Candidates encourage students to vote

Chocola, Donnelly visit Notre Dame and Saint Mary's during Congressional campaign

By MEGAN O'NEIL

With only six days remaining until the election, the Indiana Congressional candidates from the 2nd district, Chris Chocola and Joe Donnelly, are remaining steadfast in their campaign tactics and hopeful their campus visits made a difference among the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. Representatives for both men, who have made visits to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, said there would be no major changes in strategy during the final weekend of the race.

"We're just sticking to what has been working well so far," said Donnelly's press secretary, Jonathan Diffley.

For the Democratic challenger that means an effort largely waged on fisticuffs. Donnelly and his campaign team have spent weeks knocking on doors in critical neighborhoods urging people to register to vote. The chore in the final few days is to get those people to show up at the polls.

"We are just working on getting out our vote," Donnelly said. And for some, it is working. Saint Mary's junior and 2nd congressional district resident Shelby Baughman said the campus visits reminded her of the importance of voting. "Both politicians have made considerable efforts to come to our campuses, encouraging us to vote in the upcoming election," Baughman said. "I think that their appearances will increase the newest voter's turnout come next Tuesday."

Democrats will extend every resource on Nov. 2 to get people to vote, making phone calls and sending text messages to remind voters of the importance of making their voice heard.

"Even the staff is getting involved," McManus said. "It's great."

Walsh is impressed and pleased with these efforts. "Shannon has done an amazing job with getting Saint Mary's involved," Walsh said. As in past years, Notre Dame's Hammes Bookstore offers a 25 percent discount coupon on any new coat with the purchase of a Project Warmth box. The coat drive will continue until the end of the semester and all donations will be given to needy families in South Bend.

"We're going to do it all over again," Walsh said. "There's just no limit to what we can do."

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Scholar dives deeper into Islam, Koran

By EILEEN DUFFY

After introducing the origins of Islam in his first lecture, Yale professor Gerhard Bowering delved further into the famous Lecture theme of "Islam and Christianity" Wednesday in his second lecture entitled "One God with Many Faces."

Bowering touched on three main points: the role of God in Islamic theology and the Islamic perception of Christian ideas of God, and the oneness of God, and tribal polytheism.

Islam needed to emphasize the oneness of God, and thus their ultimate profession of faith: "There is no god but God." appears 2,700 times throughout the Koran.

Throughout the Koran, Bowering noted, there are three different roles for God. First, God is recognized as creator of the universe, and He continually maintains that creation. Second, God is written about as the creator of man — but Bowering noted, in contrast to Christianity, that nowhere do we find in the Koran that man was created in God's image.

"God is so totally other, so

Students donate coats to needy

A Project Warmth box packed full sits in Regina Hall. The coat drive will continue until the end of the semester and all donations will be given to needy families in South Bend.

By APRIL THOMAS

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are teaming up to help make this winter a little more comfortable for South Bend residents through the Project Warmth coat drive.

The drive has included Saint Mary's campus for the first time in its decade-long history.

Notre Dame organizers Colin Walsh and Kathryn Eisele have arranged a dorm-wide competition for coat donations.

"Last year I believe Farley and Zahm tied for the most coats," Walsh said. However, Saint Mary's junior class community service chairwoman Shannon McManus is optimistic about Saint Mary's own efforts.

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Costume changes**

This weekend many of us will ditch our usual weekend attire of jeans and T-shirts for the scarier, highly scandalous or most creative Halloween costume that produces through a few trips to Goodwill or our friends’ closets.

Halloween is a great holiday. Free candy, crazy costumes and great parties—it’s not what we like! I suppose the downside of Halloween would have to be suspected ghosts and spirits that are knocked back on October 31st, but I try to ignore that side of Halloween.

Granted this is not easy, considering I live in LeMans Hall, being the most haunted building on Saint Mary’s campus. I was actually informed two days ago that it is written in a book entitled Quiet Hours that the spirit of a former Saint Mary’s student took her own life in my room continues to haunt it to this day. Thankfully there has yet to be any sightings by my roommates or myself, perhaps due to my neighbor’s generous gift of Holy Water to ward away the spirits.

I have never taken the art of dressing up for Halloween lightly. As a child I was always trying to outdo my friends, making sure I would be dressed as the Disney character of the season. In middle school, costume making was particularly tense, seeing as though there was a school wide costume contest with the prize of a $50 gift certificate to Barnes & Noble. In 7th grade I strove to win and felt so anxious in my Statue of Liberty costume. Unfortunately, the log-like green sheet wrapped around my body, crown, torch, and green painted face just was not enough to win me that prize.

In 8th grade, I decided I would be a scarecrow as I wore a plain shirt, straw hat and overalls with pockets adorned with hay. When I got to school I was disappointed to see all of my friends dressed as “Renaissance Women.” I knew I would never win. My luck changed, however, when my classmates voted me as having the best costume and as the $50 gift certificate to Barnes & Noble. When I grudgingly saw the prize for the first time, I was the one to sit on the prize.

In high school and college, it seems that for girls the idea of a Halloween costume is to put a scandalous twist on the common costume. I tried to pull off this senior year of high school, when my friends and I dressed as “school girls,” only to be embarrassingly sent home by an overly aggressive secretary who was on a power trip.

I am not exactly sure what I am going to be for Halloween this year. After dressing up for about nineteen years, I am running out of ideas and am up for suggestions. Whatever you find your self dressing up as this weekend, or if you choose not to dress up at all, just make sure to have a “ghoulshifty” good time.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and do not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Kelly Meehan at kmeehan@stmarys.edu.

**QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT’S YOUR FAVORITE FRUIT AND WHY?**

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<td>“Apples because they’re crisp, clean and always delicious, never messy.”</td>
<td>“Oranges because I like Florida.”</td>
<td>“Strawberries. They are sweet and good with everything.”</td>
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**IN BRIEF**

Columbia University professor Ira Katznelson will give a talk on “When Affirmative Action Was White,” today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 102 DeBartolo Hall.

Rabbi David Sagerstein, director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism, will speak today from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium about “Religion and Politics in the 2004 Elections.”

A Blue Mass for police officers and firefighters will be held today at 5:31 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

The History Department will host “Careers for History Majors” today from 7 to 8 p.m. in G-20 Flanner Hall. Notre Dame history major alumni will speak about their careers and all Arts and Letters majors are welcome.

The Student Union Board will host Acousticafe from 10 to 11:45 p.m. today in the LaFortune basement. Sign up in 203 LaFortune Student Center.

The movie Spiderman 2 will be shown today from 9 to 10 p.m. to midnight in 101 DeBartolo Hall.

The freshmen and sophomore classes will sponsor a Halloween dance today from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Rajmohan Gandhi, professor and grandson of Indian political activist Mahatma Gandhi will speak Friday at 3.15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium about “The War on Terrorism and the Gandhian Ethic.”

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

**OFFBEAT**

Genetically modified cats for sale

A California biotechnol­ogy company has started taking orders for a hypoal­lergic cat for pet owners prone to allergies.

The genetically engi­neered feline, which is expected to be available from 2007, is the first in a planned series of lifestyle pets, Los Angeles-bas­ed Allerca said in a press release.

Allerca hopes to attract customers among the mil­lion people worldwide who suffer from cat aller­gies.

Up to 10 percent of the U.S. population alone are believed to be prone to symptoms that can affect the eyes, nose, throat, lungs and skin. Many cat lovers ignore medical advice and dis­comfort and choose to keep their pets, or use expensive medications to cope with their allergies.

Visitors to British Parliament now called “the public”

LONDON — In a bid to modernize Britain’s ancient Parliament, legislators have voted to scrap the 400-year-old tradition of referring to visitors as strangers. Instead, they will be “the public” or “members of the public.”

It is my view that as our visitors, our voters and citi­zens, are entitled to come and view our debates and shouldn’t be shunted into a pigeonhole—labeled ‘strangers.’ “House of Commons leader Peter Bone said Tuesday.

“This is the last impres­sion we should be wanting to give to people who exer­cise their democratic right to visit us.”

Information compiled from the Associated Press.
The Student Senate met Wednesday to share project updates. Topics discussed at the meeting included gender stereotypes, meal plan surveys, and the issue of alcohol at tailgates.

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Associate News Editor

The Student Senate met Wednesday to get updates on projects in progress within the individual committees, as no new business was on the floor for a vote. "If you have things you need to discuss with the whole Senate, you can put together a resolution," Student Senate President Sarah White said.

Gender Relations committee chair Lizzi Shappell encouraged senators to speak with their hall presidents about participating in the campus-wide brother/sister dorm event called "Must Sex TV." "Must Sex TV" would feature a 17-minute video made up of clips from the children's TV shows of the current generation up through shows now on the air. The clips were chosen to demonstrate how shows like "Beavis and Butthead," "Saved By the Bell," "Salute Your Shorts," and "The O.C." perpetuated gender stereotypes that could lead to unhealthy relationships, Shappell said. After the video is shown, there would be a mock debate with the female and male hall presidents about the subject matter.

"We're willing to work with hall presidents to find the best format," Shappell said, emphasizing that full hall participation is desired. Residence Life committee chair Sarah Bates gave each senator 25 surveys about the dining hall and the University's meal plans to give out to members of their dorm. Bates said the committee will take the results to the Office of Student Affairs to open up discussion on the subject.

Siegfried senator James Leito presented a proposal for a kick-off event, which will take place in the next few weeks. "Big Sister/Little Sister" was a program at Saint Mary's in the past but over time it was done away with. The sophomore board had plans to resurrect the idea, as did the leaders of ROC. The board, along with BOC, combined their ideas to reintegrate this program at the College. "The ideas being tossed around are fantastic and I am very excited to see this program get off the ground," said Moran. Students are optimistic about the program's chances for success.

Contact Kelly Meehan at knecha01@stmarys.edu
Election
continued from page 1

Calls, providing transportation and monitoring polling places, including one at the JACC. In contrast, Chocola's campaign has been characterized by steady television advertising and reminding constituents where the incumbent stands on the most critical issues, such as the economy and national security. According to his press secretary Brooks Kachvari, Chocola fulfilled 2002 election promises to cut taxes and voters responded positively.

"We are making sure that the voters know his voting record," said Kachvari. In a poll conducted by The South Bend Tribune and WSBT-TV that was released Wednesday, Chocola had 55 percent of the vote. Donnelly was 15 points behind with 40 percent. There is a five percent margin for error. Donnelly, however, contested the results.

"We have our own polls, and they show a statistical dead heat," he said.

According to Donnelly, while the Tribune poll does not bear much weight, "We are not too concerned about the polls," Donnelly said. "What we are concerned with is the numbers on Nov. 2." Donnelly urged people to vote consciously.

"Don't base your vote on the polls, base them on the issues," Donnelly said. "I think a lot of people for someone only because they think they are going to win." Saint Mary's junior Jocelyn Demeter said regardless of what political party people belong to, it is always important to take the time to be educated on the candidates running and cast an informed vote.

In addition, Demeter said the campus visits helped her realize her vote would in fact count.

"I am happy that the two candidates have taken the time to come and speak with the students. With more and more young people voting each year, it shows that they have faith in our generation and value what is important to us," Jocelyn Demeter junior.

Ads for both candidates are now running on all the major networks. One of the ads features former 2nd Indiana District Representative Tim Roemer endorsing Donnelly. Roemer, a close friend and fellow Saint Mary's graduate, served as congressman for 12 years before retiring and being succeeded by Chocola. "One of the great things about the 2nd district is that there is a close connection with Roemer and where he stood," said Notre Dame Democrat's outreach coordinator Helen Adenosun, who has volunteered for Donnelly since May.

