Kerry advisor advocates labor unions

By PAUL SPDADORA

On the eve of the first presidential debate, Notre Dame welcomed Marco Trbovich, director of labor policy for the Kerry-Edwards campaign, Wednesday for his lecture on the significance of unions in the 2004 race.

The lecture, titled “The Power of Labor in Presidential Politics,” acted as an explanation and analysis of labor union involvement in the upcoming presidential election. Trbovich also focused on the impact the voters in the labor union will have on the Democratic vote in November.

Trbovich emphasized that for the election, unions are seen LABOR/page 6

Diversity training takes hold at Notre Dame

Student Affairs, departments, groups develop initiatives to raise preparation and awareness

By TERESA FRLASH

In tandem with Notre Dame’s effort to improve its reputation on student diversity, offices and departments across campus have increasingly initiated diversity training programs for their staffs — from student peer advisors to LaFortune building managers.

But rather than a single office overseeing all programs, individual departments and offices have tended to develop their own unique programs as the approach administrators praise.

“When you have one department responsible for all diversity programs, then people start to think this is not their responsibility,” said David Moss, assistant vice president for Student Affairs. “Everyone is saying we own this issue.”

Though some University offices, such as Institutional Equity and Multicultural Students Programs and Services, play a significant role in promoting diversity, most diversity training programs are sponsored, planned and implemented by departments themselves.

This fall, freshman advisor and Notre Dame graduate Christy Fleming helped conduct first-time diversity training for peer advisors in First Year of Studies. Fleming previously served as a University admissions counselor and focused on minority student recruitment.

“I think Notre Dame is much more multi-cultural now,” she said.

In the training, Fleming said she asks senior peer advisors to reflect on their own opinions and how they might affect their views.

“As a counselor, I try to point out that they need to address any biases they have,” she said. “I point out that they could be misinterpreted.”

Through Student Affairs, Moss has helped run a diversity training program for all freshmen students.

For the first two years, the program was conducted in the residence halls but was incorporated into the freshmen health class in 2001.

“It’s hard to have a mandatory training in the residence halls,” Moss said. “We decided to move it into the academic realm.”

The current program spends two class periods educating freshmen on diversity issues through the help of student trainers, who participate in a concurrent detail, saying it will also integrate ideas for safety seminars for off-campus students, a proposal for members of off-campus council to attend neighborhood group boards and a request for Notre Dame Security/Police to make off-campus security an additional priority.

“For NDSP, policing ends on campus,” Baron said. “Students living in South Bend still fall under the guidelines of DULAC, so they should be secured by NDSP as well.”

Three arrested at tailgates

Students taken to jail before game

By CLAIRE HEININGER

Two Notre Dame students were arrested and taken into custody Saturday after fleeing from police during a bust at Turtle Creek Apartments, and a third student was arrested and taken into custody after an incident in Blue Lot South.

The joint task force of Indiana State Excise Police, St. Joseph County Police, South Bend Police and Notre Dame Security/Police issued a total of 26 citations on and off campus before the football game against Washington, NDSP director Rich Laskow said.

Excise Police said sophomore Christopher McEntee, 19, and sophomore Eric Retter, 19, an Observer writer and production editor, were arrested at 11:20 a.m. at a tailgate party in Turtle Creek.

Lt. Greg Deitchley, spokesman for the District 1 excise office, said officers approached the party after noticing its noise level escalating out of control, including students yelling obscenities in shared speech.

“We didn’t go there with the intention of arresting anybody,” he said.

But as police approached, McEntee and Retter took off running in opposite directions, before the football game.

As police approached, McEntee presented his report topic for next week’s Board of Trustees meeting for Student Senate approval at Wednesday’s meeting.

Istvan said his general focus is an indication that we need to make off-campus safety a priority.

“We’ve heard that 90 percent of students live on campus, but what we don’t hear is that 57 percent of the senior class live off, so eventually over half of Notre Dame students will live off campus,” Istvan said. “This is an indication that we need to make off-campus safety a priority.”

Chief executive assistant Dave Baron explained the scope of the report in further detail, saying it will also integrate ideas for safety seminars for off-campus students, a proposal for members of off-campus council to attend neighborhood group boards and a request for Notre Dame Security/Police to make off-campus security an additional priority.

“For NDSP, policing ends on campus, but security doesn’t,” Baron said. “Students living in South Bend still fall under the guidelines of DULAC, so they should be secured by NDSP as well.”

STUDENT SENATE

Group approves off-campus safety as BOT report topic

SafeBus, NDSP proposals to be heard by trustees next week

By AMANDA MICHAELS

Student body president Adam Istvan presented his report topic for next week’s Board of Trustees meeting for Student Senate approval at Wednesday’s meeting.

Istvan said his general focus would be off-campus safety, in reference both to students who live in the South Bend community and students who leave campus for entertainment or other reasons.

The ND SafeBus initiative discussed at past Council of Representatives and Senate meetings will play a significant role in the report, Istvan said.

“We’ve heard that 90 percent of students live on campus, but what we don’t hear is that 57 percent of the senior class live off, so eventually over half of Notre Dame students will live off campus,” Istvan said. “This is an indication that we need to make off-campus safety a priority.”

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INSIDE

Debating DaVinci
Claire Kelley

This election year, political discourse in our country is more polarized than ever.

Neglecting ads and attacks on character, both candidates have replaced logical analysis and thoughtful discussion about our country's future.

As political discussions take place on campus, dialogue has also taken place concerning the other subject you aren't supposed to talk about in polite company: religion.

On Saturday last, a faculty panel entitled "The DaVinci Code: An Assessment" took place. The panel members included art historian, historical and theological implications of Dan Brown's best-selling novel that dropped to No. 2 this week after 77 weeks as No. 1.

Professor Richard McBrien, a polarizing figure himself, theologically examined the hotly debated book and asserted that there is no evidence to support the novel's premise that Jesus was married to Mary Magdalene.

However, he said that if Jesus was married it was obviously to Magdalene. He praised Mary Magdalene as a saint whose importance has been historically underestimated.

These are controversial words, considering that "The DaVinci Code"'s overwhelming success has drawn outrage from some Catholics who believe it is heretical, anti-Catholic, and absurd.

But the novel has also won praise from other Catholics who have embraced cathartic discussions of "The DaVinci Code" as a way to confront long-suppressed questions about the rigid stances of the Church hierarchy and its anti-feminist reputation, which has been intensified by the recent Vatican letter on feminism.

Although "The DaVinci Code"'s claims to veracity have been widely disparaged by both art historians and theological scholars, important themes are presented through its fiction thriller package. Those who stood to ask questions at the panel on Saturday seemed to appreciate the opportunity to discuss those themes. To my surprise, no one who attended the lecture-related Father McBrien's analysis of the book.

As a student in Father McBrien's Catholicism class my sophomore year, I thought he was willingness to discuss and explain both sides of the most controversial issues was wonderfully therapeutic after years of authoritative and rigid Catholic religion classes.

I am inspired in those moments at Notre Dame when there is discussion about Catholic issues that is not about who is right or wrong, who belongs and who doesn't, and I can ask questions and challenge the way things are in the Church without being considered unfriendly, disrespectful, or disloyal to my faith.

Let us not be discouraged by attacking issues or societal restrictions toward certain political or religious diatribes. I believe that our dignity is honored in dialogue where we can talk in an open and honest way about the tremendous mysteries of life, faith and sexuality. These discussions can eclipse these times, even at Notre Dame, where I have become burdened by conversations that emphasize rules or rigid answers.

During the question and answer portion of Saturday's lecture, a woman stood and remarked, "I have had the best conversations of my life about this book.

Another man merely stated, "Isn't this wonderful that we can have these discussions at Notre Dame?"

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Claire Kelley at ckelley2@nd.edu

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHO DO YOU THINK WILL WIN TONIGHT'S PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE? WHY?
Katie Popik junior Farley "Bush, because he's from Texas." Katherine Grazino junior Farley "Kerry, but I wish Bush could." Cordell Carter III first-year law student "Kerry will win the debate because he is the more articulate candidate, but lose the election because Bush is a better campaigner." Brian O'Koenen sophomore O'Neill "Bush, because he's got strategy." Grant Osborn junior off-campus "John Kerry, because I like mine with Heinz 57." Mike Merrill sophomore Siegfried "Bush. No, Kerry. I can't decide. Is Nader going to be there?"

University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh hosts an impromptu question and answer session with Siegfried residents Wednesday.

OFFBEAT

Museum to honor George Washington's whiskey

Mount Vernon, Va. — Everyone has heard the phrase: "George Washington slept here." A new museum and tourism trail will pay tribute to where he made and drank whiskey.

The chief historian at Mount Vernon, the first president's Potomac-side mansion, disclosed plans Tuesday for the George Washington Distillery Museum, which will become the gateway for a new American Whiskey Trail. The trail is meant to be enjoyed much like the spirit: slowly, as it will feature museums and historic sites in five states:

- Washington, D.C.
- Mount Vernon's executive director.
- The trail goes from the Fraunces Tavern Museum in New York City, where Washington bade farewell to his troops in 1783.
- Valley Forge, where he made and drank whiskey.
- Valley Forge's executive director.

The trail will pay tribute to George Washington's legacy, which includes not only his military service but also his leadership as a statesman and a president.

As the nation celebrates the 200th anniversary of Washington's death on December 14, 1799, the museum and tourism industry are also honoring the man who was more than a military leader. He was also a farmer, an inventor, and an author. His legacy lives on in the museum and tourism industry, which continues to honor him in various ways.

In addition to the museum and tourism trail, there are also several other events planned to celebrate Washington's legacy. One such event is the Mount Vernon's annual summer gala, which is held at the estate every year.

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

IN BRIEF

The Notre Dame College Museum will present a concert tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

The Student Union Board will present its weekly AcousTikafe student performances from 10 to 11:45 p.m. tonight in the LaFortune Student Center.

The Student Union Board will sponsor a screening of "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" at 10 p.m. tonight in 101 DeBartolo.

The Institute for Latino Studies will present a screening of the film "The Sixth Section" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center auditorium as part of its Cine de la Raza film series. Filmmaker Alex Rivera will give a presentation during the event.

The film "Outfoxed (Rupert Murdoch's War on Journalism)" will be showing at 7 and 10 p.m. tonight in the Browning Theater at the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

Irish ambassador to the United States Noel O'Neill will give a lecture on the relationships among Ireland, Europe and America to inaugurate the University's new Department of Irish Language and Literature on Friday at 3 p.m. in the McKenna Hall auditorium.

Today's high is 73, low is 53.

The Student Union ranks these events:

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Local Weather

Today:

- High: 70
- Low: 53

Tonight:

- High: 60
- Low: 53

Friday:

- High: 77
- Low: 50

Saturday:

- High: 60
- Low: 30

Sunday:

- High: 58
- Low: 29

Monday:

- High: 62
- Low: 39

Intramural participation at Saint Mary's on the rise
Competition and new sports spur more students to sign up for athletics

By KELLY BALE
News Writer

As classes come to an end each day, more and more Saint Mary's students are spending their evenings outside on the athletics fields. This semester, between 250 and 300 students are participating in intramural flag football, sand volleyball and tennis — double the typical turnout in recent years.

Saint Mary's Athletic Director Lynn Kachmarik said the increase is largely due to better freshmen representation, which she attributed in part to her speech about intramural involvement at freshman orientation.

"I think it was a good thing to get in front of them," Kachmarik said. "It made a huge difference. I was really pleased to do that."

Interest has also perked up since changes were made to the program in 2001, she said.

That year, Kachmarik's second as athletic director, she decided to increase the competitive aspect of intramurals. Points earned during intramural games began to be tallied and added to each residence hall's total points for the intramural season.

Now, an intramural hall champion is named at the end of winter intramurals each year.

"My first year [at Saint Mary's] we had between 50-100 participants," volleyball and tennis doubles the typical turnout in recent years. Kachmarik said the increase is largely due to better freshmen representation, which she attributed in part to her speech about intramural involvement at freshman orientation.

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Now, an intramural hall champion is named at the end of winter intramurals each year.

"My first year [at Saint Mary's] we had between 50-100 participants," Kachmarik said. "That's not successful in any shape or form."

In the first two years of the new program, year-long participation numbers jumped significantly.

Kachmarik also credited the program's success to the work of intramural director Julie Schroder-Biek and student director Martha Hottenstein.

