edu


Gallivan
continued from page 1

are presented in much the same way, Thompson said.

Public wariness extends beyond the television set, however. "When Mitchell, the online editor and marketing director at The Poynter Institute, argued that the current climate is reminiscent of the 1970s and 1980s because people are inclined to immediately assume what they read in various faces of the press to be false, journalists must know that the trust of the reader is minimal and that he or she will readily presume bias, Mitchell said.

Wycliff expanded on Mitchell's argument, pointing to the vast partisanship of the contemporary political climate.

"It seems as if you write about one candidate, you are automatically bashing his opponent and vice versa," Wycliff said.

According to Wycliff, newspaper readers of today are quick to blame writers and editors for bias in their delivery of news, rather than affording journalists the benefit of the doubt.

Kelley Thurlow, an anchor at WCIV Boston, likened this to an "us versus them" mentality that, ironically, is provoked by the news organizations themselves.

This partisan style needs to change, Wycliff contended — by the mainstream press, Tuthill said.

Monica Yant-Kinney, a columnist at the Philadelphia Inquirer, agreed that the media must share the blame.

"We're playing a role in all of this ourselves," she said, holding up a USA Today advertisement that played up the concept of red state vs blue state America. "(Journalists) are not hapless victims."

Panelists agreed that public trust can be restored if a distinct policy of honesty and openness is implemented by members of the press.

"The watch-word is transparency," Wycliff said.

In order to eliminate ambiguity and mystery in the media, Mitchell suggested that journalists use anonymous sources sparingly, adopt clear rect errors in reporting more quickly. For journalists like Mitchell, the future credibility of the media hinges on these ideals.

"Until transparency is demonstrated, we are going to be in trouble," Mitchell said.

Contact Katie Perry at kperry5@nd.edu


Storms
continued from page 1

not forced to evacuate.

"My family didn't do anything to prepare our house," Koppersmith said. "We've never really carried much about shuttering windows and there's not much you can do if a 100-foot pine is going to fall on your house."

In Puerto Rico, the dynamics are different.

"We live in an area where the houses are made of concrete," Diaz said. "But not all of Puerto Rico lives in concrete houses, so the most affected were those who lived in houses made of wood."

Many residents who heard hurricane destruction rates did not evacuate either.

"The part of Pensacola where I live, Escambia county, is a little higher than the rest of Pensacola, so we usually don't get flooding or anything like that," Gaid said. "But most everyone else I went to school with evacuated."

Hurricane Ivan was the deadliest hurricane to hit the United States since Floyd in 1999, killing 103 people in the Caribbean and United States. It was preceded by Hurricane Frances and Hurricane Charley.

Contact Rachael Schermerzider at rscherOl@saintmarys.edu


Student International Business Council

It's Not Too Late!!!

Interested in joining the SIBC but were unable to attend the first meeting? It's not too late to join!

ALL MAJORS ARE WELCOME!

*Hands on real life experience
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O’Brien to take over NBC’s ‘Tonight’ show

NEW YORK — NBC chose the 54-year-old host of the “Late Night” show Monday to announce that Jay Leno will be succeeded by “Late Night” host Conan O’Brien in five years — or thousands of jokes from now.

The unusual succession plan solves a delicate problem for NBC, blocking other networks from poaching O’Brien to move him to an earlier time slot.

Leno planned to make the announcement on Monday’s “Tonight.”

“In 2009, I’ll be 59 years old and will have had this dream job for 17 years,” Leno said.

“When I signed my new contract, I felt that the timing was right to plan for my successor and there is no one more qualified than Conan.”

“Plus, I promised Mavis I would take her out for dinner before I turned 60,” the notoriously workaholic Leno said about his wife.

When they signed Leno to his latest contract extension, NBC executives were not sure if going to another network for more money still made sense, said a network source who asked Leno when he’d feel like doing the job indefinitely.

Leno’s agreement to a 2009 exit gives him the chance to make a smoother transition than when he took over from Johnny Carson on May 25, 1992, said Aaron Barnhart, a columnist who once ran a newsletter on late-night TV news. Leno was asked Leno when he’d feel like doing the job indefinitely.

“There is the curiosity to take the show earlier,” O’Brien told The New York Times last spring. “But if going to another network for more money still means being seen by fewer people, what are you doing? Then it’s just an ego thing.”

O’Brien shows up to 2.5 million viewers a night, dominating its time slot in September 1992. “There is the curiosity to take the show earlier,” O’Brien said.

Leno has signed a contract with a national rescue workers.

More than a week after the passage of Tropical Storm Jeanne, the calamity in the northwest city of Gonaives has overwhelmed Haitians and foreign rescue workers.

Thousands remain hungry. Jean-Claude Kompas, a New York doctor who rushed to his native Haiti to volunteer his services last week, says he has treated 30 people for gunshot wounds received in fights over scarce food. Another of his patients was a child whose finger was chopped off with a machete — possibly also over food.

Jeanne killed more than 1,500 and left 200,000 homeless in the northwest city of Gonaives. With another 1,000 people reported missing, the toll is sure to rise.

“It’s sad but true that the missing will slowly be started to be counted among the dead,” said Brazilian Army Gen. Augusto Heleno Ribeiro Pereira, in charge of a U.N. peacekeeping force in Haiti.

On Saturday, Pereira rushed 100 Uruguayan and 50 Argentine troops to Gonaives, where gangsters and ordinary citizens have been looting food.

While they had help from the National Police of Haiti, we could possibly increase the aid distribution points,” he said in a telephone interview.

But Haiti’s police force remains demoralized, understaffed and poorly equipped since rebels chased them from their stations, killing dozens, in a February uprising that led to the ouster of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

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• The presentation is open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students
• Refreshments will be served

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Campaigns focus on Iraq in television ads

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush claims John Kerry "doesn't even know where he stands" on the war, while the Democratic candidate accuses the Republican of having "no plan to get us out of Iraq." Television ads are setting the stage for the candidates' Thursday night debate over foreign policy.

"How can John Kerry protect us when he doesn't even know where he stands," a new Bush ad asks. For his part, Kerry rolled out at least four commercials on Iraq in the past week, focused on a different argument in trying to sway an electorate that polls show has grown increasingly concerned about terrorism and homeland security as the situation in Iraq has worsened and the White House race has focused on the issue. Voters in up to 16 states will see commercials on the issue this week.

The president's new ad seeks to undermine Kerry's credibility on the war by portraying the Democrat as a flip-flopper who shouldn't be trusted to serve as commander in chief.

