Bush wins election

Senator Kerry concedes defeat in Ohio, stating hopes the nation 'can begin the healing'

President George W. Bush and wife Laura, left, celebrate Bush's victory Wednesday. Senator John Kerry and wife Teresa Heinz Kerry, right, exit Fanueil Hall in Boston after Kerry's concession speech Wednesday afternoon. Bush calls his re-election 'a new opportunity to reach out to the whole nation.'

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — President Bush claimed a re-election mandate Wednesday after a record 59 million Americans chose him over Democrat John Kerry and voted to expand Republican control of Congress as well. He pledged to pursue his agenda on taxes and Iraq while seeking to pursue his agenda on taxes and Iraq while seeking

**ND celebrates Dia de los Muertos**

Dancers participate in a Dia de los Muertos celebration Tuesday to remember loved ones.

By SARAH BARRETT

Over the past three days, many Latin Americans joined together in honoring their friends and family members who have passed away, but have not yet been forgotten.

**SENATE**

Group debates ticket sales

By AMANDA MICHAELS

In a continuation of discussion from Monday's Council of Representatives meeting, the topic of men's basketball ticket distribution was brought up Wednesday at Student Senate.

Senior Karl Wahoske took the podium to make senators aware of the problems he perceived with the current ticketing process and to suggest possible solutions.

"For the second year in a row, I don't have basketball tickets. Last year I was the second person in line not to get them; this year I was the fifth," Wahoske said. "There has got to be some kind of change made to the system."

Echoing arguments made by Siegfried senator James Leito at the COR meeting, Wahoske said that he saw the reservation of 200 tickets for Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students as unfair for those Notre Dame students left empty-handed.

"When there are a limited number of tickets — not like football, where everyone can get tickets — all of the student section tickets should be offered to Notre Dame students first," Wahoske said. "I just want to have the chance to watch my school's basketball team play."

Morrissey senator Josh Pasquesi said later he did not believe that eliminating fans from Saint Mary's and Holy Cross was the answer.

"A policy of exclusion is not going to be approved by the Holy Cross, and it's not a..."
INSIDE COLUMN

Congrats, America

Congratulations America for re-electing George W. Bush. Congratulations for returning a man to the White House who repeatedly promised to unite our nation but has only driven a stake through it's middle.

Please, put your back into basing your vote on deeply moral values such as family and respect for human life. Never mind the fact that your candidate hopes to constitutionally deny a portion of our population the joy of creating a family of their own. Nor should you have worried that as governor of Texas he oversaw the termination of life in any other state.

Congratulations America on electing a man who does not believe that health care is a universal right. Your vote has all but assured that increasing numbers of people, already at a frightening level, will be forced to live without doctors' visits and necessary medications.

It's high time for another term of fiscal responsibility in federal government. Now we count on a few extra bucks in our pockets accompanied by a huge budget deficit.

Thank you especially to my fellow young voters for their stellar turnout at the polls. Your engaged attitude is truly heartening. In 20 years we will have the privilege of bearing the billion dollar burden of social security.

Way to go on electing someone who believes the United States should lead by example. He truly showed that leadership when he opposed the Kyoto Protocol and later deserted layer after layer of environmental protection to protect American economic interests.

Congratulations America on sending a man to the moon who belongs to the community. You have just placed your stamp of approval on the United States' direction over the last four years. Clearly, we have been on the right path all along, even if it has been an isolationist and arrogant one. What an affirmation of the xenophobic American.

Congratulations voters, on re-electing a man who promised the liberation of the Iraqi people and the securing of profiles and a reduction of dangerous weaponry. Your returning president did indeed lasso a dictator, but in his place rose a general and anti-American and anti-Isaaciell. The country has been granted another four years under someone who largely ignored the already existing violent conflicts in the world, and added to the mix two of his own.

Hurray indeed for choosing a man who promised the liberation of the Iraqi people and the securing of profiles and a reduction of dangerous weaponry. Your returning president did indeed lasso a dictator, but in his place rose a general and anti-American and anti-Isaaciell. The country has been granted another four years under someone who largely ignored the already existing violent conflicts in the world, and added to the mix two of his own.

Congratulations for supporting the candidate who has had four years to capture the heart of Al-Qaeda but has failed to do so. Your vote has truly made this great nation a safer place, both home and abroad.

Congratulations America, you have made yourself proud.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Megan O'Neill at oneI0907@indiana.edu

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE HARRY POTTER BOOK, AND WHY?

Saira Khan
senior
McGlinn

"Prisoner of Azkaban--travelling through time is really cool."

Mike Gigante
junior
Stanford

"I like the one where he plays football for Notre Dame." (2)

James King
junior
Sorin

"The Deuce. JK invented the remix."

Beckett Gremmel
senior
McGlinn

"The one where Harry wins Ohio's electoral votes."

Bridget Meacham
junior
McGlinn

"Ron Weasley is my boyfriend."

Alex French
sophomore
O'Neill

"The fourth one, because there's another Frenchy."

OFFBEAT

Doctor gives birth, votes

HARRISBURG, PA.--Dr. Andrea Shaer wanted to vote before she went to the delivery room to give birth to her third child, so she and her husband went first to their polling station at Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center's fitness facility.

But more than 100 people were already in line, so Shaer went to the delivery room, gave birth, and returned to vote Tuesday night 30 minutes before the polls closed, intravenous drip in tow.

"Knowing how close the race is in Pennsylvania and being a mom, with all the issues there, I just had to try to vote," Shaer said.

Shea, a nephrologist, or kidney doctor, at the medical center, awoke at 5 a.m. Tuesday when her water broke. She gave birth to a son, Jack.

Monkeys attack children

GUWAHATI, INDIA--Monkeys lashing at an ancient Hindu temple in India's northeast have attacked up to 300 children over three weeks, temple officials said.

They hide in trees and sweep on unsuspecting children littering about in the temple premises or walking by, clawing them and even sucking a bit of blood," Rani Kumar Sharma, a priest at the Kamakhy temple in Assam state, said Tuesday.

At least 2,000 husks monkeys roam in and around the temple, but none had shown aggressive behavior in the past, he said.

"I was returning home from school when a monkey suddenly pounced on me, scratched my head and hand and pushed me to the ground," said Jolly Sharma, a 6-year-old girl.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

The Irish women's basketball team takes some warm-up shots before Wednesday night's game against the Premier All-Stars of Ohio at the Joyce Center. It was the team's first exhibition game of the season, and Notre Dame won 84-52.

IN BRIEF

Pasquerilla West will hold its first annual Wild Wild West Event tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. in Siran Room. Festivities include a pie-eating contest and a mechanical bull.

Learn to line dance and get free cookies and hot chocolate at the Howard Hall Bistro, tonight from 9 to 11 p.m.

SUII presents "Anchorman," starring Will Ferrell, tonight at 10 p.m. in DeBartolo 101. Tickets are $3.

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will play an exhibition game tonight at 7:30 p.m. against St. Joseph's at the Joyce Center.

The silent film "Avento" will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in the Browning Cinema at the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. The movie will be accompanied by live pianist Philip Carli.

Cracker Barrel and the Mykola Jazz Project—a jam band with jazz roots—will play in concert tonight from 10 p.m. to midnight at Reva Hall.

There will be sign-ups for Saturday's Masa Food Run today in the North and South Dining Halls from 5 to 7 p.m.

"Constructing a Curriculum on Inter-religious Dialogue and Conflict Resolution," featuring Krue Institute visiting fellow Patrick Brodeur, takes place today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center room C-103.

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

The weather forecast is based on temperatures at 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. at a weather station on the campus.

TODAY

HIGH

LOW

50

32

40

32

46

34

49

30

78

28

37

26

38

27

TONIGHT

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY

A: 65 / 46

B: 52 / 40

C: 50 / 42

D: 23

E: 74 / 50

F: 70 / 54

G: 70

H: 54 / 46

I: 52 / 34

J: 53 / 37

K: 62 / 66

L: 56 / 46

The Observer • PAGE 2

Thursday, November 4, 2004
Chicago professor lectures on ‘confrontation of evil’

Elspeth enlightens Harry Potter fans and religious scholars on St. Augustine and children’s series

By EILEEN DUFFY
News Writer

Professor Jean Elspeth of the University of Chicago enlightened “Harry Potter” fans and religious scholars alike Wednesday afternoon in her tiny hometown in Colorado, narrowly escaping Stalin’s destruction of small farms throughout Russia.

“Evil is in the air these days in our political life,” she said, recalling President Bush’s reference to the Soviet Union as the “empire of evil.” President Clinton calling the perpetrators of the Oklahoma City bombing “doers of evil” and President George W. Bush naming the Iraq, Iran and North Korea regimes the “axis of evil.”

Evil has been a notion recognized throughout history, Elspeth noted. She related a story from her childhood: a Russian family who occasionally achieved extraordinary things.

“Evil was what she had feared.”

Elspeth then turned to St. Augustine, who, she said, made "the most monumental of all efforts in Western thought to grapple with the question of evil.”

As a child, Augustine was caught up in a world of physical hedonism, said Elspeth, in error, he recognized evil as an external force which he could blame for his wrongdoing. This erroneous thought was known as dualism.

Eventually, Augustine realized that it was his own iniquity that had led to sin. Elspeth said, coming to reject the notion of evil as a force and beginning to understand it as a falling away from the good.

“She related to her grandson, Bobby, with love and grace, that does evil do not understand what it is like to live in the world of the good, and often search for something to attach themselves to. “Evil lies in limited, hollowed-out, empty men and women who do horrific things,” Elspeth said.

“'Good rely on unprepared deed-doing of men and women who occasionally achieve extraordinary things," Elspeth said."

Elspeth then began her discussion of the Harry Potter series, attributing much of her explanation to her grandson, Bobby, with whom she had read the five books this summer. She noted that despite the overwhelming presence of evil throughout the stories, there is good that is always able to fight back.

From volume one of the series, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone, Elspeth noted three main points. First, she pointed out that Voldemort is a powerful wizard who has gone to the dark side, much like the fallen angel Satan. Second, she noted Voldemort’s important idea that there is no good and evil, there is only power.” Third and finally, she highlighted the point that Harry escaped Voldemort’s death curse because of the love and sacrifice of his mother — evil could do nothing in the presence of such good.