"Martha has done a phenomenal job," Kachmarik said. "Intramurals couldn't run without her leadership."

Building on its growing popularity, the Saint Mary's intramural program has been able to add various sports to its list of offerings.

"The main core of the program stays the same," Kachmarik said. "But some of the non-traditional sports change depending on the interest of the student body and on what is popular."

This winter, along with indoor volleyball, soccer and three-on-three basketball, the intramurals program will be offering dodgeball to students.

"We decided to jump on the dodgeball craze," Kachmarik said.

By adding sports that are currently popular, even more students will want to get involved with the program, Kachmarik said. She added the program is a real benefit to college-age women because it teaches them how to relieve stress through activities.

"I enjoy playing sports for fun and not having such a huge commitment," Sarina Kopacz, freshman, said.

Kopacz formed a sand volleyball team with her cousin and other friends, said she finds intramurals to be a relaxing study break.

"I enjoy playing sports for fun and not having such a huge commitment," Kopacz said. "You go out twice a week for about a half hour and everyone is out there just having fun."

Contact Kelly Bale at kbale01@saintmarys.edu
Foran supports corporate culture

Pfizer governance vice president speaks

By STEVE KERINS

Double denim Peggy Foran, now vice president for corporate governance and corporate secretary of Pfizer, delivered the third lecture in the Cardinal O'Leary lecture series in business ethics Wednesday. Foran earned undergraduate and law degrees at Notre Dame.

She began by highlighting some of the recognition Pfizer has received for its strides in accountability.

"Corporate governance," she said, "is the structure and process that links the actions of the board of directors, management and shareholders."

Pfizer has been an innovator in the realm of corporate governance for more than a decade, she said.

"Providing a profile of Pfizer, focusing on its role as a truly global corporation as well as the largest research-oriented pharmaceutical producer in the world, Foran said it was the company's early interest in corporate governance that propelled it to the foreground in the area.

"One of the reasons we're a leader is that we got involved with corporate governance before anyone knew what it was," she said.

Foran also touched on the high-profile scandals at Enron and WorldCom, corporate governance before any­

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pany's early interest in corporate governance that propelled it to the forefront in the area.

"One of the reasons we're a leader is that we got involved with corporate governance before any­

one knew what it was," she said.

Foran also touched on the high- profile scandals at Enron and WorldCom, and the company's response in the form of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002. The Act provides standards of govern­

ance to which companies must hold themselves accountable, she said.

When asked how the corporate community has responded to Sarbanes-Oxley, Foran said it has truly made business leaders think.

"People are taking corporate governance much more serious­

ly," she said, "but there is a cost associated with that."

She pointed out that many high-level managers at corporations nationwide dislike the Act's impli­

cations, but said that both she and Pfizer support its aims overall.

Foran went on to explain how, in the wake of Sarbanes-Oxley, Pfizer is keeping itself in compli­

ance. She stressed the importance of independent, individually accountable directors.

"When you have independent directors ... who can truly repre­

sent shareholders, that's when you'll see good decisions made," she said.

Foran also emphasized the "tone at the top," saying that because employees tend to look to management to set an example, it is vital for corporations to hold their managers to high ethical standards. Finally, she noted that shareholders' opinions must always be taken into account.

Near the end of the lecture, Foran said Pfizer's continued suc­

cess in corporate governance rests in the maintenance of a positive corporate culture, including well- docu­

mented, ethically sound prac­

tices in management and account­ing, as well as concern for the environment and the plight of the sick worldwide.

After speaking of the company's ongoing focus in the area, she pointed out that Pfizer and its competitors will have to maintain accountability to prosper in the future.

"I think it has to do with research and innovation," she said. "We're a pharmaceutical company ... we have an obligation to be very transparent."
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Father identifies daughter's body

BOGOTA, Colombia — Daniela Vanegas, a bright-eyed girl with thick, dark tresses, was kidnapped almost a year ago as she boarded her school bus in Bogota. On Wednesday, her father, Miguel Angel Vanegas, was summoned to the city morgue. Authorities suspected a body that had been discovered stuffed into a large plastic bag in a poor Bogota neighborhood was hers, but they needed a positive identification from the father. Vanegas, making a trip that is every family's nightmare, identified the body, which had been stabbed, was indeed Daniela's.

Vanegas, a middle-class businesswoman, learned the dreadful fact that had befallen his daughter after months of pleading over the phone with kidnappers who had set an impossibly high ransom demand: $1.9 million.

Palestinian rocket hits Israeli city

SDEROT, Israel — A Palestinian rocket slammed into a street in this southern Israeli town Wednesday, killing two pre-school children playing in a yard as Israelis ushered in the fall harvest festival of Sukkot.

The White House answers came in response to a question asked by a Syrian State Television reporter. The White House said Wednesday, however, in part because it begins the recruiting year. officials said

Army meets recruiting goals

Pentagon officials said the Army met most of its enlistment goals for the 2004 recruiting year. officials said

Army seeks recruits goals

Pentagon officials said the Army met most of its enlistment goals for the 2004 recruiting year. officials said

LOCAL NEWS

Hispanics, Asians increase population

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana's growing Hispanic and Asian communities have fueled much of the state's population increase over the past decade, new Census Bureau estimates show.

The number of Hispanics living in Indiana jumped by nearly 12 percent between 2000 and 2003, with the state's Asian population growing by about 20 percent during that time, according to population figures being released Thursday.

Death for two USS Cole bombers

Yemeni judge hands down sentences against six men involved in terrorist attack

Associated Press

SANA, Yemen — A Saudi suspect in the 2000 bombing of the USS Cole was sentenced to death by firing squad Wednesday for the bomb- ing of the USS Cole four years ago, the first convictions in an al-Qaida terror attack that killed 17 American sailors.

The judge ordered four other Yemenis jailed for five to 10 years.

With army snipers on nearby rooftops and armored vehicles and soldiers surrounding the courthouse, Judge Najib al-Qaderi handed down guilty verdicts in an often-delayed trial that saw the five defendants in Yemen's custody refuse to enter pleas, claiming U.S. interference in the case.

Scientists predict potential eruption

Associated Press

SEATTLE, Wash. — Mount St. Helens began rumbling more intensely Wednesday, prompting scientists to warn that a small or moderate eruption could happen in the next few days.

Earthquakes ranging from magnitude 2 to 2.5 were coming about four times a minute, possibly weakening the glacier at the base of the 8,364-foot mountain, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

Scientists did not expect anything like the mountain's devastating eruption in 1980, which killed 57 people and coated towns 250 miles away with ash. But a small or moderate blast could coat an area three miles around the volcano's crater with ash and rock, scientists said.

Few people live near the mountain, which is surrounded by a national forest. The closest structure is the Johnston Ridge Observatory, about five miles from the crater.

The Geological Survey raised the mountain's eruption advisory from Level 2 to Level 3 out of a possible 4 on Wednesday, prompting officials to begin notifying various state and federal agencies of a possible eruption. The USGS also has asked the National Weather Service to be ready to track an ash plume with its radar system.

In addition, scientists called off a plan to have two researchers study water rising from the crater's north face for signs of magma. A plane was still able to fly over the crater Wednesday to collect gas samples.

"An aircraft can move the [heck] out of the way fast," said Jeff Wynn, the chief scientist at the survey's Cascade Volcano Observatory. "We don't want anyone there on foot."

The USGS has been monitoring St. Helens closely since last Thursday, when swarms of tiny earthquakes were first recorded. On Sunday, scientists issued a notice of volcanic unrest, closing the crater and upper flanks of the volcano to hikers and climbers.
Labor

continued from page I
not to be taken lightly.

"The labor union ranks hold over 13 and a half million Americans ... unions (could) be the single greatest source of power a candidate has," Trbovich said. "In many unions, Democratic registration outpaces Republicans by 2-1, sometimes wider than 70 percent to 30 percent."

Trbovich said that because of unions' size and largely Democratic composition, they are a significant part of the Kerry-Edwards campaign's support.

"The union vote gives Kerry the ability to run neck and neck with a wartime president," Trbovich said.

He also focused on the difficulties inherent in mobilizing and encouraging swing voters in the unions. Trbovich cited the media as one of the principal problems facing voter awareness.

"One of the most significant reasons for the reduced power of the union vote is the growing influence of the modern media on culture, and their impact on voter opinion," Trbovich said. "We no longer just get the facts about the candidate's statements and positions, as was once the case — now we get a 'feel' for who they are."

"The persona of (a presidential candidate) carries far more weight than it would in an election for a local public office," Trbovich continued. "The candidate's performances, the personas presented in their ads, are what define their appeal."

Another problem the media creates, Trbovich said, is the movement away from the "collective action" of defining unions, and towards individual action.

"Trbovich said that too much of a focus on individual action would ultimately reduce Democrat effectiveness against their opposition."

"How powerful is one individual compared to a multi-billion dollar corporation, able to flood congress with letters and requests?" he said.

"The second route would require those who want the service sign up individually, and by using their Notre Dame email account as proof that they are a student, secure unlimited legal music downloads for $20 for the entire academic year. The price is not contingent upon the number of students that register, McHugh said."

McHugh told fellow senators that he would like to make the pursuit of the latter option a student government initiative.

"At the end of the day, the campaign really isn't about Bush or Kerry, is it?" he said. "It's about us. It's about you and me. It's about your children ... I hope you vote ... and I hope you'll reach beyond ... the image of the media."

Teresa Ghilarducci, director of the Higgins Labor Research Center, felt that the lecture received a positive reaction from those in attendance.

"It was probably one of the most enthusiastic responses in a long time," Ghilarducci said. The lecture was part of the McBride Lecture series, sponsored by the Higgins Labor Research Center. Inaugurated in 1978, the lecture series was established to help improve an understanding of unions and their effects on the economy.

Contact Paul Spadafora at pspadafo@nd.edu

Senate

continued from page I
well."

Baron said student leaders will ask NDSP to write up a comprehensive security plan.

The Senate approved the topic with no opposition. Inhan said that the report was to be completed and sent to the Trustees by today.

The triannual Board of Trustees meeting will be held Oct. 7.

In other Senate news:

• Brendan McHugh, Dillon senator and member of the Residence Life Committee, reported his findings about the University's willingness to consider paying for a legal music downloading service.

McHugh said that Tom Monaghan, planning director for the Office of Information Technologies, discussed two options regarding the use of the Napster service.

The first plan for unlimited downloading requires that the University pay $1 per month for every member of the student body, regardless of use.

"The administration doesn't like to do that though, so that's not really feasible," McHugh said.

The second route would require those who want the service sign up individually, and by using their Notre Dame email account as proof that they are a student, secure unlimited legal music downloads for $20 for the entire academic year. The price is not contingent upon the number of students that register, McHugh said.

McHugh told fellow senators that he would like to make the pursuit of the latter option a student government initiative.
Oil showed the projected circulation decline at the Thursday, September AMEX AMERICAN COMPANY cast last month. of its total work force, were prompted by flat investigation into circulation overstatements The vice president of circulation left the Dallas Morning News, and that an internal area, where it also owns a television station. 5.1 percent on other days for the six months incentive program that began in early 1999 and has since been stopped. It said Wednesday that an investigation by BELO said most of the decline is believed can be confusing, especially when it comes can range from health management organi­ can be lost and daily output between the Nigerian government and the leader of a militia group that had threatened to target for­ eign oil firms and their workers. Light sweet crude for November delivery fell 29 cents to settle at $49.51 per barrel on the New York Exchange, after rising above $50 a barrel Tuesday. Meantime, the price of natural gas surged, rising by nearly 7 percent in a runup that traders said was driven more by technical factors than supply-demand fun­ damentals. Natural gas for November delivery rose 56 cents to settle at $6.911 per 1,000 cubic feet. Ed Silliere, vice presi­ dent of risk management at Energy Merchant in New York, said the spike was due to a wave of short-covering, whereby investors who had daringly expected natural gas prices to fall are betting by buying and causing futures to rise fur­ ther. The spark for the initial rise in prices, Silliere said, was the slow rate of return of natural gas pro­ duction in the Gulf of Mexico, where daily output is down 19 percent, or 2.3 billion cubic feet, nearly two weeks after Ivan passed through the region. The federal Minerals Management Service reported Wednesday that 5.2 billion cubic feet of natural gas have been lost since Sept. 13. As for oil, 11.8 million barrels of production have been lost and daily output in the region is still down by 29 percent, the MMS said. However, government and industry analysts had cautioned a week ago that large amounts of oil would eventually arrive in the United States, as tankers that were delayed by a string of hurricanes began making their deliveries. The weekly supply data released by the Energy Department Wednesday appeared to prove them correct. Commercial inventories of oil grew by 3.4 million barrels last week, while oil imports averaged 9.9 million barrels per day — a rise of 1.5 million barrels a day from the previous week, the agency said. Also, as refiners strug­ gled to regroup following the hurricane, the amount of oil they used last week decimated by 700,000 bar­ rels per day, on average, the government said. This caused a drop, though, in the amount of gasoline that was produced. The nation’s supply of crude is still 4 percent below last year’s level at 272.9 million barrels. With fears of international supply disruptions at a time when the world’s excess production capacity is minimal, many analysts expect oil prices to remain high — above $40 a barrel — into 2005. Crude futures hit $50 a barrel for the first time in after-hours trading Monday and stayed in that general range Tuesday, spurred higher by reports that rebels in Nigeria were battling for control of the country’s vast southern oil fields. Those fears were tempered Wednesday after the rebels’ leader said he agreed to a tenta­ tive deal with President Olusegun Obasanjo to end fighting in Africa’s leading petroleum exporter.

