Circle K frustrated with transportation rules

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Writer

They say the third time's the charm.
But not for Juko Teigien and Circle K's 10 volunteers who have tried three times to play bingo at a local nursing home using a Tranopo bus to get there.
Last Monday, the group of Circle K members waited 45 minutes at a downtown Tranopo stop in order to catch a bus to the nursing home. When it finally arrived, they were told the bus system had consolidated and it would still be a long drive to play bingo.
"By the time we would have gotten to the nursing home, it would have been 20 minutes before we were supposed to be back on campus," said Teigien, who is treasurer of Circle K. "So we just got back on the bus and went back to Notre Dame. We spent an hour and a half out and about without having done any service."
That was strike one. They tried two more times and still never made it to the nursing home.
Circle K and other service organizations on campus have been trying to come up with a new $55 fee attached to Center for Social Concerns (SCS) vans. For years, the vans have been free to any student doing service off campus. This year, it costs $55 a day for one van.
"It was costing the SCS $80,000 to rent vehicles from Notre Dame for the students to use," CSC assistant director Jim Paladino said. "The cost had risen enough over the past few years, and the vans still weren't meeting the demand."
CSC transportation director Joanne Rable estimated the cost of renting the vans put the CSC $40,000 over budget.

Arrests made at tailgates, ejections at game

NDSP jails four people on Saturday

By MADALIE HANNA
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame Security and Police (NDSP) arrested four people and cited 46 both before and during Saturday's football game against Michigan State.
Assistant Director of NDSP Phil Johnson said three custodial arrests were made for public intoxication and disorderly conduct at or near Notre Dame Stadium. The fourth custodial arrest was made for disorderly conduct at Legends.
The citations were given to 43 adults and three juveniles for minor in consumption, minor in possession, minor in a tavern and false identification, Johnson said. The minor in a tavern citation was given to a 16-year-old woman.

Gagnon says 15 total students ejected Sat.

By KATIE PERRY
Assistant News Editor

Things got sticky at Saturday's football home opener when stadium security ejected five students for tossing marshmallows within the stands, coordinator of stadium personnel Cappy Gagnon said.
Gagnon said marshmallow-related ejections were a "little down" from last year and he witnessed a lower amount of this behavior than in previous years. "It's not so much marshmallow throwing, but throwing in general that concerns us," Gagnon said. "We can't tolerate it."
Gagnon said stadium personnel used to put up with the tradition when it was limited to "a small group of seniors," but now it has spread to "a much larger group of students," Johnson said.

National Champs draw few ND students

By KATLYNN RIELY
News Writer

On Saturday afternoon, more than 80,000 fans gathered at Notre Dame Stadium to support the Irish football team in their first home game.
But Friday night, the defending national champion Notre Dame women's soccer team beat DePaul 4-0 in front of less than three percent of the attendance of the Michigan State game.
The fifth-ranked team's soccer games are played at Alumni Field, which has a seating capacity of 2,500. On Friday, 1,914 fans attended.
The stadium was not filled to capacity, but the women had more fans than usual due to the crowds in town for the football game. Director of Events and Sports Promotion Monica Candiff tracks the attendance numbers at these games.
"Many games throughout the soccer season we have attendances of 1,200 and 1,500 and over 2,000," Candiff said. "But we struggle drawing for the very wintry cold games, the rainy games, which has played a role in why we draw so poorly for the conference tournament and the NCAA tournament games."
In the 2004 season, the average fan attendance per game was 1,115, and in 2003 the average was 958. Nicole Jones, the Sports Promotion Coordinator for the men's and women's soccer teams, is working to bring more students to the games. She believed distance factored into the low attendance.
"Many students don't come to the games because it is too far to walk," Jones said.
The soccer team uses promotions to draw people to the games. Usually student advertisements can be seen in the dining halls in the days leading up to each home game. At the DePaul game, the students have been riding Tranopo to and from service projects instead of using vans from the Center for Social Concerns.

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City officials try to clarify ordinance

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Writer

Assistant City Attorney Ann-Carol Nash and South Bend Common Council member Ann Pazzello met with student government leaders at Monday's Council of Representatives meeting to exchange views on the city's recent amendment to the disorderly housing ordinance.
The disorderly housing ordinance, enacted in the early 1990s, enables the city to label a place where certain illegal activities recur as a public nuisance. The recent amendment, drafted by Nash, adds excise-related activities to the applicable code of conduct and allows the city to send landlords and tenants a notice to abate after a single instance of noise violation. If prohibited activities continue after this notice, the city will then file a suit that could result in a fine of up to $2,500 per day for as long as the activity continues.
Student body president Dave Barson said he was concerned with a clause of the ordinance that frees landlords from culpability if they deliver tenants an eviction notice.
"From my perspective as a student, you are being given a notice to abate without the opportunity to abate," he said. "It's not a warning. You are kicked out on the street."
Nash silenced the student government representatives when she said this notice was their warning.
"Who here does not know it's illegal to serve alcohol to an 18-year-old?" she asked. "It is unfair to frame this as a big surprise. It's a criminal law. You're
Don't work too hard

Ever get the feeling you are forgetting something you just can't quite put your finger on? Or have days where no matter how many notes you leave yourself, or times you check your schedule, the feeling doesn't go away? Since returning to college life, my weeks inevitably contain days like that. Sometimes it's lack of sleep, and sometimes I really am forgetting something I shouldn't, but on most occasions it's simply due to the college lifestyle. With so many clubs, intramural sports, dorm activities, organizations, and schoolwork, it's inevitable to have too much on your plate. Remember, as much as hard work can help, you don't have to work all the time. Take advantage of the breaks you have. When stress gets too much, leave it at the door and relax. If mistakes are made, just remember to learn from them.

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The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Courageous, humorous, and self-deprecating, Menneia writes about the stress of a typical college student. He reminds readers to take breaks and not be too hard on themselves.

IN BRIEF

Author Frances Sherwood will give a lecture sponsored by the political science department titled "Meeting Mary Wellesl spaces: Legacy as Personal Odyssey" tonight at 7 p.m. in room 210-214 McKenna Hall. A reception and book signing will follow the lecture.

The English department is sponsoring Rowntree Hall at Notre Dame. A Celebration of the Poetry and Visual Art of the British/ Irish poet Tom Rowntree. Events will take place today from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Snite Museum of Art. Rowntree will read at 6:30 p.m.

Hammes Mowbray Hall, the new home of Notre Dame Security/Police and the Notre Dame post office, will be dedicated at 9 a.m. on Friday. University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh will offer a blessing, just as he did at the dedication five decades ago of the bookstore that was located on the South Quad from 1955 to 1999.

Fiddler's Hearst is hosting a "halfback's dreams" Irish Fest today through Sept. 23 to raise money for the Red Cross Hurricane Relief Fund. Irish bands The Sprigs, The Bardic Apostles, The Fenians, Teada, Brock McGuire and local band Kennedy's Kitchen will perform, and all have discounted their tickets to aid the relief. Fiddler's Hearst is located in downtown South Bend at 127 N. Main. For tickets and information, call 233-2553.

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

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OFFBEAT

Librarians pose for sexy calendar

WAUPACA, Wis. — Projecting an image very different from that in which librarians are usually portrayed, six area library administrators have produced a sexy calendar they are selling to raise money for their libraries.

The idea for the "Desperate Librarians" 2006 wall calendar came about because Craig Lahm is retiring after 32 years of running Kaukauna's library, and his colleagues in the Outagamie Waupaca Library System wanted to come up with a different kind of gift.

Twelve of them decided they would produce photos of themselves to make a simple calendar that they would print at a Wallgreens. But after the librarians took their idea to Countryside Photographers in Seymour, they decided to professionally produce a calendar and sell it as a fund-raiser.

School athlete has bear for a playmate

MINNEAPOLIS, Ohio — High school athlete Josh Howard isn't easily intimidated by opponents, not when he has a 6-foot-5, 450-pound bear for a playmate.

But after spending his early childhood fighting off life-threatening leukemia, he's used to challenges. His pet bear is more fun than frightening.

"He's never been too rough with me," Herbert said of "Buddy," the bear. "He's playful, but he knows when to stop." The family has raised the orphaned 8-year-old American Black Bear since he was a cub.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.
Group discusses pep rallies

Rector worries about all students being able to attend the rallies

By MARY KATE MALONE
New Winter

Anger over students being turned away from Friday’s pep rally provoked discussion at Monday’s Campus Life Council (CLC) meeting.

“We need to find a better way to get people into pep rallies,” Knott rector Brother Jerome Meyer said. “We need something better than one small door. More gates need to be open for our students so there is less pushing and shoving. Someone needs to look at this.”

Members debated the issue and explored ways to improve the situation before the next pep rally on Oct. 14.

“Students in my dorm came up to me saying that 200 students weren’t allowed in the pep rally because they oversold tickets,” Knott senator and Social Concerns task force co-chair Jacques Nguyen said. “They came 15 minutes before it started. What action should we take?”