In volume two, “Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets,” Elspeth pointed out the ability of evil, represented by Voldemort, to feed off of an evil subject (the younger version of himself, Tom Riddle) as well as a good one (Ginny Weasley, younger sister of Harry’s friend Ron). Harry is saved by Dumbledore’s phoenix Fawkes, whose tears of compassion heal Harry’s wounds and blind an evil snake.


“Like evil,” Elspeth said, “the Dementors take away, but cannot give anything.”

Elspeth compared the feeling that the characters experience around the Dementors is like one who has succumbed to evil — such as Ron Weasley experiences in volume three when he says “I felt weird, like I would never be cheerful again.” Elspeth said.

Finally, Elspeth noted the ability of humor and wit to drive the demons away. She explained that Christians have often spoken of good humor as one of God’s gifts to humanity.

Elspeth mainly chronicled Voldemort’s desire to gain material form in volume four, “Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire,” Voldemort uses a servant called Wormtail to help him remain alive, feeding mainly on snake venom.

“Does this not suggest,” Elspeth asked, “that if no one fed evil, it would not continue?” (Voldemort) is kept alive through the willing actions of others.

“Visit Professor Umbridge was Elspeth’s focal point in her discussion of volume five, “Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix.” Umbridge often belittled and embarrassed her students. “This notion of a kind of mockery at the suffering of others is recognized as a characteristic of evil,” said Elspeth.

In conclusion, Elspeth admitted that the books could be troubling for some children. “Harry Potter offers children a serious picture of a moral universe, in which very bad things sometimes happen,” she said, “but none of us is without a way of fighting back against it.”

Contact Eileen Duffy at eduffy1@nd.edu
The resolution on teacher course evaluations continued from page 1—

"You guys are leaders, so push for the necessity of students with tickets to come to games, so we can get more tickets in the future," he said.

After Wahoske spoke, senators briefly discussed ways to improve the system.

Welsh Family senator Stephanie Peuling said that her dorm had already instituted an informal system of exchange within the dorm. Other senators were encouraged to talk with their hall governments about doing the same until a campus-wide system could be devised.

The issue was sent to the University Affairs committee for further investigation and discussion.

In other Senate news:

- Senate members listen as senior Karl Wahoske, middle, discusses basketball ticket sales. Members discussed the lack of seats and how best to determine student ticket allotment.

- Senate continued from page 1—

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Muertos continued from page 1—

painting to Alvarez Bravo, the foremost photographer in the history of Latin America, who died two years ago, and placed it below the offering of offering laden with fruit, loaves of bread, chocolate, and cigarettes.

Many gathered in the base­ ment of the Senate to witness Robles' speech, a slideshow of Bravo's famous photographs and two traditional Mexican dances.

"We are performing two dances which originated in the Mexican states of Jalisco and Veracruz. They are called 'les ancas, les amas,' and 'golas,'" Notre Dame junior and dancer April Garcia said.

Día de los Muertos is cele­ brated all over Mexico and in some of Latin America, Robles said.

"There is praise, singing and food all night long until six in the morning when the sand painting is destroyed into four parts and everyone at the ceremony is given a basket of the sand," Robles said. "Everyone goes to mass, where the basket of sand is blessed by the priest, and then go to the cemetery where the sand is thrown onto the grave of the person who has just died. This is the last tribute to that person."

When the dancers finished, a buffet of Mexican treats was served, and the crowd exited past a cross of marigolds and white candles. Curator of education and public programs Jackie Welsh said the cross is highly significant.

Other traditions, such as marigolds, or cenepa flowers, are thought to repre­ sent the sun and because of their strong scent, these are also dropped in a path from the ceremony to the doorway to help lead the way home," Welsh said.

"The candles are also there so that the spirit of the person being remembered can find its way home."

On Sunday afternoon there was a procession and a mass at St. Edward's Hall Chapel honor­ ing this special holiday.

There was also a woodcarver who came to South Bend with some of his wooden skeletal carvings, eight inches tall, Welsh recalled.

This celebration, despite coinciding with the election, was a success, according to organizers.

Campus ministry also plats to hold a popular Christmas cele­ bration, called Las Posadas, on Friday, Dec. 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to commemorate the jour­ ney to Bethlehem.

Contact Sarah Barrett at sharrett2@nd.edu

Thursday, November 4, 2004

THE INAUGURAL CONFERENCE FOR THE MCMEEL FAMILY CHAIR IN SHAKESPEARE STUDIES NOVEMBER 5 AND 6, 2004 • MCKENNA HALL • UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Friday November 5

9:30 a.m. Welcome Mark Roche, A.O. Shaugnessy Dean, College of Arts and Letters, University of Notre Dame

Session 1: Introduction Peter Holland, University of Notre Dame On the Stag

Session 2: Shakespeare's Performances of Memory Chair: Graham Hamill Bruce Smith, University of Southern California Speaking What We Feel about King Lear

John Joughin (University of Central Lancashire) Shakespeare's Memorial Aesthetics: Richard II and the Performance of Grief

1 p.m. Morning Session Ends

2:15 p.m. Session 2: Shakespeare's Performances of Memory (continued) Anthony B. Dawson, University of British Columbia Praxis Is Dead: Memorial Repetition in Shakespeare and Marlowe

Session 3: Editing Shakespeare and the Performance of Memory Chair: Paul Rattram Michael Cordner, University of York "Wrought with Things Forgotten": Memory and Performance in Editing Modeth Margaret Jane Kidnie, University of Western Ontario Shakespeare's Work(s) in Progress

5:30 p.m. End of Sessions

Saturday November 6

3:30 p.m. Session 4: Performance Memory: Costumes and Bodies Chair: Donald Crafton Barbara Hodgson, University of Michigan Shopping in the Archives: Material Memories Carol Chillingworth (University of Warwick) "Her First Remembrance from the Moor": Actors and the Materials of Memory

Session 5: Reconstructing Shakespearean Performance Chair: Jesse Lander Russell Jackson, University of Birmingham "As I remember, Adam": Paul Czinner's As You Like It, Max Reinhardt's Dream, and German emigré Shakespeare in the 1930s

12:45 p.m. Morning Session Ends

2 p.m. Session 5: Reconstructing Shakespearean Performance (continued) Michael Dobson, Roehampton University Shakespeare and the Crisis of Memory

Session 6: Performance Memory: Technologies and the Museum Chair: Peter Holland W.B. Worthen, University of California Berkeley Fond Records: Posthuman Shakespeare and the Drama of Memory

Robert Shaugnessy, University of Kent The Shakespeare Revolution Will Not Be Televised

Dennis Kennedy, Trinity College, Dublin Tourism, Performance, and the Idea of the Museum

6 p.m. Conference Ends

There is no fee for the conference.

For further details and conference registration forms, contact cce@nd.edu

Phone: (574) 631-6691 Fax: (574) 631-8083

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Phone: (574) 631-6691 Fax: (574) 631-8083

Online registration and further details are also available through links at the conference Web site: www.notredame-shakespeareconference.org

Supported by the Office of the Provost, the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, and the Dean and Jim Smith Endowment for Excellence in Shakespeare and Performance.
**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Bin Laden releases new videotape**

CAIRO, Egypt — Terror mastermind Osama bin Laden claimed in new video footage broadcast Wednesday that President Bush ignored warnings against invading Iraq because he was dazzled by the country's "black gold" and ended up leading the United States into a quagmire.

The 117 minutes of portions which were broadcast Friday, was posted on a Web site used by Islamic groups Wednesday. The tape show the author of the Sept. 11 attacks accusing Bush of acting out of what he calls "political interests — and allusion to his oil business past.

Bush ignored the warnings because "the darkness of the black gold blotted his vision and insight, and he gave priority to private interests over the public interest of America," bin Laden says in the portions of the tape that the Arab network Al-Jazeera did not broadcast Friday.

**Muslim violence closes schools**

BANGKOK, Thailand — Violence in Thailand's Muslim-dominated south forced hundreds of schools to close Wednesday, while two lawmakers scuffled in parliament over the government's handling of a riot in the region last week that left 50 people dead.

Warnings that Muslim insurgents may try to disrupt important teachers and students prompted most schools in the country's three southernmost provinces of Narathiwat, Yala and Pattani to shut until at least Monday, education officials said.

The closed schools were in the countryside where they cannot easily be protected. Schools in urban areas mostly remained open.

**National News**

**Kerry decides to concede election**

BOSTON — Notwithstanding his athleticism and fighting spirit, Sen. John Kerry waged an occasionally awkward, run-walk-run campaign, a marathon bedeviled by his slow start and a lumbering response to attacks by the Swift Boat veterans.

"I'm sorry that we got here a little bit late and a little bit slower," Kerry told a crowd of family, friends and staff Wednesday at Faneuil Hall as he formally ended the race.

The Massachusetts senator began the campaign with a great appeal for Democrats determined to oust President Bush — a decorated Vietnam War veteran, the senator is likely in every race.

"The world stands before great opportunities at the beginning of your second term: international terrorism, the danger of weapons of mass destruction, regional crises — but also poverty, climate change and diseases that threaten our security and stability," Schroeder wrote. "These challenges can only be mastered together."

Another critic of the Iraq war, Spanish Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero said his government wants "a relationship of efficient, constructive cooperation" with the U.S. government and with President Bush, respecting the ideas of each side.

Zapatero, who angered Washington by withdraw-
The election continued from page 1

They looked within their own party, and found plenty of Democrats to blame — Kerry, his running mate John Edwards, their layers of consultants and legions of former Bill Clinton aides. The jockeying began in earnest for the 2008 race, with Edwards signaling his ambitions by pressuring Kerry to wage a legal fight for Ohio. Democrats love to fight the GOP, particularly those Democrats who vote in primaries and caucuses.

"You can be disappointed, but you cannot walk away," Edwards told supporters at Kerry's concession. "This fight has just begun.


Still, it was a grim day for Democrats.

Party strategists had longed hoped to supplant their political losses in the Midwest and South with growth in the Hispanic-rich Western states, but those plans were put in doubt Tuesday night. Exit polls suggested that Bush had increased his minority share of the Hispanic vote since 2000.

One-third of Hispanics said they were born-again Christians and nearly 20 percent listed moral values as their top issue, suggesting they have more in common with Republicans than Democrats.

The election also vindicated Bush's unorthodox strategy of governing from the right and then targeting his voters with a volunteer-driven organization run through his campaign headquarters. Kerry played to the center and relied on a loosely knit conglomerate of liberal groups who paid get-out-the-vote workers.