The candidates have vastly different arguments in trying to sway an electorate that polls show has grown increasingly concerned about terrorism and homeland security as the situation in Iraq has worsened and the White House race has focused on the issue. Voters in up to 16 states will see commercials on the issue this week.

Meanwhile, Kerry defends himself in his own commercials, saying he can bring "a new direction" and "a fresh start" to the U.S. approach to Iraq. It's an attempt to persuade voters that he deserves to replace a sitting president during wartime.

"Americans are being kidnaped, held hostage, even beheaded. Over a thousand American soldiers have died," one ad says.

"Kerry is saying that Bush can't see the truth," Kaplan said, noting that it could be an effective strategy as long as the Democrat sticks to it.

The Democratic National Committee is pressing on the Iraq issue, too, with an ad in The New York Times on Monday featuring comments from five senators, including three Republicans, that the United States is not winning the war.

Leading up to the debates, Kerry's campaign increased its advertising this week in most of the 14 states where it is on the air. The Democrat and his party are spending a combined $16 million to run ads this week compared with roughly $10 million for Bush and the Republican National Committee over the next two weeks. However, in as in the past, the president's campaign probably will hold most of its spending on the results of day-to-day polling.

On Friday, Bush and the GOP pulled ads out of Arizona, where polls show the president with a sizable lead, after Kerry tabled plans for advertising there. Republicans also have scaled back their ads in one state that Al Gore won in 2000 — Washington, where polls show Kerry with a comfortable lead.

Meanwhile, the DNC stopped running commercials in Missouri this week, another state where Kerry has delayed advertising and where Bush leads. The shift shows that Democrats are all but conceding the state.

Preparing for the debate, Kerry ridiculed Bush for saying in a television interview that he has no regrets over his "Mission Accomplished" speech aboard an aircraft carrier — and would do it again.

"Since he said that, over 900 have given their lives for the country. The mission was not accomplished when he said it," Kerry said.

"He didn't know it and didn't understand it. It's not accomplished today. And he's still trying to hide from the American people what needs to be done in order to be successful in Iraq," Kerry added. Bush didn't actually say "mission accomplished," but spoke beneath a huge banner on the carrier bearing those words.

Bush was asked in an interview with Fox News whether he would still give that May 1, 2003 speech, knowing what he knows now. "Absolutely," he replied. A transcript of the interview, to be aired Monday- Wednesday, was made available by Fox over the weekend.

Bush branded a favorite theme at a rally at the Midwest Lifestock and Expo Center in Springfield, Ohio: That Kerry has vacillated repeatedly on Iraq. "You cannot expect to lead this world if you try to take both sides of every position," Bush said.

Referring to the faceoff scheduled for Thursday night, Bush said, "He probably could spend 90 minutes debating himself. It's been a little difficult to prepare because he keeps changing positions on the war on terror.

Meanwhile, the Bush campaign rolled out a new ad asking: "How can John Kerry protect us when he doesn't even know where he stands?" It shows quick, out-of-context clips of the Democrat commenting on the war.

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Looking out for the ‘little guys’

Tom Rippinger
Confessions of a campus conservative

Children and millions of ‘vertically challenged Americans said, small businesses are the most important little guys in the United States. Both candidates will aggressively fight for hearts and (more importantly) the minds of people to ensure that any legislation that will be affected group of whatever of the policy agenda of theInline 2004. Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry and President George W. Bush both come to the table with backgrounds in small business, of which both were irrationally failures. Kerry’s 1979 muffin and cookie shop venture didn’t go so well, while Bush had better luck in baseball franchising than the oil business. They may have been able to learn a few things from the entrepreneurial club on campus.

All joking aside about their personal business backgrounds, their small business policies will effect many business graduates as well as the countless graduates from other majors that will eventually be small business owners ten or twenty years down the road. Choosing a candidate that is good for small business is especially important at a time when our economy relies on the unique ability to innovate, thrive, and compete in a highly competitive world market. Laws must be crafted to keep the United States the best place to invest in the world, and foster growth of an economy with a small highly efficient manufacturing sector and a large service economy. The specialized demands of the service economy and high skill manufacturing both foster the growth of flexible small businesses.

This vital sector of the economy favors the key ingredients of the Bush plan, keeping the tax relief permanent will allow 23 million small business owners to receive tax cuts averaging $2,042, which brings wealth back into the economy and out of the pork politics of most of the government. At a time when our economy relies on the ability to innovate, thrive, and compete in a highly competitive world market, laws must be crafted to keep the United States the best place to invest in the world, and foster growth of an economy with a small highly efficient manufacturing sector, allowing small businesses to pool their resources and cut down on regulatory costs over the past two years. Combined with proposed tax reform initiatives, these measures should come as a well-deserved break of fresh air for small business owners.

Small business America is favoring these pro-growth-oriented policies of the Republican Party. Fundamentally, what Bush is proposing should come as no surprise to the common man person. When you reward success, reward investment, encourage competition and cut down on the millions of regulatory barriers to job creation, Bush gave small businesses a larger voice in the complex and confusing federal regulatory process and bolstered federal agency compliance with the Regulatory Flexibility Act (HFA) by signing Executive Order 13272. The HFA put the priority on addressing the needs of small business within the various regulatory agencies in Washington. According to the NFIB, advocacy through this act has helped small business save an estimated $27 billion in regulatory costs over the last two years. Combined with proposed tax reform initiatives, these measures should come as a well-deserved break of fresh air for small business owners.

“As boring as health care policy sounds to a college student, these policies may be hitting your entrepreneurial pocketbook in 20 years.”

—Winston Churchill

politician

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Technology takes onerous route

You are walking down the street and your cell phone detects bad breath and other unpleasant odors. It could really come in handy when you are on your way to your boyfriend or girlfriend’s house and want to know if you are giving off any foul scents. It would be nice to pick up your trusty cell phone and ask, because, let’s be honest, sometimes it is a little embarrassing asking your friends to smell your arm pits. Lucky for us, this new technology is just around the corner.

Last week a German telecommunications company announced they are coming out with a device that will alert users of bad breath and offensive smells. A spokesperson for the company told Reuters the one-millimeter chip would detect anything from bad breath to smell to atmospheric gas levels.

What a breakthrough! At first glance this seems like a pretty neat idea. But on second examination, when we consider our ever-growing dependence on the world of technology gone too far?

I am not sure I could let a cell phone be the judge of whether or not I smell good. What if it does not like my new perfume? I could not just throw it out before leaving my cell phone’s standards. Smell can be based on a matter of opinion. I would have to take time to get to know my cell phone better before I could learn to trust it.

And there is always the chance it will malfunction and tell me my breath stinks of garlic and onion. I would walk around all night thinking my breath smells mucky clean when in fact I was scaring people away.