While both candidates have agreed their political differences are stark, the most important platform issue has been clear — jobs. As a congressman Chocola sponsored a tax cut bill aimed to assist small businesses in hiring new workers. According to him the bill will result in 17,990 new jobs in Indiana. Donnelly has pledged that as a representative he will vote against the outsourcing of jobs and for increased job skills training.

"Both times he stressed that, for young people, this elections is the most important election of their lives, particularly because of issues such as the war in Iraq and the increasing National Debt which directly effects our generation," Bob Masters senior.

"I've heard Joe Donnelly speak twice at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," Masters said. "Both times he stressed that, for young people, this election is the most important election of our lives, particularly because of issues such as the war in Iraq and the increasing National Debt which directly effect our generation.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Boy rescued days after earthquake

TOKYO — In a dramatic rescue shown on live TV, a 2-year-old boy was pulled out alive Wednesday after four days trapped inside his family's minivan, buried by an earthquake-induced landslide.

The joy was muted, however, by news that rescuers were unable to save Yuta Minakawa and another of his 3-year-old sisters, who had been buried by mud.

The family's white van was swept away Saturday in a wave of boulders and earth that pulverized the hillside road they were on when the 6.8-magnitude quake ripped across rural Nikaga prefecture.

The van was spotted Tuesday under hillside rocks. Rescuers painstakingly digging through to a voice they heard inside. Eventually, the toddler was shown being lifted out in the arms of an orange-clad rescue worker — covered in mud and looking weak, but conscious. He was airlifted by helicopter to a hospital.

Heavy rains flood Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland — The city of Cork and several towns were severely flooded Wednesday after the year's strongest Atlantic storm arrived with heavy rain and wind gusts of more than 70 mph. No deaths or injuries were reported.

The River Lee, which runs through Cork, burst its banks and flooded the southwestern city's main roads with up to 9.5 feet of water. Records indicated it was the worst such flood since 1962.

The surging tide caught shop workers in Ireland's second-largest city and homeward-bound commuters by surprise. Scores of cars, with water lapping at their windows, were abandoned on roads.

NATIONAL NEWS

Report calls for airports to improve

WASHINGTON — Airport screeners still don't have enough access to practice equipment, aren't properly trained to handle deadly weapons and aren't tested on laughably easy answers. The department's inspector general, airport screeners' ability to prevent weapons and bombs from getting on planes would be tested.

The report calls for airports to improve passengers' rights, according to a

Hebrew teens killed in the West Bank

CITY, Iowa — A jury recommended the death penalty for a drug dealer convicted of murder, sex trafficking, witness tampering and soliciting the murder of a witness.

In the trial's penalty phase, prosecutors argued the death penalty was appropriate because Honken hunted his victims, plotted the murders, tortured the adults and killed the children in cold blood.

"If not now, then when?" assistant U.S. Attorney C.J. Williams asked the jury last week. Iowa is one of 12 states without the death penalty, which was repealed by Iowa lawmakers in 1962, two years after the last execution at a state prison.

Arafat's health crisis continues, chaos rip through West Bank and Gaza Strip

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Palestinians unprepared for leader's death

Arafat's health crisis continues, chaos rip through West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat writes notes inside his office. Arafat's doctors have ruled out cancer as the source of his multiple health problems.
Islam continued from page 1

Bowering explained, believe that death in Islam is a return to God, not a result of original sin — God determines a length of time for each person’s life. Bowering then turned to the role of God in Islamic theology. He highlighted the struggle that occurred when early Muslims were forced to defend their founding religion against the established traditions of Christianity and Judaism. In the end, they decided upon a quite literal interpretation of the Koran — which in current times, Bowering admitted, can be a hindrance in understanding between Christians and Muslims.

Finally, Bowering discussed Islamic perceptions of Christianity. The first difficulty comes with Jesus’ crucifixion — this story is left out of the Koran. “[Mohammed] could not understand how a prophet could go down in such an ignominious way. He also,” Bowering added with a smile, “didn’t want to suggest to his listeners that that was a way to get rid of prophets.”

The other main issue that Muslims find in Christianity is the incarnation of God through Jesus and the notion of the trinity. God, Bowering said, “Mohammed absolutely could not accept the divinity of Jesus. God become flesh? Inconceivable. It went against his whole message.” Because Muslims have embraced such a literal interpretation of the Koran, they tend to be close-minded to the “When we say trinity, we mean one God’s” pleas of Christians, said Bowering. “My Koran says, don’t say three,” they say, “Say one.” Bowering said.

Yet incarnation makes up the central message of Christianity — and thus the struggle continues.

In response to an audience member’s question regarding the difficulty in Muslim-Christian scholarly discussion, Bowering suggested that rather than inviting Muslims into ones own backyard and forcing our beliefs upon them, we must listen to what they say and look for truth — albeit different truth than we are used to — behind their words.

“Religion grows. It’s not a blueprint set for eternity, it’s a tree that changes, but still brings fruit every year.” Gerhard Bowering

Yale professor

Contact Eileen Duffy at eduffy1@nd.edu

The Olin Distinguished Lecture Series

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Epistemological Legalism or "Truth, Justice, and the American Way"

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Stephen Perry

November 9

Dr. Susan Haack

Cooper Senior Scholar in Arts & Sciences

Professor of Philosophy

Professor of Law

University of Miami

Thursday, October 28, 2004

4 p.m.

Notre Dame Law School Courtroom
In Brief

GM to assemble new Hummer

SHREVEPORT, La. — General Motors Corp. will assemble the Hummer H3, the auto giant’s newest sport utility vehicle, at its Shreveport truck plant, the company announced Wednesday.

GM said it would invest about $250 million in the plant to prepare for the Hummer H3. The 2006 model is expected to arrive in dealerships during the spring of 2005.

"These types of investments happen when you consider the modernity with the nation’s most productive work force," Gov. Kathleen Babineaux Blanco said during a news conference in Shreveport.

By entering the midsize SUV segment, Hummer will join the H1 and H2 SUVs, both built at GM’s Mishawaka, Ind., plant and H2 SUT, which went on sale in June and has features of both a large pickup and an SUV.

America West reports major loss

PHOENIX — Hard hit by rapidly rising fuel costs, the parent company of America West Airlines Inc. reported a third-quarter loss of $47.1 million Wednesday on 1.7 million sales annually. The airline also reduced its fourth quarter and full year results, and said it would scale back its 2005 expansion plans — despite interest in bidding for a larger basing at Seattle.

For the three months ending Sept. 30, America West Holdings Corp. lost $1.30 per share, its largest third-quarter shortfall in more than a year for the company that was just rebasing the past 11 attacks. A year ago, the company had reported a profit of $22.9 million, or 60 cents per share.

Revenue revenue was $32.3 million, 3 percent to $57.5 million, and 10 cents per share, 20 cents per share.

The most surprising was the change in the company’s third-quarter results, which were reported a profit of $32.9 million, or $32.9 million, or 60 cents per share.

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Intraday Trading Wednesday, America West shares were down 33, or 7.5 percent at $14.10 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Survey finds retirement top priority

NEW YORK — A recent survey found that mutual fund ownership is on the rise after two years of declines, encouraging signal that Americans are starting to save more money. But although most investors say retirement planning is a priority, experts say the vast majority remain in danger of falling short of this goal.

According to a study by the Investment Company Institute, the lobbying group of the mutual fund industry, 45.1 percent of households own mutual funds, up 3 percent from last year but still below the peak of 52 percent in 2001. The median balance of $48,000 represents about 47 percent of total household savings.

Retirement was the primary retirement goal for 72 percent of fund owners surveyed, said Sandy West, the group’s director of market policy research. Some 84 percent participate in some sort of defined contribution plan, such as a 401(k) or government thrift, and 69 percent said they own an individual retirement account, up from 57 percent in 1998. For 58 percent of those surveyed, their first investment in a mutual fund was made through their employers’ defined benefit plan.

IC doesn’t evaluate whether people are saving enough for their goals. But financial planners say the data doesn’t bode well for people who are planning on long, active retirements. Even people with substantially higher levels of savings than the average are often surprised to find they haven’t set aside an adequate amount, said Marilyn R. Berg, a financial planner who specializes in retirement and estate planning in Portland, Ore.

"In general, people are not saving enough money. They are living in la la land," Bergen declared. "Unless you’re talking about a portfolio of more than $5 million, I would say it’s pretty common that financial planners are the bearers of bad news to a great many people."
Company caters to over 100,000 posh pets

Halloween costumes for animals sell fast

**Associated Press**

HARTFORD, N.Y. — Sure, some dogs can come out of the closet, or treat a mass-produced costume to a grander destiny. But in this state, every dog can be a pumpkin, a devil, an astronaut, a cheerleader or — oh, the insult! — a cat.

But what about that very special posh pet, the dog whose face, fur or feather will never touch vinyl and who wouldn’t be caught dead in the same costume as the mutt down the block?

Enter: E&K Hallstrom Haute Couture Inc.

The high-end clothing company for dogs has a line of elaborate costumes to its hand-made fashions. For $200 to $2,000, clients can order a custom-made costume, outside New York City, can turn Hover into Rigoletto, Max into Merlin the Magician and Cleo into Cleopatra.

“Dogs like to feel glamorous,” says Eva Hallstrom, 41, who started the business with her sister Eleanor Hallstrom, 45, after they were fired from a publishing company last year. “You give them a nice haircut, a bad haircut, paint on a beautiful outfit, and they are just so happy.”

The costumes are made from silk, velvet, leather and brocades. They feature collars, buckles, detailed embroidery, fringes,semester stones and pearls. They are fastened around the dog with snaps or hand-tied cords.

“Velcro sticks to fur,” Eva Hallstrom said. “The dogs don’t like it, and then it gets all hairy and stops working.”

American customs are male and female versions of Chinese royalty and Renaissance nobility. And for $1,082, you can order a dog to look like the character references and an explanation why their voting rights should be reinstated.

Fletcher’s general counsel, John Roach, said the new policy was not overly burdensome and ensures that only people who have full-time, part-time or temporary jobs are allowed to register to vote.

“People like the process that allows the people that truly deserve to have their civil rights restored,” Roach said. “And it also allows us to actually make sure that they’re working of having their civil rights restored.”

The state constitution leaves it up to the governor to reinstate people’s voting rights after they are convicted of felonies.

Fletcher Gov. Paul Patton’s policy was to approve applications, provided that applicants had paid all fines and would make full restitution. Felons had to apply for reinstatement, and parole officers would verify the sentences were completed.

Local prosecutors have given an opportunity to object. Now, applicants have to submit references and the written explanations after their initial applications. The explanation is forwarded to prosecutors for their opinion.

Since Fletcher took office, 108 petition applications for voting reinstatement were submitted. Of those, 319 have been denied because they missed their deadlines and paid restitution are allowed to vote.

Fletcher’s administration’s new policy was prevention more than 700 felons from voting in next election.

“This is an injustice. It is an assault on our democracy.”

Heather Roe Mahoney, Democracy Resource Center

“Dogs are such a family pet, such a part of the family, so to not allow them to vote is a real injustice,” Mahoney said. Process that enabled drug companies to benefit from exclusively suppressing the safety of drugs coming in from other countries, including Pfizer, was preventing more than $128,189 to go to Canadian drug companies.