Americans Coming Together, the Media Fund and other liberal special interest groups spent more than $200 million to defeat Bush. Kerry spent tens of millions more, and what did he get? Just one state won by Bush in 2000, New Hampshire, switched to the Democratic column this year.

Young voters didn't increase their turnout as Democrats had hoped. Neither did blacks or union members, two keys to the party's base.

Bush, meanwhile, saw a surge in rural and evangelical voters, according to strategists on both sides. The rural vote, once reliably Democratic, swung in size and supported Bush over Kerry.

In Ohio, exit polls suggested the rural vote increased from 15 percent of the electorate in 2000 to 25 percent on Tuesday. Rural voters backed Bush over Kerry 60 percent to 40.

In Ohio and Florida, the two most important states Election Night, Democrats said they met their turnout targets, only to see Bush's forces trounce them. They said state ballot measures to ban gay marriage may have driven GOP voters to the polls.

The most stunning defeat was in Ohio, which may no longer be considered a swing state. With 232,000 jobs lost under Bush and state voters uneasy about Iraq, it was as ripe as it will ever be for Democrats, strategists said.

Ohio's 20 electoral votes gave Bush 279 in the popular vote count, nine more than the 270 needed for victory. Kerry had 252 electoral votes, with Iowa's seven unsettled.

Bush beat Kerry by more than 3 million votes.

Subway train rolls backward, injures 20

WASHINGTON — An empty subway train backed into an occupied one Wednesday, injuring 20 people, transit officials said.

The occupied train had pulled into one of the city's busiest stations moments before the empty train backed into it. Most of the 75-foot-long rear car of the empty train came off the tracks and about one-third of its aluminum shell was pulled apart.

Witnesses said the operator of the occupied train began screaming for people to get off a few seconds before impact. The next thing we knew there was a big crash, and a lot of dirt and dust flying everywhere, and panic, and everybody just ran out of the Metro station," said Mike Gucciarri, a teacher traveling on the train with more than 40 kids from a District of Columbia charter school.

Thirteen students were among the injured.

One of the injuries was life-threatening, said Alan Utter, a fire department spokesman. He said it was "unsurvivable," given the force of the crash, that more people weren't more seriously hurt. The worst injury appeared to be a broken leg, he said.

The crash happened after a loaded six-car train pulled into the Woodley Park-Zoological Park station around 12:49 a.m., spokesman Steven Tukenskib said.

Each train has an automatic control system to keep trains a safe distance from each other. Deputy General Manager for Operations James Gallagher said officials were looking into whether the system failed.

"The train rolled backward. Trains don't roll backward," Gallagher said. "There's something unusual about this event."

Arby's employee kills 2

MILWAUKEE — A fired Arby's employee was charged Wednesday with killing two co-workers while robbing the restaurant, and another worker was charged with providing help in return for part of the $2,500 take.

James Walker, 23, was charged with being a party to a first-degree intentional homicide and armed robbery. The same charges were filed Tuesday against Michael Bannek, 20.

Criminal complaints allege Walker offered money to Bannek for helping him sneak inside the restaurant the night of Oct. 24.

The men were arrested two days after the shootings of Nicole Jolyen, 24, an assistant manager, and co-worker Alan Lowrie, 17. Both were shot multiple times and were found inside the restaurant cooler.

Walker's attorney Jonathan Smith said the state is accusing his client of the fatal shooting.

“The Spirit of Democracy”

Jeffrey Stout

Professor of Religion at Princeton University

and author of the award-winning book,

Democracy and Tradition

Thursday, November 4, 2004

4:00 p.m.

Law School Courtroom

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School, Honkels Interdisciplinary Visiting Speaker Program, Department of Theology, and Department of Political Science
Four executives convicted of fraud

Merrill Lynch employees charged with conspiracy in first trial of Enron

Associated Press

HOUSTON — A jury convicted four one-time Merrill Lynch executives and a former middlelevel Enron Corp. finance executive of conspiring to violate and fraud Wednesday in the first criminal trial of Enron and Wall Street executives for their role in the energy company's 2001 collapse.

The deal at the center of the charges involved a bogus sale of interest in power plants mounted on barges to the brokerage at the end of 1999 so the company could appear to have met earnings targets.

The barge case marked the first time Wall Street bankers were charged with active participation in a criminal Enron scheme. While Enron's former auditor, Arthur Andersen LLP, was convicted more than two years ago of obstruction of justice for destroying Enron documents before the collapse, the barge case was the first to involve former Enron employees as defendants.

Among those convicted of conspiracy and fraud were two-time counts of wire fraud was Merrill's former head of investment banking, Daniel Bayly. The others were James A. Brown, former head of Merrill's asset lease and finance group; William Fuls, a vice president who reportedly to Brown; Robert Furst, a former manager of Merrill's relationship with Enron; and Daniel Bayly, a former Enron finance executive.

A sixth defendant, a former in-house Enron accountant, was acquitted. Sheila Kahanek testified she consistently asked in a verbal promise that the government contended made the deal a loan — that Enron would resell or buy back Merrill's interest within six months.

The verdict came after 21 hours of deliberations that began at the close of six weeks of testimony. The jury was instructed to return Thursday to begin the sentencing phase of the trial, which is complicated by a challenge to federal sentencing guidelines that is before the Supreme Court.

The defendants are not set to be sentenced until early next year. All remain free on bond.

Bayly, Furst and Fuls face a few months to 15 years in prison.

Brown, who also was convicted of perjury and obstructing a special grand jury in Houston for testifying that he didn't know of a verbal buyback promise, faces up to 30 years in prison. Boyle, who also was convicted of lying to investigators for a Senate subcommittee for saying the same thing, faces up to 20 years.

All five men declined to comment. Most of their lawyers also declined to comment, though some said they would appeal the verdicts.

The barge deal isn't among the numerous alleged financial machinations that pushed one-time Wall Street darling Enron into bankruptcy in December 2001, as a web of accounting maneuvers to prop up its books unraveled. But the government contends the barge deal was an example of many illegal accounting schemes Enron used to pump up its appearance of financial success.

By JEANNINE PRIVAT

Students compete in economics event

Students compete in economics event

"We did a lot of reading and keeping up to date with current economic developments," Leary said.

"It was a lot of work, but a lot of fun, as well," she said. "All the time and effort was definitely worth it." This is the first year that the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago offered the competition and hopes to do so again in coming years.

Contact Jeannine Privat at jprivat@nd.edu

Shelia Kahanek, left, a former in-house Enron accountant, leaves the federal courthouse after being acquitted on Wednesday in Houston.

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"It was a lot of work, but a lot of fun, as well," she said. "All the time and effort was definitely worth it." This is the first year that the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago offered the competition and hopes to do so again in coming years.

Contact Jeannine Privat at jprivat@nd.edu

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Four more years — for both political parties

Announcement of 2004 election results signals beginning of the 2008 Presidential campaigns

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The day that dropped the curtain on the 2004 presidential race raised one for the 2008 contest as well, with Sen. John Frist, the Senate's top Republican, signaling that he's not planning to run for the White House in 2008.

"You can be disappointed, but you cannot walk away. This fight has just begun," Edwards told Democratic loyalists in Boston in a concession speech that also could qualify as the leadoff stump speech of the next presidential campaign.

The Democratic decks are cleared with John Kerry's defeat, and Edwards and Clinton start off as early favorites within their party for 2008. Not that they — or Kerry — are talking about any plans so soon.

Since Bush cannot run again, the race is wide open on the Republican side as well, even more so than it would normally be. Usually the outgoing incumbent's vice president is the automatic favorite for the nomination. For instance, former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, New York Gov. George Pataki and Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney — with no early favorite.

Frist wasted no time in putting himself into the ring, beginning a "victory tour" of the South on Wednesday that included stops in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina with victorious GOP Senate candidates.

"Last night was a monumental victory" for the GOP-led Senate, Frist said. Wins included a five-state sweep of the South and the defeat of Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle in South Dakota.

Frist's expanded GOP majority gives him a high-profile platform at least for the next two years. Frist said he will stick with a pledge to resign from the chamber when his second term is up in 2006.

Kerry, who would have been sidelined in 2008 with a Kerry-byrds victory, is now front and center among would-be Democratic contenders. And her supporters were happy getting her name in circulation.

The former first lady has plenty of name recognition and a wide following. But some analysts suggest she could meet the same fate as Kerry as a liberal senator from a Northeastern state, despite the years she spent in Arkansas.

"She's already known. The public is already polarized around her," said political analyst Stuart Rothenberg.
NEW YORK — NBC's Tom Brokaw was watching by 15.2 million viewers during prime-time Tuesday, according to Nielsen Media Research. Brokaw and analyst Tim Russert worked through the night on election coverage. ABC's coverage was seen by 13.2 million viewers, CBS' coverage by 9.5 million and Fox's by 4.7 million, Nielsen said.

8.3 million people watched Fox News Channel, 6.2 million saw CNN and 2.8 million viewers tuned in to MSNBC.

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Bloggers blamed for inaccuracies

News organizations say online sources spread incorrect poll data


The Observer • NEWS page 9

But the people who read these numbers — among them, thousands of ordinary Americans with an intense interest in the election — put too much faith in them and leaped to conclusions, said Bill Schneider, CNN's polling expert.

"I think people believed them, and it's particularly the case with Internet bloggers," said Kathy Frankovic, CBS News' polling director. "That's unfortunate because it sets up expectations that may or may not be met. I think it's a good exercise because it reminded people that early exit polls can be unreliable.

Bloggers picked out different numbers to use for their purposes, said Joseph Lenski, who ran the poll with partner Warren Mitofsky for the National Election Pool. The Command Post delivered the news under the headline "Grain of Salt." Drudge removed the numbers almost as quickly as they were posted. And Slate warned: 'These early exit poll numbers do not divine the name of the winner.'

"I didn't have any real compunction about putting it up there," said Alan Nelson, co-manager of The Command Post. "I didn't struggle with the decision, because I knew it was going to become a global news item within about 30 seconds.

"Our approach is: We post, you decide," Nelson said.

"Doing an early poll is like reporting the results of the game at halftime." Joseph Lenski National Election Pool

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War and sacrifice

Marathon was a city long before it was a sporting event. It was at Marathon in 490 B.C.E. that 10,000 Athenians, aided by 1,000 Plataeans, faced the forces of the Persian emperor Darius. Despite being severely outnumbered, the Greeks won a decisive victory Englishman Abridged remarkably few casualties.