Hall Presidents Council co-chair Dan Zewker said the hall presidents weren’t allowed in the pep rally because they oversold tickets, but also said that the student body in general was spreading the word to students to purchase a ticket. Diversity Council co-chair Dan Zewker said the student body in general was spreading the word to students to purchase a ticket.

Diversity Council representative Joyce Randall said something had to be done to fix the problem.

“We all have their fair share when they attended here?” Randall said. “We couldn’t students have their shot at going to their pep rallies. There should never be a time when you turn students away from cheering on their own team.”

Members decided Zewker should work on the issue when he meets with Student Activities Office assistant director Peggy Hnatusko on Tuesday.

“We have another month before the next pep rally,” Zewker said. “I’m glad I heard your concerns. We were expecting crowds but the Joyce Center had a way of doing it that was not efficient.”

In other CLC news:

◆ The three CLC task force chairs reported on the progress of their committees.

Chief executive officer and Social Concerns task force co-chair Liz Korow told members the committee touched on many issues at last week’s meeting.

“We talked about a woman becoming president at Notre Dame,” Korow said. “We discussed rectors’ oversight over dance and T-shirt themes and the need for Campus Ministry to provide more services for non-Catholics or at least improve advertising for those events taking place off campus.”

◆ Campus Grounds and Structures task force chair James Leito said his committee had been investigating vandalism.

“We want to find out where rectors stand on the issue of vandalism and start a joint effort,” Leito said. “We are in the research stage to find out which offices deal with these things.”

The Student Voice and Input task force, chaired by Stanford senator David Thaxton, met last week to research student involvement in the University.

“We need to see what the status of student involvement at Notre Dame is. Then we want to get an idea of how Notre Dame stands compared to 10 peer institutions,” Thaxton said. “We also looked into student involvement in different departments like catering, dining halls and the president’s office.”

◆ The group decided to check on the status of a safety resolution that last year’s Security task force worked on extensively.

“Let’s look at how the resolution exists now and decide what this year’s CLC can do with it and go from there,” Carroll rector Father Jim Lewis said. “Do we want to add to it? Or do we want to write something entirely different?”

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Al-Qaida claims the London attacks
CAIRO — Al-Qaeda deputy leader Ayman al-Zawahri said in a statement broadcast Monday in the group's network, received over the July 7 London bombings, marking the group's first direct claim of responsibility for the attacks that killed 52 people.

"The blessed London attack was one which attacked the West, in response to the Crusader's arrogance and against the American Crusader aggression against the Islamic nation and Muslims in Pakistan to oppose the infidels," al-Zawahri said in the tape aired on Qatar's Al-Jazeera network.

"In their final testament, the heroic brothers in the London attacks ... provided a lesson to the infidels to be destroyed, and Muslims in the Islamic nation and Muslims in Pakistan to oppose the infidels," al-Zawahri said in the tape aired on Qatar's Al-Jazeera network.

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President Bush called it a "positive step," but he expressed some skepticism about whether North Korea will live up to its promises.

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U.S. invites China to join G-7 talks
WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, facing growing unhappiness in Congress over America's soaring trade deficit with China, will get a chance this week to present its concerns to top Chinese economic officials.

Both Finance Minister Jin Hengping and Zhou Xinchuan, ministers of China's Finance Ministry and Foreign Ministry, have been invited to attend a luncheon meeting on Friday where Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan will serve as hosts.

The gathering is part of a gathering of the world's seven richest industrial countries will be holding to get the views of China and four other major developing countries — Russia, India, Brazil and South Africa.

In announcing the invitations to China and the other countries on Monday, Treasury Secretary Timothy Fanning refused to go into details about what topics would be discussed.

NASA estimates $104 billion mission
CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA estimated Monday it would cost $104 billion to return astronauts to the moon by 2018 in a new rocket that combines the space shuttle with the capsule of an earlier NASA era.

NASA Administrator Michael Griffin, in unveiling the new lunar exploration plan announced by President Bush last year, said the new rocket would be significantly cheaper.

"What we did is we added into every budget that is used in what exactly is the space shuttle," Griffin said.

But he promptly acknowledged that it has no intention to attack or invade [North Korea] with nuclear or conventional weapons," according to the statement, in assurances echoed by South Korea.

Stem cells may repair spinal cord

WASHINGTON — Injections of human stem cells seem to directly repair some of the damage caused by spinal cord injury, according to research that helped partially paralyzed mice walk again.

The experiment, reported Monday in the journal Nature, showed that stem cells after transplanted into sheep spinal cord injury — other scientists have done similar trials in mice and rats.

"But the new work was an extra step, suggesting the connections that the stem cells form to help bridge the damaged spinal cord are key to recovery. Surprisingly, they didn't just form new nerve cells. They also formed cells that create the biological insulation that nerves need to communicate. A number of neurological diseases, such as multiple sclerosis, involve loss of that insulation, called myelin.

"The actual cells that we transplanted, the human cells, are the ones that are making myelin," explained lead researcher Alfonso Anderson of the University of California, Irvine. "We're extremely excited about these cells."

The research is reported in Monday's issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Stem cells are building blocks that turn into different types of tissue. Embryonic stem cells in particular have made headlines recently, as scientists attempt to harness them to regenerate damaged organs or other body parts. They're essentially a blank slate, able to turn into any tissue given the right biochemical instructions.

But they're not the only type of stem cell. Anderson and colleagues used fetal neural stem cells, a type that are slightly more developed than embryonic stem cells because they're destined to make cells for the central nervous system.

Associated Press

Talks show promise of peace.

North Korea suggests dismantling nuclear programs in exchange for energy aid

BEIJING — North Korea agreed Monday to dismantle nuclear weapons and allow international inspections of atomic facilities in exchange for energy aid, economic cooperation and security assurances, a breakthrough that marked a first step toward disarmament after two years of six-nation talks.

The chief U.S. envoy praised the development as a "great step forward," and "good agreement for all of us," but he promptly urged Pyongyang, which also agreed to international inspections, "to make good on its promises by ending its nuclear programs once and for all.

"What is the purpose of operating if you keep the nuclear facility at Yongbyon?"

"The time to make good on it would be now."

Despite the deal's potential to help significantly ease friction between the North and South, the talks held in Beijing represent a "new era" in the six-party talks.

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The plant will be open in 2006 and employ 20 to 40 people by the end of next year. Its seven-acre location in a business park next to Interstate 69 will provide space for expansion, and Nemours plans to add 20,000 square feet in 2009.
Anthony Messina, law professor toward the European Union's Waller discussed their views and econometrics professor Chris Waller discussed their views and skepticism concerning the addition of new countries to the European Union after referenda to ratify a new European Union Constitution failed in both France and The Netherlands last spring.

Waller said apprehension toward the European Union's continued from page 1 budget surveillance of member countries. Waller said these economic reasons made him doubt the possibility of future integration.

"Further integration is a process that will require education in humanity." Paolo Carozza law professor

pass, Carozza said it created a substantive list of rights that were extraordinarily ambitious, some of which were not even recognized by individual countries that were already members or considering membership. Carozza said the European Union Constitution is not faithful to the original vision of Europe or capable of making countries aware of the need for self-sacrifice to achieve unity out of diversity.

Further integration is a process that will require education in humanity," Carozza said. Messina said the popular anxiety about domestic unemployment in France, resentment towards its budget policies in The Netherlands and fears of enlargement and immigration convinced both countries to refrain from approving the constitution. He disagreed with Waller's views and said that the success of integration has never been about issues of economics but rather of politics, security and peace.

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tion was issued at Legends. Johnson did not know Monday if any of the citations or arrests involved Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students.

Johnson said the citations were issued "mostly in the parking lot.

The four people arrested were taken to St. Joseph County Jail, Johnson said. Johnson could not say how many total NDSP officers were present, but he said NDSP used a mix of plain-clothes and uniformed officers.

"Most officers were readily identified," said Johnson, who noted that any officers not in uniform quickly showed a badge when "interacting" with people in the parking lot.

Johnson said officers used preliminary breath tests (PBTs) "to help decide if (people) need to be in custody for their safety."

No probable cause is needed to administer a PBT, Johnson said. He said the likely reasons that police used PBTs on Saturday were "consumption" and "smell." Behavior and blood alcohol level (BAC) were the factors used to determine whether to issue a citation or make an arrest.

"It's the officer's discretion" whether to issue a citation or an arrest, Johnson said.

Johnson said NDSP was aided on Saturday by the County Sheriff, Indiana Excise Police and South Bend Police.

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prohibits such actions because of recent innovations.

"It escalated when people started putting substances in the marshmallows to make them go further," Gagnon said. "It ended up hurting other people, so we've drawn the line at throwing things." When marshmallows began striking people outside the student section — including players, NBC camerapersons and fans in the Gold Seats — stadium security was forced to implement a more stringent policy, Gagnon said.

"It's hard to explain to an 18-year-old who's concerned with the here and now, but when you're responsible for the safety and welfare of a stadium full of people, you have a different mindset." Gagnon also said the excessive marshmallow throwing serves to "muss more dangerous objects that pose an even greater threat."