The first thing you need to do is determine whether your business is likely to show a profit or loss for 2004. “If you’re in the black, you might want to do things to pull net income down,” said Bob Doyle, a CPA with Spoor, Doyle & Associates in St. Petersburg, Fla. That means seeing what kind of legitimate expenses you can come up with. Doyle and other accountants suggest business owners consider making equipment purchases before the end of the year, perhaps acceler­ ating a purchase planned for 2005, and setting up those retirement plans.

Business owners begin tax planning

Health benefits reviewed in fall

NEW YORK — With the arrival of fall, many companies flood employee mail boxes with brochures explaining benefits program offerings, reminding workers that this is the time to select new health insurance and retire­ ment saving options. It can be confusing, especially when it comes to choosing from a variety of health care plans that can range from high deductible plans to those with managed organi­ zations to indemnity insurance. And workers often are asked to review their 401(k) retire­ ment account contribution levels. While people who work with small companies often have few choices, those at large firms may have dozens of alternatives, said Dallas L. Salisbury, chief executive of the nonprofit Employee Benefit Research Institute.

**The Observer**

**BUSINESS**

Thursday, September 30, 2004

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**MARKET Recap**

**Dow Jones**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Symbol</th>
<th>Last</th>
<th>Change</th>
<th>% Change</th>
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**COMMODITIES**

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**IN BRIEF**

**Jobs cut at Dallas Morning News**

DALLAS — Media owner Belo Corp. said Wednesday that it would cut 250 jobs, more than half of them at its flagship newspaper, The Dallas Morning News, and that an internal investigation into circulation overstatements showed the projected circulation decline at the newspaper would be slightly steeper than fore­ cast last month.

Belo said the layoffs, amounting to 3 percent of its total work force, were prompted by flat revenue since 2001 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, where it also owns a television station. The layoffs are expected by Nov. 1.

Belo has said that the company will cut $70 million from its 2004 costs, making its deliveries.

Ed Silliere, vice presi­ dent of risk management at Energy Merchant in New York, said the spike was due to a wave of short-covering, whereby investors who had daringly expected natural gas prices to fall are betting by buying and causing futures to rise fur­ ther. The spark for the initial rise in prices, Silliere said, was the slow rate of return of natural gas pro­ duction in the Gulf of Mexico, where daily output is down 19 percent, or 2.3 billion cubic feet, nearly two weeks after Ivan passed through the region. The federal Minerals Management Service reported Wednesday that 5.2 billion cubic feet of natural gas have been lost since Sept. 13. As for oil, 11.8 million barrels of production have been lost and daily output in the region is still down by 29 percent, the MMS said. However, government and industry analysts had cautioned a week ago that large amounts of oil would eventually arrive in the United States, as tankers that were delayed by a string of hurricanes began making their deliveries. The weekly supply data released by the Energy Department Wednesday appeared to prove them correct. Commercial inventories of oil grew by 3.4 million barrels last week, while oil imports averaged 9.9 million barrels per day — a rise of 1.5 million barrels a day from the previous week, the agency said. Also, as refiners strug­ gled to regroup following the hurricane, the amount of oil they used last week decimated by 700,000 bar­ rels per day, on average, the government said. This caused a drop, though, in the amount of gasoline that was produced. The nation’s supply of crude is still 4 percent below last year’s level at 272.9 million barrels. With fears of international supply disruptions at a time when the world’s excess production capacity is minimal, many analysts expect oil prices to remain high — above $40 a barrel — into 2005. Crude futures hit $50 a barrel for the first time in after-hours trading Monday and stayed in that general range Tuesday, spurred higher by reports that rebels in Nigeria were battling for control of the country’s vast southern oil fields. Those fears were tempered Wednesday after the rebels’ leader said he agreed to a tenta­ tive deal with President Olusegun Obasanjo to end fighting in Africa’s leading petroleum exporter.

“Whether that holds up, remains to be seen,” said Peter Beutel, president of Cameron Hanover Inc., a New Canaan, Conn.-based energy consulting group.

**Business owners begin tax planning**

**NEW YORK — With the arrival of the fall, business owners need to do some year-end planning — looking at their company’s finances and taxes and making some decisions for the rest of the year.**

The key is to be systematic and get things done before the end of December, after which the steps you decide to take might require time to carry out.

To the end of the year, it’s often too late to start making plans, said Gregg R. Wind, a certified public accountant in Los Angeles.

For example, if you decided to set up what is known as a qualified retirement plan, such as a 401(k) or profit-sharing plan, you need to get IRS approval for the plan by Dec. 31 to get tax benefits for this year.

There’s another practical reason for doing your year-end planning now — it’s a relatively slow period for many accountants, and yours is likely to have more time to help you.

As Wind said, “it’s a wonderful time to get in and see your CPA.”

Accountants recommend that busi­ ness owners look at companies’ finances not only for 2004, but for 2005 and beyond.

The first thing you need to do is determine whether your business is likely to show a profit or loss for 2004. “If you’re in the black, you might want to do things to pull net income down,” said Bob Doyle, a CPA with Spoor, Doyle & Associates in St. Petersburg, Fla.

That means seeing what kind of legitimate expenses you can come up with. Doyle and other accountants suggest business owners consider making equipment purchases before the end of the year, perhaps acceler­ ating a purchase planned for 2005, and setting up those retirement plans.

Accountants urge small business owners to try to take advantage of what’s known as a Section 179 deduction.
**Arrests**

continued from page 1

cuff him and be [cooperated]," Deitchley said, adding that no force was required in the incident. McIntire was arrested for resisting law enforcement by flight and minor in consumption.

As Ritter tried to leave the scene, an officer reached for him, but he slipped out of the officer's grasp. Deitchley said. The officer then caught up with Ritter between two cars and a physical struggle ensued.

"They were grappling back and forth," Deitchley said, with the officer eventually using a head control technique to take Ritter to the ground and put him in handcuffs. A fake ID was found in Ritter's possession afterward, Deitchley said. Ritter was arrested for resisting law enforcement by flight, minor in consumption, public intoxication and possession of false identification.

Deitchley and Ritter declined to comment.

Sophomore Nicholas Maurice, 18, was arrested at 11:00 p.m. at a tailgate in Flux Lot South. Deitchley said he personally approached the student after seeing him set down a bottle of beer, but Maurice took a "posturing," or defiant, stance.

"I told him not to do that, to come over for a ticket," Deitchley said. "He began posturing again, so I put him in handcuffs."

Maurice later put his hands behind his back, but did not resist, Deitchley said. The Observer was unable to reach Maurice for comment.

All three arrested students were transported to the jail and were released at different times Saturday afternoon, depending on posted bail and blood alcohol content, said Keith Rittinger, director of inmate services.

"We can't legally let anyone go intoxicated," he said.

While Rittinger said specific bail information for the three students was unavailable, he said $100 to $250 constitutes the standard range for their charges.

Excise officer Christopher Bard said resisting law enforcement by flight is a class B misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and/or up to a $5,000 fine. Public intoxication is a class B misdemeanor, punishable by up to 180 days in jail and/or up to a $1,000 fine. Minor in consumption is a class C misdemeanor, punishable by up to 60 days in jail and/or up to a $500 fine. Possession of false identification is a class C infraction, punishable by up to a $500 fine and no jail time. It is up to the judgment of the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's Office whether to compound penalties for people who incur multiple violations at once, Hard said.

Though the prosecutor received the charges Monday, the students have yet to be formally charged, office representative Tracy Becker said. However, this time lag is typical and charges likely will be filed next week, she said.

In addition to raucous off-campus pregame parties, officers are drawn to on-campus tailgates with certain characteristics, Hakow said.

Tailgates that are very large, that involve shotgunning or drinking games, that have no food and huge amounts of alcohol or spill over into others' space raise warning flags, Hakow said. The task force fabricated flyers detailing these concerns to tailgaters in the lots surrounding Legends, a recent problem area, on Saturday.

"Legends had been kind of building over the last year or more — it got to the point where we had to address it," Hakow said. "This is one thing you don't get your arms around all at once."

Contact Claire Heininger at cheining@nd.edu

**Lawmakers bemoan legislation**

Democrats say "extraneous items" interfere with bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New immigration barriers and expanded police powers, as well as making more of the public airwaves available for emergency services, are some of the issues trying to find a home in a bill to overhaul U.S. say agencies.

With the political pressure of an Election Day coming up, Democrats are complaining that too many items they consider extraneous have tacked onto legislation designed to enact recommendations of the Sept. 11 commission on better fighting terrorism.

"There are many provisions in this bill that have no relation or tangential relation to the 9/11 commission report," Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., said Wednesday. "We should consider them in a bill separate from this."

The House and Senate are charting their way through separate bills to create a national intelligence director and a national counterterrorism center to address the Sept. 11 commission's complaint that the nation's intelligence agencies didn't work together properly to stop the terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington.

However, those two ideas — that an intelligence director should exist before Election Day and have a counterterrorism center to help fight terrorism — are about the only things that the House, Senate and White House agree on so far.

House Republicans who want the Sept. 11 bill to include other anti-terrorism and immigration enforcement powers produced a 300-plus page package laden with bills they had introduced before the Sept. 11 report came out.

By doing a large, comprehensive bill that would increase police powers and implement new anti-immigration measures such as denying immigrants certain court appeals and allowing more people to be arrested on accusations of supporting a terrorist group, House Judiciary Chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., says they're responding to what the Sept. 11 commission wants: greater security for America.
Alaskan ballots err
State spends $295,000 to correct

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A Superior Court judge on Wednesday ordered the state to rewrite, reprint and redistribute all of its ballots for the Nov. 2 election, saying the wording of a ballot initiative was inaccurate and biased.

Elections officials said that they could comply with the order, but that it would take 15 days and cost nearly $300,000.

The ballot initiative concerns how the state fills its U.S. Senate vacancies. Currently, the governor can appoint a replacement in a vacant Senate seat. The initiative would abolish appointments and require the Senate to appoint a replacement to a vacant seat. The initiative would leave Alaska with a Senate seat vacant under the initiative.

Judge blocks secret search law
ACLU declares ruling a ‘landmark victory’

NEW YORK — Declaring that personal security is as important as national security, a judge Wednesday blocked the government from conducting secret, unchallengeable searches of Internet and telephone records as part of its fight against terrorism.

Marrero said his ruling blocks the government from demanding the FBI probe that led to the Sept. 11 justice, to rise to the moment with wisdom equal to the task, its judgments worthy of the large dimensions that define the best Sept. 11 brought out of the rest of American society.

"Today's ruling is a wholesale refutation of excessive government secrecy and unchecked executive power." - Jameel Jaffer, ACLU attorney

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Prisoner charged with federal bombing plot

Inmate planned Milwaukee blast

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — A man in prison on drug offenses was charged Wednesday with threatening to blow up a federal building in downtown Milwaukee with a delivery truck filled with explosives.

Steven J. P arr, 39, was charged the same day he was to be sent to a halfway house in Juneau.

U.S. Attorney Steven Biskupic said Parr expressed hatred for the federal government and spoke about retaliating against law enforcement when he got out of prison.

"We consider him extremely dangerous," he said.

It was unclear when Parr planned to take action, or if he had the materials and resources to carry out such an attack.