Legend has it that after the battle the messenger Philipides ran the 25 miles from Marathon to Athens bearing the news. Upon arrival he exclaimed "Rejoice, we conquer," before collapsing dead from exhaustion. Since the first modern Olympic Games in 1896, athletes have run a similar distance to commemorate Philipides' achievement, which has always seemed to me to rather miss the point of the story.

Along with the battle of Salamis, the victory at Marathon saved Greece, the cradle of Western Civilization, from Persian conquest. Those who fought in the battle took great pride in their achievement. Anaxilus was the greatest of tragedians and yet his epitaph, which he wrote himself, does not mention his plays but instead identifies him as a veteran of Marathon.

To understand the Greek view of war, one must begin at the beginning, with Homer. Thomas Paine called Homer a warmonger, but actually he was something more complex. He celebrated heroism and martial prowess, but he was also acutely aware of the extent of the suffering that wars produced.

Salvador Dali once offered the distinctly sub-Wildean aphorism, "Wars have never hurt anybody except the people who die." Homer knew better.

The Illiad is suffused not only with death but with bereavement. Homer has Idomenedes say, "ill-fated are those whose sons oppose my strength." A leader must either win or lose, as has been the case since the Vietnam era, the most privileged demographic in the United States, the graduates of the country's elite colleges, are the most likely to oppose the projection of American military power abroad.

Members of that elite may be reluctant to entrust knowing that there is a high chance that they will be asked to risk their lives in military actions which a substantial amount of their peers will regard as unjust.

I cannot see any good solution to this problem. For that matter I cannot see any reason to believe that for every problem there exist a good solution.

Next Thursday is Remembrance Day in England, Veterans Day in the United States. Nov. 11 is the anniversary of the Armistice that ended the First World War, which was often called "the war to end all wars" — a phrase Homer would have dismissed as naive, and rightly so.

At the center of the village in which I grew up there is a memorial to the soldiers who lost their lives in the two world wars. As a member of the local Scout troop, each year I was required to attend the memorial service, which mostly involved standing outside in the rain. The solemnity of the occasion was not entirely lost on me, but I would be lying if I said that I was filled with pious sentiments towards those who fought and fell defending their country. But now I am grateful that I was made to attend those services. "After a meal," said P脑袋, "et la foi venue..." To go to mass and faith will come.

There is much to be said for going through the motions. The gratitude I now feel for those who gave what I once called the "last full measure of devotion" is, I suspect, made possible by those November days in which we stood in silence outside in the rain.

Peter Wicks is a graduate student in the Philosophy Department. He can be contacted at peterw@nd.edu.

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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to the Editor in Chief, Matt Luxer.

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THE OBSERVER POLL
What did you think of the networks' Election Night coverage as compared to 2000?

Vote by today at 5 p.m. at www.ndsmcoobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Mothers all want their sons to grow up to be president, but they don't want them to become politicians in the process."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy
former president

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"Mothers all want their sons to grow up to be president, but they don't want them to become politicians in the process."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy
former president
Revolt of the orange slice eaters

When I was in 7th grade, I did what every red-blooded, Communist hating Indiana pre-teen does once in his life: I joined the junior high school basketball team. Now, I may have stood all of five feet flat and weighed 50 pounds dripping wet, but at least I had a pair of Reebok Pumps, so I had no doubt that I could be reasonably assured of a Larry Bird-esque ascension to Hoosier Hardwood glory.

These humble hoop dreams were quickly deflated when the reality of my athletic ability hit me in the face. I mean that quite literally in my first game against the hated St. Anthony Panthers. I was struck in the head by the rim of a pass so vio­lent that it still may make out the word YOU WILL NEVER SLEEP on the forehead. We had spent weeks practicing and mastering the full-court press, basketball-to-the-cranium pass. This illustrious beginning kicked off an athletic career of bench-warming, day-dreaming, orange slice-eating and at least two broken bones. Oh, how I loved those half-time orange slices.

As I enter the autumn of my sporting endeavors, however, I find myself in the bizarre position of high sovereign lord ruling over some of the National Football League's finest athletes. Each and every one of them has walked all the way to the Rock deciding if he starts over the equally mind-blowing Isaac Bruce. In short, I have become a Fantasy Football franchise owner.

My friend Joe, a recent Notre Dame alum, invited me into the league as a way to keep in touch with mutual friends who have since graduated. We picked our athletes and gave our teams ridiculous names and decided exactly what color we wanted the lighting bolt on our helmets to be. We left joval instant messages and exchanged e-mails, wishing each other well on the (make-believe) field of (pretend) competition.

This good-natured spirit of sportsworship just fine until the first week of the season when we discovered the intoxicating blood-loss that accompanied destroying your good friend with a fictitious team of professional head-hunters. As my season progressed, however, I found myself as a coach in a league with room to spare, was originally built by some of the National Football League's All-Pro aristocracy. We are the common bench-warming, orange slice-eating, donut holes on a dare. Sticky-handed Steelers' receiver and all-around super freak Sabino Pernicera has a dude who can't be troubled walking all the way to the Rock deciding if he starts or over the equally mind-blowing Isaac Bruce.

Ultimately, what I've learned as a pretend footballer is that the appeal of a Fantasy League is self-evident. It is, pure and simple, fantasy. Our generation grew up in the age of ESPN, maturing in a sport-centric universe that extolled the virtue of being "Like Mike." We are the young people of one sports-nation of the Adidas logo, for the Adidas logo was where you didn't get on the school bus until you saw the Top Ten plays of the night on the 7 p.m. Sportscenter. In Sports-Nation the Fantasy League becomes the great tool of athletic democracy. We, the average-athlete masses, rise to equal footing with the NFL's All-Pro aristocracy. We are the common bench-warming, orange slice-eaters, but in a Fantasy League we get to be the hero on our childhood bedroom wall.

But still I feel this isn't enough. In a truly democratic Sports-Nation, we should shoot the 3 or pass the ball? Isn't such a democratic coaching theory according to his never-lettered-in-high-school needs. But still I feel this isn't enough. In a truly democratic Sports-Nation, we should shoot the 3 or pass the ball? Isn't such a democratic coaching theory according to his never-lettered-in-high-school needs.

The answers are "yes" and "shoo!"

Bob Masters is a senior English major. He can be contacted at amasterv@indiana.edu.

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U-Wire

Post-election syndrome

You did everything you could. You gave up your social life. You walked a hole in your favorite pair of shoes and knocked on doors until you had rass knuckles. Then the polls closed. You went to an Election Day party, but neither your candidate nor your opponent won. You cast your vote, but nobody else did. You were not elected. You were not even close. You were not assured of a future. You were not even assured of a future.

Politicians promise to bring change to our lives, but signs clearly show around us that they did exactly that during this election cycle. Hundreds of thousands of people registered to vote for this election. Dozens lined up in lines for hours waiting for their ballots to arrive. As the line drew near, Jesse Jackson said this week on 95.7 WHTJ the morning gospel show, young black men in America have gone from planning funerals to planning futures. His comments referred to celebrities such as hip-hop mogul Sean "P. Diddy" Combs and Def Jam Records founder Russell Simmons encouraging voter participation.

Former President Bill Clinton said during a 98.9 WJCT interview Tuesday morning the election will live with us for this year's election for the next 20 years. But beyond the policies that our newly and re-elected officials will create, we are a nation that has been awakened.

The elections four years ago came at the edge of our political consciousness resurrection. Those four elections hadn't had us yet. And most Americans couldn't spell Condoleezza Rice, let alone even know that she's the U.S. national security advisor. Since Sept. 11, our nation has paid more attention to those who run our country. We know Bush's names, and Tuesday we showed up at the polls in droves to give up our right to cast our elected official. Politics and religion remain two subjects we learn to avoid at any social gathering. We have voted at a rate of 75 percent. To other countries, we may seem like a nation divided. I say we are a nation ignit­ted.

We have survived pregnant and hanging chads and butterfly ballots. The person in which I office doesn't change the fact that you have voted for a nation.

Thank you to all those who worked tirelessly this year to advocate for change. Thank you to all those who voted. And a special thank you to those who woke up Tuesday morning and pledged to finish the work we started in November. It is time to bring change to our lives.

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Bush should open reserves for winter

After the 1973-74 oil embargo, a Strategic Petroleum Reserve was estab­lished to protect against future crises. The reserve was placed on the Gulf of Mexico and consisted of a number of gigantic salt caverns. The caverns, which could be dumped into the earth filled with water behind drilling a hole 2,000 feet into the earth filled with water to dissolve the salt, could be pumped into water to dissolve the salt, could be pumped into room with room to spare, was originally built by some of the National Football League's All-Pro aristocracy. We are the common bench-warming, orange slice-eaters, but in a Fantasy League we get to be the hero on our childhood bedroom wall.

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OPEC asked the United States on Oct. 27 to dip further into its reserves. OPEC, President Bush's favorite Vaughttamer was quoted as saying, "We have asked the United States to use their oil reserves to help keep the country on the road." Well, all I can say is that we'll need some kind of spray to get rid of the attorney stench once this is over and be my next task is to opening the reserves for winter.

With gas well above $2 and winter coming, requiring still more oil for heating, one must ask why the Bush administration has only loaned out oil from the reserves in small quantities. President Bush would have never done this once Mexico and Nigeria get their production on track, and we're not in the early stages of peak oil, it should convey that the United States government bought a Strategic Petroleum Reserve into with room to spare, was originally built by some of the National Football League's All-Pro aristocracy. We are the common bench-warming, orange slice-eaters, but in a Fantasy League we get to be the hero on our childhood bedroom wall.

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The Beautiful Struggle

Kweli's latest not up to par

By KENYATTA STORIN
Assistant Scene Editor

On his last album, Jay-Z rapped, "If skills sold, truth be told, I'd probably be lyrically, Talib Kweli." Anyone who is worthy of such a compliment it would surely be Talib Kweli. Since 1998, when he and Mos Def drew critical attention with their classic album, "Black Star," Kweli has consistently wowed critics with a flow that is both skillful and intellectual. Contrary to most of the rap you hear on the radio, which is often about as thought provoking as a Schwarzenegger flick, Kweli raps about social issues, with an emphasis on the harsh realities of life. But despite his critical acclaim and skillful flow, he has always fluctuated just under mainstream popularity.