Fifteen drug companies gave a total of $134,744 to ten U.S. House and Senate members from Michigan as of Oct. 13, according to federal campaign finance records compiled by The Associated Press and the nonprofit group PoliticalMoneyline.com.

The largest donor was Pfizer Inc., which gave him $10,000.

Reimportation isn’t the only reason Dingell is collecting from drug companies. Pfizer employs 2,700 people in his district. He also is the top Democrat on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over drug issues.

Dingell, a Democrat from Dearborn, got the most money from drug companies this election, with $43,520. His largest donor was Pfizer Inc., which gave him $10,000.

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“This is an injustice. It is an assault on our democracy.”

Heather Roe Mahoney, Democracy Resource Center

“Dogs are such a family pet, such a part of the family, so to not allow them to vote is a real injustice,” Mahoney said. Process that enabled drug companies to benefit from exclusively suppressing the safety of drugs coming in from other countries, including Pfizer, was preventing more than $128,189 to go to Canadian drug companies.

Fifteen drug companies gave a total of $134,744 to ten U.S. House and Senate members from Michigan as of Oct. 13, according to federal campaign finance records compiled by The Associated Press and the nonprofit group PoliticalMoneyline.com.

The largest donor was Pfizer Inc., which gave him $10,000.

Reimportation isn’t the only reason Dingell is collecting from drug companies. Pfizer employs 2,700 people in his district. He also is the top Democrat on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over drug issues.

Dingell, a Democrat from Dearborn, got the most money from drug companies this election, with $43,520. His largest donor was Pfizer Inc., which gave him $10,000.
Thursday, October 28, 2004

ELECTION 2004

COMPiled FROM THE OBSERVERS WIRE SERVICES

CAMPAIGN NEWS

Both parties capitalize as early voters make their mark

WASHINGTON — Early voters are casting ballots at a runaway pace in Arizona's biggest county, a trend that both parties are tracking day by day and county by county as they try to turn it to their advantage.

In Florida, for example, the focus of intense litigation during the recount dispute of four years ago, nearly 31,000 people had cast absentee ballots by Tuesday, compared with a little more than 10,000 absentee ballots cast before the 2000 race. As well, 8,000 people in the county have taken advantage of in-person early voting, an option that wasn't available four years ago.

In Washington state, another battleground, 65 to 65 percent of the total vote is expected to come from early voters, a trend that both parties are tracking day by day and county by county as they try to turn it to their advantage.

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New human species discovered
Anthropologists say finding rewrites history of human evolution

In an astonishing discovery that could rewrite the history of human evolution, scientists say they have found the skeleton of a new human species, a dwarf, marooned for eons in a tropical Last World while modern man rapidly colonized the rest of the planet.

The finding on a remote Indonesian island has stunned anthropologists like no other in recent memory. It is a fundamentally new creature that bears more of a resemblance to fictional, barefooted hobbits than modern humans.

Yet biologically speaking, it may have been closely related to us and perhaps even shared its caves with our ancestors.

The 3-foot-tall adult female skeleton found in a cave is believed 18,000 years old. It supports the long-cherished scientific belief that our species, Homo sapiens, systematically crowded out upright-walking human cousins beginning 160,000 years ago and that we’ve had Earth to ourselves for tens of thousands of years.

Instead, it suggests recent evolution was more complex than previously thought. And it demonstrates that the long-cherished cradle of humanity, does not hold all the answers to persistent questions of how — and where — we came to be.

This finding really does rewrite our knowledge of human evolution,” said Chris Stringer, who directs human origins studies at the Natural History Museum in London. “And to have them present less than 20,000 years ago is frankly astonishing.”

Scientists called the dwarf skeleton “the most extreme” figure to be included in the extended human family. Certainly she is the shortest.

She is the best example of a trove of fragmented bones that account for as many as seven of these primitive individuals that lived on the equatorial island of Flores, located east of Java and northwest of Australia. The mostly intact female skeleton was found in September 2003.

Scientists have named the extinct species Homo floresiensis, or Flores Man, and details appear in Thursday’s issue of the journal Nature.

The specimens’ ages range from 95,000 to 12,000 years old, meaning they lived until the threshold of recorded human history and perhaps crossed paths with the ancestors of today’s islanders.

Flores Man was hardly formid­able. His grapefruit-sized brain was two-thirds smaller than ours, and closer to the brains of today’s chimpanzees and transitional prehuman species in Africa than vanished 2 million years ago.

Yet Flores Man made stone tools. He lit fires and organized group hunts for meat. Bones of fish, birds and rodents found near the skeleton were charred, suggesting they were cooked.

All this suggests Flores Man lived communally and communicated, perhaps even verbally.

“It is arguably the most significa­nt discovery concerning our own genus in my lifetime,” said anthropologist Bernard Wood of George Washington University, who reviewed the research independently.

Discoveries simply “don’t get any better than that,” proclaimed Robert Foley and Marita Mirazon-Lahr of Cambridge University in a written analysis.

Others, the species’ baffling combination of slight dimen­sions and coarse features bears almost no meaningful compari­son either to modern humans or to our larger, archaic cousins.

They suggest that Flores Man doesn’t belong in the genus Homo at all, even if it was a recent contemporary. But they are unsure where to classify it.

“I don’t think anybody can pigeonhole this into the very simple-minded theories of what is human,” anthropologist Jeffrey Schwartz of the University of Pittsburgh. “There is no biological reason to call it Homo. We have to rethink what it is.”

For now, most researchers have been limited to examining digital photographs of the speci­men. The female partial skeletal and other fragments are stored in a laboratory in Jakarta, Indonesia.

Police shelf weapon after a student’s death

BOSTON — At least one big­city police department has sus­pended use of pepper-spray pel­let guns blamed for the death of a 21-year-old college student who was shot by police trying to break up a rowdy crowd of Red Sox fans last week.

The Seattle Police Department said it has shelved the equipment until it can determine what happened in Boston. Department spokesman Scott Moss said that the guns are normally restricted to a few trained officers and have yet to be used.

Other police departments around the country said they have found such crowd-control weapons to be effective and would keep using them.

“We’ve used it on six occa­sions and haven’t had any prob­lems with it,” said Sgt. Carlos Rojas of the Santa Ana, Calif., Police Department.

Boston police, who acquired the weapon for last summer’s Democratic National Convention, have put them aside at least temporarily and have gone back to using a previous model since the death of Victoria Snelgrove, who was shot in the eye.

For now, most researchers have been limited to examining digital photographs of the specimen. The female partial skeleton and other fragments are stored in a laboratory in Jakarta, Indonesia.

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Want to write for newslocal@live.com?
NEW YORK — A civil rights lawyer accused of aiding terror­ists became emotional Wednesday, her eyes filling with tears, when her lawyer asked her if she regretted the actions that led to her prosecution.

Attorney Lynne Stewart, in her third day on the stand, was testifying about her deci­sion in the sum­mer of 2000 to publicly release statements by her notorious client, blind Egyptian Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, who is serving a life prison sentence.

Prosecutors contend the statements about the sheik’s opinion of a cease-fire by militant fellow­ists in Egypt violated prison rules designed to prevent him from communicating with anyone except his wife and lawyers.

They said Stewart, in releasing the statements, provided material support to terrorists, handed the U.S. govern­ment and lied when she signed papers promising she would again would do it the same.

"I am diminished by the loss of my client. My family has suffered tremendously," Stewart said.

"I do not believe I violated any command, any restriction of the United States of America," Stewart said.

"I am diminished by the loss of my client. My family has suffered tremendously." Lynne Stewart attorney

Elder Stewart said she dismissed a claim in August 2000 from then-Attorney U.S. Attorney P a r t i c k Fitz­gerald that the sheik’s state­ments could get people killed or buildings blown up.

"I thought that was a Pat Fitzgerald rhetorical flourish," Stewart said.

Fitzgerald, now U.S. attor­ney in Chicago, was among prosecutors who won a convic­tion of the sheik in 1995 on charges that he conspired to attack the United States by bombing five New York City landmarks, including the United Nations. The attacks never took place.

Stewart said she believed issuing press releases in the sheik’s name was within a “bubble” of latitude allowed by the special prison rules so his lawyers could vigorously defend him and pursue his rights.

"We were not allowed to break the law as lawyers, and as lawyers we are not permitted to allow our clients to attempt to break the law," she testified.

Stewart also was asked about a key piece of govern­ment evidence — a video­taped prison visit with the sheik — in which she seemed pleased to hear the sheik’s name was in a story about hostages seized in the Philippines.

"I definitely disagreed with the taking of hostages, espe­cially since they wanted money, which made it all the more reprehensible," she said.

But she said the fact that his name was raised in the article was consist­ent with "our effort to keep his name out there, alive in the Muslim world." Stewart, who could face up to 20 years in prison if con­victed, was to resume her testimony Thursday. The trial is expected to last six months.

CHICAGO — Jack Fuller, a Pulitzer Prize winner who rose from Chicago Tribune copyboy to the executive suite, will retire as president of Tribune Publishing at the end of the year, the com­pany announced Wednesday.

His departure comes in the wake of a circulation scandal involving two of Tribune’s 14 daily newspapers — Newspay and Spartanburg Herald-Journal in New York.

In a telephone interview, Fuller, 58, said he started think­ing about retiring at the end of last year to focus on writing books. He said his departure didn’t have anything to do with the circulation problem.

"I’m feeling we have the Newspaper Problem — if not completely con­cluded, pretty much under control, and that makes me feel I can go out without leaving anything," he said. "It was a big mess and I didn’t want to leave a big mess."

Fuller, who will also step down from the company’s board of directors, will be replaced by Scott Smith, president and publisher of the Chicago Tribune. David Hiller, senior vice president of the group’s publishing business, will succeed Smith at the newspa­per.

The announcement of the management changes came a day after the circulation figures for Wednesday, a day before Tribune Co. was set to release its third quarter earnings report.

Tribune Publishing is a divi­sion of Chicago-based Tribune Co., whose holdings also include more than 20 television stations and the Chicago Cubs baseball team.

The two newspaper circula­tion numbers at the two newspapers were first revealed by the company’s legal managers. Its publi­cations were replaced a month later. In November, Tribune Pub­lishing again lowered circula­tion figures for Newspay and Hoy, blaming the lower circula­tion on an artificial order that had been misstated by as many as 100,000 copies.

Fuller also said it ex­pected the cost of settling with advertisers who claimed they were paid, based on the inaccurate numbers, to increase by $45 mil­lion to $60 million over the $35 million already set aside.

"We have a new management team in place that’s doing all the right things. We’re feeling very comfortable about the way it’s going, that it’s going in the right direction," Fuller said.

Newspaper industry analyst James Goss of Chicago-based Barrington Research Associates said it was unclear whether Fuller’s retirement was tied to the scandal.

He said naming Smith and Hiller, besides demon­strating Tribune’s “deep bench,” shows its interests in ensuring company credibility, since both have strong internal reputations and have risen through the ranks.

"They’ve recognized, in a lot of moves they’ve made, that it’s im­portant to address the (cir­culation) situation directly in terms of the impact it has both on corporate credibility and stock price," he said.

Fuller was 16 years old when he joined the Chicago Tribune as a copyboy in the early 1960s. After college and law school, and time with other new­spapers, including the Pacific Star and Stripes in Vietnam, he returned to the Tribune in 1973.

As editor of the newspaper’s editorial page, he wrote the Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial writing in 1986. In 1989, he became executive vice president and was later named publisher and chief executive officer.