P arr allegedly planned to blow up the Reuss Federal Plaza, a 14-story blue building that houses more than 800 federal employees and multiple agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service and the Department of Defense.

P arr's cellmate alerted federal authorities in two letters dated Aug. 23, a criminal complaint said. The cellmate, whose name was withheld, said that Parr made and considers un bomber Ted Kaczynski one of his heroes, the complaint said.

He also said Parr considered himself a "separatist" and often talked about Kaczynski and Timothy McVeigh, who bombed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City in 1995, the complaint said.

The cellmate said Parr picked the Reuss Federal Plaza because of its proximity to the street and the amount of glass in the building to make a big impact.

The letter also said Parr owned "The Anarchist Cookbook" and a notebook with chemical formulas for bombs.

A partial transcript of a secretly taped conversation between Parr and his cellmate quoted Parr as saying the incident would "sure change the attitude of the country" and make a wonderful statement.

Two women who had lived with Parr told FBI agents his hobby was bomb-making and he had made explosive devices in the garage or in his home.

P arr was serving a two-year drug sentence. Prior to his arrest Wednesday, he was scheduled to spend 90 days in the halfway house before being released under extended supervision, the complaint said.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

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Indiana utility violates air laws

Four coal-fired power plants cited for pollution

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Indiana public utility was told by the Environmental Protection Agency that it has violated air pollution laws at four coal-fired power plants.

Northern Indiana Public Service Co. received a notice from the EPA saying it had allowed pollutants to exceed levels between 1985 and 1995 without the proper permits and additional pollution controls.

The EPA plans to refer the case to the Justice Department for prosecution.

EPA Administrator Mike Leavitt cast it as a sign the Bush administration is tough on polluters.

"They are for increases in pollution that occurred in the 1990s," Leavitt said in a telephone interview from Cincinnati. "This is the fourth such enforcement action I've authorized in just under 300 days."

Larry Graham, a spokesman for the utility, had no comment other than to confirm it had received the notice. "We are currently reviewing the order," he said.

The EPA said the Indiana utility's plants where the violations occurred are at NIPSCO's Bailly plant near Chesterton, two Lake County plants and one in Michigan City.

The action falls under a provision in the 1977 Clean Air Act that has long drawn controversy and complaints from businesses. The provision requires older plants to install expensive new pollution controls when they undergo major modifications or improvements.

The Bush administration has issued new rules making it easier for plants to avoid having to meet those requirements. Environmentalists, Democrats and a group of states that filed suit against the rules have bitterly complained that they let the dirtiest industrial plants off the hook at the cost of thousands of premature deaths and respiratory illnesses.

The Clinton administration began rigorously enforcing the law in 1999 with a series of enforcement actions against nine utilities, claiming that they violated the law under the guise of routine maintenance by making changes at 43 power plants that added to pollution.

One of those cases was settled by the Clinton administration, six by the Bush administration, resulting in 200,000 to 600,000 fewer tons of pollution from nitrous oxides and sulfur dioxide, according to EPA and Justice Department figures.

Leavitt said he has been told that successfully prosecuting all of the cases already begun by his agency could reduce that pollution by 1.7 million to 2.2 million tons.
Louisville detective acquitted of murder
Shooting stirs racial tensions

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A former Louisville police detective was acquitted of murder, manslaughter and reckless homicide Wednesday in the fatal shooting of a teenage drug suspect that stoked racial tensions in the city.

The former detective, McKenzie Mattingly, showed no emotion as the verdicts were read. Jurors returned a partial verdict after more than eight hours of deliberations and were sent back to deliberate on a separate charge of wanton endangerment.

Mattingly's trial has been closely watched in Louisville's black community because 19-year-old Michael Newby was the seventh black man killed by Louisville police since 1998. Mattingly is white.

In an 11th-hour turnaround, the prosecution told jurors during closing arguments that they should not find Mattingly guilty of murder, but convict him of a lesser charge.

"I do not think that is what he is guilty of," said Scott Davis, an assistant prosecutor. Mattingly's attorney, Steve Schroerling, said Mattingly feared for his life before he shot Newby.

"There is not one piece of evidence in this case that proves that McKenzie Mattingly was doing anything other than protecting himself," Schroerling said during his closing.

The wanton endangerment charge related to shots fired by the officer in the direction of a window.

Ordered held while they await ball hearings within a week, during which time they were expected to hire assigned attorneys. None entered a plea.

Megale, a stocky man with glasses and salt-and-pepper hair, rolled his eyes and smirked slightly when prosecutors told him he was facing more than 20 years in prison on nearly every count.

"As undersosa, Megale reports to the boss of the Gambino family, helps decide disciplinary issues involving the family, and assists in resolution of internal family disputes," the indictment said.

This indictment describes a traditional Mafia organization run out of Fairfield County, with members shaking down business owners.

Prosecutors say Megale demanded $2,000 a month from a nightclub owner for "protection," plus a little extra every year as a "Christmas bonus." A vending machine owner was allegedly forced to pay Megale's crew $200 a month.

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Gambino family charged in bust
18 indicted for racketeering, extortion, gambling

Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Eighteen people, including the alleged No. 2 man in the Gambino crime family, were indicted Wednesday following an investigation into organized crime in Connecticut, Rhode Island and suburban New York.

Anthony "The Genius" Megale, a Stamford man believed to be the highest-ranking Mafia member in Connecticut, was arraigned on a 46-count federal indictment charging him with racketeering, extortion and illegal gambling.

Fifteen of the 18 people were arrested Wednesday. Investigators were searching for the others, including Igazio Alogna, an alleged Gambino soldier from Goshen, N.Y., both charged with racketeering complaints.

"This is the most significant investigation of La Cosa Nostra in the state of Connecticut in 15 years," said Special Agent Michael Wolf, the state's top FBI agent.

All 15 men presented in court Wednesday were
You will probably be relieved to know that, after consultation with my spiritual advisor, I have decided not to turn Englishman Abroad into a biweekly column about sex. Actually my spiritual advisor said "Ask again later," but by then I'd had time to think about it and, realizing it would be a bad idea. Nevertheless I can't see that shaking the feeling that I'm swimming against the tide of history. Since 1997 the Berkeley student newspaper has run a regular sex column. Presumably the editors of the Daily Californian got dependent on giving the reader the impression that he or (more commonly) she is beyond surprise in sexual matters. There is something depressing about seeing anyone taking pride in their disinchantment, but doubly so when it is a 21-year-old adopting the worldly tone of Carrie Fisher. The best thing that anyone has said about modern sexual mores was by H.L. Mencken, although he died a long time ago and he thought he was talking about something else. It was, "I've been a person who famously defined Puritanism as "the haunting fear that some man somewhere, may be happy." Actually, when it comes to sex, it's the Puritans who have a good time. According to the most authoritative study of American sexual life, The Chicago Health and Social Life Survey, the most organic group of women are conservative Protestants—who is the sort of statistic that could keep Eunis Einsler or Dan Savage awake at night.

But leaving the Puritans out of it, the fear that Mencken described is the driving force behind not just the student sex columns but also the flourishing industry of guides and manuals promising to enhance our sexual ecstasy to hitherto unimaginable levels. If only we were willing to undergo the sort of training regime that has hitherto only been adopted by gymnasts living under commissar governments. The message is: other people are having sex so good it is safe to think that bunch of raunchy columns portend the imminent collapse of civilization, but it will be a dark day when "sexperts" makes its way into The American Heritage Dictionary.

To write a sex column requires a certain tone of voice: cool, urbane, jaded. This is the tone that appears best suited for the book. It is the sort of writing that is encouraged for the Playboy Philosophy. A quarter of a million words philosophy of living might seem a trifle overblown coming from a man who has spent the majority of his adult life in his pajamas, but Hefner always thought of himself as offering more than just airbrushed pictures of naked women. He was a cultural innovator, preaching a gospel of great sex enjoyed for its own sake. Hefner's "Philanthropy" is by all accounts unspeakable, but the implausibly named Malcolm Muggeridge once summed it up in six words: "The Playboy philosophy is the promise that 'you can have sex without tears.'"

Muggeridge seemed to think that the complete severance of sex from emotional life was impossible, but I'm not so sure about that. I think it's perfectly possible, though probably very difficult, to divorce sex from all emotional consequence. I just don't see anything to envy in those who have accomplished the feat. I think about it and speak as if were not for the constraints of morality, we would head straight for the Playboy mansion. But leaving all questions of morality aside, I don't much of really want to think of myself as being not too philosophical, but it is a good idea.

So, while they douce our peccadilloes in elegant, technical detail, the students who write for Playboy are going to remain unreadable by the good people of the nation. But leaving all questions of morality aside, as offering nothing more than just airbrushed pictures of naked women. He was a cultural innovator, preaching a gospel of great sex enjoyed for its own sake. Hefner's "Philanthropy" is by all accounts unspeakable, but the implausibly named Malcolm Muggeridge once summed it up in six words: "The Playboy philosophy is the promise that 'you can have sex without tears.'"

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Educating to be ‘pro-life’

There are two issues I would like to address concerning the film Abortion, Sept. 29 column “Adjusting to the abortion less.” First, Peter mentions that “the pro-life movement in America has become so focused on the criminalization of abortion in recent years.” He points out that the pro-life movement often becomes so focused on the “black and white,” so to speak, that the issues surrounding abortion are closed out.

To a certain extent, I agree with what he is saying. There are many who define and address with respect to the wider scope of abortion. Nevertheless, the defining characteristic of the pro-life movement is that “abortion is a moral wrong,” as Quaranto acknowledges. Why is it believed to be a moral wrong? Because it is the willful termination of an innocent human life.

Regardless of the issues relating to the welfare of the mother and the status as the socio-economic classes that often drive a mother to have an abortion, it is ultimately the termination of a human life. In this sense, it is a “black and white” issue, and it is an act that cannot be endorsed in our society. Period. To pro-life is necessarily to believe that abortion is a criminal act, and the criminalization of this act should be its primary focus.

Second, as Quaranto touches on what I perceive to be one of the primary arguments of the pro-abortion movement—not to say Quaranto is pro-abortion—is that criminalizing abortion would not solve anything. Abortion would still occur in the United States, and would be more dangerous and more taxing on the physical and mental health of the mother. A standard pro-life response to such an argument is that “criminalizations are dangerous, regardless if they are legal or illegal.” But, as Quaranto acknowledges, a truly pro-life response recognizes that such a refutation is based on a false dichotomy. One who is pro-life must not stop at just working to crim-inalize abortion, but must also address the root causes—these problems being especially true in developing countries.

I think what Quaranto misses is that the real root of the problem of abortion is and always has been the inherent goodness of human sexuality and a systematic manipulation of our sexual desires. People believe, without even trying it, that chastity is both impractical and impossible. People also need to get away from the belief that chastity binds us. Ultimately, it is what sets us free from the bonds of our disordered sexual desires.

Thus, I agree to an extent with Quaranto that the solution is indeed education. But it must be proper education that teaches the true Christian meaning of our sexuality and the true sexual desires. And I do believe that Christianity got it right. To increase access to contraceptives would only exacerbate and entrench irresponsible sexual relationshipsthat often lead to an “unsanctioned pregnancy.” Simply handing out condoms and birth control is not really solving any problem; it is just putting off and ultimately bringing a much greater problem. Here I reiterate the need for education in developing countries. of what it truly means to lovingly engage with each other. All too often, through the fumes of partisan politics, the behavior of both the American Democrats and Republicans at Notre Dame is even more unsettling. Instead of addressing the larger issues of our society, we live in a world where solutions are only possible to lesser inconvenience the people. In essence, I am saying that people need to look away from the pressure of finding a quick, easy solution to the problem. I feel that negative campaigning is a clever method of incognito, a way to hide one’s true platform in hope of shirking the opportunity to say something meaningful and simultaneously destroy the opposition. All too often, it is false, misleading and untruthful.

The long-term implications are ugly. First, it increases the prevalence of political violence. Essentially, Democrats and Republicans can’t be friends because of a difference in partisan identification. Dale said it best when writing in 1996 against former President Clinton, “Supporters of Clinton aren’t Americans.” Good job, Bob — kudos on outing yourself and your previous comment in the 1976 vice-presidential debate that “War II and the Korean War were all ‘Democratic’ wars.” Second, people don’t like negative campaigning. Although it is effective, it promotes a general sense of cynicism and lack of trust in the government, ramifications that are unraveling for American democracy. Lastly, campaign consultants care only about one thing: winning. Forget that it decreases voter turnout. Forget that it is unrepresentational. Forget that it is classless and cheap. Like the Nike motto, just do it.