In "The Beautiful Struggle," Kweli clearly tries to ride on Jay-Z's wake out and bridge the gap from underground to mainstream, as it is by far his most commercial album to date. Kweli arm's himself with a slew of hit-making songwriters, bringing in popular producers. The Neptunes, Kanye West and Just Blaze, as well as radio-friendly singers Mary J. Blige, Anthony Hamilton and Faith Evans. He even brings back old partner, DJ Hi-Tek, who helped jumpstart Kweli's career. On paper, "The Beautiful Struggle" has the makings of a pop-juggernaut like Kanye West's "College Dropout." However, as it turns out, while Kweli's rhymes are strong for the most part, his supporting cast lets him down and the result is an awkward album that is not catchy enough for followers of mainstream hip-hop, and may alienate some of his long-time underground fans.

Kweli is often called a political rapper, and he clearly takes offense to this, for on his title track of the album, Kweli raps, "They call me the political rapper / Even after I tell 'em I don't have policies / Politics." Even though he is political in the sense that he addresses important political issues in his rhymes, there is certainly some truth to his words because he does not tell listeners to condemn a particular political party or take political action. Instead his rhymes are about the trials and tribulations of truth, which he calls a "beautiful struggle" in reference to the album's title.

Under this general theme, Kweli reflects on a number of different topics and the results are generally quite satisfying, and often rather provocative. On "We Got the Beat!" he urges people to be wary of ignorance: "It don't matter if you're Muslim, Hebrew, or you a Christian / Information is the newest religion / And on "Around My World," he criticizes Americans who suddenly became patriotic after 9/11: "The way be saluting flags / Wrapping them around our heads / When [people] ain't become American till 9/11." Kweli's only real lyrical misstep is "We Know," a love song with mundane lines like, "Hey baby / Look like you need a break tonight / Let me make it right, baby, won't you stay the night?"

Despite Kweli's generally strong lyricism, none of the songs really draw you in as much as they should primarily because of a lack of strong beats and occasionally weak choruses. The production showcases a wide range of different styles, but after a few lines, it loses much of its charm. Even The Neptunes' "Beautiful Glass," Kanye West's "I Try" and DJ Hi-Tek's three tracks, do not match the quality of their past work. This is not to say that the beats are bad, but rather that they simply do not quite reach the high bar set by previous Kweli efforts.

While most of the choruses work, a handful of them are weak and forced. In particular, the album's lead single, "I Try," suffers from this, where Mary J. Blige repeats the words "I try" over and over, which sounds a bit too much like Kweli's last single, "Get Fly." Kweli is an impressive MC, but he might be better off going back to his roots in future albums. "The Beautiful Struggle" has its moments, especially lyrically, but overall it lacks the unique sound and feel of his previous albums. Although the song-productions is not entirely Kweli's fault, his decision to use pop producers in the first place is questionable. Simply put, Kweli tries too hard to join the ranks of mainstream rappers, and it clearly shows.

Contact Kenyatta Storin at kstorin@nd.edu

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The Explosion shreds through 'Black Tape'

By RYAN ROGERS
Scene Music Critic

Just when you have fallen off your skate-board and you cannot seem to find any glass to smash, The Explosion comes out with "Black Tape."

Hailing from Boston, The Explosion touts a blue-collar-harder-than-thou attitude. "Black Tape" features straightforward punk rock with many similarities to The Explosion's previous releases. "Street Punk" or 70's style punk rock is the easiest terms to use when classifying this album. Simple guitar riffs and repeating choral vocals will remind you of Watch out. The Explosion's produced version of old school punk bands, Power chord after power chord. The Explosion keeps the short, fast, loud culture moving.

The lyrical content of "Black Tape" stays true to punk rockers everywhere. There is not one song about girls or love, yet the album is extremely romantic. The album romanticizes being dedicated to your beliefs and loyalty to your friends the only way distorted guitars and scratchy vocals can. With lines like "We both know that people come and go / But it's alright cuz good friends never die" and "Facing truth is in our blood," "Black Tape" is perfect background music when you are skipping high fives with buddies.

The band's front man, Million Dollar Matt Flick, has a grumpy voice. He raps and chants with punchy energy, but he is often grouted and mumbled. His voice finds a melody that works remarkably well. His voice perfectly compliments "Black Tape's" punk rock content. Flick sings about being battle-hardened and the modern revolution in an optimistic way. Listening to him sing frees authentic, like he's been there or at least his vocal chords have.

However, this marco style is both "Black Tape's" strength and weakness. On the one hand, it is a whole lot of fun, and perfect for singing along or playing air guitar. But on the other hand, it offers very little in terms of originality. This is not to nothing that sets this album apart from other pop punk punk outfits.

The first spin of this album is a rush. It opens with "Deliver Us" which begins with some funky feedback that leads into ringing guitar chords until a pick slide curse in the mouth pit. The very first lyrics of the album lets the listener know what they are in for: "Give us this day our daily bread."

From here "Black Tape" has several hard and true punk tracks like "Filthy lissies." "Get Blank,". But on the other hand, this album gets a little boring. Repeat listening is the downfall of this album.

For artistic, intelligent, soft music ignore The Explosion, but if you want furious, gnarly punk rock, pick up "Black Tape."

Contact Ryan Rogers at rogers20@nd.edu

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Black Tape
The Explosion
Virgin

"Black Tape" is a fan, high-energy album, but it offers very little in terms of originality.

The Explosion also has some more laid-back style rock songs. "Heavyswag" gendy rocks at a slower pace but still maintains a thrilling nature.

"Black Tape's" first listeners is high-energy pop punk diverse enough for the listener to want to put the thirty-seven minute disc right back into the player. But after a few listen the album does not really endure. Some of the tracks are very catchy and memorable, keeping the listener coming back for more, but on the whole the album gets a little boring. Repeat listening is the downfall of this album.

For artistic, intelligent, soft music ignore The Explosion, but if you want furious, gnarly punk rock, pick up "Black Tape."

Contact Ryan Rogers at rogers20@nd.edu

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THE WEEK: 1) The Libertines - The Libertines 2) Luna - Rendezvous
Action Action has impressive debut

By MARTY SCHROEDER Scene Music Critic

Action Action's debut album on Victory Records includes some of the best emo songwriting to come out in a long time.

It takes the synth of emo godfathers, The Get Up Kids, a step further, and also just plain rocks out. "Don't Cut your Fabric to This Year's Fashion" is an amazing blend of the "I just broke up with my girlfriend and it reeeaally hurt" notionally combined with a maturity that is rarely seen in emo releases. This album also makes some

Don't cut your Fabrics to This Year's Fashion

Action Action

Victory

Action Action's debut album on Victory Records includes some of the best emo songwriting to come out in a long time. It takes the synths of emo godfathers, The Get Up Kids, a step further, and also just plain rocks out. "Don't Cut your Fabric to This Year's Fashion" is an amazing blend of the "I just broke up with my girlfriend and it reeeaally hurt" notionally combined with a maturity that is rarely seen in emo releases. This album also makes some departures from the traditional emo fuzzy guitars with a dash of heartbreak recipe. Synths, loops, and sequencers play along side the guitars and drums.

The opening track, "This Year's Fashion," meanders through a weave of synth pop and crunchy guitars. This song displays some of the emotional tendencies of the band when frontman Mark Thomas Kluepfel croons: "Sweeten my tea you lied, you lied, you lied /you've got your hands around my throat /you've got your eyes inside my back." However, these typical lyrics are countered by the opening lines, "Head trip on the scene again, pumping in the veins of the rabbid mouths to feed / head back, obsolete / trapped with the secrets that I cannot keep". These lyrics will not be heard from the slew of punk "boy-bands" out there. Action Action is emotional but they write with a maturity that puts them a cut above the rest.

"Photograph" is the first real upbeat song on the album and mixes a sugar-coated Andrew WK melody, which is actually quite disarming. Dan Lee's drums drive this song forward and Adam Manning's guitar adds the emotional punch to Kluepfel's lyrics: "And I never should have kissed those lips before / I never should've let you out my door."

"Instructions on Building a Model Airplane" is the hardest song on the album, giving more attention to tradiotional rock and less on the synths, even though they still play a part. This song is the sonic pinnacle of the album as it tears through its 2:28 track time, making it the shortest track on the album. However, after putting the pedal to the floor with that track, Action Action slows it down on the next song, "A Simple Question." A wandering synth loop guides the first half of this song as Kluepfel laments on a relationship turned sour. About halfway through this song, however, the pace picks up and Kluepfel's keyboards and Manning's guitar walk hand-in-hand with a sound that ends the song on a happy note even though its lyrics are of a more downbeat nature.

Perhaps the most visceral song on this album is the closing track, "The Short Weekend Begins with a Longing." Keyboards open this track, as Clarke Foley's thumping bass kicks in. The title gives away the theme of this song: contradiction. The chorus is a pleading "And when I get to dig too deep / when I get too high (I'll never ask you / I'll ask you) and when I talk too much / don't talk enough (I'll never ask you / I'll ask you)." These lyrics run from the microphone like a teenager running into his room after his first heartbreak. The emotion is palpable and when Kluepfel yells: "And when I fall apart over the weekend / and the pills begin to stop working / the seriousness of this song is made apparent. Action Action will make you laugh, and they will make you cry. They take emo and indie rock and meld the two with keyboards and melody songwriting. This mixture of rock and synths is the next step in the world of popular rock music and Action Action have proven that they will be one of the harbingers of this trend with "Don't Cut your Fabric to This Year's Fashion."
NCAA BASKETBALL

Missouri basketball penalized for violations

Tigers on probation, avoid postseason ban

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Missouri’s basketball team was placed on three years’ probation Wednesday for NCAA recruiting violations but avoided a ban on postseason play.

The infractions committee took away one scholarship next year and two in 2008-09 and limited all basketball coaches to recruiting on campus until November.

“We felt the off-campus ban would be a significant statement on the violations and removes the criticism of punishing this year only,” committee chairman Thomas Yeager said in a conference call.

The penalty prevents coaches from visiting high schools, making official recruiting visits off campus and even giving speeches at high-school award banquets. Yeager said the ban had not been imposed since 1990 when Illinois’ basketball team was punished.

Missouri chancellor Brady Deaton said the school would not appeal.

Coach Quin Snyder said he hoped the Tigers would be competitive in recruiting because of the school’s new $75 million arena.

“I still think we’re going to be able to be successful in recruiting,” he said. “We just need to get people to come to Columbia and see it.”