Fuller said the Pulitzer and his work as a Vietnam corre­spondent were highlights of his career. Pressed to name a high­light tied to his career at Tribune Co., he listed "surviving" Fuller's retirement was tied to the scandal. He said naming Smith and Hiller, besides demonstrat­ing Tribune’s “deep bench,” shows its interests in ensuring company credibility, since both have strong internal reputations and have risen through the ranks.

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For those who attended Notre Dame or Saint Mary's during the '60s and '70s, Ara Parseghian was as much a part of their college experience as the Golden Dome, Touchdown Jesus and the Grotto. Perhaps Notre Dame's most charismatic coach since Knute Rockne, Ara Parseghian led the Fighting Irish from 1964-79, and later served in national championships. In retirement, he has remained a respected member of the South Bend community and is still one of Notre Dame's greatest ambassadors. Then there is the halftime of last Saturday's Notre Dame/Boston College game. NBC ran a profile on Parseghian and his courageous battle with cancer, which, recently turned 80, has taken up a crusade against Niemann-Pick Type C, a rare, neuro­
generative disease. The disease, common­ly known as NPC, has tragically taken the lives of her family's children, Michael, Marcia, and Christa, and has afflicted her sister, Marcia. In 1994, Ara began the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation, a non-profit organization that funds research projects aimed at finding a treatment and cure for NPC, as well as other neurodegenerative disor­
ders.

NPC is a genetic, pediatric neurode­
generative disorder which causes a build­
up of cholesterol that affects the liver and spleen and causes the accumulation of gangliosides in the brain. This eventually results in damage to the nervous system and neurological problems that ultimately result in death. The scientific advisory board of Parseghian's foundation has made great progress in their research efforts. They have come so far as to identify the gene that causes NPC, and they are still trendy looking for a treatment and cure.

I first learned about NPC in the fall of 2001, shortly before Christa's death. When I came to visit Saint Mary's, I had just taken part in a meeting with Jamie Huber, Ara Parseghian's granddaugh­
ter. She told me about the final decision her father made. Although it was certainly a very difficult time for Jamie and her family, her strength and courage in the face of this disease. Especially inspiring was the positive atti­
dude she and her family was able to main­
tain in the face of this deadly disease. She recognized that, because of her grandfa­
th's fame, her family has been able to initiate progress towards the cure. I have since kept her younger cousins and family in my thoughts and prayers.

While we college students may not yet have the resources to donate to the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation and other organizations seeking to cure NPC, it is important to remember Ara and his courageous family in our prayers. We cannot alleviate such much so to the Notre Dame community. God willing, NPC will not personally affect us as it has the Parseghian family, but in the meantime we have suffered a great loss or have a histo­
ary of family disease. Therefore, we under­
stand the importance of support and encouragement during difficult times. The next time you are at the Grotto, light a candle for the Parseghian family.

For more information about NPC, you can visit the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation Website at parre­
sehian.org or the National Niemann-Pick Disease Foundation, Inc. at npmd.org.

Molly Ackcr is a junior communications and humanistic studies double major at Saint Mary's. Her column appears every Thursday. She can be contacted at skew7@ndsmc.edu.

Charles Rice is a junior philosophy major.

There may be a shortage of vocations to the priesthood. But, as someone said, there is no shortage of vocations to the life of a Pope. How should you apply for one? Fortunately, we have clear guidance from the Church in their extraordinary summary that is the Catechism of the Catholic Church. As Pope during the same time that Christ was the Pope in the Catechism of the Church, a general consensus that is the Pope is the Vicar of Christ. This is from the Church's own teaching that the Pope is the Vicar of Christ.

The Pope's right to apply for one is the right to apply for one to the Church. It is the right to apply for one to the Church. The Pope is the Vicar of Christ. That means that the Pope is the Vicar of Christ.

Quote of the Day

"People demand freedom of speech as a compensation for the freedom of thought which they seldom use." -Kierkegaard philosopher
Replacing Willingham ‘eventually’

As the losses accumulate, Notre Dame continues its fall from the ranks of college football’s elite. Saturday’s meltdown serves as yet another piece of mounting evidence that the University of Notre Dame’s football team will be unable to achieve sustained success under Tyrone Willingham.

Regrettably, many of the decision makers within our University tend to make decisions based on their knee-jerk reactions to painful losses. They cite disgruntled alumni for being impatient and insist that Willingham will win once he “gets his own players in.”

These defenses of Willingham’s regime may have been appropriate in the past, but with this season’s disappointments, the administration’s excuses have lost their credence. After nearly three seasons under Willingham, Notre Dame football is as elusive as weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. His team’s habit of losing is the way the Irish have lost under Willingham. Gerry Faust and Bob Davie each lost under the pressure of leadership and a coaching staff, as a part of a Top 10 recruiting class. Willingham has led a potent football team this season. Unfortunately, he and his staff have failed to develop this talent, as we saw in our loss to Virginia Tech.

Willingham’s record at Notre Dame currently stands at 20-13, which is slightly worse than Bob Dave’s 21-12 mark at the same point. Even more alarming is the way the Irish have lost under Willingham. Gerry Faust and Bob Davie each lost under the pressure of leadership and a coaching staff, as a part of a Top 10 recruiting class. Willingham has led a potent football team this season. Unfortunately, he and his staff have failed to develop this talent, as we saw in our loss to Virginia Tech.

Another dire consequence is that the war on terror has not brought about the defeat of terrorism. The war on terror may turn out to be a lost war, a war against a movement, not a movement against a war. The war on terror has not brought about the defeat of terrorism. The war on terror may turn out to be a lost war, a war against a movement, not a movement against a war. The war on terror has not brought about the defeat of terrorism. The war on terror may turn out to be a lost war, a war against a movement, not a movement against a war.

A second reason for voting against Bush: George W. Bush’s war in Iraq has led to the mass death of innocent Iraqis.

A second reason for voting against Bush: George W. Bush’s war in Iraq has led to the mass death of innocent Iraqis. Since Bush’s infamous declaration of victory shortly thereafter, things have gone from bad to worse in the war with Iraq. One of the worst consequences has been the massive increase in the number of young people in Arab nations willing to give up their lives in what they view as an interminable war and criminal bullying by Bush’s America. Bush has not made the world safer for America. He has made it far more dangerous.

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A third reason for voting against Bush: The most immediate threat to world prosperity is not the number of politically disaffected people choking under America’s military and economic policies. Our greatest danger is the imminent collapse of the environmental systems by which the human race has been the greatest danger to its existence. A wrong choice could defuse its threat to Israel and to make it impossible for these gains. For the most part, these actions have been taken under the cloak of bureaucratic deception. A notable exception, one of the shameful public moments in Bush’s presidency, was the announcement that the United States would not support the Kyoto Protocol — to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. This was a decision by the Bush administration. Any one of these in itself is sufficient reason for voting against Bush.

In summary, there are three reasons I believe make it imperative that Bush be defeated in the upcoming election. First, his administration is run by ideologues who believe democracy is based on force. Second, the war he started in Iraq is proceeding increasingly contrary to American interests. And third, his administration is actively disparaging environmental safeguards and reacting the damage caused by the prof-and-vest-making practices of large corpora-

Any one of these in itself is sufficient reason for voting against Bush. Together, they add up to a moral imperative to take any ethically permissible steps to remove his administration from power. If you can’t vote for Bush, you should not support him. If you have no other choice, then simply refrain from voting.

Laurence Acker

Reasoning against voting for Bush

We are about to elect a president to lead the most powerful country in all of human history. A vote for Bush would lead to horrific consequences. In my view as an observer of the American scene for more than half a century, giving George W. Bush another four years would be a disaster. We must vote against him.

One reason for voting against Bush: apart from the seeming need for any political campaign these days to deal in half-truths and illusion, the political goals of this effort seem to be political goals. Among their most important goals is the right to vote against Bush. A vote for Bush is a vote for the Iraq war. A vote for Bush is a vote for the war on terror. A vote for Bush is a vote for the war on terror.

Our economy is managed by people who have a personal charm, but modest intellectual appetites, who have been taken under the wings of professional image makers and given a public persona serviceable as a political goal. Among their most important goals is the right to vote against Bush. A vote for Bush is a vote for the Iraq war. A vote for Bush is a vote for the war on terror. A vote for Bush is a vote for the war on terror. A vote for Bush is a vote for the Iraq war. A vote for Bush is a vote for the war on terror.

Americans have lost their credibility. After nearly three seasons under Willingham, Notre Dame football is as elusive as weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. His team’s habit of losing is the way that the Irish have lost under Willingham. Gerry Faust and Bob Davie each lost under the pressure of leadership and a coaching staff, as a part of a Top 10 recruiting class. Willingham has led a potent football team this season. Unfortunately, he and his staff have failed to develop this talent, as we saw in our loss to Virginia Tech.

Willingham’s winning percentage at Notre Dame is currently .600. Compared to Knute Rockne (.881), Frank Leahy (.855), Ara Parseghian (.836), and Lou Holtz (.765), his mark looks very mediocre. Although Willingham’s winning percentage might be acceptable at Stanford or Northwestern, it is unacceptable at schools that are accustomed to competing for national championships. Just listen to the University of Florida — fired its head coach, Ron Zook, whose 20-13 record is identical Willingham. Like his counterpart in South Bend, Zook was in his third season at a program with high expectations. However, three years after he first led the Fighting Irish, Willingham is a mere .600, a record that will not stand the test of time.

It is important to remember that Tyrone Willingham is a good man. He occupies one of the most difficult jobs in all of sports, and he has conducted himself with dignity and class in the face of intense scrutiny. When he steps off of the football field, he is a great representative of our University, and his dedication has been unwavering.

However, three years after he first led the Fighting Irish, Willingham is a mere .600, a record that will not stand the test of time. Our problems on the gridiron will not be solved by hiring a new coach. We would need a forth season for a coach with a mediocre record. Our administration should reach the same conclusion.

Prior to Erzing Zook, Florida’s athletic director reminded reporters, “What we have done is not as difficult as that!” Hopefully, our beloved University subscribes to this philosophy.

Kenney Sayre
economics prof. 2004

Ocr. 27
Classic horror film comes to PAC

By ELIZABETH LUDEMANN
Scene Writer

The first surviving film adaptation of Bram Stoker's timeless horror tale "Dracula" is coming to the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center tonight, just in time for Halloween. "Nosferatu," a 1922 silent film by German director F.W. Murnau, will be presented with live music and accompaniment from the University's percussionists. It is one of the greatest films of all time and its popularity has not died. The story revolves around the mysterious Count Orlok and his involvement with realtor Thomas Hutton and his wife Ellen. When Hutton is sent to Orlok's isolated castle to close a deal, he ends up discovering that the count is, in fact, the undead night creature Nosferatu. Murnau and his cinematographer Fritz Wagner created a cinematic masterpiece with this film. Using innovative camera techniques, low angles, stop-motion effects and atmospheric sets, the film embodies the German Expressionist style. Count Orlok, rat-like and pallid, may be one of the most grotesque screen characters ever.

In the 1920s, live musicians almost always accompanied silent films, but when silent films were viewed at the time, some part of the experience was usually missing. The recorded score usually suffices, but this month the University is bringing two musicians to offer the full performance. It was meant to be.

The score will be performed live in the Browning Cinema by percussionists Carolyn Koebel and Aaron Kruzicki on didgeridoo and ambition. Koebel has studied percussion for over 20 years, and she has received degrees of distinction in percussion and music therapy from Western Michigan and a master's degree in music therapy from Michigan State University. She is currently authoring a book on the therapeutic applications of drumming.