The bottom line is this: I expect more from both student organizations. You both have a chance to bring the real issues to the forefront. Instead of lambasting one another, talk about the economy, foreign policy or terrorism; debate about the need for military spending or the environment. Don’t pick on a bunch of partisan cry babies. I don’t know about you but I am tired of excuses. I want solutions. Whether you believe that we’re turning the corner, or that we aren’t, I think that “hope is on the way.” It is important for both organizations to stop the attack one another. Really, what are you achieving?”

Educating to be ‘pro-life’
"Garden State" soundtrack is a masterpiece

By BECCA SAUNDERS
Assistant Scene Editor

The "Garden State" soundtrack is incredible. While that sentence pretty much says it all, there is still some elaboration to be made. Although this album has the advantage of being composed of some of the best songs from different terrifically unique artists, it still shines as a soundtrack thoughtfully chosen and well-organized.

The song order runs parallel to the order of the songs in the film "Garden State" which was written, directed and starred in by Zach Braff (better known for his role in NBC's "Scrubs"). Braff apparently has a terrific taste in music, as is apparent in the selection of tracks for the film. From two songs from Indie band The Shins, to a stirring ballad from the universally popular band Coldplay, to a classic from Simon & Garfunkel, the selection of tracks is varied in artist selection.

Overall, the "Garden State" soundtrack has a generally mellow tone throughout its entirety. This album is perfect for studying, hanging out and especially perfect for listening to again and again and again. With a variety of artists, it is nearly impossible to become tired of hearing each unique song repeatedly.

There are not many immensely popular songs on the album, which strengthens the case for the soundtrack further, as any music fan cannot help but become interested in some of the artists the film has yet to introduce. Great songs run throughout it, but some of the really outstanding tracks include the Cary Brothers "Blue Eyes," "In the Waiting Line" by Zero 7, "New Slang" From The Shins, "Let Go" from Frou Frou and "Such Great Heights" from Iron and Wine. However, this list hardly conveys the impressiveness of basically 12 terrific songs all compiled on one album that is not burned, but legally bought and paid for. The experience of the "Garden State" soundtrack is one that no dedicated music fan should go without. There is just not anything bad to say about it.

Soundtracks have a definite advantage over most albums. While albums from an artist can at most showcase different sides of that single artist's talents, soundtracks showcase different songs of different artists, and generally they are the good songs from these artists. The "Garden State" soundtrack stands out on the count of not falling into showcasing a bunch of big name artists to sell the soundtrack and play behind the trailer.

There is no Liz Phair or Michelle Branch ballad to excite the attention of potential viewers crowding the originality of this soundtrack. The artists on the album are generally those with smaller followings, as is abundantly appropriately for an independent film soundtrack. The film provided the perfect place for these artists to showcase their songs, making the soundtrack one of the best soundtracks in recent memory.

Contact Becca Saunders at rxaunnder@nd.edu

Kings provide mellow, meditative listen

By JULIE BENDER
Scene Music Critic

"Riot on Empty Street" lacks variety among its songs, but makes up for it with its placid melodies and pure harmonies.

Former members of the Norwegian band Skag, Oye and Boe started down separate paths when the band split, but their mutual love for music kept them in contact with each other. When the timing was right, they reformed as a duo: "two people and two acoustic guitars," as their Web site says.

In 2001 the two released their first album, "Quiet is the New Loud," and 2004 brings their sophomore effort with the equally paradoxic title, "Riot on Empty Street." But of course, gorgeous harmonies and melodic arrangements can be appreciated anywhere and anytime.

With its second album, "Riot on Empty Street," this duo from Norway creates a subtle, stroked collection of songs that are eerily reminiscent of Simon & Garfunkel, at times with a bossa nova air. This duo even looks like Simon & Garfunkel with its student appeal and above hipster qualities. One part of the duo, Eirik Oye wears large, clumsy glasses, the other part, Eirik Glambek Boe, drives a '66 Beetle.

The album's opening song "Homebeck," is melodically and lyrically the best song on it. The guitar picking is gentle and the vocal harmonies of Oye and Boe are near perfection as they sing about finding comfort in listening to old albums. They say it best themselves when they sing, "I can't stop listening to the sound./ Of two soft voices/Blended in perfection./ From the reeks of this record that I found." The resemblance to Simon and Garfunkel is uncanny, both in their harmonies and their themes.

Another high point on the album includes "I'd Rather Dance With You," which has an '80s electronic flavor. The plucked guitar and repetitive lyrics add to this flavor, making the song a spindly dance number suitable for a get-together of friends in jest of the dance club scene. "Riot on Empty Street" is a sedated, meditative, non-rock album. Its appeal is in its subtlety. Its only weakness is in the lack of diversity of its same old songs. The placid melodies and pure harmonies would blend nicely as background music for a coffee shop, but they also lend themselves to deep listeners for the listener seeking lyrical and musical depth. As Oye and Boe's Web site aptly says, "Spending late nights by the window, drinking tea, making songs that make the world stop and listen," that is what Kings of Convenience is all about.

Contact Julie Bender at jubender@nd.edu
Franz Ferdinand has strong, innovative debut

By JOHNNY MOSPAN
Scene Music Critic

As the indie music scene grows, Franz Ferdinand takes one giant step forward out of obscurity and into the limelight with its self-titled debut album. This Glasgow rock group, named after the Archdrake whose anomalization set World War I in motion, places its career into motion with a combination of edgy rock-pop and innovation that presents a fast-forward version of the 80s.

The band was formed in 2001 when bassist Nicky Wire, guitarist Nick McCarthy and singer/guitarist Alex Kapranos met their future drummer Paul Thomson. After rehearsing and holding numerous parties for the Glasgow art-music scene, word of mouth spread about the quartet until they were signed to Domino Record Co. in the summer of 2003. A few months later it released the EP "Darts of Pleasure," and then followed by releasing "Franz Ferdinand" in March 2004.

"Franz Ferdinand" starts off softly and slowly with "Jacqueline," almost trying to kill its listeners. However, a minute later the drumbeat starts, a groove can be heard for practically the rest of the album. By the end of "Jacqueline," you are already chanting "I'm alive" with Kapranos and know the musical liberation that is Franz Ferdinand. The album continues with "Tell Her Tonight," emitting a tune of cheesy synthesizer mixed with indie punk-pop that is quite the deviation from the norm.

Following these two catchy songs is the radio smash, "Take Me Out." At first, this song resists "Last Nite" by the Strokes, but it quickly becomes apparent that this similarity is only slight, as Franz Ferdinand perfects the style that the Strokes attempted to implement. This song stands out as a singable and bouncy gem on an album full of such innovative tunes.

"Can't Stand Me Now" creates, however, gives the album reasonable hope. This album, influenced by the production of Clash member, Nick Jones, is similar to mainstream Clash and lots of other early 80s British pop punk. Quick, charming drum rhythms support the produced punk. Bass is more imaginative than simply following the lead guitars, but does not steal too much attention from the rest of the band. Guitar solos are common but not exhausting or over dramatic. The solo closing "Road to Ruin" is simple yet imaginative. The notes never move extremely fast, nor are they unpredictable, but they fit well with the melody of the track.

"Music When the Lights Go Out" uses both acoustic guitar and horns, providing a contrast to the rest of the songs halfway through the album. The romantic tone of the lead guitar proceeding into a blues rock chorus makes this track unique.

Like The Hives, The Libertines rarely stray from its distinct sound. But while The Hives write short, snappy songs with little time to catch your breath, The Libertines mix up tempos and songwriting styles to provide some diversity. Although many of the Libertines' songs sound similar at the beginning, most tracks pursue different paths later on.

"Last Call on the Buge" starts with the common high, repeated guitar notes. The "puppy" level of the main melody reaches the "Tragic Kingdom" era of Da Doubt: "If I have to go, I will be thinking of your love. La-la-la-la-la-la." In contrast to this, "Armed Mackie Frei (Work Brings Freedom)," the shortest song on the album, combines the

The Libertines return with strong sophomore effort

By SCOOP LATTAL
Scene Music Critic

The Libertines released its self-titled, sophomore album last month after multiple visits to rehab and potential breakups.

The first track, "Can't Stand Me Now," is comparable to one of Fleetwood Mac's last songs, "Go Your Own Way" in its subject matter. This song is about a relationship in doubt and fits well with the controversy surrounding lead singer, Pete Doherty's problems with cocaine addiction and his volatile relationship with the rest of the band: ending fitting for the stars?You twist and tore our love apart." Like many pop albums, this first song is among the best — partly because bands put their better material up front, but mostly because the sound is fresh. The 13 songs that follow the opener range from so-so to exceptional. The momentum

The Libertines

The Libertines

Rough Trade

Money Suzuki style of punk power chords and the oldies style of starting and stopping the drums as a cadence. The Libertines are not looking to create an innovative or revolutionary album. As a pop album, the songwriting is nothing new or out of the ordinary, but the songs are catchy and will get your foot tapping. The Libertines will never outdo or replace The Clash, but the comparison is at least worthy.

British pop punk bands have written this album before, combining pop, punk and blues. It was good then, and it is good now. Sometimes you do not need to add anything special into the mix if you are already using high quality ingredients.

Other rock albums have and will come out this year that are better, but for fans of British punk or garage punk, The Libertines is a good, safe buy.
Cubs blow lead with 2 outs in 9th, hurt playoff hopes

Associated Press

CHICAGO — One strike from a key victory, the Chicago Cubs would have won Monday night if not for a stunning sequence that damaged their drive to the playoffs.

Manager Dusty Baker said Wednesday, six days after a loss to the Cincinnati Reds.

"It's tough to take, but it is what it is," Baker said.

Austin Kearns tied the game with a two-run homer in the 12th as the Reds sent the Cubs to another defeat.

Kearns then hit a two-run homer in the 12th as the Reds sent the Cubs to another defeat.

St. Louis Cardinals. Card

In 23 seasons, Cox's overall record was 2,200-1,530. That doesn't even include 63 post-season games, second only to Joe Torre for the most in baseball history. The only blemish on Cox's record. In 14 trips to the playoffs (13 with the Braves, one with the Toronto Blue Jays 1985), he's captured only one World Series championship.

"I hope we have great playoff," Cox said. "That's more important for sure.

"It seems like we've been finding different ways to lose ballgames. Whether the pitching didn't show up one day and the hitting was, or the hitting didn't show up and the pitching was," Jenkins said. "So we've just got to put it together and win ballgames.

The Brewers snapped a three-game skid and handed Atlanta 110th defeat of the season, one shy of tying for the fewest wins for the eighth-most losses in major league history.

The last time Jenkins struck out 12 batters was in his third year of full-time starting in 1991 when he faced the Houston Astros. Jenkins, who scored twice, and added a two-run shot in the fourth inning of Montreal's loss to the Chicago Cubs.

It made for a touchless scene, even a wrenching one. But the last-minute show of camaraderie came far too late to save a franchise that has been a foot short of the promised land for years by dwindling attendance.

Now it can't be undone," Montreal manager Frank Robinson said. "That reaction makes it tougher to move out. It's like you want to stand still right now and not rush out of here, savor every moment you can.

"You know when you walk out of this ballpark tonight, it will be the last time taking off the uniform," he said.

Coglianese followed with a three-run homer and handed Houston 110th defeat of the season, one shy of tying for the fewest wins for the eighth-most losses in major league history.

"We've certainly made it interesting for everybody," Cox said.

The lone exception is Tony La Russa, who got the final three outs of Sunday's loss in five games and shook off 2-1 pitch from closer LaTroy Hawkins. Out.

"It's frustrating, but you can't dwell on it. You have to come back and have confidence in the pitcher as he walked off the field.

Arizona 6, N.Y. Mets 3

Bobby Cox tried to treat it like any other day. No one else would let him.

As soon as the final out was made, John Smoltz flashed a smile toward the dugout. Cox's coaches swarmed around him, shaking hands and patting him on the back. When Cox finally made his way to the clubhouse, a player lined up to give him a hug.

"Bobby! Bobby! Bobby!" the fans chanted.

"I think he's flashed a smile toward the dugout. Cox's coaches swarmed around him, shaking hands and patting him on the back. When Cox finally made his way to the clubhouse, a player lined up to give him a hug.