The committee found the Tigers violated NCAA recruiting rules from 1999-00 and rejected the school’s explanation that most recruiting violations were inadvertent.

The men’s basketball staff had the benefit of extensive rules education and compliance procedures,” the committee said. Nevertheless, the men’s basketball staff took risks and pushed the limits with respect to recruiting legislation, particularly while recruiting top prospects.

The case came to light when former point guard Ricky Clonens accused ex-assistant coach Tony Harvey of paying him $250. Harvey later resigned.

The committee did not mention Clonens or Harvey by name in its report but acknowledged the head coach violated NCAA rules by buying meals, providing transportation and illegally contacting recruits and their families.

In addition of being paid $250 on one occasion, we handled that about a great deal,” committee chairman Thomas Yeager said in a conference call. “But we felt the information didn’t rise to the level we could make a finding on.”

University officials already said they were putting the program on probation for two years, but the NCAA decided to extend the punishment through 2007. Coaches also will be prohibited from off-campus recruiting through November 2006.

“We felt the off-campus ban would be a significant statement on the violations and removes the criticism of punishing current-student-athletes,” Yeager said.

In addition, the Tigers must reduce the number of official paid visits from 12 to nine this year and next year although Missouri could delay that penalty by one year.

Additional punishments include a public reprimand and censure. The committee also accepted the school’s self-imposed sanctions that include not renegotiating coach Quin Snyder’s contract until July 2006.

NHL

Owens can’t understand animosity from fellow players

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens can’t understand why all the hate.

He’s one of the NFL’s best receivers, has won several Super Bowls, been named the NFL’s best wide receiver and was paid $14 million arena.

But the list is endless. Owens doesn’t understand why there is so much hate.

Owens’ brash-talking, showboating image hasn’t made him a popular guy around the league. But he’s been able to make a few friends along the way.

An MVP contender in his first season with the Philadelphia Eagles, he can’t understand why he’s become such a villain.

He said Wednesday he received around 400 hate e-mails through his Web site from players asking how he could embarrass Ray Lewis by initiating fights.

You have a guy like Ray Lewis, who I thought he was pretty much my friend. This is a guy, double murder case, and he could have been in jail, but it seems like the league embraces a guy like that. But I’m a guy that’s been about winning, having fun, but I’m the bad guy.

Owens has fed with Lewis, Baltimore’s All-Pro linebacker, since he was growing up in Gainesville and faced a trade to the Eagles in March. After Owens moved Lewis by initiating his dance, Lewis, several Ravens and other players around the league heavily criticized the innovative Owens for his late self-expression.

“They pick the guys that they feel best suits whatever position they’re trying to come across with. Who do you know? I just go out there and I still do my thing.”

Owens also has a few supporters. For the guys’ debate, but it’s not for this guy,” Porter said the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review.

“Why isn’t it funny when Terrell does the pumps?” the media has this total control over that. Because you guys like Ray Lewis, you lose it when he dances. But Terrell dances or does something, just because you guys don’t like him, you say, ‘Oh, I don’t think he should do that.’

Owens said, “We’ve made a decision that our fans have decided this and we’re a mirror for that.”
**Campus Ministry**

**what's happening**

**friday 11.05**
- Marriage Preparation Retreat
  - Friday - Saturday
  - Moreau Seminary
- Man's Weekend Retreat
  - Friday - Sunday
- Notre Dame Book of Prayers
  - Distribution continues for Soph., JRs, & SRS
- Coleman-Morse Welcome Cntr

**saturday 11.06**
- Retreat for Graduate & Professional Students
  - 9:00am - 8:00pm
  - Contact Fr. John Pearson at 1-7991 or Pearson.1@nd.edu
- Tour of the Basilica: A Protestant Perspective
  - 2:00 - 4:00pm
- Basilica of the Sacred Heart
- Rejoice! Mass
  - 9:00pm
- Coleman-Morse Chapel of Notre Dame, Our Mother
- RCIA Retreat
  - 1:00 - 8:00pm
- Coleman-Morse Center

**sunday 11.07**
- Advent Bible Study
  - Tuesdays thru Dec 7
  - 7:00 - 8:00pm
- Drop-ins Welcome!
- Coleman-Morse 114
- Halaqa: A Qur'an Discussion & Conversation Circle
  - 7:00 - 8:00pm
- Coleman-Morse Meditation Rm
- Weekly Trip to the Grotto
  - Sponsored by the Asian American Association
  - 11:00pm
  - Meet at Bond Hall
- Four:7! Contemporary Christian Prayer Service
  - 10:00pm
- Coleman-Morse Lounge
- Theology on Tap
  - 10:00pm
- Legends "Clubside"

**considerations...**

**What are YOU doing here?**

by Courtney Schuster
Intern, Campus Ministry

We all know when it hits. You're running to La Fun because the COMO cluster is closed for a class. They have classes in there? It's a cluster not a classroom. Quick, no time to worry about that. You've got a co-rec game tonight and hall council is at 10. Shoot! There's no paper in the printer. Class starts in...it started 5 minutes ago. Great, your cell phone is ringing, now your roommate wants to borrow your car. You just want to get that paper off your hands. Your group needs to meet tonight to go over tomorrow's presentation. Ugh! You shouldn't have gone to bed last night...

You're ready to throw in the towel when the BIG question hits--WHAT are you doing here anyway?

Have you asked yourself that lately? You know, between that job interview and your Meijer run?

I don't mean, "What are you physically doing here at ND?" I mean the BIG, "What are you DOING here, as in with your life?" Whether you're a freshman and you've just getting started or you've only got a semester and a half to go...between all the running around have you thought about what you're really here to do?

Have you taken time to slow down? Taken time to reflect? When's the last time you really cleared your mind? Went for a walk? Intentionally found silence?

I graduated last May. I was your typical Hall President, super-fan run around in circles, I have three meetings at the same time, but I do-this-because-it's-fun kind of girl. Until somewhere along the way, between an interview with General Mills and the ACE information session, it hit me. I spent four years making great friends and doing a lot, but I was not really sure where I was going or why.

And then after 21 years, I decided to learn how to listen. It wasn't easy. First I had to see the clutter in my life, put it to the side and be silent. Who am I? What am I going to do? I made time. What is important to me? How am I to love? Finally, I could listen. What is God telling me to do?

Suddenly, running around the lakes wasn't just exercise; it was reflection time. Eating alone wasn't just a quick embarrassing trip to the DH; it was my time to be close to my God. And I could listen. So, keep running around. Make sure you soak in every last speaker, late night pizza party, sporting event, and service project Notre Dame has to offer. BUT, take time to ask yourself the big questions...and more importantly, LISTEN to what God has to say.

**have you wondered...**

**Q: Why do we use statues & images in our churches?**

*Images of Jesus, Mary, and the saints have been used by Christians for devotional & decorative purposes since the very beginning of Christianity. Their purpose in our midst serves to remind us of those who are the focus of our Christian worship (the Holy Trinity) or those we love, honor, and respect for having lived the model Christian life (e., Mary & the saints). In our everyday lives, this resembles our use of family photos to remind us of those we love. Just as we would never value the photos more than the people themselves, the images in our churches are never the object of our worship. Rather, the use of statues & icons should only seek to draw us closer to our loving God.*

**mass schedule**

**Basilica of the Sacred Heart**

**Saturday, November 6**
- 5:00pm Vigil Mass
  - Rev. Kenneth M. Molinaro, cssc

**Sunday, November 7**
- 10:00am Sunday Mass
  - Rev. Kenneth M. Molinaro, cssc
- 11:45am Sunday Mass
  - Rev. Robert A. Dowd, cssc

**Around Campus (every Sunday)**

- 1:30 pm
  - Spanish Mass
  - St. Edward's Hall Chapel

- 5:00 pm
  - Law School Mass
  - Law School Chapel

- 7:00 pm
  - MBA Mass
  - Mendoza CGB
  - Faculty Lounge

**Sunday's Scripture Readings**

1st: 2 Maccabees 7:1-2, 9-14
2nd: 2 Thessalonians 2:16-3:5
Croom downplays revenge against Alabama

Coach says he is not bitter towards Shula

Associated Press

STARKVILLE — Sylvester Croom was ready to rescue Alabama.

His beloved alma mater was scrambling after an abrupt, embarrasing coaching change last year, and Croom wanted the job. But the Crimson Tide spared him for one of his pro-
gresses Mike Shula and broke his heart.

Now at Mississippi State, Croom is checking his emotions before a return to his hometown of Tuscaloosa on Saturday night, and defusing talk about turning the game into a referendum on which coach Alabama should have chosen.

"That's beside the point. Mike's our head coach, and I'm here," Croom said. "From my standpoint, that's not changing not any time soon."

Shula also is trying to keep the focus on the field, not the sideline even though after last year's los-
ing season in Tuscaloosa, some Alabama fans say the Tide picked the wrong guy.

"It's not enough Croom vs. Mike Shula," he said. "It's about our programs. It's about our universi-
ties, our programs."

Croom has never hidden his dis-
appoinement about not getting the Alabama job. He had more expe-
rience than Shula and he coached and played under Bear Bryant. But as gameplan squared, Croom refused to say whether he has any sour feelings about Alabama's choice.

"It's in the past," said Croom, who was an NFL assistant for 16 years. "That's history."

"The great thing about being in the NFL is, I am learning how to stay on an even keel. I'm going to do that same thing this week."

But one thing is clear: The first
black head football coach in Southeastern Conference history could have been walking the home sideline at Bryant-Denny Stadium.

Croom's name is syn-

Croom downplays revenge against Alabama

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ment at Alabama the

The Truth about Energy Drinks

room for improvement. Winning

the point. Mike's

at Starkville was about as surprising as beating Florida.

Croom said he doesn't have
time to think about revenge. He's more concerned with breaking Mississippi State's 15-game road losing streak. Everything else is a

sideshow.

"Winning a road game is all that matters this week," Croom said. "The fact that it's at Alabama makes it more special because it is Alabama, and it is one of the top programs in all of football."

TURTLE CREEK APARTMENTS

Is

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Alcohol and Energy Drinks

The Truth about Energy Drinks

Ingredients: Most energy drinks usually contain high sugar content, water, vitamins, minerals, caffeine, and/or some other type of stimulant.

*The vitamins and minerals contained in energy drinks are already supplemented in our bodies through good diet. There is not need for supplemental doses of these vitamins and minerals unless prescribed by a doctor.