Moreover, even if I did know that my breath smelled and I had body odor, what am I to do if I do not have a pack of gum and a stick of deodorant? My already extremely-full purse would have to make room for perfume and toothpaste.

Giving technology a personality is not the answer. Once a cell phone can detect bad breath, what next? This tiny chip could be installed in your car, your disc-man or your desk chair. No matter where you went you would have to know if you smell okay. You could no longer come home from a hot sweaty workout without alerts and warnings reminding you that an immediate shower is necessary.

A whole new kind of technology could be uncovered. The same chip could be inserted in our shoes to alert us if our feet smell. And then a mirror could be invented that lets us know if the clothes we are wearing are flattering. Next it would be the brush that reminds us to wash our hair and the television set that tells us we have not gotten in the recommended one hour of exercise that day.

I think I would rather smell than have cell phone and other technological devices giving commentary about life. When we give technology a personality, it has gone too far.

This column originally appeared on Sept. 27 in the Badger Herald, the daily publication at the University of Wisconsin.

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

Lindsay Mosher
University of Wisconsin Badger Herald

U-WIRE

God’s a social, fiscal conservative

I woke up at 4 a.m. Saturday arguing with someone who didn’t think God wants people to vote for George Bush or John Kerry.

I was in the middle of what I thought was a great point when I came out of my sleep stupor and realized the guy I was arguing with was actually on the other team. Okay, okay, okay. Maybe I’m a dork, but don’t think I don’t know the difference between God and a mission from God.

For any of you who are not Christians or do not otherwise feel that Christian values are an important part of our society, feel free to tune out. I’m not trying to convince you of anything.

However, I am tired of hearing all of these attacks on Christians who can’t decide whether they want to follow their religion, in which they presumably do believe, or a political ideology that is in direct contrast with it.

The first thing they always claim is that there is no overlap between religion and politics.

This is the John Kerry, two-separate-lives approach in which one draws a line down the middle of his life. His job and his life’s sayings. It’s “be a devout Christian on one side and live the other side with no regard to my religious beliefs.”

This would be all fine and good if the religion be claimed to be following on the plious side of the line. There is no presence in the entire life. If there is a line down the middle, then you are never truly following the Christianity on the religious side.

God never demands that Christians force Christianity on anyone. We are commanded to teach Christianity, but the Bible is quite clear in saying that Christian behavior doesn’t really have any part in coerced or forced faith.

Taking a policy stance that allows people to decide for themselves whether to follow the teachings of Christ is perfectly compatible with Christian values.

But when the government takes actions which are in direct contrast to the religious convictions of Christians, not only does it violate the First Amendment, but it forces Christians to violate their own religion. This is in contrast with Christianity and is an action taken often by the “divided-Christian” idea of John Kerry.

The liberal ideology that says we should accept deviant behavior as okay is in contrast with Christian values, but the policy stance that we should force these values upon people is actually more in line with Bible teachings.

Unfortunately, however, Democrats have not historically been able to avoid either endorsing the acceptance of deviant behavior or the encouragement of deviant behavior on the part of the Christians seen in their actions that actively force anti-Christian behavior and smothered men.

A less common approach taken by the more wary liberal Christians is to say that God actually would have us vote for John Kerry because there are more important issues at stake for Christians, such as relief of the poor and pacifism.

Their idea of “relying the poor,” though, is to force others who may not feel the same religious convictions on the matter to contribute to such relief. This isn’t necessarily in contrast with Christianity, but certainly is not required by it.

Therefore, this argument fails to overcome the violations of the left in forcing anti-Christian values on others.

Those who claim pacifism as their Christian reason for opposing President Bush should really take a second look at the Bible. There are numerous wars and battles talked about as well as endorsed in the Bible, and I can see little reason for accepting and rejecting all others. There are those who claim that God is neither a Republican nor a Democrat and that to say that He is only trivializes Him. You’ll have to go back to me on that. I absolutely believe that God is above politics.

Abraham Lincoln said “The Constitution is not to be the victim of a passion or a jackass. However, Christians must ask themselves which party is trying harder "to be on God's side." It is obvious that the party that more closely follows His path is that of the elephant.

This article originally appeared on Sept. 27 in the Daily Mississippian, the daily publication at the University of Mississippi.

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

Sam Thomas
Alumnus
class of ’79
Sept. 26

EDITORIAL CARTOON

The Observer

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Band deserves better

I am disappointed, but not surprised, to read about the budget cuts to the Notre Dame Marching Band. Notre Dame clearly does not want to conform their band like any other university. The director of the band, pointed out, I witnessed this lack of respect first hand as a band member.

Worst seats in the stadium. Actually, they’re not really seats at all. Stuck on field level in the corner of the end zone, it’s impossible to see the game beyond the goal line. With over 80,000 seats in the stadium, is there no room for 400 students?

No stipend for band members. Most university bands offer a modest stipend or scholarship for their considerable services. Louisiana State, for example, offers a $640 music scholarship for the semester. If Louisiana State University can afford to fund their band, why can’t Notre Dame? The measly $25 gift certificate offered by the athletic department is an insult to every band member.

Lack of travel opportunities. Most university bands receive more travel opportunities than the Notre Dame band.

Of course, no one is forced to go to the band. Notre Dame treats its band the way it does because it can get away with it. Personally, I found the lack of respect and disinterest and left the band after one year. At least then, I got to see the games.

I am not sure I could let a cell phone be the judge of whether or not I smell good. What if it does not like my new perfume? I could not just throw it out before leaving.

Bill Webb
Alumnus
class of ’88 and ’91
Sept. 27
Unoriginal story downs ‘First Daughter’

By COURTNEY WILSON  
Senior Critic

We have undoubtedly heard of or seen this “All-American” fairy tale multiple times. After all, the daughter even entered development. As if there was a shortage in “daughter of the president” movies. A new one is yet another one to tack onto the list of ever recurring Hollywood plots. It is the classic story of the U.S. president’s daughter searching for a little bit of fun, if not freedom, in her restricted life of fame and public scrutiny.

Samantha Holmes, former Dawson’s Creek “girl next door,” plays the all too familiar role of the bright eyed, cutey first daughter. This “she just wants to be a normal girl” theme is by now far from tired. In fact, the movie is discouragingly reminiscent of the recent teen chick flick, Chasing Liberty, which starred Mandy Moore, a very comparable actress to Holmes. Samantha (Holmes) is the daughter of President Mackenzie, played by actor Michael Keaton. She is starting up her first year of college, and is struggling with all the predictable barriers between her and a normal college freshman experience. Constantly in the presence of her secret service agents, and forever in the eye of the media, Sam finds it hard to please her parents during a bumpy re-election year, and befriends her fellow classmates at the same time. Mia Thompson, Sam’s relentlessly less roommate, is out to have a good time in college and is determined to include Sam in on the excitement.