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**Campus Ministry**

**what's happening**

**thursday 09.30**

Prayer From Around the World (Focus: Christian Taize Prayer) 7:00pm
Coleman-Morse 330

**friday 10.01**

Sign-Ups for Retreats: Freshman Retreat #64 (Oct 29-30)
Deadline NDE #82 (Oct 29-31)
Applications are available in 114 CoMo or online at campusministry.nd.edu!

**saturday 10.02**

Mass
30 Minutes after the Game
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Mass
45 Minutes after the Game
Stepon Center

**sunday 10.03**

Mass
8:00am, 10:00am, & 11:45am
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
RCIA - Inquiry Session
10:00-11:30am
Coleman-Morse 330

continued above...

sunday 10.03 (cont'd)

Catholicism 101 for Protestant Students: A 'How-To' of the Mass
2:00-4:00pm
Coleman-Morse Chapel

Rejoice! Mass
10:00pm
Coleman-Morse Chapel

Eucharistic Adoration
12:00 noon - 7:00pm
Every Monday - Thursday
Coleman-Morse Chapel

Catechist Formation Class
5:00-7:00pm
Coleman-Morse 330

Contemporary Christian Prayer Service
10:00pm
Coleman-Morse Lounge
Theology on Tap
10:00pm
Legends - Clubside

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**considerations...**

A Prayer Book for You...

*By John & Sylvia Dillon*

**Directors of Religious Education, Marriage Prep, & Catechist Formation**

Tradition is synonymous with Notre Dame: the fight song, "The Shirt," rubbing Rockne's nose, and the Notre Dame Book of Prayers. Notre Dame prayer books, given to every freshman upon entering Our Lady's University, date back to 1899. While each is somewhat different in style and composition, all are part of an ongoing tradition that seeks to provide students with a guide to prayer and an opportunity to deepen their spiritual lives. A Notre Dame alumna once wrote about keeping a copy of the 1942 prayer book in the lining of his helmet as a source of comfort and strength during WW II.

For the past two years Campus Ministry has been in the process of collecting and editing new prayers composed by students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Daily and seasonal prayers and prayers from our Church tradition are also featured, as well as favorite prayers that have become part of the fabric of our prayer tradition on campus. This new collection, entitled Lead, Kindly Light, will be given as a gift to every freshman, as has been our longstanding tradition. Since a Campus Ministry prayer book has not been available to students during these past few years of work on the revision, Father Warner has decided that this new book will be available to all undergraduate students, at no charge, if they would like to have one.

We hope that prayer will be a central part of your experience while here at Notre Dame and in all your future experiences. We hope that your book becomes well worn, dog-eared, and written in, a treasured keepsake of your time spent here at Notre Dame.

Distributing prayer books to every undergraduate student is no easy task, so here is our plan:

**Freshman** will soon receive your prayer book from your rector in your residence hall.

**Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors** may pick up a copy in the Welcome Center (COMO Room 111, across from the first-floor lounge) any time between 4:00 P.M. and Midnight. Distribution will begin on Monday, October 11, and will continue until the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, November 24. You may only pick up a prayer book for yourself; your name will then be crossed off our master list.

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**The Notre Dame Book of Prayers... Get it, Use it, Live it!**

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**mass schedule**

**Basilica of the Sacred Heart**

| Vigil Mass at the Basilica | 8:00 am | Rev. Nicholas R. Ayo, csc |
| 30 minutes after the Game | TBD |

| Vigil Mass at Stepon Center | 11:45 am | Rev. Tom Eckert, csc |
| 45 minutes after the Game | TBD |

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<td>TBD</td>
<td>Faculty Lounge</td>
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**Sunday's Scripture Readings**

1st: Habakkuk 1:2-3; 2:1-4
2nd: 2 Timothy 1:6-8, 13-14
Gospel: Luke 17:5-10
Woods' back may be problem at AMEX Championships

Associated Press

THOMASTOWN, Ireland — Tiger Woods felt stiffness in his back after seven holes Wednesday at the Irish Open. That’s not what he wanted to call it a day, not wanting to aggravate the week-old injury and not entirely certain he would be able to defend his title in the American Express Championship.

The way his year has gone, that doesn’t sound like a sure bet.

Woods had every reason to look forward to this World Golf Championship event.

It returns to Mount Juliet, where Woods won two years ago by not making a bogey until the 72nd hole and finishing with a 25-under 263, matching his lowest 72-hole score under par.

He has dominated the World Golf Championships, winning eight out of 15 since they began in 1999.

And best of all, he wouldn’t have to worry about Vijay Singh.

Woods, the No. 1 player in the world, was the biggest name among six players in the top 10 who withdrew from the American Express. Fresh off his victory, Singh chose to stay home perhaps to cope with damage from Hurricane Jeanne.

Woods hasn’t looked like a world-beater all year, and he’s sure didn’t look like one Wednesday as he walked gingerly to the clubhouse after lunch.

He said he hurt his back a week ago Tuesday when he fell over a trailor and I went out and hit a few balls. It was sore, but I could manage that. Then I just quit after seven. I didn’t want to push it any further. Maybe I’ll get some more treatment on it.”

Woods missed the first five weeks of the 2003 season recoving from surgery on his left knee. He also hurt his lower back on the eve of the 2001 Tour Championship but finished the tournament and tied for 13th.

“I was able to play through that. This one is a little bit different,” Woods said. “If I’m able to go, I’ll go. If I can’t, then I won’t. I’ve never been one to pull out of tournaments and quit just because I’m physically sore. But if I can’t actually swing a golf club, then it’s pretty tough to play.”

He said the soreness is between his shoulder blades and it hurts at impact.

“It’s hitting it much straighter, but it’s not going as far so I guess that’s a positive,” Woods said, making light of some of his errant tee shots this year.

If Woods pulls out it would further dampen a $7 million tournament designed to bring together the world’s best players.

The last two Masters champions have withdrawn — Phil Mickelson for personal reasons, Mike Weir with the flu. Nick Price stayed home in south Florida after the second hurricane in a month hit close to home. Kenny Perry wanted to spend time with his family, and John Daly cited a foot injury.

This will be only the second time the No. 1 player is not in the field at a World Golf Championship event. Woods, No. 3 at the time, and a host of others were ousted from the Accenture Match Play Championship in 2001 when it was played in Arizona with the Ryder Cup.

“Still there’s plenty of other players to cover up that loss,” Padraig Harrington said. “Vijay would be obviously a star attraction, so that’s a bit of a loss.”

There are plenty of others feeling like the star attraction — specifically, 10 players from Europe’s winning Ryder Cup team. Most of them are playing for the first time since handing the Americans their worst loss in Ryder Cup history two weeks ago.

Colin Montgomerie and Ian Poulter were the only European Ryder Cup players who didn’t qualify, neither in the top 50 in the world ranking nor among the top 20 on the European tour money list.

For the rest of the Euros, it’s a matter of putting the Ryder Cup behind them.

“That’s why I didn’t play last week, so I could let it get out of my system,” Lee Westwood said.

“A couple of guys in America played well, but obviously they weren’t coming off the high that the European players were. I always struggle to play the following week after a Ryder Cup,” Stewart Cink finished second last week at the 84 Lumber Classic, and Chris DiMarco tied for third.

Woods was supposed to play the 84 Lumber but withdrew because of fatigue. The threat this week is physical, although Woods seems to have taken a mental beating all year.

His only victory came at the World Match Play Championship — another WGC event — and he now has gone 18 stroke-play tournaments without a victory, the longest drought of his PGA Tour career.

Along the way, Singh replaced him at No. 1 in the world by doing the things that made Woods the best in the game — winning, and winning often.

Woods said he wasn’t disappointed to lose the top ranking he held for five years.

“In order to earn the No. 1 ranking, you have to win,” he said. “Who’s won more the last two years? Obviously, it’s Vijay. That’s how you earn No. 1, and that’s how you stay there.”

Tiger Woods takes a bunker shot during a Ryder Cup match Sept. 19.
SMU optimistic after breaking record losing streak

Associated Press

DALLAS — One win doesn’t qualify as a turnaround.

Regardless, Southern Methodist is feeling confident after breaking a 15-game losing streak.

The Mustangs looked impressive in a 36-13 victory over San Jose State on Saturday that snapped the nation’s second-longest losing streak.

Of course San Jose State was the one team SMU is feeling confident after breaking a 15-game losing streak.

This week SMU (1-3, 1-0) will get a much bigger test at No. 23 Boise State. The Broncos (4-0, 1-0) have the nation’s longest winning streak at 15 straight and their 21 consecutive wins at home is also tops in the country.

“We are still not where we want to be,” SMU athletic director Jim Copeland said. “The next step is to win a game we are not supposed to or to win a close game.”

Still, coach Phil Bennett is encouraged.

“There are a lot of things that we need to improve on,” said Bennett, who is 4-24 with the Mustangs. “But I saw some things (against San Jose State) that give me a lot of hope. I’ve told the players that we are just looking for improvement from week to week.”

It’s been a while since there’s been hope at SMU, a one-time powerhouse that went 11-0-1 in 1962 and won 10 games three times in early 1980s.

But then the NCAA shut down the program for a year for rampant violations and the school voluntarily made it two to clean up the program. Since coming back in 1989, SMU has had just one winning season, going 6-5 in 1991.

Last year the Mustangs were 0-12, and this year hasn’t started any better. SMU lost its first three games by a combined score of 130-20.

There are some bright spots.

The Mustangs have three capable quarterbacks. The position has been a revolving door in recent years, after the team lost one quarterback to a rock band, another to an accounting job and a third who quit last year after being benched.

Junior college transfer Tony Eckert got his first start against San Jose State in place of injured starter Chris Phillips. He was 8-of-15 for 91 yards and led the team to touchdowns on its first two possessions.

And even though the team has struggled on offense, averaging 14 points and 298 yards, that’s actually an improvement. Last year the Mustangs were ranked last in Division I total offense, with just 260 yards and 11 points a game.

The 36 points in last week’s win was the most by an SMU team since a 42-35 win over UTEP in November 2002.

A lot of credit goes to new offensive coordinator Rusty Burns, who helped Cincinnati to a Conference USA co-championship in 2002 as well as school records for passing yards, total offense and points.

He implemented a spread offense, but was disappointed that no SMU quarterback had thrown a touchdown pass in the first three games.

That changed against San Jose State as Eckert and backup Jerad Romo threw one each.

Foy Munlin, a transfer from Texas Tech, finally got a running game going for SMU. His 116 yards against San Jose State were more than he managed in SMU’s other three games combined.

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White Sox rout Tigers, want to end season on good note

In the opener, Rafael Palmeiro hit two homers and watched Miguel Tejada break his season club record for RBIs in a Baltimore win. The second game featured a pitching duel between Bauer, making his first start since August 2002, and rookie Gustavo Chacin, working in his second major league game after beating the New York Yankees on Sept. 20.

The second game featured a pitching duel between Bauer, making his first start since August 2002, and rookie Gustavo Chacin, working in his second major league game after beating the New York Yankees on Sept. 20.

Bauer (2-1) prevailed, recording a career-high seven strikeouts and allowing only one runner past first base. The right-hander was 0-6 with a 6.66 ERA in his previous seven career starts.

N.Y. Yankees, Minnesota 3
Derek Jeter and Alex Rodriguez rallied the Yankees past the Minnesota Twins. Twins in a possible playoff preview, moving New York closer to its seventh straight AL East title.

Jeter drove in the tying run with a seventh-inning single off the glove of reliever Juan Rincon, and Rodriguez followed with a two-run triple high off the right-field wall that led the Yankees to a victory in the opener of two-night doubleheader.

— New York (98-59) reopened a three-game lead over second-place Boston (95-63), and would clinch the division with one more win or one Red Sox loss. Both teams are both assured of no worse than the AL wild-card berth. The second game featured a dazzling performance by Johan Santana, allowing only three hits and striking out 13 in seven innings.

“T’m not concerned at all,” Martinez said after the loss. “I was more concerned with his slim chances of winning the AL East. "I would like the results to be better, but I’m healthy and I feel great. I just have to continue to pitch and work hard. Hopefully in the playoffs, it will be different.”

Anaheim, Texas 8, Texas 7
Troy Glaus hit a two-run home run in the 11th inning and the Anaheim Angels beat Texas, eliminating the visiting Rangers from the playoff chase.

Anaheim (90-68) moved back into first place for the first time since June 8 by winning the first two games in Texas. The Angels began the day tied with Oakland, which played later at home against Seattle.