"Nosferatu" is playing in the Browning Cinema of the Performing Arts Center tonight at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are on sale at $6 for the general public, $5 for Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross staff and $3 for all students.

Contact Elizabeth Ludemann at Elizabeth.E.Ludemann.2@nd.edu

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Contact Elizabeth Ludemann at Elizabeth.E.Ludemann.2@nd.edu

ALBUM REVIEW

BY BECCA SAUNDERS
Assistant Scene Editor

To fans of the Beach Boys and 60s music in general, "SMiLE" is a newly discovered treasure, a time capsule from another era of music. But for the fans of current hits, "SMiLE" will probably just seem weird.

Brian Wilson, former member of the Beach Boys released the long awaited album this fall after touring with the material in the beginning of this year. The album may have come out this year, but it sounds like it is from 1966. Called the American "Sgt. Pepper" by expectations, "SMiLE" was expected to be proof that American music could be just as unique and enlightened as the British musicians of the time. While this is probably not true, the style of "SMiLE" certainly is similar to that of the late work of the Beatles, but with a Beach Boys twist.

"SMiLE" has received much acclaim upon its release. However, this critical acclaim is just that — the appreciation of music critics. While there is definite merit in that, for the average music fan who is not familiar with or necessarily a fan of much of the work of the late sixties, "SMiLE" may pass over with a ripple, not a riot of appreciation. Virtually all of the tracks are interesting musically, but as far as enjoyable listening, "SMiLE" lacks any really distinctly memorable songs for the average listener.

Some tracks such as "Good Vibrations" and "Surf's Up" sound vaguely familiar and are tracks that actually feature a good deal of lyrics as opposed to instrumental experimentation. The lyrics are often clever throughout the whole album. "Song for Children" asks, "Child the child, Father of the Son. Where is the Father, Son?" This track is followed directly by "Child is the Father of the Man" which proclaims, "Child the child, Father of the man."

Definite play on words surface throughout the album. The only problem for the modern listener will appear in that actual words are not extremely common throughout "SMiLE." That said, the instrumental experimentation is fascinating and compelling at times, making it arguable words are not necessary for such sections.

Another highlight of "SMiLE" is "In the Blue Hawaii" which begins slowly with Wilson asking, "Is it hot as hell in here, or is it me? / It really is a mystery. If I die before I wake, / I pray the Lord my soul to take my misery— / I could really die to drink / Somewhere in the placid pool and sink. / Feel like I was really in the .... PINK!" This is then followed by a more upbeat melody, with Wilson singing just as absurd lyrics. The overall tune is relaxing and really does convey a feeling of sitting on a beach in Hawaii. "SMiLE" has been anticipated for years as a milestone album in American music history, and it probably is. However, unless one has a seasoned appreciation for the late work of the Beatles, these "Good Vibrations" will not be viewed as grossly impressive. Wilson is a terrifically talented musician, and the sheer novelty of the disappeared album being released is enough to allow the album success. Unless "SMiLE" has been a dream waiting to happen for the listener, the album is not altogether terrible.

Contact Becca Saunders at rsaunder@nd.edu
Slean shines on eclectic new record

By MATTHEW L. SOLARSKI
Scene Music Critic

When Sarah Slean graced the stage at Legends last fall, few had heard of this charismatic countrified from the north. Slean's only U.S. release to date remains an out-of-print, seven-track EP compiling standards and songs from her three previous Canadian records — yet more than a few were left dazzled and dazzled after her won­drous performance.

Now Slean is back with the super­follow-up to 2003's Canadian chart-topper "Night Hugs" and is poised to become an interna­tional household name. "Day One" shows cases the multi-talented Slean in top form. It flows with lush, ambitious arrangements, improved song-writing and melodies that lodge themselves in the listener's head not unlike the best show tunes.

Slean first gained notoriety with a haunting cover of a most unlikely Radiohead track, the chilling and perplexing "Climbing Up The Walls," on her self-released debut EP "Universe." Listeners charmed by "Universe" and Slean's debut full-length "Blue Parade" swatched up copies of these records by the thousands — phenomenal sales by independent standards — and major labels took notice. Slean signed a deal with Warner in Canada and Atlantic in the United States. Although the latter fell through, the former provided Slean with the wherewithal to produce the lavish "Night Hugs" and tour extensively. "Night Hugs" entranced legions of new fans and even won Slean a Juno nomination (the Canadian equivalent to a Grammy nod), but only hint­ed at the talent exhibited on "Day One."

Interestingly, the first sound to emerge from "Day One" is not the expressive, Tors Amos-esque piano that dominates previous releases but rather a drumbeat followed by a brooding guitar. Then a line follows hard­ly typical of a songstress so keen on poetry and wonder: "A little blood and vomit on the car seat." "One is confronted with a songwriter who has shed much of the pris­tion sentimentality of her early work, opt­ing instead to tackle the world's darker truths with chutzpah and minor chords. The heavenly "California," on which Slean recounts a short-lived romance with a resident of that other sunshine state, is back­grounded by songs with a faster pace. The gui­tar playing slowly at the beginning of "Night Drive" pulls the listener in and engrosses him with a solid, emo­tion­al sound. Again Slean sings the perfect melody, allowing his voice to stretch into a higher register at cer­tain points.

"Night Drive" flows almost unne­ces­sary into "23," is not listed as a track and is equal in beauty to "Night Drive." The songs are both of a more melancholy and serious nature, proposing ideas such as, "You'll sit alone forever if you wait for the right time / what are you hoping for?" in "23." "Night Drive" is of the same serious tone: "Kiss me with your cherry lipstick / never wash you off my face / hit me. I can take your cheap shot / leave you with the love we made."

"Futures" hits the fast, slow, seri­ous and fun song solidly on each measure. Jimmy Eat World has been around for a long time, and appar­ently has just kept getting better and better. "Futures" shows the bands continually growing potential and is an album that no Jimmy Eat World fan will be able to stop listening to for weeks.

Contact Becca Saunders at rsauders@nd.edu
Players have final chance to qualify for tour

Associated Press

Rod SPRING guys like Glen Day WANTED the field without any setbacks - any swelling or any Tour cards for next year. rookie of the year, will be upgraded from probable on Thursday, coach Cardinals' 679-2010. NEIGHBORHOODS, SECURITY this weekend. Associated Press

Tempe, Ariz. - Arizona Cardinals wide receiver Anquan Boldin said Thursday that 60 hours through a full workout in pads Wednesday and has doubt he'll be able to play at Buffalo against the Bills this weekend. "For the past couple of weeks, my goal has been to get back on the field without any setbacks - at least not on any pain," he said. "I think I've reached that goal right now." Boldin, last season's NFL rookie of the year, will be upgraded from questionable to questionable on Thursday, coach Dennis Green said.

Green said that if Boldin is active for Sunday's game, "he'll play a significant amount." Boldin has been sidelined since his right knee locked up during warmups at training camp Aug. 10. He underwent arthroscopic surgery to repair cartilage.

Boldin missed an entire season at Florida State with an injured left knee, and that helped him understand what it takes to come back. "Last year, I think that's the most important part - work hard and be patient," Boldin said. "You can't come back too soon because you'll just end up getting hurt again. I think your body will let you know when you are and aren't ready." The only rookie to play in the Pro Bowl last season, Boldin expects to return to last year's form.

"I think the key is to get a bar is still set high for me," Boldin said. "I can't lower my expectations for my performance. I just have to come out and work hard in practice and hopefully get back to that level." Rookie receiver Larry Fitzgerald was happy about Boldin's return because it will mean fewer double-coverages for Fitzgerald.

"It's always great when you can welcome a Pro Bowl-caliber player back to your offense," Fitzgerald said. "I can't tell you how excited I am because I know there are going to be a lot of opportunities for myself. There are going to be a lot of opportunities for everybody on this offense." Boldin's return gives Green the three-receiver attack he envisioned during preseason, with Fitzgerald and second-year players Bryant Johnson. Tight end Freddie Jones also should benefit from the attention Boldin receives.

Asked the last time he wasn't double-teamed, Boldin smiled and said "the first game" of last season. In that memorable pro debut, he caught 10 passes for 217 yards. Boldin went on to set an NFL rookie record with 101 catches.

"Having Anquan on the field changes things," quarterback Josh McCown said.

Green said the Cardinals' plans are predicated on moving the ball on the ground, then if the opponent has to put a seventh man up front to stop the run, it will open up the passing game.

"We don't expect him to be a savior," Green said, "because one player can't do that, but we think he can add to that three-receiver group that we talked about."
what’s happening

friday 10.29
Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #82
Friday - Sunday
Fatima Retreat Center
Freshman Retreat #54
Friday - Saturday
Sacred Heart Parish Center
Notre Dame Book of Prayers
Distribution continues for Sophs, JFRs, & SFRs
Coleman-Morse Welcome Cntr
sunday 10.31
RCIA Inquiry Session
10:00 - 11:30am
Coleman-Morse 330
Día de los Muertos
Mass & Celebration
1:30pm Mass
St. Edward’s Hall Chapel

monday 11.01
Solemnity of All Saints
11:30am All Saints Day Mass
5:15pm Solemn Mass
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Eucharistic Adoration
12:00 noon - 7:00pm
Every Monday - Thursday
Coleman-Morse Chapel
tuesday 11.02
Advent Bible Study
Tuesday thru Dec 7
7:00 - 8:00 PM
Drop-ins Welcome!
Coleman-Morse 114
wednesday 11.03
/Thursday: Contemporary
Christian Prayer Service
10:00pm
Coleman-Morse Lounge
Theology on Tap
10:00pm
Legends “Clubside”

considerations...

Lives of Faith
by Fr. Tom Eckert, CSC
Director, Latino Student Ministry

Over the next few days there are sure to be many trips to area stores in search of masks, wigs, outrageous vintage clothing, and anything else that is needed for the perfect Halloween costume. Ah yes, one of the few days of the year when even adults are given license to be kids again.

Halloween, also known as All Hallows Eve, began centuries ago in response to the celebration of All Saints Day on November 1. Halloween was seen as a chance to get those devilish pranks and tricks out of one’s system before honoring the memory of the holy men and women whose lives are our models of virtue. You know who these holy men and women are. They’re the ones in the stained glass windows of churches, Renaissance paintings, and reliquaries around the world. They are our predecessors in faith for whom monuments have been built, books written, and hymns composed. But how did these men and women come to be so revered? Did they campaign for their cause? Did they set out to be great and assure their place in history? No. They were simply called to holiness.

I know you are not shocked or surprised by this. Saints are holy men and women, of course they are called to holiness! What we sometimes forget is that we are called to holiness in the same way that the saints who have gone before us were called. We are called to live out our faith wholeheartedly. That should not paralyze us with fear, rather it should give us hope in living our daily lives! Who are some of the examples that come to mind of people who live their faith wholeheartedly? Family, friends, colleagues, classmates?

Two people that I know have lived their faith wholeheartedly are my parents, who celebrate their fifty-fourth anniversary of marriage today. They raised fourteen children, have forty-nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Their life together has been a witness to everyone around them of faith, patience, courage, trust, and compassion; a witness of love. They have lived out their call to holiness within the Sacrament of Marriage, and are truly saints among us! They don’t view their lives as extraordinary; rather, this is simply how they have been called to live out their lives of faith.

As you’re getting ready this weekend, putting on your costumes and getting ready for the dances and Halloween parties, don’t forget about the people that made this possible. No, not the manufacturers of the supplies and costumes, nor the hosts of the parties. Don’t forget about the saints, past and present, whose lives we will celebrate November 1. We, just as they were, are all called to holiness. How will you live out your call?