Sam does enjoy some innocent college fun with her roommate, and in due time, a little expected romance finds its way into her life. Sam eventually begins to fall for her “oh so cute” resident advisor James, played by heartthrob actor Marc Blucas. He is the stereotypical boy of any girl’s dreams, who makes all her guy troubles just melt away. But this all too good to be true tale has a “shocking” predictable twist. In this case, the twist might have come as a big surprise had it not been seen before in Chasing Liberty.

If you are looking for a hot new movie, with a good story line, this one is not it. However, if you are in the mood for just another teenage bopper girl flick, you will enjoy the familiarly sweet comedic romance. This movie is really just asking for a bad review, from the meager plot to the predictable characters, however, the film will probably be spared by devoted fans of Holmes. Truth be told, Holmes is not really given a chance to show any actual prowess in such a cutesy-trim role. Really this role could be played by any actress, and it would still flop with any other audience outside of the teenage boppers.

First Daughter was not completely unbearable, but shows little potential at becoming a box office hit. It would best be viewed once it hits video.

Contact Courtney Wilson at cwilson6@nd.edu

Stiller charms in typical romantic comedy

By MARK BEMENDERFER  
Senior Critic

Recycling formulas is a proven trend in Hollywood. After all, if it’s not broken, don’t fix it. That’s why we have been bombarded with countless sequels as of late, with originality being far and few between. This recycling is seen once again in the movie Along Came Polly, starring Jennifer Aniston and Ben Stiller.

Ben Stiller, in a less than surprising twist, plays a neurotic risk assessment manager named Reuben Feffer. The movie begins with him getting married. On his honeymoon, he discovers his wife in bed with a scuba instructor. Deciding that his life with her hasn’t quite met his expectations, he returns home.

There he runs into an old high school flame, Polly Prince (Aniston). Aniston plays a somewhat free-spirited woman with a supposedly perfect antithesis of Stiller’s rigid risk avoidant behavior. Together, they form an awkward but fun relationship involving sauna dancing and toilet humor.

Along Came Polly Widescreen Edition Universal

The exact Hollywood pitch made by the film’s writers probably sounded a bit like the above paragraphs when the movie executives were approving their latest money-making scheme for a hit film. Borrowing a bit from many other already successful movies, Along Came Polly takes the safe route and adds nothing new to its the romantic comedy genre in Hollywood. Recent movies, such as Meet the Parents, There’s Something About Mary, and even a dash of Brace Yourself make less than subtle contributions to the movie.

Perhaps that is being a little harsh to the movie. It does have some genuinely entertaining moments to it. After all, Stiller keeps repeating the same character in his movies for a reason. He usually plays a somewhat awkward character. He tries hard enough to fit in to be humorous and endearing himself without crossing over to being annoying.

Aniston’s character is a little less convincing. Perhaps because she hasn’t had other similar movies to practice her role in, she’s not quite as convincing as Stiller. She is set up to be a perfect contrast to Stiller’s character, but ends up coming up short. She likes to eat with her hands, and takes dances with a gay person. That’s all out of the extent of her risk-taking future. In fact, since risk does appear, she runs from it.

As for the DVD release of this film, the video and sound are both up to standard quality like the movie itself. The video looks decent, with no graininess or distortion. It sounds nice and clear, especially during Stiller’s bathroom breaks. The special features included on the disc are decent. The director, John Hamburg, contributes a pretty decent audio commentary for the film, even if he sounds like a machine throughout it. There’s also a making of the documentary, and some deleted scenes. The most unique thing to be found is the feature titled “Rudolph goes to Hollywood.” It stars Polly’s little ferret, and matches the humor found in the movie.

In the end, the movie ends up being pretty enjoyable. Not great, but as far as chick flicks go, this one has a bit more personality than most.

Contact Mark Bemenderfer at mbemende@nd.edu
George Lucas' Star Wars Trilogy finally comes to DVD in a four-disc box set after seven years of waiting. When the then-young Steven Spielberg first set out to make a nostalgic Flash Gordon-esque space opera, nobody realized that he was revo­ lutionizing film forever. Everything written from the Wachowski Brothers' 'The Matrix' to Peter Jackson's 'The Lord of the Rings' is a debt to 'Lucas' science fiction opus. Fans have been clamoring for the original trilo­ gy on DVD and it has at long last arrived in an excellent package that will please all but the most ardent detractors.

The Films

A New Hope, written and directed by George Lucas, follows two twosomes: Boba Fett (Kenny Baker) and C-3PO (Anthony Daniels), as they meet a young Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill). The film traces Skywalker from his humble origins as a farm boy to heroic status as the savior of Naboo to the celebrations at the end of the film's depth and mythology is impressive. At the core of the fourth disc is the digital transfer of The Empire Strikes Back. The last hour is almost a who's who of the galaxy, who talk about the impact the space classic, "Empire of Dreams" is a complete look at all three films and contains enough interesting information and anecdotes that it justifies its 150-minute runtime.

Other extras include three featurettes about the characters, light sabers and legacy of the films. These featurettes are much less substantial than Empire of Dreams, but still have their share of interesting information. Perhaps most notable is the participation of filmmakers such as Peter Jackson (Lord of the Rings) and Ridley Scott (Alien, Black Hawk Down), who talk about the impact the films had in their lives and careers.

The Star Wars Trilogy Finally comes to DVD with mostly stellar results. While Lucas' filmmaking has certainly deteriorated over the years — as the prequels have glaringly demonstrated — the original films still retain their power after all these years, despite Lucas' tinkering. Those reservations aside, this set comes highly recommended. Star Wars will never look or sound this good on DVD again and the films are a timeless addition to any personal collection.

Contact Brian Doxtader at bdoxtade@nd.edu

Photo Courtesy of movieweb.com

Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill), left, is tutored on the Light Side of the Force by the venerable Yoda (Frank Oz) in the space classic, "The Empire Strikes Back."

For those familiar with the films, be forewarned: these aren't the same versions exhibited in theaters in the late seventies/early eighties, nor are they the 1997 Special Editions. Instead, Lucas has once again gone and re-edited his films, adding even more special effects and fixing what he considered continuity problems. Some of these changes include:

* A New Hope: a newly computer generated image of Darth Vader's battle suit, which was puz­ zlingly enough, features new dialogue between Lucas and James Earl Jones.