Cleveland 5, Kansas City 2
The Royals set a club record for losses with their 101st of the season, falling to the Cleveland Indians.

“Tm not fun at all. It has been very, very tough.” Pena said. “It’s not going to be like this forever. We need to start thinking about next season and starting fresh. I know we can do this. I know we can turn this thing around.”

The Royals lost their fifth straight - the sixth sixth of at least five in a row, and dropped to 37-101 after going 83-79 last year and entering this season as one of the favorites in the AL Central. The other time the Royals lost 100 games in the franchise’s 36-year history was in 2002.

“We have been there before, and we know what we have to do to turn things around,” Pena said. “We’ve already started working on next year because we know what we have to do.”
Colts’ offense doing well, reflecting Tom Moore’s genius

Associated Press

Manning is the co-MVP. Harrison is a five-time Pro Bowl NFL rushing champion. Marvin

ask the stars of the

Indianapolis Colts to name the most valuable member of their team, though, and they agree it’s Tom Moore, who never played in the NFL but knows how to play the game.

Moore is the architect of the high-scoring offense that has taken the Colts from back-to-back 3-13 records to within a whisker of the Super Bowl.

“He’s tremendous,” Harrison said.

Moore, 65, has been winning accolades — and giving opponents nightmares — for years.

The Colts’ offensive coordinator coached Hall-of-Famers Lynn Swann and John Stallworth in Pittsburgh, helped make Barry Sanders the league’s most dangerous runner in Detroit and developed the Carter receivers — Anthony and Cris — in Minnesota.

Indianapolis is his latest masterpiece, with its reliance on precision, quick wits and the ability to change things in the blink of an eye.

Gang up against the running game and Moore will burn you with play-action passes. Double- team Harrison and James will pound the ball. Try to take away James and Harrison and Moore lets Manning make the call.

The combination has worked almost perfectly in Moore’s six seasons with the Colts. Manning & Co. have produced at least 5,000 yards each year and three of the four highest-scoring seasons in the franchise history.

Manning won the co-MVP award last year following his best pro season. James became the fifth player in league history to open his career with consecutive rushing titles in 1999 and 2000.

And Harrison, who caught a record 143 catches, shattered the league’s single-season mark with 143 catches in 2002.

“I credit him for a lot of things I’ve accomplished in my career,” Harrison said.

Moore said the credit belongs to the players.

“This is a player’s game,” he said in the deep, raspy voice that sometimes bellowes from the plowing field when things go wrong. “My basic philosophy has been that players make plays and, as a coach, you give them a system that allows them to do that.”

In Indianapolis, much of that system hinges on Manning. The quarterback rallied the Colts for 21 fourth-quarter points at Tennessee, then burned Green Bay with 247 yards passing in the first quarter and five TD passes in the first half.

“I don’t think anybody can run this offense except Peyton,” said former Chicago and New Orleans coach Mike Ditka, who worked with Moore in New Orleans.

“A lot of it is ‘check with me at the line of scrimmage.’ Believe me, nobody could run this offense but him.”

Colts coach Tony Dungy said Moore’s approach hasn’t changed much since the early 1970s, when Moore spent two years as a backfield coach at the University of Minnesota. His star pupil in that option offense was Dungy.

“Tom understands there are certain ways you move the ball to win and that’s never going to change,” Dungy said. “A lot of the things we are doing here, we did at Minnesota in 1973. You still had to make split-second decisions.”

Though he’s at an age where most people consider retiring, Moore isn’t even close.

There are still plays to design, defenses to confound, corrections to be made and championships to win.
Day and night, Dave Sisler is tracking every hit by Ichiro Suzuki. The former big league pitcher tunes in to the radio each evening, his wife checks the boxscores in The Evening Sun.

Mostly, he's watching out for his father.

Because as Suzuki approaches the season record for hits, fans and reporters are finding out about the man he's chasing: George Sisler, who got 257 for the long-gone St. Louis Browns back in 1920. "I think it's great what my dad did, and that people are hearing his name," Sisler said Wednesday by telephone from his home in St. Louis. "He never talked about it, but a lot of people are talking about him now."

Down in Dallas, the Hall of Famer's grandson — also named Dave Sisler — already has his plane reservations for Seattle. The Mariner fans all over are finding out even more at-bats than Sisler.

"It's one of the longest-standing hitting marks left. Homer. RBI. batting average and runs records have all been set since "Gorgeous" George Sisler swung a bat that seemed to weigh 47 ounces.

Last weekend, the younger Sisler sat in his season tickets at Texas, which happen to be in right eight rows behind the visitor's on-deck circle when the Mariners were in town and studied Suzuki.

"He's a very good hitter, a really good hitter," Sisler said. "And he's pretty certain the Seattle leadoff man will soon own the record, albeit with more at-bats than Sisler got when he hit .407 in a 154-game season.

Suzuki had 250 hits through 154 games, and will finish with about 70 more at-bats than Sisler. "We're pretty much resigned to the fact there will be no asterisk," the grandson said. "The light that this has shed on my grandfather is very positive. But it certainly is one of the last threads of recognition that he had. He was one of the most underappreciated players ever. So to be honest, I can't really say we're enjoying this."

Sisler died in 1973 at age 80. In his day, Sisler was among the most celebrated players in baseball.

"Sisler was the smartest hitter who ever lived."

Branch Rickey
former teammates

But mostly, he was a first baseman from 1915 to 1930, all but the last three years with the lowly Browns. He managed them from 1924-26, yet never reached the World Series.

Sisler's family has mixed feelings about Mariners star's charge at hits record, which has stood since 1920.
ESPN/USA Today Top 25

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MLB

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Baseball returns to Washington, D.C.

Washington, D.C. Mayor Anthony Williams celebrates yesterday as he announces that the Montreal Expos will begin play in the nation's capital in the 2005 baseball season.

Montreal Expos will move to Washington next season. The announcement came one day before the anniversary of the Senators' final game. The team moved to Texas after the 1971 season, the last time a major league team moved.

"It's a day when the sun is setting in Montreal, but it's rising in Washington," said Mayor Anthony Williams, adding dramatic pauses for emphasis. "It's lots of hard work and more than a few prayers, there will be baseball in Washington in 2005." Baseball returned to the nation's capital for the first time in 33 years Wednesday, with an announcement from Major League Baseball that the Montreal Expos will move to Washington next season.

Montreal Expos owner Ted Lerner said in a statement that the team will be named the Nationals. The team will be built on the Anacostia River waterfront, south of the Capitol.

There has been tremendous growth in the Washington, D.C., area over the last 33 years, and we in Major League Baseball believe that baseball will be welcomed there and will be a great success," Lerner said.

The team will play for three seasons at RFK Stadium while a new ballpark is built. The first home game will be April 15 against the Arizona Diamondbacks, according to the draft 2005 schedule that has been circulated to major league teams. The team opens the season April 4 at Philadelphia.

Baseball fans arrived early for the announcement at Washington's City Museum. A petition was circulated to name the team the "Washington Grays" in tribute to the Homestead Grays, a Negro League team that played in Washington in the 1930s and 1940s. Despite his cap, Williams said he doesn't want to recycle the Senators name for political reasons -- Washington doesn't have voting representation in the U.S. Senate.

Seattle has been looking for a new home for the Expos since the financially troubled team was bought by the other 29 major league owners in 2002.

In Brief

Bradley suspended for remainder of season

LOS ANGELES -- Dodgers outfielder Milton Bradley was suspended for the rest of the regular season by Major League Baseball on Wednesday, a day after a bottle-throwing tantrum during a win over Colorado.

A contractor Bradley said he would seek help to deal with his anger and wouldn't appeal the suspension. "From the bottom of my heart, I apologize for my outburst," the 26-year-old Bradley said shortly after learning of the suspension. "Getting upset has caused me to hurt family, hurt friends, hurt my team, hurt fans. I need to talk to somebody about anger, get treated, find a way to correct that situation. It's not even about baseball. This is about what I need to do for my life. I let anger get the best of me."

The Dodgers entered Wednesday night's game against the Rockies leading the NL West by three games over San Francisco with five remaining.

Bradley also was fined an undisclosed amount by Bob Watson, baseball's vice president of on-field operations. Earlier this season, Bradley was suspended for four games after throwing a bag of balls onto the field following an ejection.

Judge declares cocaine evidence in Kobe Bryant case

DENVER -- A judge cleared the way Wednesday for the release of documents and other evidence in the Kobe Bryant sexual assault case as early as next week.

Workers in the Eagle County Sheriff's Department were poring over some of the records, removing the name of the accuser and information that would be illegal to make public, such as mental health records.

Eagle County prosecutors also have some of the material. Prosecution spokesman Krista Flannigan said officials would "make every effort" to

have the files available Monday.

Prosecutors dropped the felony sexual assault charge against Bryant on Sept. 1 at the request of the alleged victim. Several news organizations then requested access to the sealed files.

Expos face harsh crowds in final games in Montreal

MONTREAL -- The Expos and Marlins were pulled off the field during Montreal's final home game Wednesday night after a fan threw a golf ball that landed near second base.

With Florida's Jeff Conine at the plate in the third inning, Expos manager Frank Robinson came out of the dugout, summoned plate umpire Rick Reed and pointed out the golf ball that landed near second base.

Reed, the crew chief, waved all the players into the dugout as the crowd over theloudspeaker said the game would be canceled if any more objects were thrown onto the field.
Brophy
continued from page 28

The Irish were ready for the challenge, shooting 12 birdies and 10 more on Sunday, no small achievement considering the rainy weather conditions, which forced tournament officials to cancel play Saturday.

Overall, the team shot a 593, good enough to win the tournament by four strokes.

Perhaps more than anyone else on the team, Brophy followed her own advice.

On Friday, Brophy went out and fired a 67 to put Notre Dame in second place.

On Sunday, she followed that impressive round with an even par 72, helping her team win the prestigious event and securing the individual title for herself.

"It was a big step for Katie," coach Debby King said. "The second round was a better round than the 69 mentally, because it's easier to come from behind than to keep a lead."

The goal certainly energized the team, perhaps providing them with a fun, new tradition. King has made a sign to take to tournaments, and, after each birdie, the team makes King do crunches.

Without a doubt, Brophy was happy with her play, and the result: it brought her a lot of attention.

"Individually, it's exciting to win a tournament," she said.

The victory was Brophy's third individual title at Notre Dame, tying a school record that likely will be broken, considering that the only starting her junior season.

However, despite her accomplishments, Brophy has kept her play in perspective.

"It's important to not lose sight, aside from being captain, that you're a member of a team," she said. "It's up to me to perform on the course and be a leader on the course, in the weight room and in life — to lead by example."

All in all, Brophy certainly satisfies her own definition of a leader. She has served as the captain on the majority of the teams she has played on, from club and high school golf and volleyball to her current role on the Irish.

Brophy attributes this fact to being the oldest of four children and dealing with the responsibilities that often came with that.

Without the help and inspiration of a few people along the way, Brophy may never have had much of a golf career. A high school friend, Lani Elston, who now plays for Arizona, sparked her interest in pursuing the next level.

"She inspired me," Brophy said of her friend.

Brophy didn't realize she had the ability to play at the Division I level until her sophomore year in high school, when her golf pro pulled her aside one day and asked her if she had ever thought about it.

Ironically, Brophy didn't even like golf until around that time.

After the demoralizing loss to St. Mary's, two losses that often came with that.

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Interhall
continued from page 28
Interhall champions. The Bullfrogs will look to be more focused and prepared than they were last weekend. “We need to bring more intensity,” captain Stephanie Heath said. “We were sluggish on Sunday.” Heath stressed the need to improve in all aspects of the game, especially in developing consistency on offense. “We need to complete more passes, which will allow us to sustain drives,” Heath said. “All of our scoring has been on big plays. That needs to change this week.” Heath was encouraged by her team’s practice this week as she saw vast improvement in the team’s defense, as well as the offensive line, which struggled in last week’s loss. She expects the line to step up in tonight’s game.

For Off-Campus, last weekend’s loss came with noticeable improvement, especially on offense. In its loss to Lyons on Sunday, the team managed to score for the first time this season. The team built on its strong defensive play while continuing to grow into its offense this week as it prepared to take on the defending champs.

“Badin’s loss gave us a sense of hope,” team captain Lauren Blum said. “We’ll do our best, and hopefully things will fall into place for us tonight!”

Blum was realistic, however, about long term goals for her upstart team.