WHAT DO AND HAVE IN COMMON??

Q: What’s up with honoring the saints?
A: Saints play a great role in the faith of many Christians. The “official” saints named by the Catholic Church are those people who are honored for giving great glory to God and superb witness to their fellow believers. The Church lifts them up to us as models of holiness who now share eternal life with God in heaven. And since we believe that death has no power to cut us off from the Christian family, the Body of Christ, we can confidently ask the saints to pray for us in the same way that we might ask a friend to pray for a particular concern or need we might have.

From the earliest centuries of Christianity, the celebration of the Solemnity of All Saints has been meant to honor not only the officially canonized saints of the Church, but all those who have gone before us, whose faith is often known by God alone. What is more, this special day calls us Christians still alive on earth to recall all that we ARE (as St. Paul calls us all “saints”) and all that we HOPE TO BE, forever living with God in the glory of heaven.

food for thought...

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mass schedule

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, October 23
5:00pm Vigil Mass
Rev. Richard V. Warner, csc
Sunday, October 24
12:00 am Sunday Mass
Rev. Richard V. Warner, csc
11:45 am Sunday Mass
Rev. Paul F. Doyle, csc

Sunday’s Scripture Readings
1st: Wisdom 11:22-12:2
2nd: 2 Thessalonians 1:11-2:2
Eagles' Westbrook questionable with rib injury

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Brian Westbrook has a cracked rib, discomfort and trouble sleeping. Still, Philadelphia coach Andy Reid remained hopeful Westbrook, the Eagles’ leading rusher, can play Sunday against Baltimore. Westbrook was listed as questionable and did not practice Wednesday.

"He’ll be fine as time goes on and hopefully he can make it this week," Reid said. "If he can’t, then he’ll be back the following week." 

Eagles head trainer Rick Burkholder said the rib injury didn’t show up on the first X-ray, but more tests revealed a small crack of the first rib. The normal recovery time for that kind of injury is four to six weeks, but Westbrook won’t necessarily be out that long, Burkholder said.

Westbrook was hurt in the fourth quarter of the Eagles’ 13-11 overtime victory over Carolina in Cleveland. He leads the Eagles with 458 yards rushing. He also has 31 catches for 249 yards.

Burkholder said the Eagles ran more tests on Westbrook after he complained of discomfort and trouble sleeping. Burkholder said he didn’t know when Westbrook would play again. "He’s got to be able to function," Burkholder said. "He has a high tolerance for pain. He’s playing back running in the National Football League. But he has to be able to get comfortable enough to get out and practice and then the coaches need to make a decision whether or not he can function." 

The Eagles, already thin at running back after Correll Buckhalter went down with a season-ending injury in the pre-season, will start Dorsey Levens against the Ravens. Seldom-used Mark Mahe will get some carries and rookie fullback Thomas Tapeh will likely be activated.

"We’re not going to change the offense," Reid said. "We’ll keep doing what we do." 

Neither Levens nor Westbrook was available in the locker room for comment Wednesday. Burkhader said Westbrook also has a muscle strain, but would not compare the injury to a similar one suffered by Donovan McNabb in the NFC title game.

"Teams keyied in more on Westbrook after last year’s breakout season when he scored 13 touchdowns. He has only one this season, with two 100-yard games.

Panthers continue to battle injuries

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Carolina Panthers’ starting running back Stephen Davis is coming to save this season.

He was right.

All hopes for Davis, who tore a cartilage in his knee in the opener and was due to begin rehabilitation within the week, are that he will be fine as time goes on.

"We’re not going to change the offense," Reid said. "We’ll keep doing what we do." 

In 1999, winners were selected by assigning a predetermined number of points for each hit, home run and RBI. From 2000-2002, play-by-play broadcasters and color analysts from club radio and television rightsholders voted for the winners. Last season, it was combination of fan and broadcaster voting.

This year, fans voted for one player from each team to determine the 30 finalists. A baseball panel whittled the field to 12- six in each league — and the fans voted again over the season’s final three weeks.
Coach says Broncos aren't only cut blockers

Associated Press

DENVER — Angry that people around the league are calling his offensive line dirty, Mike Shanahan set out to prove the Broncos are really no different from anyone else.

"We're taking a field trip," he told reporters Wednesday after his weekly news conference.

And off they went to the video room, where the Denver coach showed a series of plays involving other teams who have used the same kind of cut blocks that Broncos linemen have been lambasted for using over the years.

"I've been talking about it for 10 years," Shanahan said. "It's one of those situations where the average football fan really doesn't understand that all around the league are calling game since Shanahan became the most, however, in part his offensive line dirty, Mike from anyone else.

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Broncos have had in the running

Broncos linemen have been lam­

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Associated

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"Lots of other people did,

"So, the idea the Broncos use the

more often than anyone else.

An NFL spokesman said the leag­

ble block under the rules.


e coach Mike Holmgren, who is on the NFL's competition committee, said the league looks at the blocking technique every year. Holmgren said there was nothing illegal in the block when he was on their line and said it was always kind of upset about it."

NCAA FOOTBALL

Henne not playing like freshman

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Chad Henne acts nothing like a freshman.

On the field, he's as calm as a seasoned senior.

Off it, he handles with ease the spotlight that comes with playing quarterback for Michigan.

"Of course, there's a lot of pressure upon you," he said. "But I'm calm and laid back."

"You just can't stand out there and be nervous and say, 'I don't know if I can do this.' I'm making it like I'm supposed to do it.""

Henne has looked more comfortable and has been more effective each week since becoming the first freshman to start an opener at Michigan since Rick Leach in 1975.

When he drops back to pass, he stands tall, doesn't get happy feet and delivers crisp passes.

Despite relying on Henne and fellow freshman running back Michael Hart, the 12th-ranked Wolverines (7-1, 5-0 Big Ten) have a shot at repeating as conference champions and earning a spot in the Bowl Championship Series.

But first, they have to take care of Michigan State (4-3, 3-1) on Saturday at Michigan Stadium.

Sparks safety Eric Smith said the Wolverines look like they did last year on offense with John Navarre, a senior at quarterback.

"They'd say they're as good as last year," Smith said.

Michigan expected Matt Gutierrez would replace

Narvaez, but the redshirt sophomore injured his shoulder soon after earning the job and has taken advantage of the opportunity.

Henne has completed 61 per­

cent of his passes for 1,728 yards and 13 touchdowns — at least one in each game — and he's intercepted only three. In his third start, he's completed nearly 70 percent of his passes and in the fourth quarter, he's thrown three TDs and only one intercep­tion.

Michigan needed game-win­

ning, fourth-quarter drives to beat Purdue and Minnesota — and Henne delivered both times.

"I think the confidence that he gained against Minnesota late in the game helped him last Saturday," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "And of course it was much more difficult because it was on the road. But he's just as confident now as he was at Illinois and that's all part of the process, too."

Against the Golden Gophers, Henne completed 33 of 49 passes for 326 yards — all school records for a freshman — with two TDs, including the game-winner to Tyler Ecker with 1:57 remaining.

"I didn't think I was a freshman, you wouldn't know he's a freshman," Minnesota coach Glen Mason said.

When Henne was a senior last year at Wilson High School in eastern Pennsylvania, he spent a week in Ann Arbor during the Ohio State game to watch Michigan practice.

"He's got a ton of poise, and he had that for a reason," Ecker said. "He's got to be able to do things like that."

Michigan quarterbacks coach Scott Loeffler said, "The thing I really like about him is, after each game, he's talking about how he wants to go about doing things differently to improve. He's not talking about the plays he made."

Henne also deflected credit to stellar guard David Baas and the offensive line and an elite receiving corps led by Braylon Edwards.
Griffin's season is over due to injury

Associated Press

DENVER — In the span of less than two months, Quentin Griffin went from a starter and a star to a backup limping out of the Broncos facility on crutches.

The season ended for Denver's running game when the team placed him on injured reserve with a torn ligament in his right knee.

"I'll be all right," Griffin said, as he limped out of the Broncos training facility on crutches. "I've just got to do a lot of rehab.

Griffin tore his right anterior cruciate ligament Monday night against Cincinnati during a kick-off return.

The Broncos signed Cecil Sapp off the practice squad to take Griffin's place on the roster.

Griffin sprained his ankle against the Bills and was sideline Oct. 10 against Carolina. Reuben Droughns took over and ran for 191 yards.

Griffin returned to health for the next game against the St. Louis Rams. Coach Mike Shanahan kept his starter a secret, but Droughns wound up starting and gaining another 176 yards. By Monday — against Cincinnati — Griffin had replaced Droughns as the team's primary kickoff returner and was relegated to backup kickoff.

He ran four times for 16 yards against Oakland and didn't have a carry against Cincinnati.

With Griffin's season over, second-round draft pick Tatum Bell and veteran Garrison Hearst move up on the depth chart. Bell, however, was listed as doubtful with a hamstring injury.

Sapp, meanwhile, gets a spot on the active roster for the second time. He signed as a free agent out of college last year and was elevated to the active roster for the finale against Green Bay. He started this season on the practice squad again.

He started this season on the practice squad again.

NCAA Football

Spurrier may return to Florida

His legacy remains in Gainesville, but he won't say if he'll return to Gators yet

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — All the trophies Steve Spurrier brought to Florida still line the hallways inside Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Six Southeastern Conference championships, two Heismans and a national title.

Spurrier's legacy remains — and it always will.

He gave the program its first Heisman Trophy in 1966, its first SEC title in 1991 and its only national championship in 1996. He coached the Gators to 122 victories over 12 seasons, tormented opponents with his offensive flair and witty one-liners, and left town with the best winning percentage in league history.

So if Spurrier wants to coach at Florida again, is there anything that would prevent his return? Maybe.

"Everybody thinks it's a done deal. It's not a done deal. It's not a slam dunk," said Tommy Donehoo, president of Gators Boosters Inc., which raises money for the school's athletic programs. "Spurrier can't just ask for the job and get it. There's certainly a contingency out there that wants him back, but there also are people upset with some of the things he did before."

For everything Spurrier would seemingly return to Gainesville — credibility, victories and championships — he also brings some baggage.

Many fans are still upset over the way Spurrier left Florida. He called athletic director Jeremy Foley from his beach house and dropped the news in the middle of the recruiting season.

His recruiting dropped the last few years — he admitted he left the "cupboard somewhat bare" — and he wanted to limit the number of steps he made on the annual tour of "Gator Clubs."

Speculation about his return has even prompted concerns about his age (is 59 older than ideal?) and his motivation (will he leave again for the NFL?).

Would players, fans, boosters, Foley and school president Bernie Machen be willing to replace 'The Legend' with a barefoot "The Legend?"

"It was hard for coach Zook to replace 'The Legend,'" center Mike Degory said. "And if 'The Legend' wants to come back, it's going to answer a lot of questions."

There's also Spurrier's relationship with school administrators to consider, and his lack of one with Machen.

As for Spurrier and Foley, the AD says the relationship hasn't soured.

"Steve Spurrier and I were friends before he was the head football coach at the University of Florida, we're friends today and we'll be friends forever," Foley said. "Did we always see eye to eye and stuff? No, but our friendship has never been better."

Spurrier has met Machen only once, at an SEC basketball tournament a few years ago.

Still, Machen knows all about Spurrier's accomplishments and has been reminded about them a lot lately through e-mails.

He remains steadfast that a full-blind-search-and-interview process be conducted after the season.