"It's hard to detect what's being thrown when hundreds of people are throwing things," Gagnon said. "It's hard to see who's throwing objects like beer cans."

Between 10 and 12 students were thrown out of the stadium for alcohol-related offenses Saturday, Gagnon said. "Drinking was up, but that usually happens when games are at 2:30," he said. Gagnon said security personnel applied a "zero tolerance" policy if students possessed an alcoholic container or manifested the symptoms of intoxication, such as passing out, falling down, slurring words or acting belligerently.

Despite isolated behavioral issues, Gagnon said the students were, for the most part, well-behaved.

"It was a wonderful game and an enjoyable experience," Gagnon said. "We have the best student body in the country, and I've got no complaints — just a job to do."

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"We were averaging about 600 van rentals a month," Basile said. "Students were using them probably 30 to 40 times a week. It was getting insanely high." This year, the CSC has encouraged students to use Transpo buses to get to and from service events. But that's easier said than done, Circle K president entrenitus Jeremie Heissel said.

"As a university, we have so much money to spend," Heissel said. "We can't fork out the small amount it's going to cost. But that's not going to happen," Basile said. "There are going to be issues where students don't get there, get lost or are on the bus longer than expected." Heissel said that the bus system is set up, there is automatically a 25-minute wait built in. Service is a huge part of people's lives here and without that ability to get to service projects quickly, he doesn't know what we're going to do.

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luckily you are not in jail.

Judicial Council president James Leito countered that students were not lucky to be without a home and asked why drinking tickets were not sufficient punishment.

"If we continue to have Turtle Creek as a mecca for underage drinking, it will happen year after year and year after year," Nash said. "We have to address the fact that there are property owners and occupants who are facilitating this activity.

She noted that eviction proceedings have always been an available defense in the drug house ordinance, which was passed along with the original disorderly house ordinance.

"How many chances do you think you should have to take the chance of poisoning someone to death?" Nash said, referring to Chad Sharun, a member of the class of 2006 who disappeared in Dec. 2002 and whose body was found in Feb. 2003.

Cordes, whose district borders Notre Dame, denied the new legislation was targeted at students. Two weekends ago, police cited a family for violations at a residential house party, she said.

"It's about whollevmber keeps people up at 1 a.m. in the morning with shouting and loud music," she said. Leito asked if a party would be labeled as excessively loud based on an actual decibel level or if judgment depended on officers' audience.

"If the police officer can hear noise from half a block away, it is too loud," Puzzello said. "We're talking about something that will keep people awake, especially after normal nighttime hours like 11 o'clock."

An upcoming public hearing will clarify how loud is too loud, Nash said.

Many students were bothered not only by the ordinance's content but also its summer passage.

"It just seems incomprehensible to me that a city would pass a law that affects a group of people while that group is not there to discuss it," Leito said.

Puzzello acknowledged the complaint and apologized to the student body. The city wanted to pass the ordinance before students returned, but its intention was to have the bill in effect before parties began in August, she said.

"I really am sorry about that," she said. "I didn't think about that point of view. It would have been a good thing to have you present and have your voice in it."

Leito argued the value of student input would have surpassed the importance of enforncing the ordinance a month or two sooner.

Benson said South Bend community members had accused Notre Dame students of inmutral behavior, but the amendment's summer hearing, an image he wished to change.

"That's why the Community Relations Committee has been made, to show you that we're not sex-crazed, drug-abusing criminals," Benson said of a particular accusation.

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advertisements can be seen in the dining halls in the days leading up to each home game. At the DePaul game, the first 100 fans were given a Free Gold Games T-shirt. Jones said they use the offer of long-sleeve shirts and other "unique, upscale promotions to draw more fans."

Promotions Office also uses radio, television and social media to advertise to students but also to South Bend residents.

Bridge Hanrahan, a senior who has worked at the games for several years in an intercollegiate paradise, said there has been an increase in attendance since the women won the championship.

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Stop voting for the Republicrats

Before you read this column, I want you to take a brief quiz. Of the two major candidates in the 2004 presidential election, which one supported the passage of the Patriot Act and the massive extensions of government surveillance power that come with it, supported military action against Iraq, despite limited or no connection between Saddam Hussein and the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, supported increased federalization of state education, was self-described "fiscal conservative," and supported spending hundreds of millions of dollars of taxpayer money on abortion-on-demand?

If you said "both George W. Bush and John Kerry," you are absolutely right! You are one of very few voters who actually pays attention to the left and right positions of politicians while they're holding balls in their right.

While much of the nation has apparently become "polarized," the politicians representing these supposedly different ideologies have snuggled even closer together. The favorite word of the new political climate is "bipartisanship," which is a delightfully sneaky buzzword that basically translates to: "we barely even disagree anymore."

So no people continue voting along these continually blurring party lines. In the 2004 election, 62 million people voted for Bush and 59 million voted for Kerry, supposedly indicating that the nation is split right down the middle. Of course, 121 million people is only 55-60 percent of eligible voters, so it is actually slightly more than half of Americans who are "polarized."

Why is this true?

According to a September, 2004 Gallup poll, many Americans voted for Bush because of his "good moral values," while people voted for Kerry because they wanted "to get Bush out of office." Both of these reasons are, of course, asinine, and I hope that is obvious. Most left-wingers did not care that Kerry wanted to send even more troops to Iraq than Bush; they did not care that he voted for the Patriot Act and tried throughout his career to expand the FBI's power to invade the cyber-privacy of Americans. None of these issues mattered, simply because they wanted Bush out of office. It makes no sense.

On the other hand, the majority of right-wing Catholics on this campus are also oblivious to the fact that their once Grand Old Party has taken on decidedly conservative; and supported spending hundreds of millions of dollars of taxpayer money on abortion-on-demand?

You are both wrong, of course, and I write this article is merely to show that single-issue voting is not only ignorant, it is also assumes inter-party distinctions that barely even exist. Even for a vote of the lesser of evils is still a vote for evil.

Albert Einstein defined insanity as "doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results." Most of the country voted Democratic in 1992 and 1996, and we saw an offensive war in the Balkans and an ever-increasing national debt. The nation voted Republican in 2000 and 2004, and we saw an offensive war in Iraq and an ever-expanding budget deficit.

It is time to stop the insanity. Stop voting for the Republicrats.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coping with stress in the aftermath of Katrina

No one who experiences a disaster can remain unaffected by it. The effects of Hurricane Katrina are both hard to believe and to accept. The impact of this Hurricane is particularly complicated when we think about the loss of lives, human suffering and physical devastation involved. It makes us all direct or indirect victims and survivors. Here in our own Notre Dame community we have many survivors who are dealing with the psychological footprint of this disaster in one way or another. The University Counseling Center offers its support to our ND students and also welcomes students who have recently joined the ND community from schools in affected areas.

At a time such as this, many of us may be dealing with the direct impact of this tragedy on our families and friends and with the physical devastation of some of our homes or places familiar and dear to us. Some of us may need to make significant changes in coping terms with the tragedy and to learn different ways to cope with our shock, grief and loss. Still others among us may not know where to start. It is important to realize that there is no correct way to feel or a right way to respond. The psychological impact can be complex and our own responses complicated. The mantra of disaster psychology is that the event may be so traumatic and not individual in its response. It is important to understand that initial stress responses are natural. The initial stress responses some of us may have experienced or are still experiencing are numerous: for example, physical responses such as feeling fatigued, staring reflex, headaches, sweating and gastro-intestinal problems are common. Emotional responses such as fear, anger, guilt, anxiety, reduced awareness, numbness, detachment, helplessness and hopelessness are also to be expected. Other stress markers can include decreased concentration, confusion, inability to remember important aspects of the trauma, problems with sleep and diet, social withdrawal, increased substance use and a general feeling of being overwhelmed. Self-care is recommended. Self-care is not a luxury. It is necessary to be the first and foremost step to healthy coping. Some positive ways to cope include restful sleep, healthy eating, exercise, relaxation and practicing your spiritual or religious beliefs.

Additionally, it is important to maintain open communication with others and to seek outform a support network. Although a majority of individuals who are exposed to disasters return to pre-disaster functioning, Hurricane Katrina presents many of us with perceptible as well as unforeseen challenges. Many of our students may need to cope with psychological issues of grief and loss, and emotional and financial issues associated with the devastation of some of our homes. The UCC extends its support and assistance for students who may need to address and cope with some of their unique psychological and cultural issues.

If you are interested in joining a support group for students who have been affected by Hurricane Katrina, please call the University Counseling Center at 631-7336. If you would like more information about us, you can also visit us at our Web site (http://www.nd.edu/~ucc). We look forward to working with our students.

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Disappointment in team

In recent weeks I have read letters in The Observer expressing disgust and embarrassment regarding the behavior of the students, alumni and fans during our visits to Pittsburgh and Ann Arbor. I was very proud to be part of the Notre Dame community during the Michigan game and thought that fans of both schools behaved in a manly way.

Unfortunately, after the game my emotions immediately turned to anger and frustration. I was not displeased in the loss or the effort the teams exerted. I was not angry at the Spartans for celebrating their victory. I was not embarrassed by the behavior of anyone in the student section. I was however incredibly disappointed in the behavior of the team after the game.