*Depending on the energy drink they can contain up to three or four means of caffeine and or sedatives.

- Caffeine (typically the amount in 2.5 Cokes)
- Guatima (caffeine-like stimulant from Brazil)
- Taarwe (stimulant)
- Ephedrine (stimulant banned by NCAA)
- Bitter Orange Extract or Citrus Aurantium (stimulant banned by the NCAA, same properties as Ephedrine)
- Green Tea (stimulant)
- Kola Nut (stimulant)
- Ma Haung (stimulant)
- Ginseng (herbal stimulant)
- Ginkgo Biloba (herbal stimulant)
- Mate (caffeine-like)
- Kava Kava (traditional Polynesian sedative)

What does this mean when mixed with alcohol?

Caffeine and alcohol are a dangerous combination. Both are diuretics (cause dehydration) and as a result the drink causes:

- A greater likelihood of hangovers.
- A masking of the intoxication level.
- A tendency to drink for longer periods of time due to the stimulant keeping one awake.
- A risk of complications by ingestion of a heavy depressant and heavy stimulant to the body.
- Deaths have been linked to the severe dehydration.

What does this mean as an athlete?

- Ephedrine and caffeine together has been proven to cause deadly heart problems.
- Bitter Orange extract is banned by the NCAA.
- Drinking energy drinks before performance can severely dehydrate you and maybe linked to several athlete deaths.
- Energy drinks can cause over-stimulation of the heart, high blood pressure and cardiac arrhythmia.

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- Energy drinks can cause over-stimulation of the heart, high blood pressure and cardiac arrhythmia.
Shaquille O'Neal's debut for the Miami Heat was anything but a dominant one. After missing the first quarter with a sore right knee, O'Neal returned in the second half and played a disappointing 33 minutes, contributing just 10 points and 10 rebounds. The Heat lost to the Indiana Pacers 109-102.

The Pacers needed every second of regulation time before the game went to overtime after a missed shot by the Heat's Eddie Jones with 10.1 seconds remaining. In the first overtime, O'Neal was plagued by foul trouble, committing four fouls in just over 7 minutes of action. Despite playing on a sore left hamstring, the best of the Jersey Nets.

The Pacers took a 92-91 lead on Michael Redd's banked-in jumper with 3.5 seconds to play in the opener. Redd finished with 19 points. On the final possession, Hill inbounded the ball from the left side and held off the Boston Celtics with 13.9 seconds to go.}

In the second overtime, the Celtics tied the game at 100-100 with 1.1 seconds remaining, but Ron Artest couldn't get the shot to fall, ending the final minute with the Celtics trailing by 3.

James then made a 3-pointer to put the Heat ahead 103-100 with 3.6 seconds left, and the Pacers couldn't make it a five-point game. The final score was Miami 105, Cleveland 102.

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## College Football Polls

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>AP</th>
<th>Coaches</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>USC</td>
<td>1 USC (56)</td>
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<td>Oklahoma (8)</td>
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## Preseason Men's College Basketball Top 25

<table>
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## NBA

Former Cleveland Indians manager Charlie Manuel flips a ball while walking across the field in a Feb. 27, 2001 intrasquad game. Manuel will replace Larry Bowa as the Philadelphia Phillies next manager.

### In Brief

**Brown has hip surgery, out seven to 10 days**

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Pistons coach Larry Brown had surgery on his left hip Wednesday and is expected to be away from the team for seven to 10 days.

**Seau to miss rest of season with torn pectoral muscle**

DAWIE, Fla. — Junior Seau avoided a major injury for 15 NFL seasons — until now.

A torn pectoral muscle has ended Seau's season, and perhaps his career with the Miami Dolphins. Linebacker will undergo an operation Thursday in his hometown of San Diego, and he'll decide later whether to return in 2005.

"Of course, I will play again," Seau said with a grin Wednesday. "I'll say that now. But that could change tomorrow. ... Assessing my situation after surgery is definitely going to be something that I need to do."

Seau, 35, has missed only nine games during his career. In an emotional farewell speech to his teammates, the former Pro Bowl linebacker said he regretted leaving

when the Dolphins (1-7) have the NFL's worst record.

"That's the toughest thing," he said. "I wanted to fight through it with the men in that locker room. ... I shared with them how hard it is going to be, and how to persevere through these times. The only way through this is by loving the game."

Predators center Zholtok dies in Latvia

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Former Nashville Predators center Sergei Zholtok died Wednesday in his native Latvia of an apparent heart ailment. He was 31.

The Predators' Web site said Zholtok died in Latvia on Wednesday. Zholtok was playing for Riga 2000 this year during the NHL lockout.

"We are all saddened and shocked to hear of Sergei's sudden passing," Predators general manager David Poile said in a statement. "He was a hardworking player who was well-liked by his teammates and coaches. We extend our deepest sympathies."

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**Compiled from The Observer's wire services**

Thursday, November 4, 2004

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**PHILADELPHIA** — Charlie Manuel will be the next manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, replacing the fired Larry Bowa, baseball officials told The Associated Press on Wednesday night.

Manuel will be introduced at a news conference Thursday or Friday, one official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Two other sources also said Manuel was the team's choice.

Manuel's hiring was first reported by The Philadelphia Inquirer. The 60-year-old Manuel managed the Cleveland Indians from 2000-02. He takes over a talented but underachieving club that hasn't reached the playoffs since 1993.

Phillies general manager Ed Wade didn't immediately return a phone message Wednesday night.

Manuel spent the last two seasons working as a special assistant to Wade. He was the second of eight candidates interviewed by the Phillies after Bowa was fired with two games remaining in a disappointing season in which the Phillies finished 10 games behind first-place Atlanta in the NL East.

Manuel, Jim Leyland and Jim Fregosi were the three finalists for the job, according to one of the sources. Fregosi managed the Phillies to the NL pennant 11 years ago. Leyland led Florida to its first World Series championship and guided Pittsburgh to three division titles in the '90s.

Manuel had a 220-190 record with the Indians and led them to the AL Central championship in 2001, but was fired after a 39-47 start in 2002. Known as a player's manager, Manuel is close

with Phillies first baseman Jim Thome, who thrives in Cleveland when Manuel was the Indians' hitting coach.

Manuel's affable personality and feisty nature make him the anti-Bowa. Though he was popular among fans in Philadelphia, Bowa wasn't well-liked by some of his players because of his fiery demeanor.

Manuel also beat out former major league managers Grady Little, Don Baylor, Buddy Bell, and Braves hitting coach Terry Pendleton and Pirates third-base coach John Russell.

Associated Press

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**Men's College Soccer Big East Conference**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Big East</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>8-1-1</td>
<td>13-2-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Johns</td>
<td>6-1-4</td>
<td>8-6-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>6-3-1</td>
<td>11-3-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Villanova</td>
<td>5-2-2</td>
<td>7-5-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Georgetown</td>
<td>5-4-1</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut</td>
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<td>9-7-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>3-6-1</td>
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<tr>
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<td>3-7-0</td>
<td>5-12-0</td>
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<td>Rutgers</td>
<td>2-5-3</td>
<td>8-8-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Providence</td>
<td>0-10-0</td>
<td>9-16-0</td>
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</tbody>
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**Around the Dial**

**NCAA Football**

Louisville at Memphis 7:30 p.m., ESPN

**NBA**

Cleveland at Miami 8 p.m., TNT
All-Star weekend cancelled due to lockout

Players, owners face loss of entire season

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In another sign the NHL season is slipping away, the league canceled its All-Star game Wednesday because of the lockout.

No regular-season games have been played since the season was scheduled to begin Oct. 13, and NHL arenas have been given the go-ahead to release dates on a 45-day rolling basis. With the All-Star game now off the schedule, the next announcement could be the cancellation of the entire season.

"To call off something that's a lot of fun for the fans to enjoy is a shame," nine-time All-Star Jeremy Roenick of the Philadelphia Flyers told The Associated Press. "It has no bearing on anything. They still haven't canceled games in January. Why haven't they canceled games in January but they're canceling the All-Star game?"

Bill Daly, the league's chief legal officer, said this decision 'is not tactical at all,' saying it was more of a practical decision to free up blocks of hotel rooms and other facilities that would've been needed.

"We had to make a decision on whether making those advance commitments makes sense," Daly said in Dallas prior to an open forum with fans. "Given where we are with the status of our negotiations, it didn't warrant making those commitments... It's not tactical at all."

The lockout, now in its 94th day, was imposed by commissioner Gary Bettman after the collective bargaining agreement expired on Sept. 13. Bettman declined comment on the cancellation of the game, which was scheduled to be held in Atlanta in January.

The NHL and the players association haven't met since Sept. 9 and have no plans to return to the bargaining table.

"I'm hopeful that there will be a season, but I have to tell you, there's a good chance there won't be," NHLPA executive director Bob Goodenow said.

Thursday, November 4, 2004
Chaos defense comes said. "We're ready to play," Walsh wide receiver Kelly Bushelle said.

Tonight at 8 p.m. at McGillin fields, Walsh and Chaos collide for a spot in the championship. While their seasons and goals on the line, the two teams head into the contest fired up. "It's going to be a tough game. We both have good teams," Walsh offensive lineman Whitney Endsley said. "It's a huge game, and no one wants their season to end." The Whirlwinds came from 13 down against Brent-Phillips for the 22-19 win. This time around, they know they must play a complete game. "We didn't play up to our potential," Walsh center Katie Reynolds said. "We turned it around after halftime and picked up the intensity." The Wild Women pulled out a nail-biter of their own in their 12-7 semifinal win against P.W. Walsh captain Carrie Campbell expects an even tighter game tonight. "We saw them [Welsh] play B.P., the other day," she said. "They're a really good team. Walsh Fun has been kind of a rivalry; it's a longtime rivalry." The rivalry stems from Walsh's 2001 semifinal loss to Walsh during Campbell's freshman season. "They beat us a couple of years back when I was a freshman. We're out for some revenge," Campbell said. Walsh and Walsh each use their own unique methods for pumping up their teams before the big game. "We've been watching inspirational movies," Campbell said. "We watched 'Remember the Titans.'" The Whirlwinds know they'll be facing an inspired Walsh defense. Walsh lost cornerback Katie Hesmond during the final regular season game due to a sprained ankle. "We're facing one of the toughest defenses in the league," Walsh quarterback Melissa Sands said. They might not have watched "Remember the Titans," but the Whirlwinds certainly have motivation. "This is the game that we lost last year [the semifinal game], so obviously we're motivated," Sands said. "It's been a great season; everyone's really excited." Campbell said. "This is a game we've been looking forward to a lot. What better place to play than in the semifinals?"