Utah coach Urban Meyer has been mentioned as a possible candidate because Machen hired him in December 2002.

But Meyer has no ties to Florida and certainly can't match the hardware collection Spurrier accumulated during his tenure.

"We have checks and balances in place now that we haven't had in the past," Donehoo said.

The Student Union Board brings you...

AcoustiCafe PRESENTS

I love the 80's

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

10:00 PM-12:00 AM

Listen to your favorite 80's covers featuring: Anthony Sammarone, Tom Schreck, Jason Wise + Free giveaways! Dress in 80's gear and win prizes!

Best of Acoustic

Every third Thursday of the month at Legends

10:00 PM-12:00 AM

DeBartolo 101 $3.00

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for other great SUB events!

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Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. -- Mississippi State's football program was placed on probation by the NCAA for four years, stripped of eight scholarships over the next two seasons and banned from postseason play this season because of recruiting violations.

The NCAA announced Wednesday that its infractions committee found two former assistants and several boosters broke recruiting rules between 1998-2002. But allegations of unethical conduct against former coach Jackie Sherrill were dismissed.

Sherrill retired after the 2003 season and was replaced by Sylvester Croom. The Bulldogs (2-5) won their first Southeastern Conference game under Croom, the first black head football coach in SEC history, last Saturday when they upset Florida.

The NCAA's decision came two months after Mississippi State expected it.

"The uncertainty is gone," Croom said. "We can move forward and move our program in the direction we want it to go. We will not under my watch be in this situation again.

Thomas Yeager, chairmen and commissioner of the NCAA committee, said the historical significance of hiring Croom was "immaterial to our conclusion," but credited Mississippi State for creating "a new atmosphere surrounding rules compliance."

"There is a new direction with the program. Simply changing coaches does not necessarily mitigate (that) the committee will look favorably on that kind of personnel action," Yeager said. "In this case, it was a positive evaluation."

The Bulldogs are allowed just 81 football scholarships for the 2005 and 2006 seasons, and are limited to 45 expense-paid recruiting visits in each of the 2004-05 and 2005-06 academic years -- 11 per year fewer than the maximum allowed by the NCAA.

Mississippi State in April admitted to secondary rules violations within the football program, but denied the more serious NCAA allegations of offering to provide cash and other perks to recruits. The school had limited itself to 83 scholarships in the 2005-06 academic year as part of a self-imposed penalty -- down from the NCAA maximum of 85.

The university received a letter from the NCAA on Dec. 2, detailing 13 possible rules violations, some by former assistants coaches Glenn Davis and Jerry Frenmin.

"The cloud that has been over the Mississippi State football program for the last four years certainly has not been fair to this institution, and it certainly has not been fair to (Croom) and his first year of trying to put it together," athletic director Larry Templeton said.

"They're a lot different," coach Tony Dungey said. "So today was more of a learning and recognition day."

Manning and the Colts have other issues to resolve this week, too.

The defense struggled to get off the field against Jacksonville, and the offense was set back by two turnovers and uncharacteristic penalties. Even the special teams had an off-day last week, which resulted in consistently poor field position.

In the final minute, Manning and wide receiver Reggie Wayne each got into a shouting match. Then Wayne shoved Manning. Afterwards, Wayne denied the confrontation although it was shown on television. Wayne has not been available for questions since then.

Manning, meanwhile, downplayed the incident Wednesday.

"That's such a non-issue," he said. "Reggie is going to play a huge role in this game because they play a ton of man-to-man. They'll give you some looks that force you to throw and having Marvin and Reggie outside, that will be the challenge."

The Colts also are dealing with a new round of injuries.

Four players, including starting cornerback Nick Harper and starting guard Tupe Pekeo, are listed as questionable. Harper played last week with a brace on his injured left elbow, but this week, the Colts have listed him on the injury report with a shoulder injury. Pekeo has had back spasms and didn't practice Wednesday.

Indianapolis also could be without safety Cory Bird, who hasn't practiced since hurting his calf against Jacksonville, and kick returner Brad Pyatt, who sprained his right ankle in practice last week.
Red Sox end curse with World Series title

ST. LOUIS — The Boston Red Sox — yes, the Boston Red Sox — are World Series champions at long, long last. No more curse and no doubt about it.

They sure got you, Babe. Ridiculed and reviled through decades of defeat, the Red Sox didn't just beat the St. Louis Cardinals, owners of the best record in baseball, they swept them for their first crown since 1918.

Johnny Damon homered on the fourth pitch of the game, Derek Lowe made it stand up and the Red Sox won 3-0 Wednesday night, wrapping up a Series in which they never trailed. Chants of "Let's go, Red Sox!" bounced all around Busch Stadium, with Boston fans as revved-up as they were relieved. Only 10 nights earlier, the Red Sox were just three outs from getting swept by the New York Yankees in the AL championship series before becoming the first team in baseball postseason history to overcome a 3-0 deficit.

It was Boston's sixth championship, but for 86 years and two world wars, the Great Depression, men on the moon, and the rise and fall of the Soviet Union. After all that, on an eerie Monday night when the moon went dark in a total eclipse, the Red Sox made it look easy. Gone was the heartbreak of four Game 7 losses since their last title, a drought — some insist it was a curse — that really began after they sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees in 1920.

"I'm so happy, I'm happy for the fans in Boston," Damon said. "I'm happy for Johnny Pesky, for Bill Buckner, for (Calvin) Schiraldi and all the great Red Sox players who can now be remembered for the great players that they were," pitcher Curt Schilling said.

"We wanted to do it so bad for the city of Boston. To win a World Series with this on our chests — it hasn't been done since 1918," first baseman Kevin Millar said. "So rip up those '1918' posters right now.

Damon's leadoff homer off starter Jason Marquis and Trot Nixon's two-out, two-run double on a 3-0 pitch were all that Lowe needed. Having won the first-round clincher against Anaheim in relief and then Game 7 at Yankee Stadium, Lowe blanked the Cards on a mere three hits for seven innings.

Associated Press

Boston Red Sox fans celebrate the team's 3-0 win over the St. Louis Cardinals to sweep the World Series. The victory over St. Louis marks the first world championship for Boston since 1918.

## NCAA Football AP Top 25

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Southern Miss</td>
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## In Brief

**Agassi wins opener in straight sets**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Andre Agassi won his first Stockholm Open match in a decade, beating Kristof Vliegen of Belgium 6-7 (2), 6-4 Wednesday.

Agassi, 34, entered and exited the court to standing ovations. The eight-time major champion broke Vliegen twice in the first set and was never challenged in his own service games. In the second set, the top-seeded Agassi broke Vliegen for a 4-1 lead, then got broken back for 4-4. But Agassi won the next game at love, then served out the match.

"It got competitive in the second set," Agassi said. "He started playing much better and broke my serve. Then I played a really good game to break him."

**Pacers' Anthony Johnson out with broken hand**

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Pacers backup point guard Anthony Johnson broke his right hand in Tuesday's preseason game against Memphis and is expected to miss four weeks.

The eight-year veteran, the primary backup to starter Jamaal Tinsley, had his hand placed in a splint on Wednesday — the same day center Josh McRoberts had arthroscopic surgery to repair frayed cartilage in his right hip. He is expected to miss four to six weeks.

Forwards Jermaine O'Neal (sprained left hand), Ron Artest (sore right knee) and Jonathan Bender (sore left knee) and center David Harrison (sprained left shoulder) have also been hanged up this preseason.

Johnson's injury means Eddie Gill could be elevated to the No. 2 spot behind Tinsley, and rookie Rashad Wright could see more playing time as well.

Northwestern coach Walker released from hospital

EVANSTON, Ill. — Northwestern football coach Randy Walker was back at practice Wednesday after spending two days in the hospital because of an inflammation of the heart muscle.

Walker, released from Evanston Northwestern Hospital early Wednesday afternoon, arrived on campus a short time later. He held a team meeting and performed limited duties at practice, spokesman Mike Wolf said.

Walker, 50, checked himself into the hospital on Monday after experiencing chest pains before his weekly news conference. Tests showed that his heart was fine, but they also revealed the inflammation, known as myocarditis.

Doctors are still trying to determine what caused the disease, Wolf said. Myocarditis is not a common ailment, and it's usually caused by a virus.

Around the dial

**College Football**

Virginia Tech at Georgia 7:30 pm. ESPN
NFL

Pass-oriented Vikings develop ground attack

Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Long known for their passing prowess, the Minnesota Vikings are beginning to look a little bit like the run-oriented Denver Broncos.

Sure, quarterback Daunte Culpepper is enjoying wild suc-

cess and threatening a handful of long-standing league records. But the Vikings' running game is right there with him — and it doesn't seem to matter who is carrying the ball.

"Certainly you can never have too much talent at a position," team owner Red McCombs said. "You could say it's a high-class problem."

Rookie Mewelde Moore is the latest running back to shine. Given a chance when Michael Bennett reinjured his right knee and Onterrio Smith started serving a four-game substance-abuse suspension, Moore broke Chuck Foreman's three-game franchise record by gaining 610 total yards. He has rushed for more than 100 yards in each of the last two weeks.

Drafted in the fourth round out of Tulane, Moore has impressed coaches and teammates with his footwork, intelligence and preparation.

"At any time you could have anybody else go in there and do the job that I'm doing," Moore said.

It's obviously been paying attention.

Bennett, the 2001 first-round pick with track-star speed, rushed for 1,296 yards in 2002 and played in the Pro Bowl, but he's been dogged by injuries to his foot, ankle and knee since. The question, at least in the world of fantasy football, is this: How will the carries be divided when Smith returns and now that Bennett is healthy?

For now, it seems to be Moore's job to lose. Surprised he was given the ball just once in last week's win over Tennessee, Bennett might be used as a kickoff returner in the meantime.

"You know the old adage, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it?'" Tice said. "Well, I think that comes into play in this situation. The young man is playing very good football for us. We are winning, and we are very productive right now."

Moore is trying to stay humble.

"I'm not here to create controversy," he said. "I'm just out here doing my job. All I want to do is win. Whatever's asked of me, I just go out there and do it 100 percent." Bennett is also sticking with the company line.

"I'm going to keep a smile on my face no matter what," he said. "It's just one of those things that I got injured, and I was on the back burner. ... He's doing a great job, man."

Less than a month ago, with Brett Favre behind center, the Vikings were 4-3 and looking like a team capable of making a mid-season run to win the division.

Since Favre's shoulder injury, they're 2-3 and have had their way with Terrell Davis, Olandis Gary, Mike Anderson, Pro wide receiver Randy Moss as a weapon for the past six quarters.

Moss, recovering from a strained right hamstring, is expected to play a more meaningful role on Sunday against the New York Giants. But he still won't be 100 percent, which means strong production on the ground will be critical toward another victory for Minnesota (5-1).

"We're in a good rhythm right now," Linehan said. "It's a good problem to have. Now you're putting a great talent on the field in different situations."

Veteran Moe Williams, more of a third-down and short-yardage specialist, was the featured back for the first half of last season and finished with career highs in yards rushing (745) and receiving (644).

Smith, last year's fourth-round draft choice, rushed for 294 yards over consecutive December games as a rookie and was Minnesota's leading rusher and receiver until his suspension kicked in Oct. 5.

Then came Moore, who helped the Vikings hold off Houston in an overtime victory on Oct. 10 with 92 yards rushing and 90 yards receiving in his first NFL start.

"I love playing with him," Culpepper said. "His approach to the game is like a veteran. He is so focused. He doesn't get rattled."