Getting to a classic

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Return of the Jedi: the addition of Naboo to the celebrations at the end (which, if you listen carefully, features Jar-Jar Binks, and, perhaps most egregious, the addition of Hayden Christensen as the spirit of Anakin Skywalker).

Additionally, many of the special effects have been cleaned up or digitally enhanced. While some of these changes are welcome, many of the others are baf­ flingly unnecessary. Though these changes may be in keeping with Lucas' overall vision, they are not the films that were originally released in 1977, 1980 and 1983. Lucas has a responsibility to film history and this revisionism is both needless and inexcusable; as a film school grad­ uate himself, he of all people should understand that responsibility.

Extra Features

Each of the films contains an audio commentary track by Lucas, Fisher and sound designer Ben Burtt. These com­ mentaries are engaging and interesting, although it's obvious that they were recorded separately and spliced together. The most informative is probably Burtt, who vividly describes the stellar sound design of the films, but the most notable is Empire's Irvin Kershner, whose grasp of the film's depth and mythology is impressive.

At the core of the fourth disc is the docu­ mentary "Empire of Dreams," which, at 150 minutes, runs longer than any of the films themselves. This is an engaging and interesting documentary that features much of the cast, crew and executives involved in the making of these three films. The first hour and a half traces George Lucas from his days as a USC film student through THX-1138 and American Graffiti to A New Hope. The last hour is almost exclusively split between The Empire Strikes Back and Return of the Jedi. The docu­ mentary is bolstered by the many notable participants, including Alan Ladd Jr. (former Fox executive and Lucas supporter), Jones, Hamill, and Ford. Additionally, the documentary features many of the techni­ cal personnel from the film as it explores the birth of Industrial Light and Magic, Skywalker Sound, and THX. "Empire of Dreams" is a complete look at all three films and contains enough interesting information and anecdotes that it justifies its 150-minute runtime.

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National League

Cubs beat Reds, set sights on wild card spot

Astronauts remain in contention, win 10-3

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Todd Walker loves playing professional baseball this time of year.

Walker went 3-for-4 with a solo home run and three RBIs on Monday night, helping the Chicago Cubs extend their six-game winning streak and move within a 1-2/5 over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"This is a lot of fun for me. For everybody, really," Walker said. "The playoff atmosphere brings out the best in you."

With six straight wins, the Cubs are a game ahead of San Francisco in the wild-card standings. However, with both teams playing on Tuesday, the Cubs (10-3, Monday, is 1 1/2 back.

Walker hit a two-run double and scored twice for his first back-to-back efforts. He now has hit safely in 15 straight games, and Walker added a single.

The Cubs are hitting .300 as a team, and Michael Barrett has passed on starting jobs with his newlywed husband see his first week in the middle, and Michael Barrett

Now the Cubs are hoping he'll stay there. The team is expected to be relocated, likely to their third baseman. He was replaced by the Florida Marlins to a

Craig Claussen pitched seven strong innings before allowing one run and six hits. The 41-year-old left-bander.

The game matched two of the best pitchers who play for bad teams. Johnson has a 2.65 ERA, Sheets 2.81. Johnson leads the majors in strikeouts with 252. Sheets is second in the NL with 253.

The victory snapped St. Louis' five-game losing streak.

The Brewers tied it in the ninth when scoreboard at least twice and Jimenez barred off base.

Barrett almost got Jimenez at first. The Rockies pulled their two unearned runs for the 41-year-old left-hander.

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Hamm fights to keep medal in Olympic court

Gymnast's medal challenged by Korean

Paul Hamm traded his warmup suit for a real suit on Monday and shook hands with the man who wants to take away his gold medal. He then settled in for an 11 1/2-hour hearing that will determine, once and for all, the winner of the Olympic gymnastics all-around competition.

Three panelists on the Court of Arbitration for Sport listened to the arguments made on behalf of Hamm and Yang Tae-young of South Korea, who both believe they won the gold in Athens last month.

Within the next two weeks, the arbitrators will take the testimony from the hearing in Lausanne, Switzerland, make their ruling and finalize the result of the first Olympic gymnastics meet that couldn't get settled in the gym. "Everything went very smoothly," Hamm said in a teleconference after the hearing. "It was a very fair hearing and everyone got the chance to say what they thought."

"If they determine by the rules of gymnastics I should give back my medal, I will," Hamm said. It has been quite an odyssey for Hamm and Yang, who was wrongly docked 0.1 points for the level of difficulty of his parallel bars routine in the all-around. He ended up with the bronze, 0.049 points behind Hamm.

The International Gymnastics Federation (FIG) reviewed the meet the next day and suspended the judges, admitting a mistake and adding fuel to the fire for Hamm's protest in time.

FIG president Bruno Grandi confused the issue, however, when he wrote a letter to the Hamm's lawyer asking him to surrender the gold medal voluntarily, in the letter, Grandi wrote, "If the true winner of the all-around competition is Yang Tae-young," buoyed by that statement, the South Koreans brought the case to CAS — the sports world's highest court and final authority on Olympic matters — and argued that they had received that extra tenth, he would have won the meet by 0.051.

Arguing on Hamm's behalf, U.S. Olympic Committee attorney Jeff Benz said there was no way to assume Yang would have won, because there was one event left after the parallel bars and there was no guarantee everything Yang could have turned out the same.

"To change the outcome of the event based on a math computation in a single part of the event, and not at the conclusion, would result in pure speculation," Benz said.

He also argued that "gold of play" decisions — i.e., judgment calls by officials during competitions — were not subject to review by CAS, and that the South Koreans didn't file their appeal until it was too late to change the result.

"The issue is whether this affected the result," CAS general secretary Mathieu Reeb said.

When the case arose at the Olympics, CAS officials agreed they did not get involved in field-of-play rulings. Five weeks later, they heard the case anyway, and Benz said it wasn't necessarily a bad thing.

"I don't think the filing of this case sets a bad precedent for CAS," Ben said. "I did argue, though, that this case didn't rise to the level of getting outside of the field-of-play doctrine."

The South Korean delegation declined comment after the hearing.

About 40 people speaking no fewer than seven languages were in the courtroom. The arguments were heard by three arbitrators — one each from Germany, Kenya and Britain. Reeb said the ruling was expected within two weeks.

"I'll just try and forget about it for the next so many days until a decision is made," Hamm said. "Yang is a great athlete. The dispute doesn't involve his or my actions. I empathize with him and prefer to have this resolved in the field of play."

In fact, Hamm thinks it already has been resolved in the field of play.

After a bad fall on the vault, he rallied from 12th place to first over the last two events to win the gold and cap one of the most dramatic Olympic comebacks ever. He believes he won the all-around fairly, and that the arbitrators should weigh the facts and resolve this dispute in their ruling.

Whether he wins or loses, gymnastics rules are in for a major overhaul as a result of this mess.

FIG is backing a plan that calls for the immediate suspension for four years of judges who make scoring mistakes. The rule was not in place in Athens, which is what made the quick review and suspension extraordinary.

Meanwhile, USA Gymnastics will review its use of video replay to review the level of difficulty of events, known as start values. That, along with major revisions of the scoring rules, will be considered at a FIG meeting next month in Turkey.

None of it, however, can make the Hamm debacle go away. The 22-year-old from Wisconsin, the first American man to win the all-around, said he'll return to the States this week to go back on tour with his twin brother, Morgan.
NRL

Rivers promoted, will backup Brees

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Philip Rivers just got a lot closer to taking his first snap with the woeful San Diego Chargers.

Rivers was promoted from the practice squad back to No. 2 on Monday, a day after Drew Brees was ineffective in a 23-13 loss at Denver that dropped the Chargers to 1-2.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Brees remains the starter. But if Rivers were to get hurt — or get the hook — Rivers, the $40.5 million rookie, would get the call over 41-year-old Doug Flutie, who’s now No. 3.

“I’m not sitting here all fired up like I’ve achieved something,” Rivers said. “I’m pleased that I’ve made some progress, obviously, and shown them such, that they feel that I’m ready to be in that position.”

Schottenheimer said he made the move to give Rivers more snaps during practice.

Rivers had been directing the scout team against the No. 1 defense, running the plays that the upcoming opponent is expected to run. Brees said he’s gotten virtually no snaps with the No. 1 offense during practices so far.

It could very well be that Schottenheimer is preparing for a change at No. 1.

After a strong performance in a season-opening win at Houston, Brees has struggled in consecutive losses. He threw for just 8 yards in the first half of a 34-28 home loss to the New York Jets, and for just 16 yards in the first half at Denver on Sunday. He’s completed just 54.2 percent of his passes, and his passer rating has tumbled to 77.1.

He’s thrown for three touchdowns and two interceptions, and has lost two fumbles. He was pulled from the Jets game after suffering a concussion, although he ran 12 plays and threw a 31-yard TD before Schottenheimer replaced him with Flutie.

“Wasn’t asked if he’s looking over his shoulder because of Rivers’ promotion,” Brees said. “Absolutely not.”

If a team uses its No. 3 quarterback in the first three quarters, the other two can’t go back in. If the No. 3 goes in during the fourth quarter, the other two would still be available.

Rivers was taken by the New York Giants with the fourth pick overall in April’s draft, then sent to the Chargers for Eli Manning — taken No. 1 — and a handful of draft picks, including the Giant’s No. 1 next year.

Although a contract holdout cost him 29 training camp practices and two exhibition games, Rivers said he’s ready to play.

“I say that confidently. I’m not by any means going to play the perfect game, but I feel like I can go in there and make the plays and get things done that can win us a game,” said Rivers, who started an NCAA-record 51 games at North Carolina State.

“That’s not all on my shoulders, but I certainly feel like I can get in there and manage it and handle the situation.”

Schottenheimer said Flutie “has been a fireman, if you will, the team will come in during the fourth quarter, and by putting him at No. 3, we don’t compromise his ability to do that.”

“Told him we were in specialties. I’ll be the closer, I guess. I’ll do whatever that might be,” Flutie said.

Schottenheimer said Brees has made considerable progress.

“The Houston game comes to mind, but yesterday he missed some throws, every quarterback in the league misses throws, but there’s a major spotlight given our circumstance, and so of course it reflects in that regard,” Schottenheimer said. “Quarterback is hardly the Chargers’ only problem.”

Wade Phillips’ new 3-4 defense has only three sacks in as many games and opponents are completing 73.3 percent of their passes.

NBA

Mashburn will miss next season

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Barely a year removed from his best season, Jamal Mashburn’s NBA career could be over.

Mashburn and the New Orleans Hornets announced Monday, a week before the opening of training camp, that the former All-Star’s right knee injury had shown no improvement and would force him to miss the entire 2004-2005 season.

After an 11-year career in which he averaged 19.1 points, the 31-year-old Mashburn said it’s possible he’ll never play again. But with two years and more than $18 million left on his contract, he wasn’t ready to announce his retirement.

“I have to remain optimistic,” he said. “Hopefully, I can get better with rest. This is my livelihood. I have to stay positive.”

By not retiring, Mashburn stands to collect his salary through the 2005-2006 season. The Hornets have an insurance policy that covers about 80 percent of the cost if Mashburn remains too hurt to play, but the full amount still counts against the Hornets’ salary cap.

Mashburn missed all but 19 games last season after he underwent surgery to remove bone particles from his right knee. He said strenuous activity still causes the knee to swell during the fourth quarter, and by putting him at No. 3, we don’t compromise his ability to do that.”

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Ramirez homers as
Red Sox win 7-3,
clinch wild card spot

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Boston Red Sox clinched their second straight trip to the playoffs, rallying past the Tampa Bay Devil Rays Monday night behind Manny Ramirez’s AL-leading 43rd home run.

Johnny Damon hit his career-high 19th homer for the Red Sox, who are assured of no worse than the AL wild-card berth. Boston closed within three games of the AL East-leading New York Yankees with six games remaining.

Boston players shook hands and exchanged hugs and high-fives after the final out.

“No one’s going bananas. We still have a job to do,” Damon said. “There’s a lot more business to take care of. Right now, we’re going to go celebrate a little bit.”

The Red Sox, held hitless for four innings, went ahead on Damon’s three-run homer and Ramirez’s 458-foot, two-run shot off Roy Halladay in the sixth inning.

The first one appeared to be retaliation for Boston’s Bronson Arroyo hitting Aubrey Huff and Scott Kazmir was ejected for his sixth save, completing a six-hitter.

Jason Grilli (2-2) lost despite pitching a three-hitter for his sixth save, completing a six-game losing streak.

A”的 garden point during a game against New York Saturday, The Red Sox beat Tampa Bay 7-3 Monday.

Boston’s Manny Ramirez points during a game against New York Saturday, The Red Sox beat Tampa Bay 7-3 Monday.

Ramirez’s 458-foot, two-run shot off Roy Halladay in the sixth inning.

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**Women's Soccer Top 20**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Michigan</td>
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<td>SMU</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stanford</td>
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**NFL**

**AFC East**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Miami</td>
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<td>0-000 23.0</td>
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**AFC North**

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>AFC North record perc.</th>
<th>PA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>2-1</td>
<td>2-071 65.0</td>
<td>54.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baltimore</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>1-2</td>
<td>1-033 46.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cleveland</td>
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**AFC South**

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<td>Indianapolis</td>
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<td>Tennessee</td>
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<td>Houston</td>
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**AFC West**

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<td>Oakland</td>
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<tr>
<td>San Diego</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kansas City</td>
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<td>0-000 20.0</td>
<td>11.0</td>
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<td>Dallas</td>
<td>2-1</td>
<td>2-071 65.0</td>
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<td>Washington</td>
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<td>1-033 48.0</td>
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<td>Minnesota</td>
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<td>Green Bay</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Orleans</td>
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<td>3-0</td>
<td>3-000 100.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Louis</td>
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<td>Arizona</td>
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<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>3-000 100.0</td>
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**Washington falls to Dallas in 21-18 loss**

Washington quarterback Mark Brunell gets sacked by Dallas safety Tony Dixon in the third quarter of Monday night's game. Dallas recorded a 21-18 victory over Washington.

IN BRIEF

**Players’ union hopes to reverse Guillian suspension**

ARLINGTON, Texas - The players’ association filed a grievance Monday seeking to overturn the Anaheim Angels’ suspension of left fielder Joe Guillian.

Guillian was suspended without pay for the rest of the season on Sunday because of his outburst after being lifted for a pinch runner a day earlier in Oakland. The suspension would continue into the postseason if the Angels advance that far.

The case will be heard by arbitrator Shyam Das in Oakland on Friday, the day the Angels start a regular season-ending series against the AL West-leading Athletics.

**NFL out of season with torn ACL**

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Eagles fullback Jon Ritchie will miss the rest of the season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee in Sunday’s 30-13 victory over the Detroit Lions.

"We’ll miss Jon," Eagles coach Andy Reid said Monday. "He’s a good football player and he’s great in the locker room. I encouraged him to stick around the team as much as he can because he’s a positive influence.

Ritchie is the fourth significant player the Eagles have lost for the season, joining running back Cornell Buckhalter (knee), right guard Shawn Andrews (leg) and defensive end N.D. Kalu (knee).

Rookie Thomas Tapeh, who was on the inactive list the last two games, is the only other fullback on Philadelphia’s roster since the start of the season.
Rivalry is renewed as PW defeats PE

By CHRIS KHOERE and PETE CRACCHIOLO Sporrs Writers

The defensive stalemate ended, and Walsh [1-0-2] made the season's first mark in the win column.

Quarterback Mary Sullivan raced her way into the endzone for the only touchdown of the game, with 35 seconds remaining. Walsh converted the extra point attempt and went on to win 7-0 over the Farley Finest [1-2-0].

Despite being the hero, Sullivan was humble. "It was a team effort," she said. "As a team we want to do well." Sullivan stepped in for injured quarterback and team captain Carrie Campbell. Campbell sprained her ankle last week during an extra point attempt.

"Carrie was a huge loss," Sullivan said. "She is our leader."

Farley quarterback Katie Popik went 8-for-20 passing and Sullivan completed seven passes out of 19 for Walsh. And despite three interceptions from each quarterback, neither team could convert those interceptions into points.

"The offense didn't get going," Farley captain Angelina Zehrbach said. "We still have high hopes though.

Both teams need to improve on their defenses.

Walsh managed three first downs and Farley only two. No team had a stand out running back, putting more pressure on the quarterbacks to force throws.

Regardless of the outcome, this was a huge game for both teams. Walsh needed to prove they could do better than a tie, and Farley was out to prove they are a true contender this season.

At the end of the day Walsh was victorious, but that hasn't broken the spirit of the Finest. "We're going to come back at Cavanagh next week," Zehrbach said. "But today [we] just didn't click."

With a new surge of momentum, Walsh faces Brown Phillips in its next game. Campbell is questionable for that game, but Sullivan isn't worried. The goal in her mind is to simply win, because it is always a team effort.

"I missed the last game. I didn't play on Tuesday because I had a test," Van Hoegarden said. "I didn't think I'd play quarterback, since I played receiver last year."

Despite Van Hoegarden's play, the Pyros dominated the first half, using misdirection and trick plays to befuddle the West defense.

"They ran lots of options and reverses. We got duped and fell for the reverse," Sara Cermak said. "PW defensive tackle"

"We ran a lot of options and reverses," Cermak said. "We got duped and fell for the reverse."

After going into the locker room trailing 13-0, the Weasels regrouped and came out firing on all cylinders in the second half. The mobile Van Hoegarden left the pocket more often, drawing East's defensive backs away from Weasel receivers.

"I didn't run at all in the first half," she said. "But [in the sec-

ond half], their line backers and defensive backs had to come up because they thought I was going to run."

The Weasels began their comeback on the first possession of the second half, driving down the field for a two-yard field goal.

After holding the Pyros to one yard in three plays, West punted. The Weasels then used completions of 25 and twelve yards for a quick six points.

West got the ball back with two minutes remaining in the game. Aided by two first-down passes interference penalties, Van Hoegarden punched the ball in on a two-yard run.

A last ditch East effort to tie the game was ended by an interception.

Contact Chris Khoere and Pete Cracchiolo at ckhoere@nd.edu and pcrcsachi@nd.edu.
Dillon ties Stanford as defenses dominate

By KEVIN BRENNAN, KEN FOWLER and MIKE TENNANT
Sports Writers

It is often said that great defense wins football games. On Sunday, however, two dominant defenses battled to a tie.

Neither the Dillon offense nor the Stanford offense moved the ball with any consistency, and the game ended knotted up at 0-0.

Dillon had the game's only serious scoring opportunity late in the first half. With one minute left in the second quarter and Dillon prepared to punt, the Griffins capitalized on a poor long snap and recovered the ball at the Dillon 14 yard line. A defensive pass interference in the end zone then gave Stanford first and goal from the seven. Dillon's defense held strong, however, pushing the Griffins back five yards on the next three plays. On fourth down, Thomas Bradley broke through the line and blocked Stanford's 29-yard field goal attempt to end the first half.

"We were hoping to get a score before the half and go up 3-0 because we felt our defense would shut them out," Stanford captain Vin Monaco said. "We thought that field goal would have been the difference and it turns out it would have been, but it just didn't happen."

The stand was the highlight of a stellar defensive game for the Big Red. Dillon held the Griffins to a mere 69 yards of offense.

"Our defense played really well, especially against the run," Dillon captain Mike Roaldi said. "They gave up trying to run the ball."

Stanford struggled to get anything going offensively. Dillon stuffed the run, and Griffins quarterback Matt McQueary had trouble hitting his open receivers. Unlike Stanford, Dillon did not play a game in the first week of the season. McQueary completed only 5 of his 24 passes for 54 yards and threw two interceptions.

Dillon's defense played well, especially against the pass. The Griffins held Dillon's passing game, completing 15-of-38 passes for 120 yards and an interception. Stanford's only offensive output, but he felt a lack of game experience may have had a lot to do with it. "Unlike Stanford, Dillon did not play a game in the first week of the season. McQueary was disappointed in his team's offensive output, but he feels a lack of game experience may have had a lot to do with it. Unlike Stanford, Dillon did not play a game in the first week of the season. McQueary was disappointed in his team's offensive output, but he feels a lack of game experience may have had a lot to do with it.

"We knew he wasn't going to pass it. He had taken three-step drops on all his passes," Monaco said. "Dillon turned that observation into a 68-yard, momentum-shifting punt return. Keough attempted to fake an off-tackle run and punt the ball on what turned out to be a not-so-normal fourth down. But Turner's touch down with 1:15 remaining lifted a score of 3-0. The Griffins' biggest problem was their inability to run the football."

"Our offensive line did a good job of pass blocking but a poor job of run blocking," Monaco said. "I think the reason we didn't score any touchdowns was because we couldn't run the ball."

"Stanford's defense, on the other hand, turned in a dominant performance. The Griffins held Dillon's traditionally potent rushing attack to 68 yards on 28 carries. Stanford also defended well against the Big Red's rare passing game, as linecbacker Chris Becht and free safety Brandon Erickson both recorded interceptions. Roaldi was disappointed in his team's offensive output, but he feels a lack of game experience may have had a lot to do with it. unlike Stanford, Dillon did not play a game in the first week of the season. McQueary was disappointed in his team's offensive output, but he feels a lack of game experience may have had a lot to do with it. Roaldi's defense believes the offense will continue to improve."

"Any team that has as good a defense as we do can be in and win any game with any team," Roaldi said. "We just need to make a few offensive adjustments. We definitely feel like we can still win the championship."

O'Neill 7, Keough 6

朔ten Turners kept his eyes on Keough's quarterback all game, even on a normal fourth-and-five towards the end of the fourth quarter.

"I saw [Keough] roll straight right for the first time," he said, and "I know he wasn't going to pass it. He had taken three-step drops on all his passes."

Turner's touchdown was the highlight of a stellar defensive game for the Knights. They limited Stanford to 69 yards of offense.

"Any team that has as good a defense as we do can be in and win any game with any team," Roaldi said. "We just need to make a few offensive adjustments. We definitely feel like we can still win the championship.

The Olin Distinguished Lecture Series
The Notre Dame Law School
Natural Law Institute Presents

"Law and Obligation"

Stephen Perry
Fiorello LaGuardia Professor of Law
and Professor of Philosophy
New York University Law School

Upcoming Lecture
Dr. Susan Haack
October 28, 2004

Tuesday, September 28, 2004
p.m.
Notre Dame Law School Courtroom
Vermin

continued from page 24
several times to push the Rams into Vermin territory. But with a little under two minutes remaining in the game, Johnson got his second pick of the game and guarded the Vermin victory.

"I can't put into words how great this feels," Wilmot said. "We've put in a lot of practice over these past few weeks and all our hard work is paying off. A win over the best team in the league will set the tone for the rest of our season. We beat a tough Siegfried defense that fly to yard touchdown.

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cheers@nd.edu, and

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make up for the loss of Gettler

again. Fisher outside linebacker

Receiver Tom Gorman

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Tuesday, September 28, 2004

Johnson got his second pick of the game and guarded the Vermin victory.

"I can't put into words how great this feels," Wilmot said. "We've put in a lot of practice over these past few weeks and all our hard work is paying off. A win over the best team in the league will set the tone for the rest of our season. We beat a tough Siegfried defense that fly to yard touchdown.

utes remaining in the game, "We've league will set the tone for the

veriDin Ramblers into Vermin territory.

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ber of its players playing with

fired a twenty-yard dart to a

defensive end Eric

tune some things and get ready

point of the championship.

been a staple of their
**Robert W. Baird & Co.**

_Invites you to an informal luncheon to discuss potential career opportunities_**

Wednesday, September 29, 2004
11:30am – 1:30pm
at Reckers Hospitality Room

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DILBERT

HOW DID THE LIPOSUCTION GO?

GOOD.

PEOPLE SAY I LOOK YOUNGER, AND THANKS TO MY SELF-DISCIPLINE, I'LL KEEP OFF THE WEIGHT.

ONE MORE.

SCOTT ADAMS

PEANUTS

CHARLES SCHULZ

GUESS WHAT I'VE DECIDES TO RUN FOR CLASS PRESIDENT!

I'M GOING ON THE QC CAMPAIGN TRAIL!

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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Not all about Orton
Irish know importance of stopping Purdue’s running game

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

Kyle Budinscak was answering a question Tuesday afternoon about how important pressurizing Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton will be on Saturday. But then all of a sudden, Budinscak stopped talking about Orton and switched gears.

"It'll start with stopping the run actually, to make it into passing situations where we can see off a little bit," Budinscak said. "It's always (important) to take away run, but especially in this game."

Orton's passing statistics (.698 completion percentage, 982 yards, 13 touchdowns and zero interceptions) deter opponents from making Purdue one-dimensional, but the Boilermakers also average 201 yards per game on the ground, good enough for No. 24 nationally.

"Any team that has a great quarterback and great receivers and knows the system real well ... if you can be 90 percent sure they're going to throw the ball that helps you so much more," Budinscak said. "If they're having a little success running the ball and you have to do things to honor the run, you've already given yourself a huge disadvantage in the passing game.

"So it's just huge if we can make them one-dimensional, and believe we can do that."

The Irish have been successful shutting down the run — yielding an average of just under 89 yards per contest.

The Notre Dame run defense ranks No. 17 nationally. But the Boilermakers offense will be the best unit Notre Dame faces all season.

Just in case you're wondering, Budinscak stopped talking about Orton and switched gears before anyone asked a question about him.

By RYAN KILPATRICK
Sports Writer

A strong showing by both the A&T defense and offense led to the only scoring possession of the game.

The score would remain 7-0.

In a stunning upset, Carroll knocked off Siegfried 7-0 Sunday. The two-time defending champion also knocked off the previously last-seeded Vermin for the third straight meeting.

Wilmot threw a 20-yard touchdown reception to Paul Peresinlian for a play action to put the Vermin up 7-0. Carroll's first interception led to the only scoring possession of the game.

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