Contact Tom Dorwart at dorwart@nd.edu
Irish offer problems for tired Volunteers

By PAT LEONARD
Associate Sports Editor

Tennessee opened its season against UNLV and had an early bye week. But the Volunteers’ game against Notre Dame Saturday will be their eighth straight, and the coaches are letting people know it.

"I would have liked to have [the schedule format] changed," Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said. "But, I think it came out of the Memphis game where they had to cancel that game with them during the bye week. But the Volunteers' defense will be..." said the numbers do not fool him.

"I think a lot of it was in the latter portions of the game," Fulmer said. "Tennessee" was kind of in a semi-prevent, and South Carolina got a lot of what you would term as maybe a nickel, yardage."

The Notre Dame offensive coordinator knows Tennessee holds opponents to just 21.1 points per game and is No. 26 in rushing defense, giving up just 109.7 yards per game.

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

Photo: Observer File Photo

Chris Thomas drives to the hoop in a game last season against Pittsburgh. The Irish open their preseason tonight.

Preseason continued from page 24

beating up on each other ever since we stepped on campus," Irish co-captain Jordan Cornette said. "It's going to be great take some of it and kind of unleash it on another team and I think it'll be a lot of fun for us." As for tonight's game, Brey has some things he'd like to work on, specifically starting to find the right combinations of players where different lineups will work in different situations.

Having an extremely deep bench will allow Brey to try some different things in preparation for the non-conference and Big East schedules.

"I would hope you want to see different groups play together, see when we substitute and use depth, keep our momentum up and not lose any intensity," Brey said. "I'd like to see us be better defensively, but it may not be a realistic evaluation of us defensively because they are not real big, and our big guys may have to chase smaller guys for awhile."

The disappointing end to a disappointing 2003-04 season was a quarterfinal loss in the National Invitational Tournament to Oregon on the Joyce Center floor. That memory has stuck in the minds of the veterans returning to this year's team, and it's something they want to correct starting tonight.

I think the guys that experienced that last year left a taste in their mouth," Cornette said. "We're going to unleash that on St. Joe's and carry it out through the season."

"It starts today against St. Joe's in the exhibition," Brey said forward Rick Cornett will be held out of tonight's game due to a lower back strain and it's only a precautionary measure.

The Irish will dress nine scholarship players.

Contact Matt Lozej at mlozar@nd.edu

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Vols continued from page 24

Boston College with a game total of 104 yards rushing. Freshman back Hurac Walker has dropped to 3.6 yards per carry after a hot start against Michigan.

And Tennessee brings a No. 2-ranked run defense that gives up just 10.7 yards per game.

"Overall defensively, they have excellent team speed," D{"odi}rick said. "And that front is probably the best at a group that we've faced. That would probably include the size of Michigan State and the quickness of some of the other teams.

Notre Dame also lacks consistency on the defensive side of the ball. But that consistency could also be described as a liability or undetermined threat.

While opposing offenses gain 232.3 yards passing per game against Notre Dame (No. 52 in the nation), the Irish run defense ranks No. 21 nationally in stopping the run, holding teams to 103.5 yards per game.

Willingham thought a reporter pinpointed the word to describe the overall defensive effort.

"Struggle" is probably a correct word to some degree, because we have been inconsistent," Willingham said.

Despite Notre Dame's woes, Tennessee head coach Phillip Fulmer says he fears this Irish team no less as he welcomes them into Neyland Stadium Saturday.

"We have great respect for Notre Dame and the job they have done," Fulmer said. "You don't beat Michigan unless you have a pretty darn good football team.

Notre Dame may have given its best effort of the season against Michigan Sept. 11, beating a team now considered one of the top teams in the Big Ten behind undefeated Wisconsin.

But even in that game, the Irish fell behind 9-0 at halftime. The defense played well throughout the game, holding wide receiver Braylon Edwards without a touchdown. But the offense needed the defense to hold for three first half field goals before falling off 29 second-half points to win the contest.

"If we can do a little bit more consistently, then I think we could improvise on our record and be a much stronger ... football team," Willingham said.

Batt east continued from page 24

Jacqueline Batteast crosses over in Wednesday's pre-season game against the Premier All-Stars of Ohio.

"We know what (Batteast) can do," McGraw said. "So I purposely took her out to see who was going to take on the bulk of the scoring. I thought in the first half, she really carried us.

With Batt east on the bench, Notre Dame turned to junior guard Megan Duffy, the reigning Big East Most Improved Player. Duffy finished the game with 16 points, six rebounds and five assists.

"It was a hard fought game," McGraw said. "We need to have more people put in more minutes. We need more people in front of us on a consistent basis. If you look at our starting team, we have four upperclassmen and I would expect all four of them to carry the load."

But three Notre Dame's freshmen, guards Charol Allen and Tuylah Gaines and center Melissa Southard, saw significant minutes and made the most of their playing time.

Allen and Gaines showed off their quickness, while D'Amico displayed soft touch on her jump shots.

Allen led the team in rebounding with seven and added 10 points, while Gaines and D'Amico scored four and 10 points, respectively.

"I think that our freshmen are going to add a tremendous amount of good things," McGraw said. "I think [they] make us a little more versatile. We'll be able to up-tempo a little bit more."

During the last officials' timeout, McGraw put in all four of her freshmen and sophomore Crystal Erwin to get the younger players some work together.

Notre Dame, who opens its regular season against Illinois State Nov. 12, played its first of two exhibition contest this season.

The team also faces the Hoosier Lady Stars Saturday at noon inside the Joyce Center.

Notes
- The Irish shot 44.6 percent from the field for the game and made 6-of-7 three-point attempts in the second half.
- The team will take today off after six straight days of practice.

Contact Joe Hertler at jhertler@nd.edu

Semester Around the World Program INFORMATION MEETINGS

6:00 p.m. Tue., November 9 in Carroll Auditorium, Madeleiva Hall, Saint Mary's OR 6:00 p.m. Wed., November 10, in Hesburgh Library Auditorium, ND

Excellent academic program at Sacred Heart College in Cochin, India... 5 courses, 16 semester credits applicable towards core or major requirements. 

Saturday, November 4, 2004

San't Mary's College NOTRE DAME - INDIANA
Irish open highly-anticipated season

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

No, it isn’t that St. Joseph’s. Due to a change passed by the NCAA Board of Directors, teams can’t play exhibition games against non-collegiate opponents. So tonight, the Irish open their preseason schedule and 100th season against Division II school St. Joseph’s from the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

“I had two phone calls or e-mails. ‘Is that the same St. Joe’s from Philadelphia?’” I said no,” fifth-year Irish coach Mike Brey said. “It’s obviously a new rule. Again we haven’t done it yet, so ask me tonight at 10 o’clock but I think we are going to like this better because we are going to be playing against a system and a group of kids that have been practicing as long as us, and they are chasing team goals and they run plays.

“So your preparations are more game-like than rolling it out and pickup game-like.”

It’s difficult to project what the competition level between these two teams will be tonight since the Irish have played pre-season games against “all-star” teams in previous years. But Brey feels St. Joseph’s will come out on an emotional high as it gets to travel to South Bend and play a nationally recognized opponent.

“I think they are going to come out and really battle us,” Brey said. “For them it’s their biggest game on the schedule. I look at this like the Harvard game. We better feel like this one counts. They are going to come out unlike the AUU teams of the past.”

With only one new scholarship player on the roster for 2004-05, Brey has a veteran bunch on his bench this season. Combine that experience with the fact this team has been playing in the summer, working out or practicing together for months, and they’re finally ready to see new faces.

“These guys have been live up to their hype. The Irish open their preseason tonight.”

see PRESEASON/page 21

See Also

“Irish offer problems for fired Volunteers” page 22

Willingham hopes for consistency

By PAT LEONARD
Associate Sports Editor

Hounding into an opportunity to beat a top BCS team Saturday, Notre Dame coaches are working to correct the team’s main consistency — inconsistency.

But that problem presents another problem — coaches and players cannot solve it until game day.

“To be quite honest, our play has been good at times and not so good,” coach Tyrone Willingham said. “Our running game has been a bonus for us some weeks, then sometimes we are not where we need to be. It is probably that inconsistency right now that has us at 0-3.”

The inconsistency running the ball has frustrated Notre Dame all season. While coaches speak of a balanced attack in the pro-style system, Irish offensive coordinator Bill Biedredo ideally would like to call more running plays to open more productive passing opportunities.

Notre Dame finished its loss to Ohio State with 63 rushes and 298 yards but Willingham said he was “frustrated” by the way the Irish ran the ball against the Buckeyes.

“We hope Mississippi State will be a better run defense than Ohio State,” Willingham said.

On defense, the Irish have averaged 280 rushing yards per game. They are allowing 154.8 rushing yards per game.

ND WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Batteast dominates in preseason opener

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame’s first exhibition game of the season played out as expected Wednesday night.

Their all-American forward Jacqueline Batteast, who finished the game with 23 points and five rebounds in 25 minutes, led the Irish.

Head coach Muffet McGraw played everyone on her bench, including all four freshmen, in a variety of lineups.

And the Irish did what they always do in preseason contests — win — this time by an 84-52 margin against the Premier All-Stars from Ohio. Notre Dame is 21-1 all-time in exhibition play.

see BATTEAST/page 22

Hockey

Irish look to reverse troubles

By JUSTIN SCHUWER
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame can’t get caught up in Bowling Green’s problems. The Irish had enough troubles of their own to worry about.

Notre Dame (1-4-2, 0-3-1 in the CCHA) travels to Bowling Green (3-1-0, 1-1-0) tonight to take on the Falcons in the first game of a home-and-home conference series. The Falcons return to the Joyce Center to face the Irish Friday night at 7:35 p.m. to close out the series.

Bowling Green is still reeling from a disciplinary incident that has gutted the team of several of its best players for an undetermined amount of time.

Falcon coach Scott Pulich suspended seven players indefinitely Oct. 19 after the coach was shown a picture of a nude Bowling Green player with profanity and racial slurs written on his body, according to uscho.com.

The seven players suspended by Pulich included the team’s senior captain Alex Bogoskevic. Also suspended were senior Steve Brulowski and junior Ryan Barnett.

see FALCONS/page 22