Notre Dame is a place that prides itself on tradition, respect, will and perseverance. The raising of the golden helmets to the student section is a display of respect and a tradition that shows the solidarity of students and athletes that is hard to find in other institutions. There are no issues on the back of our players for the same reason after the game. But players raise their helmets to their fellow classmates — we are all part of the same family. The fanbase bought a ticket and did not show their absences in the stands in the same manner. At least half of the team walked directly into the tunnel, and those that did stay put their helmets down so it seemed so purely regrettable to do. The team, as a team, should be the ones to show the utmost respect and tradition. Notre Dame has a history of giving people a reason to be proud and to call themselves Fighting Irish. It is time to embrace that notion.

I am proud of our football team. I am sure the ad went nearly unnoticed.

Daniel Pisaniello
alum
Sept. 19

Choose your battles

To all those concerned with The Shirt or the Candle Advertisement. This year, The Shirt was met with unprecedented controversy upon its release. The Observer has been filled with articles and editorials condemning The Shirt, suggesting alternatives and encouraging students to take a stand on one side of the issue or the other. My response to this is: wear it or don't wear it, but does it really matter either way?

The newest Notre Dame television advertisement, The Candle ad, has also caused a bit of controversy. Some people say they love it, some people say they hate it. It represents the University, our University, yes, but it will be forgotten. Outside our bubble known as Notre Dame, I am sure the ad went nearly unnoticed.

I truly believe that activism is a wonderful thing, standing up and sharing your opinions and beliefs, and even trying to get others to join in with you in your fight for justice. Giving people a reason to stand up for issues of social justice is noble. Giving people a reason to light a candle or a reason to wear The Shirt for something that direly needs our attention, such as the recent hurricane? Why is it that we can light a candle for something that directly affects us or our loved ones, but not for something that directly affects others?

So, I say to my fellow students: Stand up! Fight for what you believe in! But please choose wisely; don't get blinded with what may seem like an urgent matter now, but in the very near future may seem quite a bit less important. In the end, we will all receive a lot more satisfaction when we use our time and energy fighting for issues of a little more importance.

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The spirit lives

No, this is not a viewpoint about which color or design of a shirt the students should wear to a football game. Although, I proudly wore the new design of “The Shirt” this past Saturday, each student has their own opinion about what should be worn at the games. In all honesty though, when “The Shirt” was revealed this past spring, I was surprised. My mind quickly went to the fact that the color was yellow. Yellow was in the list of the “Sea of Green”. Then I read the color of “The Shirt,” the sea of green could be more. I was disappointed because it was what made the student body stand out among the thousands of people. It was what everyone had come to call the student section, but with the new color yellow. This phrase could no longer be used. But there are greater tragedies in life.

Although Notre Dame lost to MSU, we saw the spirit live among the student body. Then I realized that it is not just the color of “The Shirt” or even the design that makes the students stand out, it’s our energy, our passion for the game, and all of us, our spirit that makes us known nationally. Sure, it may be easier to spot us when we all wear the same color but what matters is how we contribute to the game by showing our spirit, whether it’s screaming so loud that we can’t talk in class Monday morning or shouting the other ND fans to be quiet when the offense is on the field. When other student bodies might have left when their team was down 18-17 in the third quarter, we stayed till the end. Even after the game was over, we still stood proud in our sections and waved for the band to come onto the field so we could all join together and sing the Alma Mater. Singing away left to right with my friends while we all sang, I finally understood and appreciated the true meaning of Notre Dame Spirit. Lives. If you could find a way to bottle the Notre Dame spirit, you could light up the universe. The Notre Dame spirit is in the students and we all together make up the entire campus and the entire community. The spirit lives through us. It’s our job to keep it alive and whatever better way to remind us of this job than through this year’s design of “The Shirt”?

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EDITORIAL CARTOON

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**RECIPE TIPS**

**Tasty gridiron goodies**

By MAUREEN MALLOY

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As football season heats up, the only thing better than a big upset for your favorite team is a spread of great food to munch on during the game. With college and pro games dominating the better part of the weekend and Monday nights, there are plenty of opportunities to have friends over to enjoy some of these winning recipes. Serve the artichoke bacon dip with lots of crusty bread or bagel chips, and you’re sure to have a hit that’s devoured before halftime. These kicked up chicken wings will keep hungry guests satisfied deep into the fourth quarter. Then you can then dish up a sweet finale of peanut butter cookies and pumpkin bread so your fans can go home happy no matter the game’s outcome.

**Artichoke Bacon Dip**

- 1/3 cup old-fashioned oats
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, room temperature
- 1 cup (packed) golden brown sugar
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, room temperature
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 ounces semisweet chocolate, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh basil
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 8 ounces Parmesan cheese, grated
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 cup chopped roasted chicken
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 cup chopped artichoke hearts
- 1/4 cup chopped artichoke bottoms
- 1/4 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 cups whole milk
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Combine ingredients into a medium bowl and spread in a glass pie dish. Bake for 25-30 minutes until warm and bubbly.

**Parmesan Mustard Chicken Wings**

- 1 stick (1/2 cup) unsalted butter
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon turmeric
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup dried bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 chicken wings, wing tips cut off
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup dried parsley
- 1 cup coarse sea salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Combine the spices in a large bowl. Add the chicken wings, turning to coat them well with the spice mixture. Place wings, skin side up, on a baking sheet. Bake for 25 minutes. Flip wings and bake for an additional 25 minutes.

**Peanut Butter Cookies with Chocolate Chunks**

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup dark brown sugar
- 1/2 cup crunchy peanut butter
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, room temperature
- 1 cup (packed) brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup pure vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Combine the ingredients in a large bowl. Roll the dough into balls and place on a baking sheet. Bake for 12 minutes. Cool cookies on baking sheets 2 minutes. Transfer to wire racks to cool completely.

**Chocolate Chunks**

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature
- 1/2 cup corn meal
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1 1/2 cups milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Combine the ingredients in a large bowl. Roll the dough into balls and place on a baking sheet. Bake for 12 minutes. Cool cookies on baking sheets 2 minutes. Transfer to wire racks to cool completely.

The cast of “Undeclared” poses for the camera. The show only lasted a short time, but it has received a second life on DVD.

By MARK BEMENDERFER

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Few things in life are more terrifying than going to college as a freshman. The sudden reversal of roles, from being a senior back to a lowly freshman, is a shock. Not to mention the fact that many people are now asking those all-important questions: Such as what are the goals in life, the perfect job or at least, what is the intended major.

For those who can relate, the perfect television series has arrived on DVD.

The complete series of “Undeclared” is now available to purchase, and for many college students, there is no better DVD to own. Created by Jud Apatow, the creator of the critically acclaimed series “Freaks and Geeks,” the almost equally acclaimed and short-lived series “Undeclared” appeals to those who want to go to college for the social atmosphere and less that pesky major undecided until later.

As it is not already obvious, the show centers around an incoming group of freshmen. They live in a co-ed dorm, in a co-ed dorm, in a co-ed dorm. They are a diverse lot, filling almost every college stereotype.

There is the sarcastic drinker, the handsome British guy who attracts girls using his accent, the insecure freshman who has panic attacks and the list goes on and on. However, they are presented in such a light that they don’t feel like the tired, contrived stereotypes they really are. It’s a tribute to Apatow that he manages to work with such material, and still manage to keep it engaging without crossing into recycled territory. The show constantly manages to remain fresh and innovative to the viewers.

The neurotic freshman becomes more stable with her new life, growing to accept her surroundings with the help of her friends.

The show is near perfect, a trait that does not carry over to DVD. The video is fairly standard, with the noticeable graininess that accompanies too many television shows. It looks as if we were being run from the local airwaves and not a technologically superior DVD. The sound is fortunately as good as could be expected, so the overall experience is enjoyable.

The DVD was released through Shout! Factory, a production house known for its quality DVD transfers. The four disks that make up the release are packaged with a nice presentation. The actual features on the disk themselves are quite good as well, featuring a commentary for each of the 17 episodes.

There are some features that show how the actors were hired on the disk, with the addition of “Auditions” and “Rehearsals.” Those two additions do not contain some preliminary instances of the characters that the show would have, as the hired director hired actors who could create decent characters, instead of hiring specific actors to fit a particular role.

The “Museum of Television & Radio Q&A” feature is good as well, running over an hour. It centers on the cast, crew and director as they discuss the show. Apatow keeps the conversation going and lively, with an honesty that is refreshing and welcome change of pace on any DVD.

“Undeclared” has a place in the collection of any college student. Its wit and relative humor can help cast a new light on those times during the college stay when things get too serious.

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ND Alumni Film Fest exhibits powerful films

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In the world of business, the term "benchmarking" plays a vital role. It allows analysts to look at similar organizations and compare them to their own.

Last Thursday, Notre Dame film students were able to do some benchmarking of their own.

Four short films, created by Notre Dame alumni, were shown to a full theater for the ND Alumni Film Fest. Imaginative, powerful and executed to the standards one expects from such a prestigious university, each of the alumni films earned an ovation once they were completed.

Ted Mandell, a film professor and the organizer of the reunion, said, "I thought the film fest was a nice way to show off the Browning Cinema to our alumni who just arrived Thursday night."

The first film screened that night was "Keys of Life," an award-winning film by alumni Jeremy Hall (Class of 1995). It centered around what appears to be the worst day in the life of an urban locksmith. It begins with a fight over a phone between the locksmith and his girlfriend and it only spirals downward from there.

A powerful, moving piece, "Keys of Life" has played in 15 film festivals around the world. This type of success is not foreign to Hall however. In his current role as a music video director, he has won numerous awards for his music videos. He has won such awards as the MTV Best Hip-Hop Video for his work on "Roll Out" with Ludacris in 2002.

The next film to be presented was "Some Old Town" by director Justin Mitchell (Class of 1995), an interesting documentary on ND alumni Ted Lee (Class of 1994) and the Pharmacists, a music band. It was essentially focused on their performance at Conen Island on July 19, 2003, for the Third Annual Siren Music Festival. The film alternated between performances with the band and personal interviews with Lee, mixing music and dialogue in great effect.

Creating documentaries that mix music with dialogue is not a stranger to Mitchell though, as he had previously directed "Songs for Casavantes," a documentary on the West Coast punk underground. It was critically acclaimed when it was released and showcases Mitchell's talent to capture artists on film that remains true to its subject.

The third film of the four scheduled to be shown was the emotionally charged "Trip to Tehuacan," directed and edited by Gina Vecchione (Class of 1997). The film was centered around the Mercy Outreach Surgical Team and their work in Mexico. They are a volunteer group that dedicates itself to filling the medical and surgical needs to those in need around the world.

"Trip to Tehuacan" is an incredibly touching picture, as it focused on the patients before and after their surgeries. The film highlighted how the volunteers were helping people physically and emotionally. Seeing the children post-surgery is a truly heart-moving experience, one that people should try not to miss given the chance.

It is small wonder that it was yet another award winning film from Notre Dame alumni due to the content alone. Indeed, it was an Official Selection of the 2002 Sundance Film Festival, an Audience Choice Award Winner of the 2001 Long Beach International Film Festival and was selected for the 2002 Amsterdam International Documentary Film Festival.

For those who attended, there was an extra treat that was not placed in the agenda. After "Trip to Tehuacan," Executive Producer Mike Nead (Class of 1991) gave the festival watchers an added treat in the form of the first viewing for a yet-unreleased film. Produced by Indiewood Pictures titled "Fall Into Me," moviegoers should look for this quirky romantic-comedy after it hits distribution in the hopefully near future.

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Jeff Spoonhower provided most of the voice talent for the short himself.

A clumsy, inept robot attempts stand-up comedy in "Intelligent Life." Creator

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"Intelligent Life" makes me laugh every time I watch it, "Mandell said. "It's brilliant."

Once again, there is little surprise that this animated short was also critically received. It has been screened in over 50 locations around the world, including the Cincinnati, the Tambaya and the Vanouver Island film fest.

Spoonhower and Nead were both available and talked about their respective films. Spoonhower in particular gave some amusing and interest­ing bits of trivia, namely that he did all the voices in the barbershop quartet himself, and that the hecklers heard in the animated short were voiced by some of his fellow college students.

Nead was also interesting in dis­cussing the trailer for his film "Fall Into Me." He told the audience of some of the difficulties that came with producing movies, namely finding distri­bution, among others. Unfortunately, not all of the alumni were present to talk about their respective films.

"I had hoped that both Jeremy Hall ("Keys of Life") and Justin Mitchell ("This Old Town") would be able to talk about their films as well. But like a few alumni who had planned for weeks on being at ND, their produc­tion schedules prevented them from attending," Mandell said. "Now, we had wonderful turnouts for a truly incredible weekend of events."

The films shown last week were good benchmarks to aim towards for the graduating film majors. While certainly not standard in the way benchmarks usually are, they are films fitting for a University such as Notre Dame.

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Boone puts Tribe one game closer to playoffs

Walk-off Crosby homer leads New York past Baltimore; Boston's AL East lead drops to one game after loss to Tampa Bay

Associated Press

Aaron Boone's clutch hit sent the surging Cleveland Indians to another victory and one game closer to the sliding Chicago White Sox in the AL Central.

Boone delivered a two-run, two-out single in the eighth inning Monday night, and the Indians cut the White Sox's one-time huge lead to 2-1/2 games by rallying for a 7-5 victory.

Boone, who homered earlier to help the Indians build a 4-0 lead they couldnt hold, worked his way out of an 0-2 hole and lined a single up the middle off Bobby Jenks to silence an elecr
tic crowd of 35,748 at U.S. Cellular Field.

The Indians trailed the White Sox by 15 games after Chicago swept a four-game series at Jacobs Field from July 14-17, and were still 14 behind in early August.

But theyve won 13 of their last 14, including six straight, while the White Sox have lost eight of 11 in what is now a colossal collapse.

Chicago also maintained its 1-1/2 game lead for the AL wild card over the Yankees, who beat Baltimore 3-2 Monday night.

Carl Everett homered in the seventh off Rafael Betancourt (4-13) to give the White Sox 4 lead. Paul Konerko's two-run, two-out double had capped a four-run fifth off Ken Millwood three of the runs were unearned to tie the game.

The teams play twice more at U.S. Cellular Field before clos-
ing the season with three at Jacobs Field.

Down 5-4, the Indians rallied against Damaso Marte, who relieved with out in the eighth, walked Travis Hafner and gave up a double to Victor Martinez.

Martie (4-1) then fanned Ben Broussard for the second out and was replaced by rookie Jenks, whose fastball is nearly 100 mph.

Yankees 3, Orioles 2

Rarely used reserve Rubb Crosby led off the bottom of the ninth inning with his first home run this season, giving the New York Yankees a victory Monday night over the Baltimore Orioles.

Chien-Ming Wang pitched eight stellar innings and Alex Rodriguez hit an RBI single for the surging Yankees, who have won seven of eight and 11 of 15. They began the night 1-1/2 games ahead first-place Boston in the AL East and 1-1/2 back of Cleveland in the wild-card race.

The Yankees stretched out ahead from Triple-A Columbus. Crosby served as a pinch-ruber and defensive replacement most of the year. But he has begun to get semi-regular playing time recently because right fielder Gary Sheffield is nursing a strained left thigh muscle and has been relegated to DH duty.

Crosby stepped to the plate in the ninth for his 72nd major league at-
bat this season and drove a one-hitter by the Orioles. He pumped his fist as he rounded first base and was mobbed at the plate by gleeful teammates. Then he came out for a curtain call.

With the middle of the lineup coming up, New York figured to take the lead. But Jason Giambi struck out before Sheffield's RBI groundout tied it at 2 and Hideki Matsui fanned looking at two outs at second and third to end the inning.

Devil Rays 8, Red Sox 7

Mark Hendrickson won his sixth straight decision and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays held on to beat Boston on Monday night, trimming the Red Sox's lead in the AL East over the New York Yankees to one-half game.

The Devil Rays scored again in the third on Tejada's RBI groundout, and playe
er Erik Bedard got Sheffield to ground into an inning-ending double play with bedard on second in the bottom half.

The Yankees kept coming, though. They loaded the bases with none out in the fifth, and Rodriguez's RBI single put them on the board.

Boone's first two hits came in the first two innings and gave up six runs and eight hits in his six-game winning streak.

Hendrickson (8-1) tied Victor Zambrano's franchise mark established last year with his six-game winning streak. He gave up six runs and eight hits in 6-1/3 innings.

Wells didnt resemble the pitcher who was 10-1 in 15 previous starts against Tampa Bay. The left-hander tried to cover first on a grounder in the big inning and tied a season-high with two walks.

After working out of jams in the first two innings and hold-
ing a 2-0 lead, Wells recorded only two outs in the third when he allowed four runs and six hits.

The Devil Rays had gone ahead 8-6 in the eighth on an RBI grounder by Jonny Gomes. Danys Baez allowed Ortiz's home run in the ninth but earned his 38th save by striking out Manny Ramirez to end the game.

The Devil Rays starter David Wells in the third inning in beating the Red Sox for the fifth time in 17 meetings this season.

Jorge Cantu put the Devil Rays ahead 7-4 in the sixth with two-run homer off Jonathan Papelbon.

He has 107 RBIs this year, tying the team record set by Aubrey Huff in 2003.

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Chicago White Sox outfielder Carl Everett hits a home run Monday against the Cleveland Indians. The Indians won 7-5.
Snell earns first career win against Houston

Pittsburgh defeats Clemens and Astros, 7-0, in rookie's fifth start; Greene's two home runs lead San Diego past Colorado

Associated Press

Again, the Houston Astros' magic number with Roger Clemens on the mound was zero. Zero as in the runs they scored. Zero as in the number of previous major league victories for the Pirates' Ian Snell, who outpitched a 340-game winner for the second straight day.

Snell limited the Astros to three singles over eight innings and Freddy Sanchez homered among his three extra-base hits against Clemens, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-0 victory Monday night.

"I'm going to cherish this for a long time," said Snell, who previously was 0-3 with a 12.38 ERA in four career starts. "It's a pitcher I grew up idolizing and wanted to be like."

Pittsburgh's fourth consecutive victory and fifth in six games ended Houston's five-game winning streak and reduced Houston's lead over idle Philadelphia to one game in the NL wild-card race.

Jose Mesa pitched the ninth inning in a non-save situation to complete the Astros' ninth straight loss in games started by Clemens and his 17th overall, the most by any major league pitcher this season, no pitcher had been shut out as many as eight times in a season since San Diego's Randy Jones in 1978.

"We've just got this demon hanging over our head, and it's a zero," manager Phil Garner said. Clemens (11-8) lost to the Pirates for the first time in six career starts...he was 3-0...but the Astros dropped all three games he started against Pittsburgh this season. The Pirates also won 6-4 on May 4 and 1-0 on Aug. 13, both in Houston.

Clemens' 670th career start was his first in Pittsburgh. PNG Park was the only current park where he had not started...but he never looked sharp despite striking out two in the first. He allowed 11 hits in 5 2-3 innings, the most he's allowed since he also gave up 11 on April 11, 1999, pitching for the Yankees against the Orioles.

"What I featured out there is not good enough to get it done," Clemens said. "It just seemed like I was pitching out of the stretch a lot. I tried to battle and make pitches and be as stingy as I could...but they broke it open."

Snell (11-2) needed only 17 major league appearances before finally showing why he was considered one of the Pirates' top prospects after going 11-3 with a 3.70 ERA in 18 starts with Triple-A Indianapolis and 58-19 overall in the minors. The right-hander didn't allow a runner past second base, striking out five and walking three, and didn't look intimidated going against a pitcher teammate Jack Wilson called the best in major league history.

"I faced Chris Carpenter in my last start, and he's probably going to win the Cy Young Award, so I didn't face me at all," Snell said.

Wilson tripled with one out in the third and scored when Ivan Espinosa singled for his 91st RBI, and Sanchez hit his third homer in the fourth to make it 2-0. The homer was only the 11th against Clemens this season, the second fewest by a pitcher with 175 innings or more; Florida's Dontrelle Willis has allowed nine.

With Clemens never throwing harder than 92 miles per hour, Sanchez doubled to start the sixth and scored on Tike Redman's single. Wilson's third hit, a single, scored Redman, and Rob Mackowiack's two-run double made it 6-0.

"Not many, if any, of Clemens' 172 career losses have come against a lineup that appeared to be less intimidating. The Pirates started four rookies and two second-year players against one of baseball's premier pitchers ever, yet had Clemens out of the game in the sixth.

"My main concern is when it's 2-0, I've got to keep it at 2-0," Clemens said. "It gives us a little more of a chance. To give up four more runs, that isn't going to get it done. I don't care who you're facing or who you're playing, it's not going to get it done."

It was the second time this season a Pirates rookie pitcher has beaten one of baseball's all-time winning leaders. Left-hander Zach Duke beat the Cubs' Greg Maddux 3-0 on July 16 for his second career victory.

Pedro's, Rockeys 7

Khall Greene hit two homers, including the game-winner in the ninth inning, to lift the San Diego Padres back over .500 with a victory over the Colorado Rockies on Monday night.

Greene took a 1-0 pitch off Rockies closer Brian Fuentes (2-4) to left-center to help the Padres win their third straight close game and improve to 73-74.

They moved six games ahead of idle San Francisco in the weak NL West and their magic number shrunk to eight.

Scott Linebrink (8-1) threw two scoreless innings to pick up the win. Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 36th save and 39th overall.

This was Greene's fourth career multihome run game. His first home run came in the second for a 2-0 lead.

He also had a double in the seventh.

The loss officially knocked the Rockies out of playoff contention -- an unusually late date to say it's over for a team with a 61-88 record.

But that's the nature of the NL West.

The Padres, who have hovered around .500 since late July, lost to Los Angeles on Sept. 11 to fall to 71-71 and hadn't made it over the break-even point since. Still, they haven't been out of first place since May 25. They have three more games against the Rockies before heading to Arizona for three.

They were pushed all night by Colorado, which is 25-21 since July 31, sixth best in the majors over that span, and 46-33 since June 1, which is tied with San Francisco for the best record in the NL West over that period.

Todd Helton of the Rockies had a triple and Matt Holliday singled him home in the seventh to tie the game at 7. Garrett Atkins and Cory Sullivan each had two singles. Starting pitcher Sunny Kim, trying to earn a spot in Colorado's 2006 rotation, allowed 11 hits, seven runs and three homers and blew leads of 3-2 and 6-5 before being lifted in the sixth.

It was better than San Diego starter Brian Lawrence faced. He lasted only 2 1-3 innings, allowing nine hits and five runs, before being relieved by Chan Ho Park, who made his first appearance out of the bullpen since 2001.
Mistake-prone Saints lose first "home" game

Giants jump out to 14-0 first quarter lead, cruise to 27-10 victory

Associated Press

Aside from a few superficial touches that look, sound or feel like home, the New Orleans Saints better get used to it — because now it's going to be all season.

The New York Giants, visitors in name and jersey color only, had no complaints. Playing before 68,631 of their fans Monday night in the comfort of their own ballpark, the Giants beat the Saints 27-10 in one of the most bizarre "home" settings in sports history.

"We were in the visiting locker room on the visiting field," Haslett said. "It seemed like an away game.

NFL nomads will withstand the damage to the Superdome and New Orleans caused by Hurricane Katrina, the Saints were given a home game here by the league. However, they were successful on the road under coach Jim Haslett (25-17, going 14-0 first quarter lead, 5-8 left.

Then the Redskins on an 0-25 skid when trailing after three quarters _ changed everything.

The touchdowns by Moss came 1:11 apart, so the Cowboys still had time to regain the lead. They seemed to keep being in pretty good shape, too, when rookie Tyson Thompson returned the ensuing kickoff to the 48.

A-yard run by Julius Jones followed, then came two incompletion. Going for it on fourth down, Drew Bledsoe hit Terry Glenn with a short pass across the middle, but he couldn't get the yards needed for a first down. After the stop, defensive lineman Joe Saavedra's hand came out over his head, feared...
Houston gets rid of Palmer

Offensive coordinator fired after two ugly losses to start season

Associated Press

The Houston Texans fired offensive coordinator Chris Palmer on Monday following the team's second straight embarrassing loss.

Joe Pendry, the team's offensive line coach, was introduced as his replacement by coach Ken Capers Monday afternoon. "We have not performed up to our expectations," Capers said. "We needed to make an adjustment to help us move forward in the direction we want to go." Capers and quarterback David Carr agreed that offense needs to be more consistent and hope this change will facilitate that.

Carr, who had been the offensive coordinator since the team's inception, also called the plays.

The Texans lost to Pittsburgh 27-7 on Sunday after losing to Buffalo 22-7 in the opener. Houston has averaged the fewest yards (170.5), fewest passing yards (66.5) and points (7) in the NFL through its first two games.

In Sunday's game, Carr appeared to be confused. He was sacked eight times — the most since the expansion year in 2002 and one shy of the most in the team's 50-game history.

Against Buffalo, Houston allowed five sacks and had five turnovers.

Carr said he didn't like the feeling he's had the last two weeks and that he's happy with any change that will improve the team. "I just want to get back to where we feel good about going out on Sundays," Carr said. "Feel like we have a chance to go out and compete against the teams that we feel like we are just as good as." Palmer joined the Texans after being fired after one season as coach of the Cleveland Browns.

Capers said he's been "evaluating the big picture" for a while and that this decision is a culmination of Houston's poor performance in a season-ending loss to Cleveland, in the pre-season and the first two games.

He said over that period it became "apparent to me that things weren't working." Houston has a bye this week before traveling to Cincinnati on Oct. 2.

Saint Mary's will host three MIAA squads over next five days

By RYAN KIEFER

One game may not be able to determine the course of a season, but one week can.

The Saint Mary's volleyball team had the weekend off, giving the Belles plenty of time to think about the critical week ahead.

The Belles (5-7, 0-1) have four matches this week, all of them at home and three of them against conference foes. They begin the week with a win to Kalama­zoo College (4-9, 0-1) tonight at the Angela Athletic Center.

The Belles face Manchester College Thursday before hosting last year's top two MIAA teams Saturday, Calvin and Alma.

Belles Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek recognizes the importance of this week's contests.

"We need to play strong this week to climb the conference ladder," Schroeder Biek said.

The Belles inconsistent play, especially in the area of serve reception, led them to disappointing home losses to Hope and Olivet and has left them at the bottom of the MIAA standings.

Kalama­zoo enters with a five-game losing streak after losing their conference opener to Alma and dropping all four matches at the Wittenberg College Border Challenge over the weekend. Despite their record, the Hornets are a disciplined team and have earned the respect of Schroeder-Biek.

The Belles will try to continue to improve their serve reception and "fine-tune" their passing game.

Above all, Schroeder-Biek thought her team's mental approach would determine their success this week.

"Playing at home can add some different distractions," Schroeder-Biek said. "We need to have the same mindset we had on Wednesday and play each game with more and more focus."

Next week, the Belles have two more home games, hosting Tri-State on Sept. 27 and Olivet on Oct. 5 at the Angela Athletic Center.

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Belles prepare for four home games this week

"They are always a strong team," Schroeder-Biek said. "They lost some key players from last year's team that finished third in the MIAA, but they will be tough." The Hornets swept the Belles in two matches last season on their way to finishing 11-5 in the league.

Saint Mary's enters the game following a win Thursday against Concordia (Ill.).

The Belles won in five games despite an abbreviated warm up caused by difficulty in finding the gym.

"It forced us to come right out and just play," she said. "We had to focus and eliminate distractions."

"We did and we played very well. We have to do the same this week," Schroeder-Biek said that solid defensive play would be critical to her team's success tonight.

"We need to play strong this week and climb the conference ladder," Schroeder-Biek said.

Julie Schroeder-Biek

Belles head coach
Men’s Interhall Blue League

Long touchdown lifts Otters past Stedsmen

Siegfried wins Flanner Cup game; Zahn tops Carroll on final drive

By JAY FITZPATRICK, CAROLINE KANE and JACK THORNTON

Sorin defeated St. Ed’s Sunday with the only score coming by Otters. Mora scored a 40-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Tuohey. In what promised to be a very defensive-minded game, both teams defensively.

After a scoreless first quarter, Sorin drove into St Ed’s territory and almost fumbling the shotgun snap, Mora threw a 40-yard bomb to Tuohey for what would be the only touchdown of the game.

Neither team scored in the second half, mainly because of the turnovers by both teams.

St. Ed’s scored a touchdown on the second drive, but it was nullified by a penalty. Siegried came out strong in the contest. Sorin captain Pete Laverski was quite happy with the win while Kevin Manning had a fumble recovery and an interception.

“We pride ourselves on defense,” Manning said. “We go for the big plays.”

Laverski was also impressed with his team’s performance.

“The defense stood everyone up today,” Laverski said. “We also only gave up a big play in a few big series today on offense.”

Sorin said that the win was in large part thanks to the effort put forth by Mora, who was 7-of-15 with one touchdown and two interceptions.

The Stedsmen, although they could never get the offense going, hung close the entire game in large part due to a great defensive effort.

Despite being down seven at halftime and failing to effectively move the ball on offense, the Stedsmen came out strong in the second half, causing three Otter turnovers. Interceptions by Matt Pauluszeni and Ge Wang and a fumble recovery by Kevin Bradley consistently gave St Ed’s solid field position and the chance to score.

The Sorin defense also stepped up the intensity in crucial situations.

Sorin recovered a fumble just after the Tuohey touchdown, giving the Otters field position around the Stedsmen 27. But St Ed’s stopped Sorin on downs and took the ball back after four plays.

Sorin coach Dan Ward said that he was still impressed with his team despite the loss.

“We only slipped up once in the secondary,” Ward said. “One neural lugging by a player in the secondary in a game.”

Next week St Ed’s has a bye while Sorin will face Zahn.

Siegfried 9, Knott 0

Siegfried used a safety and an interception return for a touchdown to gain a 9-0 win over Knott Sunday.

In the first quarter, Siegfried’s Matt Whopperer intercepted a pass and returned it the length of the field for a touchdown. Kicker Pablo Nava followed successfully with the extra point as the Rams took the lead 7-0.

Through the second and third quarters, neither team was able to score. Both defenses remained solid, with both teams faced difficulty in moving the ball up the field.

Knott’s quarterback, Matt Whittington, had a hard time completing passes, often throwing the ball away three times in a row, forcing the Juggernauts to punt. Siegfried’s offense, on the other hand, never threw the ball.

The Rambler defense scored all of the points, starting with the touchdown in the first quarter and ending with a safety in the fourth quarter.

The scoring happened after Siegfried could not convert on the Knott 2-yard line after Marcus Bolden’s interception return set up the Rams.

Knott then took possession, but the defense pushed the Juggernauts line backward, forcing a safety. Knott then took possession, but the defense pushed the Juggernauts line backward, forcing a safety.

“We did a lot of good things out there, both on defense and offense. We just shut them down,” Whopperer said.

Bolden’s interception was one of their team’s accomplishments.

“We have a lot to work on, but it was a very exciting win,” Bolden said. “And we can only go on to better from here.”

Zahn 14, Carroll 12

In a game defined by dramatic fourth-quarter drives, Zahn capitalized on its final drive and held off Carroll to win 14-12 in Sunday’s Blue League game. Trailing by four points with a little over eight minutes to play, Zahn took the ball at its 35. After completing only one pass in the first half, Bats quarterback Sean Wilmot led the 19-yard play that set up a game-winning field goal.

Facing third-and-18 from the Carroll 32, a pass interference call on Carroll gave the Zahn a first down at the 15. Two plays later, Wilmot found receiver Jake Radichville in the corner of the endzone for the go-ahead score.

When we were driving down that field, I just kept thinking about yesterday at the (Notre Dame) football game,” Zahn captain Pat Gourley said. “It looked just like it.”

With a little over a minute left, Carroll quarterback and captain Kory Wilmot went to work. He completed five-of-six passes for 49 yards to bring the Vermin to the Zahn 16-yard line.

With only a few seconds left on the clock, Carroll opted to attempt the 33-yard field goal but Mike Johnson’s kick fell short, giving Zahn the win.

“We lost this game everywhere,” Wilmot said. “There’s no way the offense should only get two touchdowns and no way the defense should give up two. We are approximately 85 degrees, the heat proved to be a factor.”

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Women’s Interhall — Blue League

Ruffer, Chaos down Chicks

Lions stomp Ducks behind ‘nasty’ defense, potent passing offense

By JAMES FEGAN and JASON GALVIN

Cavanaugh topped Lewis 12-0. Lewis’ quarterback and captain Lisa Ruffer calmly directed a potent passing offense that failed to effectively move the ball in the first half. It appears Lewis will be able to depend on its defense as its offense starts to around.

Cavanaugh’s offense was well-grounded, taking the lead 7-0 halfway through the second quarter. The Lions scored on their fourth offensive series. This drive also proved to be the turning point of the contest as the Ducks lost captain Renee Allesi to a wrist injury.

“Our injury to Alexi really hurt,” Howard said. “Captain Calile Whelan said, ‘A lot of people had to step in where they weren’t used to.’

Since Alexi plays on both sides of the ball, the team did without its most potent offensive and defensive weapon.

The Lions then marched down the field and capped this drive with quarterback Lynn Truitt connecting with Delaney for another touchdown. The Lions led 14-0 after the successful two-point conversion.

The Lions secured the win when Murphy connected with Delaney for another touchdown.

The Lions defense held Howard to under 100 yards of offensive production and provided the Lions with several key turnovers.

The teams remained close for the big part of the first half but the Lions scored on their fourth offensive series. This drive also proved to be the turning point of the contest as the Ducks lost captain Renee Allesi to a wrist injury.

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Defending champ Walsh opens versus Lewis
Howard looks to rebound against Cavanaugh after shutout loss; Lyons tries to continue winning ways against Badin

By CHRIS HINE, JAY FITZPATRICK, and FRANCIS TOLAN
Sports Writers

Defending champion Walsh takes the first step in defending its title tonight at 8 p.m. at Biehle West Field against Blue Leaguer rival Lewis.

"We’ve lost some, but we’re still strong," Walsh captain Mary Ellen Botta said. "We feel the pressure this year with people expecting us to be good." Botta and her team are led by a high-powered offense returning several starters, most notably quarterback Mary Sullivan, a dangerous runner. In addition to using his legs, Sullivan will be looking for receiving counterpart Gigui Moore.

The Walsh defense is anchored by Botta on the line and senior Paty Rose at corner-back. Lewis is hoping to establish some stability on offense after having three different starting quarterbacks the last two years. Under center tonight for Lewis will be Elisa Valdez, a transfer from Cavanaugh.

Valdez will have a solid receiving corps to which to throw, consisting of Kara Bailey, tight-end/defensive end Jossly Moya, wideout Bridget Blu and Katy Clune. Clune returns to Lewis after spending a year abroad.

On defense, Lewis features middle-linebacker Julia Burke, safety Lauren Mullins and Mia Ileraras at corner. They will try to contain Sullivan and Walsh’s veteran offense. When asked about facing the defending champions, Bailey said the team isn’t intimidated.

"The playing field is level every year," Bailey said. "Reputation means nothing."

Cavanaugh vs. Howard
Cavanaugh (1-0) kicks off the second week of Blue Leaguer action Tuesday at 7 p.m. against Howard (0-1) at Biehle Field.

The Chaos played well in their first game against Lewis, a 12-0 victory. The Chaos offense led the charge in the first half, but penalties hurt Cavanaugh last week and could prove costly against Howard.

"The offense was consistent in the first half but made some silly mistakes in the second half that stopped us from scoring more touchdowns," center Michelle Hamrah said.

Despite the shutout, Hamrah said, "We reputation as a team are being very proud of the seniors." Badin was knocked out in the first round of last year’s playoffs, but Charlesbois said that loss only made them hungrier to win this year.

Both captains claim practices have been going well and hope to continue with their legs.

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## IN BRIEF

### Congressional committee investigates Palmeiro oath

**WASHINGTON** D.C. — Congressional investigators looking into whether Rafael Palmeiro lied under oath are interviewing players who know him, including a Colorado outfielder suspended this year for steroids, The Associated Press has learned.

Palmeiro testified to the House Government Reform Committee in March that he never had used steroids. The Baltimore Orioles slugger, one of four players in history with 3,000 hits and 500 home runs, was suspended by Major League Baseball for 10 days in August for failing a drug test.

A congressional source familiar with the committee's work, speaking on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing, said Monday that “several active players” have spoken or will speak with the committee. That source would not identify who was interviewed.

But a baseball source, also speaking to the AP on condition of anonymity because the inquiry is ongoing, said Colorado Rockies outfielder Jorge Piedra spoke on the phone with the committee within the last week.

### Colts establish new, strong defense

The Indianapolis Colts are creating a new identity.

A team known for winning shootouts with its record-breaking offense is now winning with a stifling defense. A defense routinely criticized for being too "soft" is knocking down quarterbacks and knocking them out of games. And, a team once called too finesse to be a legitimate Super Bowl contender is demonstrating it can play smashmouth football, too.

Meet the new Colts faster, tougher, better.

"It's an ongoing transition to become the defense we want to be," said Dwight Freeney, the 2004 sacks champion. "We're nowhere near where we need to be."
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Belles eager to cool down Comets

Fresh from two wins, Saint Mary's looks to snag home victory

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

Olivet College is just another bump in the road for a Belles soccer team rapidly gaining momentum.

After two consecutive MIAA wins the Belles are hot and look to stop a similarly successful Olivet squad today at 4 P.M. at Saint Mary's Field. The Comets are in the midst of a three-game winning streak over MIAA teams Adrian College, Kalamazoo, and Tri-State University.

They have not surrendered a goal in those three games, outscoring opponents 9-0. Their last loss came in league play against Olivet on Oct. 6. The Belles have toughened up and are ready to go.

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blocking, tackling — all of the aspects of the game the Irish coaching staff prides itself on addressing.

Following Notre Dame's win against Michigan two weekends ago, Weis was pleased with his team's aggressiveness in "kicking to the ball, making them earn it. He and his staff has emphasized size increased through spring and fall practice and into the game weeks.

He also said after beating the Wolverines that even when Michigan quarterback Chad Henne was not being directly chased, the Irish defense line continued to pressure the pocket backward.

In Saturday's loss to Michigan State, however, Stanton had ample time to find receiver and spread the field, a style of play Notre Dame's entire defense — including his own, in particular — struggled with.

"The bottom line is whether they bunch you up or spread you out, if you do proper fundamentals and with proper techniques, X's and 0's and schemes only do so much," Weis said.

Eventually it's going to come down to blocking and tackling and throwing and catching and running.

"It's going to come down to the things that we all know, and we just didn't do those well enough."

Once Notre Dame gets around to evaluating its next opponent, coach, will find a 1-2 squad hungry for a win in fourth straight conference game to open Tyronne Willingham's first season as head coach.

The Huskies have struggled against prior Home games so far this season, resulting in a 4-2-1 record so far. But against Michigan State, they are not going to let down or let their record to the Big East.

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"As the offensive side of the ball consistently throughout her career.

In a 4-1 win over Saint Mary's last year, Stickney scored all four goals for the Comets on her way to third place in the MIAA scoring crown with 12 goals and three assists.

"Stickney is one of our most talented players," Comets' coach Hans Morgan said. "I am expecting her to do some different things on the field than she has done in the past. I want her to be more involved in us having a more productive offense."

Olivet lost only one player from last year's 6-12 team.

There are 16 returning varsity lettermen from a team that split last season's series with the Belles — a 4-1 loss on the road and a 4-3 victory at home.

But the Belles refuse to let a previous letdown affect their future.

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Tennessee at the Joyce Center Dec. 31, and games against Big Ten members Wisconsin (Dec. 4) and Purdue (Dec. 7), both on the road.

But the real focus for the Irish will be playing out the new Big East teams. DePaul, Marquette, South Florida, and Louisville are joining the conference this year for the first time with the departures of Boston College and Virginia Tech and Miami to the ACC. The Irish play DePaul, who finished 26-5 last season, twice while they face the other three once.

Marquette, Cincinnati, and South Florida at home and Louisville and Cincinnati on the road.

"We think it's going to be a lot harder for us in terms of scouting because we're obviously very similar to the other teams in the league, and now we've got to learn from top to bottom five new teams," McGraw said. "We go back to Marquette, before that, it's."

And the two games with DePaul will renew another past rivalry as the Irish face Doug Bruno's Conference USA championship team.

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Duffy was able to control a first down for Dillon, moving it to the 15-yard line. He followed with a long run that took the ball from the 15-yard line at the goal line. Dillon recovered its own fumble on the ensuing but lost 12 yards in the process.

Several plays later, the Big Red ran into a goal.

The Stanford offense then took over and was able to do something they hadn't done the entire game - complete a pass. Salvi threw a long pass, which caught the ball over a Dillon player. The offensive line was solid, and the ball was able to do what few could make the extra point.

It was connected with Duffy once again pushing the ball up the field until Cushing threw and caught it for a touchdown.

Dillon held the Stanford offense completely and blocked a field goal attempt to make the only points of the game. But with 15 minutes left in the game, the officials called a holding penalty.

The pass was reconnected with a long reception and the drive came to an end in the end zone.

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O'Neill 13, Alumni 0

O'Neill used two touchdowns from tight end Alex Fortunato to defeat Alumni Sunday. The Dawgs scored first on a ten-yard passing play from quarterback Truesbell to team captain Ryan McGlinn, but it was the wrong game they could manage as the Angry Mob defense intercepted two Dawg passes.

"We were passing the ball too much, and they clicked on really well," McGlinn said.

"Our defense stepped up big today," O'Neill's captain Matt Hughey said. "They really tightened up on third down.

O'Neill's two touchdowns both came on passing plays in a game that saw two blocked extra points (one by each team) and a lot of passing.

"At times, both teams struggled to run the ball," Hughey said. "It was a passing game in this game than average."

The Angry Mob excelled through the air, making things tough on Alumni's defensive backs.

"The [defensive line] played great, but our secondary had a rough day," McGlinn said. "We just lost track of a receiver. I just hit them with a lot."

O'Neill's commitment in practice and overall effort showed Sunday according Hughey. He cited a fourth down and long, hard run for a first down by Christian Brown. "He kept fighting and fighting," Hughey said.

Even though the Dawgs lost the game, there were bright spots in their play, and the offensive line will feel they can put together a great season.

"We played for ninety percent of the game," he said. "We were not a couple of bad plays killed us."

McGettigan pointed out hard- plugging work from players like Breslin and Pat Sullivan on defense. He took possession of the ball, and no interception on defense, as players who stepped up and played well every time that they were on the field.

Keenan 14, Keough 0

Receiver Dan Zenker caught the ball over a Dillon player, and the stiff Knights defense kept the Kangaroos scoreless as defending

Duffy said. "They just couldn't find a way to come to us, but I think we came out tough on Alumni's defensive play."

After John Wood intercepted a Keough pass in the third quarter, O'Neill hooked up with Zenker for the duo's second score of the game.

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Defensive delight

Offenses sluggish as Stanford knocks off Dillon in opener

By CATHERINE KANE

After last season's 0-0 tie between Dillon and Stanford, most people predicted a similar outcome in 2005. They were almost right.

Stanford beat Dillon, 6-2, in men's interhall Gold League action Sunday as Griffin quarterback Brian Salvi tossed a 60-yard touchdown to receiver Matt Frankenfeld late in the fourth quarter. The Big Red blocked a punt for a safety but it was too little, too late.

Dillon did a better job offensively and three times threatened to score. But Irish coach Charlie Weis said of the game as both opposing quarterbacks all time passing records:

"If we could play like that," Weis said Sunday of Saturday's 6-2 loss in the home opener against Michigan State. "We don't play better with better techniques, I wish I could lose to everybody." Despite record-breaking performances Saturday by quarterback Brady Quinn and wide receiver Maurice Stovall, Notre Dame did not capitalize on late-game chances.

More glaringly, the defense couldn't stop the Spartans offense for the majority of the afternoon. Michigan State quarterback Drew Stanton threw for 327 yards and three touchdowns.

"This week, besides getting ready for our opponents, our point of emphasis is going to be ... fixing ourselves," Weis said at the next-day press conference. That means more work on fundamentals — footwork, we don't play better with better techniques, I wish I could lose to everybody."