“We’re looking to improve every game, and hopefully we can manage a win along the way,” Blum said.

“We want to make a run for the Stadium,” Heath said. “It will be a tough road as there are a lot of good teams out there. We’re going to take it one game at a time.”

Pangborn vs. Lewis

What’s the perfect remedy to early season woes? A convincing shutout victory.

Lewis and Pangborn, both coming off impressive victories, face each other today and take one more step towards playing in Notre Dame Stadium at the end of the season.

With both teams matching a win and a loss in their early season games, the Chicks (1-1) hold tough-nosed defense as key to a victory against the Phoxes (1-1-1).

“We’re going to have to play hard and stay at home and also try not to give up any first downs,” Lewis captain Sheila Dawes said.

After torching the defending interhall champions Badin team for 26 points en route to a solid victory Sunday, Pangborn hopes to carry their offensive success into today’s game.

Using four different players to score their four touchdowns, the Phoxes clicked on offense through-out their last game.

“They’re coming off a huge win,” Dawes said. “Anytime you score 26 points, you’ve got a great offense, and when you don’t give up any points, you’ve got a great defense. Plus, they’ve got momentum, so they present a lot of challenges.”

But Pangborn will have to find a way through a stingy Lewis defense that only gave up three first downs in its last game.

After relying on their defense to quickly get the ball back and power their offensive drives, the Chicks will try to use the same principles for tonight’s game.

“We will keep trying to work on our defense and offense feeding off each other,” Dawes said. “When the offense scores, have our defense come out and get a stop and vice versa.”

Trick plays could be another key factor that dictates the outcome of the contest.

Both teams hurried their opponents for a touchdown using a well-timed flea-flicker.

“Defensively, we’re just going to have to guard against their trick plays,” Dawes said.

Game time is 7 p.m. tonight at Riehle West Field.

Welsh Family vs. Lyons

Undoubtedly Welsh Family takes on Lyons tonight in a match of two highly-ranked teams.

Each team has come out strong this season — neither has lost a game yet.

Welsh was ranked second in the preseason polls, but after a two-game winning streak to start the season is currently ranked No. 1.

Lyons, on the other hand, has one win and one tie under its belt.

Although Welsh Family is unbeaten, it refuses to take Lyons lightly.

“They have been putting up a lot of points on the board,” Welsh captain Mary Prendergast said. “They play a good game, and we are looking for this to be a challenge.”

Both teams have been preparing all week for tonight’s game.

“We’ve been preparing like we always do,” Prendergast said. “I think the key to making it to the Stadium this year is to keep getting better with every game. Just because we win, shut teams out before does not mean we’re set.

“There is always the opportunity to improve. Our defense is strong, but our offense struggles with their rhythm and they really need to get on a good role.”

Welsh may just keep its strong hold on the No. 1 spot, and not only because of its play on the field, but also because of its approach to every game.

“We’re not taking this game lightly at all,” Prendergast said.

Contact Ryan Kiefer, Rama Gottumukkala and Kaitlin Seryak at rkiefer@nd.edu, rgottum@nd.edu and ksseryak@nd.edu

Ford Motor Company presents:

James C. Gouin
Ford Vice President and Corporate Controller
“Careers in Corporate Finance at Ford”

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Mr. Gouin will discuss career opportunities for the Ford Finance Team, his experiences at Ford and an automotive industry outlook. This is a one-of-a-kind opportunity to participate in a candid session with a senior executive of a leading global company.

• Door prizes will be given to the first 100 people to arrive
• The presentation is open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students
• Refreshments will be served

For more information about career opportunities, please visit us at www.mycareer.ford.com.
Tailbacks

continued from page 28

Michigan State, butumbled late in the game as the Irish were trying to put the game away.

Thomas' bout of "fumbleitis" has frustrated nobody more than the running back himself.

"I had my spot and was starting, but the fumbles have set me back a little bit," he said. "I've just got to keep working. I've never had this problem before, it's all new to me."

The ball control issues overshadow Thomas' potential. As a senior at Washington (Pa.) High School, he rushed for 1,176 yards and 16 touchdowns and was named a SuperPrep All-American and member of Pennsylvania's all-state team.

Thomas' coaches believe that he will eventually fix his fumbling problem and has the potential to be a very good back when he does so.

"It's one of those things that coaches try to come up with a lot of different drills to fix the problem," Irish running backs and special teams coach Buzz Preston said. "It's a concentration factor, and it's a sad state when a back goes through that, but sometimes it happens.

"The best thing you do is just keep pushing the young man and hopefully at some point that concentration factor comes through and things can work themselves out."

Another young back that has already raised some eyebrows — primarily on special teams — is Hoskins. Preston talked about the role that Hoskins and Thomas have played in helping the team add depth this year.

"They've given us some energy and some spark and will hopefully make some progress toward being all around backs and helping us get some wins," he said.

Hoskins was named the Gatorade player of the year in the state of Michigan, and came in ranked 18th on collegefootballnews.com's list of the top running backs in the nation (Walker was 19th).

In addition to his role as a running back on the Creston (Mich.) High School football team, Hoskins also served as a versatile jack-of-all-trades on offense, catching 20 passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns and completing three passes for 71 yards and a touchdown. At one point, Hoskins even punted the ball for his team, averaging 37 yards per kick.

Hoskins has already proven his ability on special teams this year, returning a kickoff against Washington well past the 20-yard line before having it nullified on a clipping penalty.

The freshman probably raised a few eyebrows, too, when he leapfrogged a Washington player during that long kickoff return, something that Hoskins acknowledged he loves to do.

"I did long jump in high school," he said. "My adren­line is so high, I don't think about doing it, it just happens.

I see the opponent kneel his head down, and I see the opportunity to jump over him and make him look a little stu­pid."

With Hoskins' athletic abili­ty, Irish coaches are consider­ing giving the freshman a chance to display his talent in other aspects of the offense as well.

"I think that [Hoskins] has a great deal of athletic ability and having the opportunity to get him some runs as a run­ning back will always help a player tremendously," Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. "We can expand his role, and we'll find some things he can do to help us."

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

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Sophomore running back Travis Thomas looks for holes in Notre Dame's 31-24 victory over Michigan State Sept. 18. Thomas has had trouble hanging onto the ball, fumbling three times so far this year.
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Fair-sized garden
5 Sailor
9 Cues user
14 "Mom ... ?"
15 Gir of film
16 Carrying out the garbage, e.g.
17 Igmpun
19 "My Friend" of 1950s TV and movies
20 What Satan gets from his pot
22 With 45-Across, book title with a hint to this puzzle’s theme
24 Chinese dynasty of 2,000 years ago
25 Underground facility
26 Foresaken
27 I like some lines
28 Cockney's doll
30 Yolk
32 "You can't be the only one who . . . !"
33 Pro

DOWN
1 G.I.'s address
10 Orderly phrase that can follow one, two or three
11 Stuffed with
12 In the Boto x-roads
13 Big name in ISP's
14 "I agree," e.g.
15 Donation for crackpots?
16 Film director Kenton and others
17 Pertaining to the lower skull bone
18 Name
19 Worth, for one
21 Answer provider
22 Like work, homes, often
23 Melting material
24 Salad leaf
25 B.F.F. rival
26 Kachina doll maker
27 Dog of the same name as singer Kool & the Gang
28 Cookney's residence
31 State of lateness
32 Uke hero
33 38th state

29 G.I.'s address
30 Orderly phrase that can follow one, two or three
31 Stuffed with
32 In the Boto x-roads
33 Pro

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
20 Peanut Butter
21 Little Wagtail
22 Dakota, Texas
23 Bobcat, El Paso
24 Bob-Cat, San Antonio
25 70s-Red Pleiades
26 El Castillo, Mexico
27 70s-Red Pleiades
28 70s-Red Pleiades
29 Little Wagtail
30 Dakota, Texas
31 Bobcat, El Paso
32 Bob-Cat, San Antonio
33 70s-Red Pleiades

DOWN
1 101's address
2 The Big Apple
3 The Big Apple
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THE OBSERVER

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The Observer
FOOTBALL

Waiting in the wings

Irish have a plentiful supply of talented young backup backs

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

When Darius Walker burst on to the Notre Dame scene against Michigan, rushing for 115 yards on 31 carries, he showed that the Irish had a talented young running back willing to step into the spotlight.

But you might have to make some room on that stage for Justin Hoskins and Travis Thomas, as well.

Hoskins, a freshman like Walker, and the sophomore Thomas could give the Irish a tremendous depth at the running back position, something that has proved important so far in the season with senior starter Ryan Grant constantly hobbled by injuries.

Thomas started Notre Dame's first game of the season against BYU after Grant's injury prevented him from playing against the Cougars.

The sophomore ran the ball six times in that game, fumbling it twice, and was eventually replaced by Marcus Wilson and Jeff Jenkins.

Thomas got another opportunity to run the ball against Olivet.

We could have been playing the Olivet College Mary’s displayed a new level of MacMillan said.

Wednesday defeating Hope weren't going to be walked all over. We knew we'd give them a fight.

"Our team was great; we took the ball and their dignity," MacMillan said. "We were expecting a game, but we knew we weren't going to be walked all over. We know we'd give them a fight."

The Belles entered their game Wednesday with a different goal than usual — revenge.

Four days after being upset by Olivet College on the road, Saint Mary's displayed a new level of fire and determination Wednesday defeating Hope College, 2-0, to retake first place in the MIAA.

"We had a horrible upset on Saturday, and so we took out our anger on Hope," forward Cat MacMillan said. "We had our egos hurt against Olivet, and it was just unfortunate for Hope that they were the next team we played.

"We could have been playing the national team, and we would have still fought to the death."

"I was thinking, 'Why don't we make a team goal where everyone [is] supposed to contribute? If someone [struggles], someone else [has] to step up," she said.

The goal Brophy had in mind seemed both difficult and optimistic: 12 birdies for the team in each round.

"Birdies really pump you up," Brophy said. "Even if you're having a horrible round, one birdie is really invigorating. I just thought [making that the team goal] was a good idea."

With that objective, Brophy ignited the team on the spur of the moment.

SMC SOCCER

Belles defeat Hope, move into tie for first

By RYAN DUFFY
Sports Writer

The Belles entered the game on the spur of the moment, having beaten the Belles in their last two encounters. But Saint Mary's controlled the tempo of the game for the entire match.

"Our team was great; we took the ball and their dignity," MacMillan said. "We were expecting a game, but we knew we weren't going to be walked all over. We know we'd give them a fight."

The Belles got on the board first when senior Emily Wagner scored 15 minutes before halftime. Saint Mary's then extended their lead when senior Shannon Artnak fired a goal from outside the box midway through the second half to put her team up 2-0. The Belles' attack was keyed by a

True freshman running back Darius Walker cuts upfield in Notre Dame's 38-3 win over Washington Saturday. Walker rushed for 83 yards and scored his third touchdown in as many games.

Off-Campus, Badin meet

By RYAN KIEFER, RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA and KAITLIN SERIYAK
Sports Writers

Redemption and the chance for improvement will serve as motivation when Badin and Off-Campus square off tonight at the Riehle Field.

Both teams look to rebound from losses last Sunday.

While the two teams share the same record, their mentalities are different.

This game offers Badin the opportunity to wipe away the memory of a disappointing 26-0 defeat at the hands of Panghorn in the season opener.

The loss was especially disheartening, considering the high expectations Badin carried as defending state champions.

An Off-Campus player runs with the ball in a loss to Lyons last week. Off-Campus looks to rebound against Badin today.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

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<td>Indianapolis Colts players credit offensive coordinator Tom Moore for the success of the Colts' offense.</td>
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<td>Tiger Woods calls it quits after feeling tightness in his back following seven holes at the American Express Championship practice.</td>
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ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Brophy sets goal, achieves

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

An ambitious goal can spark good teams to cross the threshold into greatness.

The Irish certainly gut that spark heading into the Jeanine McLaney Invitational/Central Regional Preview last weekend. The night before the tournament began, junior co-captain Katie Brophy pulled the team aside.

"I was thinking, 'Why don't we make a team goal where everyone [is] supposed to contribute? If someone [struggles], someone else [has] to step up," she said.

The goal Brophy had in mind seemed both difficult and optimistic: 12 birdies for the team in each round.

"Birdies really pump you up," Brophy said. "Even if you're having a horrible round, one birdie is really invigorating. I just thought [making that the team goal] was a good idea."

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