Just like in Denver, where the succession of 100-yard backs has included Terrell Davis, Olandis Gary, Mike Anderson, Clinton Portis, Quentin Griffin and now Reuben Droughns over the past half-decade, these seamless transitions are an obvious source of pride for the offensive line.

"To us, half the time we probably couldn't tell you who's back there running the ball," said center Matt Birk. "We just focus on our job. It's exciting for us, knowing that whoever they put back there is a good back. He's not just going to get the ball that are blocked for him . . . They're going to break tackle-les and get extra yards."

It's also made things easier on coach Mike Tice and offensive coordinator Scott Linehan, putting a great talent on the field that I got injured, and I was on the back burner . . . He's doing a great job, man."
Bonds’ 700th home run ball bid tops $800,000

Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds’ 700th home run ball brought a top bid of $804,129 Wednesday after a brief moment, some of the news for the star quarterback’s family, which has dealt with two deaths in 11 months.

"I enjoy playing the game," the Packers quarterback said Wednesday. "It’s a way to take my mind off of, at least for a brief moment, some of the things in my personal life."

There are many.

Favre lost his father, Irv, to a heart attack last December. Deanna’s brother, Casey Tynes, 24, was killed three weeks ago in an all-terrain vehicle accident on Favre’s property near his home in Mississippi.

Deanna, 35, was diagnosed with cancer the following week and underwent a lumpectomy at Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

"Professional athletes are not immune from tragic circumstances and cancer," Favre said. "But I have no idea. None whatsoever."

Irv’s lawyer, Daniel Horowitz, speculated the ball’s price will prompt more people to try to claim ownership.

"All of the roaches are going to try to hang on to Mom’s apple pie and we’re going to squash them," Horowitz said.

Bonds became the first member of the 700-homer club in 31 years, joining Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron.

Farve battling problems at home, on football field

Associated Press
GREEN BAY, Wis. — More than ever, Brett Favre needs football as his escape.

His wife, Deanna, is fighting breast cancer, the latest bad news for the star quarterback’s family, which has dealt with two deaths in 11 months.

"I enjoy playing the game," the Packers quarterback said Wednesday. "It’s a way to take my mind off of, at least for a brief moment, some of the things in my personal life."

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Bonds became the first member of the 700-homer club in 31 years, joining Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron.
Hope
continued from page 28

more offense.
"The game was a battle in the middle of the field, so
there wasn't much end-to-end action," Herdman said. "We
didn't have as many opportu­
nities around their goal."
Saint Mary's switched from
its standard flat-back four
defense to a flat-back three to
counter Hope's offense, but
Hope was still able to manage
20 shots on goal.
Laura Helms had 11 saves,
but it proved to be not enough.
The loss dropped the Belles to
8-5-1 in conference for the
year and continued their trou­
ble on the road.
A lot of our road record has
to do with us being a lot more
comfortable on our home
field," Herdman said. "For
some unknown reason that we
can't pinpoint, we can't play
well on the road.
"The Belles' troubles on the
road have been the biggest dif­
fERENCE between any
good team and any great team
that they can be consistent," Herdman said. "And the fact
that we have not been able to
pull off key wins on the road
does hurt us a lot."
The Belles beat Hope 2-0 in
their first meeting this season,
but had trouble completing the
season sweep.
"It would have been awe­
some to go out on top, but
we're not going to give up for
the rest of the season," Herdman said.
Despite the loss, the Belles
still look to compete in their
final two games.
"We're still here to compete.
We're not going to give up, and
we're not hanging our heads," Herdman said. "We've got a
big game Saturday against Calvin.
There are lots of family
and friends coming in. It's the
last home game for us, and for
the seniors, it's our last
GAME."
The Belles now look to
Saturday, with their last big
matchup of the season.
"We're always out to win,
that's our game," Herdman said.
"We can't give up, and
we can't back down. Calvin's

Belles lose fifth consecutive match, fall to Manchester

By JUSTIN STETZ
The Saint Mary's volleyball team
lost its fifth consecutive game yes­
terday against Manchester
College.
The Spartans beat Saint Mary's
in four games as they captured the
first game and lost the fourth and final
contest by a score of 30-25.
The Belles concluded MIAA play on
Tuesday as they lost in four
games to Olivet College.
Saint Mary's officially finished in sev­
enth place in the league and
ended up with a record of 5-11.
In their overall record on the season,
the Belles are winless outside of the MIAA,
and they have yet to beat a non-conference
team.
Saint Mary's still has four more
games to play over the weekend,
giving them a chance to improve
their overall record on the season.
After that, the Belles must pre­
pare themselves for the first round
of the MIAA tournament.
The tournament commences next Sunday.
Because the Belles are in sev­
enth, the first round should be an
extremely difficult one for the
team to win.
"We have been very honest with
ourselves and we feel that every
MIAA team we have played
against this year is beatable," Michelle Turley said. "In tourna­
ment scenarios, any team can win,
and our goal is to be that team."
Saint Mary's finishes up its regu­
lar season beginning this Friday
as it plays four games in two days.
Still winless outside of the MIAA,
this is a great opportunity for the
Belles to steal their first non­
league match and halt their cur­
rent losing streak.
Contact Justin Stetz at
jstetz@nd.edu

In the middle of the field, the Belles fell
behind early in the second game
and eventually lost by a score of
30-21.
Things began to rapidly fall
apart for Saint Mary's as they
were upended in the third
game to 30-24.
The Belles beat Hope 2-0 in
their first meeting this season,
but had trouble completing the
season sweep.
"It would have been awe­
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we can't back down. Calvin's

Saint Mary's Jen Herdman, left, battles for the ball in the Belles' 40 victory over Kalamazoo last
October. The Belles lost their fifth consecutive road game Wednesday in a 3-2 loss to Hope College.
Michigan
continued from page 28
Waldrum cited Jill Krivacek and Molly Iarossi as inspired players who have come to play crucial roles on the team. They are just a few of the players the coach has round ed up to carry the Irish to a near flawless season.
However, despite the novelty of an undefeated season, it is not a motivating factor as postseason play draws closer.
"We are hoping to win to help our seeding in the NCAA Tournament and not to have an undefeated season," Waldrum said. "It leaves you empty if you have an undefeated season and lose in the first round. This is why we as a coaching staff have not used this as a motivating tool."
What is proving to inspire the team is the Big East Tournament and the opportunity to reclaim a title the Irish have failed to capture the past couple seasons.
"They are excited about it," Waldrum said. "But not having won it the past couple of seasons, I am beginning to see the excitement in the kids."
Some of the excitement can be attributed to the team's honor of being No. 1 seed in the tournament.
But what has helped the team to becoming a contender for not only the Big East title, but the NCAA Championship this season, has been the emergence of senior Candace Chapman.
Chapman missed last season due to an ACL injury and her status for this year was unknown.
Surprisingly, she managed to return not only as a consistent player, but as a legitimate force throughout the season.
"She is that ace in the hole," Waldrum said. "I am hoping she will be the one that one person that people didn't expect to help, but will actually be the one to help us win everything this year."
Contact Dan Tapertillo at dtapertillos@nd.edu

Upset
continued from page 28
second half play, something Budinscak expects.
"Everybody reacts after a loss like this," Budinscak said. "You're not going to hear too many people having good things to say, and you can't blame them. We've just got to keep our attitude right and make sure we get it done next week."
But the complaints did not stop there.
One reporter Wednesday called what he sensed around the fan base "panic," a feeling directed more at coaching and matters beyond what the players can do on the field.
"I don't believe that panic has always been around the Notre Dame nation," coach Tyrone Willaimson said. "But I believe it has a little deeper feel to it ... The way it ended it was like two years in a row somebody just stabbed you in the heart."
Budinscak named nose tackle Derek Landri and defensive end Justin Turk as two players who played well in their whole game Saturday. But Budinscak also said the second half let down was due to player failure, not coaching failure.
"A failure to execute was the problem in the second half," he said. "'There weren't any adjustments that needed to be made, it was just failed execution."
Boston College quarterback Paul Peterson credited coach Tom O'Heen with changing the game plan to let him roll out of the pocket, draw an extra defender and find open receivers.
Notre Dame fans wondered if any adjustment on the Irish defense occurred, another questioning of the leadership.
"I've seen it happen before," Budinscak said. "The only way to respond to that is not to respond to it, to go out there and keep playing hard. You've got to do everything you can to win football games. It's unfortunate that it has to be this way but it is. It is the way it is. I understand the frustration some people may have with us not winning games, but as far as any talk like that, that's not something I want to respond to."
The team had a full scrimmage Wednesday. Going into the week-end, coaches will begin game planning for Tennessee, trying to finish the season with three wins.
"(Going) 3-0 from here on out is the only way we can go out of here with our heads high," Budinscak said.
But Wednesday, players still felt the hurt.
Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

Men's Basketball Walk-On Tryouts
Thursday, October 28, 2004
Main Arena (Joyce Center)
7:00 PM
Bring your gear ready to practice
Practice will be run by Head Coach Mike Brey and the Irish Staff
Any questions please call

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Irish forward Candace Chapman heads up-field in Notre Dame's 5-2 victory over Santa Clara in September. Chapman missed last season due to an ACL injury, but has been a force this year.

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DILBERT

WELL, SOMETHING THAT YOU COULD NEVER COMPREHEND CONFLICTS WITH SOMETHING THAT YOU'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND.

Thursday, October 28, 2004

To THE OBSERVER

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

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THE OBSE...
ND Women's Soccer

Gunning for perfection
No. 2 Irish look to finish without loss for fourth time in program history

By DAN TAPETILLO
Sport Writer

The Irish are on the verge of finishing the regular season undefeated for the fourth time in program history.

The only challenge left for No. 2 Notre Dame (16-0-1, 9-0-1 BIG EAST) will come from Michigan, a difficult competitor for the Irish.

"They are known for their work ethic and are very organized defensively. But we are not going to try and change anything," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "The last two weeks we played really well, and if we can play with that same level of intensity and offensive creativity, we will do well.

The Irish are looking to capitalize on their strengths to defeat the Wolverines, the team that upset the Irish 3-2 in their final regular season game last year.

"The situation right now was identical to last season, but I'm hoping our team has matured from last year in dealing with the pressure of having an undefeated season," Waldrum said. "We are not playing for revenge, but it won't take a lot to motivate us.

FOOTBALL

Irish still feeling the hurt

By PAT LEONARD
Associate Sport Writer

The Irish practiced Wednesday beginning to look at a Nov. 6 date with Tennessee (No. 11 BCS). But Kyle Rudinskas spoke for the players who know, even as the focus shifts to another opponent, how much the loss to Boston College means.

"I haven't slept a whole lot," Rudinskas said. "I haven't slept real well the last four or five days. I haven't really thought about the game for 10 consecutive minutes since it's happened. It's the hardest thing I've ever had to put away. It's awful."

Fans showed distaste with the game for 10 consecutive minutes since it's happened. It's the hardest thing I've ever had to put away. It's awful."

SMC Soccer

Belles still battling road woes, lose 3-2

By RYAN DUFFY
Sport Writer

The Belles got off to a quick start when Carolyn Logan scored off an assist from Jen Concannon to put Saint Mary's up 1-0. But the team could not carry on its early momentum, and Hope answered with two more goals to put the score at 2-1 at halftime.

The second half was no better for the Belles, as Hope scored again to extend its lead. Ashley Hinton scored off a second assist to make it 3-2, but Saint Mary's was unable to muster any further goals.

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu