Off-campus housing options prompt choices, risks

Students deal with reality of paying, losing security deposits

By LISA SCHULTZ
News Writer

While Notre Dame prides itself on having 80 percent of its students living on campus, one-fifth of the population resides off-campus, adding responsibilities for the students who live there.

One of those students, Lori Clark, a 2005 Notre Dame graduate, said she felt "cheated" after her off-campus experience.

Before moving into the College Park apartment complex on Bulla Road last fall, Clark said previous residents warned her that students who leased from the complex were "notorious for not getting their security deposit back."

But Clark and her three roommates put down a $955 security deposit in spring 2003, a requirement to rent an apartment. When she moved out two years later, College Park returned $177.99 of the deposit back.

Graduate Lori Clark said she paid for damages she didn't cause in her unit's common area at College Park, above.

NDSP releases new campus crime report

By MAUREEN MULLEN
News Writer

Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) released the University's most recent campus crime report last Thursday, detailing an increase in burglary and larceny on campus since 2002.

NDSP officials encouraged the University community in an e-mail to look through the collection of statistics detailing criminal activity, including all violations that occurred on-campus from 2002-2004.

The report presents data from each of the years in the areas of burglary, larceny, sex offenses, liquor law arrests and drug law arrests, as well as several other types of crime, associate director of NDSP Philip Johnson said.

There is consistency in most of the categories from year to year, but the numbers for burglary and larceny saw the greatest increase.

According to the NDSP crime statistics, 43 reports of burglary were recorded in 2002, 49 in 2003 and 43 in 2004.

The University has increased the number of security patrols on campus to create a safer environment.

Saint Mary's seniors enjoy on-campus living arrangements

By SARAH VOSS
News Writer

Senior Lauren Siegel did not consider living off campus after Saint Mary's opened Amnicnnica Hall, the fourth floor housing area in Holy Cross Hall set apart for seniors only.

"It's nice to be surrounded by people who are all at the same point in life," she said. "It's quieter and easier to study." Siegel said she loves the feeling of "a separate togetherness" that senior halls have with the rest of campus.

As the College continues to expand on-campus housing, many Saint Mary's seniors are choosing not to move to one of the popular off-campus housing complexes, like Turtle Creek, College Park or Castle Point. Instead, the seniors remain at Amnicnnica Hall, which are exclusively available to Saint Mary's seniors.

Katrina blame questions posed at forum

By KATIE PERRY
Assistant News Editor

Since Hurricane Katrina made landfall in New Orleans on Aug. 29, a surge of resentment has risen nearly as high as the perpetual waters that breached the city's levee system and washed away the lives of those who called the region home.

This resentment was addressed at Hesburgh Library's Cary Cray Auditorium at Notre Dame Tuesday as part of a two-part series of panel discussions sponsored by the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) in conjunction with the Notre Dame Law School.

The discussion, titled "An American Tragedy: Katrina in Focus," was an open forum centered on sparking dialogue about the sociological, organizational and environmental causes for the widespread nature of the tragedy.

Panelists were diverse in their areas of expertise and focus, but they agreed that while Mother Nature could not be controlled, preemptive actions in the days, months and even years before disaster was in the hands of the local, state and federal governments.

"It's not a question of a lack of authority," visiting assistant law professor Jennifer Mason said. "The real problem was in the practice, the operational and the personnel levels."

Mason said there are two aspects to consider when dealing with the placement of blame — first, how clear, on paper, the governmental allocation of authority was stated; and second, how in practice the local, state and federal governments exercised this allocation of authority.

"On paper the lines of authority are clear," she said. "Failures were at the operational level — not at the lines of authority."

Mason said Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco took nearly all the necessary precautions to limit impending destruction, including having a levee system and an operational and personnel level — not at the lines of authority.

The Political Economy Program, "An American Tragedy: Katrina in Focus," was an open forum centered on sparking dialogue about the sociological, organizational and environmental causes for the widespread nature of the tragedy.

Panelists were diverse in their areas of expertise and focus, but they agreed that while Mother Nature could not be controlled, preemptive actions in the days, months and even years before disaster was in the hands of the local, state and federal governments.

"It's not a question of a lack of authority," visiting assistant law professor Jennifer Mason said. "The real problem was in the practice, the operational and the personnel levels."

Mason said there are two aspects to consider when dealing with the placement of blame — first, how clear, on paper, the governmental allocation of authority was stated; and second, how in practice the local, state and federal governments exercised this allocation of authority.

"On paper the lines of authority are clear," she said. "Failures were at the operational level — not at the lines of authority."

Mason said Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco took nearly all the necessary precautions to limit impending destruction, including having a levee system and an operational and personnel level — not at the lines of authority.

"It's not a question of a lack of authority," visiting assistant law professor Jennifer Mason said. "The real problem was in the practice, the operational and the personnel levels."

Mason said there are two aspects to consider when dealing with the placement of blame — first, how clear, on paper, the governmental allocation of authority was stated; and second, how in practice the local, state and federal governments exercised this allocation of authority.

"On paper the lines of authority are clear," she said. "Failures were at the operational level — not at the lines of authority."

Mason said Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco took nearly all the necessary precautions to limit impending destruction, including having a levee system and an operational and personnel level — not at the lines of authority.

College adds new film minor

By MOLLY LAMING
News Writer

Saint Mary's women now have one more option to choose from when selecting an area of study or picking up an extracurricular interest: film studies.

The minor, which was approved by the College's Administrative Council in the spring of 2002, is still in the planning stages. While coursework is offered this semester, Ted Billy, professor of English at Saint Mary's and a key player in the development of the film studies program, hopes to have courses ready in the spring.

"We recognized that film was the one major art form in the 20th and 21st centuries that was not addressed in any systematic way by the current curriculum at Saint Mary's College," Billy said of the reasoning behind the development of the minor. "Our students generally love to see films and to respond to them, but we believed that they needed some guidance with regard to how to read a film as art."

In order to teach students how to think about film in this manner, the College will offer mandatory class requirements in three major categories: Film Interpretation and Criticism, The Political Economy of Films and Film Production/Visual Art.

Modeled after the successful Women's Studies Program and Justice Education Program at Saint Mary's, the Film Studies Program plans to offer 14 courses, spanning the three major areas of the discipline.
Question of the Day: Would you like to spend all four years living on campus?

Ben Hochter
Freshman Alumni

"Yes, it seems like it would be nice to live with all of our friends from the dorm instead of moving off campus."

Paul Schlueter
Freshman Zahn

"Heck yes! I like living in HOUSE. Come on." 

Michael O'Connor
Sophomore Carroll

"Heck yes, because of Carrie's jacuzzi, water slides and petting zoo."

Susan Bigelow
Freshman Badin

"I would definitely live in my dorm all four years. It's right across from CoMo and I love CoMo!"

Richard Pineda, Jr.
Freshman Morrissey

"Yes, I would stay in my dorm because you become familiar with the people there. Plus, I'm close to SDH."

"Sure I would. I really have no better way to go and our basement looks like a fallout shelter." 

In Brief

The women's volleyball team will take on Valparaiso in the Joyce Center at 7 p.m. today.

The Department of Film, Television and Theatre (FTT) will present Arthur Kopit's "Wings" today at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the DeCle  Main Stage in the DeBartolo Theatre of the Performing Arts.

The Long Reach of African American Poetics," a mini-conference and panel discussion celebrating the influence of African American cadences and verse, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 100-104 of McKenna Hall.

The 13th annual American Cancer Society Great Lakes Symposium will be held Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at McKenna Hall. Titled "Cellular and Molecular Mechanisms of Cancer," the event is open to the public.

Bernd Sturmfels, professor of mathematics and computer science at the University of California at Berkeley, will give a lecture titled "Algebraic Statistics for Computational Biology," 5:30 p.m. Friday in Hayes-Healy Hall.

José Miguel Insulza, secretary general of the Organization of American States, will be the keynote speaker at a conference titled "Democratic Governance in Latin America" 4-4:5 p.m. Friday in the Hesburgh Center auditorium.

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

Inside Column

Bathroom Duty

My mom's greatest fear of her youngest daughter going to college had nothing to do with homeworks, falling behind in school, or finding new friends — it was that I would refuse to use public bathrooms. To give you an idea of how much I truly hate the concept of community toilets, consider this: in grade school, Mom would pick me up at 3 p.m., run me home to go and change, and return me back to school for volleyball practice. Even though public bathrooms still gross me out on a daily basis, it is not fair to lump all campuses together. Some are cleaner than I keep my bathroom.
Nun discusses free trade

College holds lecture on the importance of fair trade, international justice

By KATIE KOHLER News Writer

Under the trade agreements set by North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), businesses have been successful in suing countries over trade restrictions, a hotly-debated topic discussed Tuesday by Sister Mary Turgi, director of the Congregational Justice Committee for the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

"That is a scary thing when a business can have the power to sue a national government," Turgi said.

Her lecture, which focused on the importance of fair trade and justice issues involving international relations, was presented by Saint Mary's Campus Ministry as the second part in the College's series themed "What difference does it make?"

The previous lecture, titled "Choices that Affect the Environment and our Faith," focused on health care and environmental issues.

Turgi explained the difference between free and fair trade — free trade lifts all impediments on trade, which could include environmental laws, human rights and labor laws, and laws that protect the Earth.

"If it allows corporations and businesses to operate however they want, without restrictions," she said of free trade.

According to statistics from the World Bank, free trade has a negative impact on the poorest 40 percent of the world and only benefits the well-off, Turgi said.

Turgi tied in the goal of the Sisters of the Holy Cross' goals for fair trade and said that the sisters are interested in the global involvement in the fair trade movement through education and example.

"There is no coincidence that the same provinces [of trade injustice] are happening on each continent," Turgi said.

After Turgi gave her analytical point of view, she introduced Sister Mary Terman, who spent several years working with poor farmers in Brazil for 26 years.

She began by giving a personal anecdote on the price difference of Coca-Cola in Brazil versus that of the United States.

"I learned that when the product is cheaper, it is not always the best option. It just means that the people who made it are getting nothing," Terman said. "They [the workers] do the same work, have the same risks, have the same desires to raise their children, but their salaries are proportionally much smaller in the Southern Hemisphere of the globe."

Turgi said she focused on "the injustice of the global economic system ... and the more analytical point of view.

Through education of these laborers, they were better able to recognize the global problem and seek the guidance to learn how to negotiate, transport their goods to a fair market and package their goods efficiently, she said.

Terman showed pictures of the farmers in her village to illustrate the extreme poverty the workers face still today.

"Terman and Turgi proceeded to show a short video sponsored by Equal Exchange, a fair trade corporation. Equal Exchange, which began in 1988 as the first company to adopt fair trade standards in America, is currently the leading producer of fair trade brand coffee in the world. Equal Exchange produces organic, high quality products for a slightly higher price, but benefits the workers rather than exploits them. Equal Exchange also promises to honor minimum price for a product according to the world market, the video said.

The video showed that a small village in Nicaragua was able to receive relief from poverty by selling their products to Equal Exchange in a time characterized as "the best of times for coffee, but the worst of times for farmers."

After the video, Turgi said that it is important to buy fair trade products, noting that Catholics spend over $5 billion a year on coffee.

"Even a fraction of Catholics switched to fair trade coffee, think of the impact it would have on people's lives," she said.

Contact Katie Kohler at kkkohler@stmarys.edu

Funds granted to study religion in America

National Endowment for the Humanities awards ND $1 million for three-year program

Special to The Observer

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has awarded a $1 million grant to the University for a new program dedicated to examining the role of religion in American public life.

The grant will be administered over a three-year period and must be matched by an additional $3 million from other sources, providing a permanent $4 million endowment for the new program.

"The aim of the new program is to provide scholarly depth and breadth — both historical and philosophical — to issues surrounding the different visions of religion in American politics," said Michael Zuckert, the Nancy Reeves Breux Professor of Political Science and director of the new program.

"This program is very well suited to Notre Dame's mission and its strengths. We can offer the depth of talent and the seriousness of purpose to make this program a success."

Titled "Religion in American Life," the program is designed to elevate the level of public discourse on the role of religion in American democracy through scholarly activities and outreach programs, Zuckert said. It will be implemented in 2006.

The grant will fund an annual lecture series and interdisciplinary faculty seminars, postdoctoral teaching fellowships, dissertation fellowships, graduate student stipends, conferences and an annual summer seminar for journalists.

Of a pool of 36 applicants, Notre Dame was one of seven institutions awarded a challenge grant from the NEH.

Created in 1965, the NEH is an independent federal agency funding projects that promote excellence in the humanities and convey lessons of history to all Americans.

Want to write for News?

Call 1-5323.
Deposits continued from page 1

their deposit, she said.

Christian, Lori's mother, faced The Observer the deposit settlement dated June 29, 2005. Both mothers took issue with two items on the settlement relating to "Cleaning & Damages."

"We were charged $25 an hour for doing chores for seven hours when I know other places had crews charging $15," Lori Clark said.

While Lori Clark knew they worked with a cleaning crew when she moved in, she said she cleaned the place before moving out, so the amount that was left to them could not have amounted to seven hours of work. Also, she compared what she was paid to what her sister, who lived in Castle Point, paid when she moved out the same year.

"If there are [cleaning] companies half as cheap, they should be using those," Lori Clark said.

Lori Clark said there was also a problem with a charge of $112.51 for "Unpaid Utilities & Administration" in discussion with College Park Apartments, located in Bend Water Works, Lori Clark discovered.

The Observer's invoice was for February 2003 use, a year after she moved in.

In Clark, Lorie also told her College Park ultimately told her self to contact a water company to resolve the problem.

Both Lori and Gail Clark have spoken with the college Park management, but no adjustments have been made to the deposit settlement. College Park management did not return multiple phones calls from The Observer.

Other apartment complexes

Local apartment complexes that lease to students have their own policies, but the timeline of renting a unit is relatively standard.

The first step to living off campus is to fill out a housing application, said Kristy Nozykowski, property manager at Clover Ridge Apartments on Irish Way.

At Castle Point, on Cleveland Road, students first receive a pamphlet describing the different units available, said Judy Logan, property manager. They then fill out a "guest card," which gives Castle Point an idea of the students' needs.

Students also receive a rate letter that breaks down the prices of each type of apartment, all of which are subject to change. Lastly, students get a packet that includes the application. Within that application, there is a seven-page document that requires a co-signer signature, Logan said.

At Clover Ridge, if one's application goes through, a deposit is required to be placed on the unit. There is no penalty for declining housing when you are still a student, Nozykowski said.

On the other hand, being on the wait list at Turtle Creek—located on Turtle Creek Drive—means one is guaranteed an apartment, but no address is assigned at that point, said Josh LaMore, Turtle Creek Apartments community manager.

LaMore said students have 72 hours to cancel once paperwork is turned in. The security deposit has to be turned in with the lease before you even have an apartment," said junior Ray Jones, a first-year resident of Turtle Creek.

Turtle Creek charges $150 per person for the security deposit regardless of how many people are living in a unit. LaMore said.

"Basically, you forgo all rights to that money once you hand it over," Jones said. There are not too many things that can go awry throughout the course of the school year, and the inspection at the end of the year will always turn up something.

In addition to paying a security deposit, Castle Point has leases sign a three-page "community rules and regulations addendum to the lease agreement," which spells out any responsibilities the occupant has not addressed in the leasing agreement, Logan said.

"We have a Verth, a junior living in Castle Point, said she has a hard copy of his security deposit policy. Verth is the only person by saying that damage "which is obviously subjective to management's behavior and eviction would constitute losing the security deposit.

The type of scenario that would cause a renter to get his deposit back is the difference between "common sense and extravagance," Logan said.

"For example, normal nail holes are okay, but holes from dart board are not," Logan said. At Turtle Creek, any damages prior to move-in will be addressed.

"Every resident is given a move-in inspection form," LaMore said. "Students are asked to record any damages so when it comes time for them to move out, they are not charged for damages they did not cause. We hope the [end of the year inspection form] comes back completely blank.

"Behavior can be reason for eviction and thus a loss of the security deposit.

"We tell our renters that every one has a peaceful right to their home at all times," Logan said.

Rental housing

Collecting security deposits is not unique to apartment complexes.

Mark Kramer, managing member of Kramer Properties, formerly Domus Properties, said he charges each student $500 for the security deposit.

Students have until the December prior to the leasing year to back out of the lease without losing money, said Kramer, who has rented houses in South Bend solely to students since 1989.

"A deposit must be paid the moment you want the house to be taken off the list and identified as yours," said senior Brian James, who rents from Kramer Properties. "If you don't put the deposit down, the house is still available for everyone else.

Kramer said he doesn't look to make money off security deposits.

Security deposits are not a profit source for us," Kramer said. "We want students to get their deposit back because they'll have a lot of work for a following year.

Similar to the move-in inspection form at Turtle Creek, Kramer conducts a walk-thru at each house with the students so that "there's a list of flaws students won't be charged for."

Kramer also gives leasees a handbook that "spells out what to do (when moving out) so there's no question." He said students get about 75-80 percent of their deposit returned on average. But Kramer Properties is not the only company requiring security deposits for student houses.

"Any time you rent a house, you always have to pay a security deposit," said senior Meghan Reagan, who rents a house from Lafayette apartments, not just a thing for student housing.

Reagan said she paid $218 for her security deposit.

"Half of it had to be paid at the time we signed the lease," Reagan said. "The remainder was due when we moved in.

The amount of money students pay for security deposits depends on who they lease from.

"We had to pay a deposit equal to one month's rent," said senior Marcy Money, whose landlord is Greg Anderson of Anderson ND Rentals. "[T]he due when I signed the lease, about a year and a half before we moved in."

Reagan said the security deposit naturally works in favor of the landlord. "Any damage to the house other than 'natural wear and tear' would cause us to not get our deposit back, so it's pretty debatable," Reagan said.

Words of advice

Even though paying security deposits does not deter Notre Dame students from living off-campus, it often becomes an issue when moving out.

"You are going to pay a security deposit no matter where you live if you're not buying the property," Jones said. "For me, the freedom of being off-campus far outweighed the chance that management could possibly hold back some of my deposit."

In light of her experience, Lori Clark suggests making copies of all contracts and using e-mail so all communication is clearly dated.

"People should be warned they'll be charged for their neighbors' damages because it's something you don't think about," Clark said.

She said her apartment unit had to pay $150 to patch a hole in the stairwell drywall caused by someone else's party.

Renters said it is possible for students to get their security deposit returned.

"Ask questions about utilities, when the rent is due, late payment structure and the big rent," LaMore said.

Nozykowski suggests students use Clover Ridge's auto-rental program so monthly payments are not late.

With Castle Point's most popular apartment choice for students—the Matterhorn—students should ideally have all paperwork filed the Christmas prior to the fall they want to move in, Logan said.

"Students should start looking soon for their senior year," Kramer said.

Contact Lisa Schults at lschults@nd.edu

Lafayette Apartments are an option for off-campus housing for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

The freedom of being off-campus far outweighed the challenges management could possibly hold back some of my deposits.

Ray Jones

junior

The Observer

Wednesday, October 5, 2005

One-Stop Shopping!

Make your monthly tuition and room & board payments, get your hair cut, and grab lunch—all at LaFortune Student Center!
Bush reaffirms Supreme Court choice
President fights conservative criticism of his decision in news conference

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush pushed back again Tuesday against suggestions by some skeptical Republicans that Harriet Miers was not conservative enough, insisting on Thursday that his choice was due to the Supreme Court shares his strict-constructions philosophy.

"I know her heart," Bush told a Rose Garden news conference. "Her philosophy won't change."

As the White House counsel made the rounds of Senate offices, Bush reached out to his conservative supporters with words of reassurance.

"I hope they're listening," the president said as he zeroed in on his conservative donors without giving new ammunition to Democrats.

Some commentators and activists have expressed open disappointment with Bush's choice of Miers, citing her lack of a judicial track record and claiming that Bush had passed over more prominent, proven conservatives.

Bush suggested he would not reflect over donors relating to her at the White House, saying it was "immoral and inappropriate for me to maintain executive privilege."

Even as Democrats demanded more information on her role in administrative decisions, he urged Democrats to give her chance to explain her views of the law and the Constitution at her confirmation hearing.

In welcome news to the White House, Miers won the approval of one of the Senate's top conservative voices, Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"A lot of my fellow conservatives are concerned, but they don't know her as I do," said Hatch, a former chairman of the Judiciary Committee. "She's going to basically do what the president thinks she should and that is be a strict constructionist."

The term refers to justices who believe their role is to decide cases based on a close reading of the Constitution rather than relying more widely on interpretation.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., a strong abortion opponent, also endorsed her.

"I am not yet confident that Ms. Miers has a proven track record," Brownback said.

In his 55-minute news conference, Bush repeatedly implied that conservatives should trust his judgment in picking Miers to succeed the retiring Sandra Day O'Connor, who often was the swing vote on divisive social issues including abortion.

Asked point blank if Miers was the most qualified person he could find in the country for the high court, Bush said, "Yes, otherwise I would not have put her on."

His father, George H.W. Bush, made a similar claim about Clarence Thomas — and was derisively criticized by his conservative Supreme Court pick in 1991. Thomas was confirmed 52-48.

Pressured on whether he and Miers had ever discussed the court's role, Bush deflected the question Tuesday that his nominee would not fly again until she appeared before the Senate in October.

"I have to find the proper words to say this," Bush said. "I have to be careful about what I say."

Bush earlier had been forced to rely on friends like Thomas for help in drafting the nomination speech Tuesday night to Luxembourg for a legal conference that included world leaders like Abdullah Gul, Turkey's newly appointed manager of the World Health Organization.

Bush didn't mention Miers' vote or the allegations of cheating.

The president as the constitution of unrest, officials

President Bush leaves the Rose Garden after discussing his choice of Harriet Miers for Supreme Court justice in a press conference yesterday.

Despite the robustness of Turkey's health system, the country has a lack of a judicial track record and a可以看到 need for more judges to handle its growing caseload.

The projections were based on surveys conducted in countries that have already implemented measures to encourage healthier habits. Exercise and a healthier diet can help prevent 88 percent of premature cases of heart disease, strokes and diabetes, the report said.

Although other studies have predicted the number of deaths from individual diseases, the WHO report was the first to project the toll from all major chronic conditions.

It was also the first to quantify the economic burden of treating such conditions in individual countries, China could spend $558 billion treating heart disease, strokes and diabetes over the next decade, the study said. Russia could spend $303 billion and India $236 billion.

"This is a preventable epidemic," said Robert Heffleagle, co-author of the study. "We know what to do, we know how to do it, and we know what can help prevent very many of our people from dying from chronic diseases."
Katrina
continued from page 1

declaring a state of emergency and requesting President Bush corroborate her declaration. These actions are established to

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Wednesday, October 5, 2005

a presentation by Ginny B. Baxter
Senior Manager, Workplace Dynamics, Herman Miller

Ms. Baxter will present a program on the 4 generations that are currently working together in the workplace and what shapes each generation. She discusses each generation in detail (vets, baby boomers, Xers and millennials), the variety of experiences and expectations that shaped them and what that means in the office and on work teams. This provides incredible context and insight- especially to those who are entering the workforce and beginning careers.

Undergraduate Women in Business, co-sponsoring with Graduate Women in Business, the Society of Women Engineers, and the Career Center, bring you:

Who’s coming to work?

Celebrating the Influence of African American Cooks and Yogis

The Long Reach of African American

October 6-7, 2005

Mendoza Jordan Auditorium

A reception will follow in the Mendoza Atrium

October 5, 2005
7:00 pm-8:30 pm

ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY FROM BOTH DAMES & THE COMMUNITY ARE WELCOME AT ALL EVENTS.

Get Creative Writing Program a 70:70 with guidance.

Dr. Phillip Linden, a professor of theology at Xavier University of Louisiana said, "I've never thought of the public school system in New Orleans wasn't enormously successful. Many issues trace back to an educational system that we ourselves are responsible for."
Delta cuts flights to conserve fuel

Airline will cancel some of its 4,500 daily flights as part of bankruptcy plan

Delta CEO Gerald Griffinstein speaks with employees at Hartford-Jackson International Airport in Atlanta, Delta's world's third largest air carrier, is facing bankruptcy.

Associated Press

Special to the Observer

The Federal Reserve (the Fed) increased interest rates - or Federal Funds Rate, the rate at which banks loan cash to each other - from 3.5 per cent to 3.75 percent, continuing the steady trend of increasing the rate by 0.25 percent at each of the last seven Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) meetings.

This past meeting and decision, however, has been scrutinized as a controversial move. With Hurricane Katrina's upsetting disturbance likely to remain with us for some time, this is as much as the devastation would affect the U.S. economy. For the first time in two years, the vote to raise the Federal Funds Rate was unanimous - there was not a dissenting voice from a regional Fed president now sitting on the Committee.

By raising rates, the Fed intends to somewhat slow the economy which has been fighting to exit the recession of 2001. The principle aim is to fight and curb inflation. This is where柜台s have been flailing their arms in protest. Over the last few years, inflation has been relatively stable below. Raising the Federal Funds Rate too high in light of recent events, some argue, could stimulate a spiral into a severe recession, the Fed has already made its decision: fight inflation and risk entering a recession of unknown magnitude. It cannot afford not to be proactive. The belief stands that interest rates in the range of 3.5 percent to 5 percent are ideal - they have a minimal effect on inflation and cause no constraint on economic growth.

There appears to be no apprehension in further increasing interest rates; the nation's central bank even noted in the press release to last week's meeting that they intend to further hike the Federal Funds Rate. One result is clear. For the first time in a while, there has been considerable debate over the Fed's current and future monetary decisions.

This report was contributed by the Federal Open Market Committee of the Student International Business Council.

Federal Reserve's actions stir debate

Delta Air lines cut back its jet fuel costs in the wake of Katrina and Rita, said it is reducing its domestic flight schedule.

"It got us to think how many flights will be reduced because it will send on travel day," said Kelly. The reductions will be minimal, though, affecting early morning and late-night flights, but the airline has had high bookings, Kelly said. For example, flights are more likely to be cut on Tuesday or Wednesdays rather than on busy travel days such as Friday, Sunday and Monday.

Delta will notify affected passengers a few days in advance and will try to offer them choices about rescheduling flights, Kelly said. The company has no end date for the flight reductions.

International flights will not be affected since it would be harder to accommodate passengers with other flights on those routes, she said.

An airline industry expert said Delta's move came as no surprise when other airlines also have been temporarily curtailing flights. American Airlines on Friday announced it was temporarily cutting flights from two hubs, American, owned by AMR Corp., also cut fuel prices, which were also blamed in a new round of fare increases.

"You want to save fuel to avoid higher costs in the future. When you have a solvent airline that's not bankrupt—ahas America Airlines—doing that, why would you be surprised that an airline that is in the midst of bankruptcy is doing that?" said Anthony Sabato, a professor at St. John's University's Peter J. Tobin College of Business in New York. "Delta has to get lean and mean ... This is what they have to do. This is the first wave, but it's going to continue."

Also Tuesday, Delta said it plans to fly eight new routes as part of its bankruptcy reorganization plan, which includes boosting international capacity. The nonstop service would include flights from Atlanta to Acapulco and Zihuatanejo-Jutapa; from Boston, Cincinnati and Washington to Cancun and from Los Angeles to Cabo San Lucas, Puerto Vallarta and Zihuatanejo-Jutapa.

In Brief

ISO reports Katrina damage estimates

NEW YORK — Hurricane Katrina is likely to result in at least $34.4 billion in personal and commercial property loss claims, according to the first publicly released survey of the nation's insurance industry.

ISO's Property Claim Services Unit said Thursday that estimates of damages to homes and businesses in six states would make Katrina the most costly U.S. natural disaster ever, surpassing the inflation-adjusted $20.8 billion in losses from Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

Several risk assessment companies earlier released projections of insured losses from Katrina, with totals ranging from $14 billion to $60 billion.

The ISO's tally includes anticipated insurance industry losses for personal and commercial property, as well as boats, vehicles, business interruption coverage and additional living expenses. Reported damage to insured homes is included, ISO officials said.

Bankruptcy is often used as a lifeline

NEW YORK — Three years ago, life looked awfully bleak to Carmen Warren.

While undergoing surgery and chemotherapy for cancer, Warren and his wife Lynette found that the insurance payments they were getting didn't make up for his inability to work for weeks at a time, and their bills began piling up.

It got to the point of: 'Do we pay the bills, do we pay for medicines or do we pay for food for us and our boys?' Warren asked.

When creditors threatened to put liens on their home in Orlando, Fla., the Warners felt they had no choice but to file for bankruptcy.

Bankruptcy is a scary word for many families, who often associate it with failure. But the Warners say the majority of people who seek bankruptcy protection have suffered a severe financial setback.

The 'big three' causes: they've lost a job, their spouse has divorced them or died, or they are hit with a huge medical bill, according to aleveland bankruptcy attorney Alan Kopef.

While the bankruptcy that goes into effect Oct. 17 aims to stop consumer abuse of the system by making it harder to wipe out debts, it also can be a lifeline for families like the Warners who are overwhelmed by situations beyond their control.

MARKET Recap

***

Dow Jones

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Up</th>
<th>Down</th>
<th>Composite Volume</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1,111</td>
<td>2,185</td>
<td>2,400,993,230</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**AMEX**

1,721.65 -17.11

**NASDAQ**

21,393.36 -16.07

**NYSE**

7,558.85 -68.13

**S&P 500**

1,214.47 -12.23

**NIKEI(Tokyo)**

13,738.84 0.00

**FTSE 100(London)**

5,949.40 -7.10

COMPANY | CHANGE | SGPN | PRICE
---|---|---|---
SUN(MOSI) (DNY) | -0.24 | +0.01 | 4.20
MICROSOFT (CP) (MSFT) | -2.04 | -0.52 | 24.98
NASDAQ (ISO) (QQQ) | -0.66 | -0.26 | 39.30
JDS-UNIPHASE (CP) (JDSU) | +4.65 | +0.10 | 2.25
SAP (SAP) (SG) | +0.20 | | 8.83

Treasuries

30-YEAR BOND -0.39 | -18.18 | 46.03
10-YEAR NOTE -0.23 | -10.10 | 43.76
5-YEAR NOTE -0.14 | -06.06 | 42.39
3-MONTH BILL +1.43 | +50.50 | 35.35

Commodities

LIGHT CRUDE (BARN) 1.57 | 63.90
GOLD (SP) (GLD) 0.00 | 469.30
PORK BELLY (CME) 1.30 | 94.80

Exchange Rates

yen 114,250
EURO 0.8391
POUND 0.5685
CAN$1 1.1729

Wednesday, October 5, 2005

page 7
Salvaging caused two explosions

MINOR
continued from page 1

Completion of the minor requires 15 credit hours, Billy said. The idea of offering students some sort of film-related program has been in the works for about two years, Billy said. Currently, the Departments of Communication and Performance Studies, English, History, Art, Sociology, Modern Languages, Religious Studies and Political Science are all teaching or are planning to teach a course that is related to the study of Film. However, Billy said any faculty member from any discipline willing to offer a course "with a significant film component" is welcome to do so. Any new course requires the approval of the Program Committee. This committee is composed of Billy, professors Doug Tyler and professor of Department of Communication, Dance and Theater Vicente Berdoyes. Each faculty member represents one of the three major categories of the Film Studies Program.

"Because Film Studies is a brand new program, we are only on the ground floor," Billy said of student involvement. Prior to pre-registration for the spring 2006 semester, all Saint Mary's students will be contacted and informed of the requirements of the minor.

Brenda Beaman, Marlon resident

"This is the second time this happened. The first one shook my house."

Johnson encouraged any Saint Mary's students interested in the Film Studies Program to contact him for more information on how to become a part of the newest area of study for Saint Mary's women.

Contact Molly Lamping at mlamp01@saintmarys.edu

Wednesday, October 5, 2005
THEOLOGY ON TAP
PRESENTS
Prof. Gabriel Reynolds
Dept. of Theology
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5TH
Dialogue
Muslim Thought on Jesus, Christianity, and Christians
Get tapped in at Legends! Doors Open at 9:30pm, Speaker starts – 10:00pm
Free soft-drinks and food, cash bar
Can't make it? More to come after Fall Break!
Charges against DeLay rare

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — A little-used Texas law could decide the future of Rep. Tom DeLay, the former House majority leader who is charged with conspiracy and money laundering in a alleges campaign-finance scheme.

Grand jurors looking into 2002 campaign contributions indicted DeLay on Monday for the second time in less than a week. House rules required him to step down from his leadership post pending the outcome of the case.

"I have not seen a criminal conspiracy case in Texas for a long, long time," said Austin-based defense attorney Ray Bass, who is not involved in the DeLay case. "In the last 20 years, I can't even think of one." Rather than relying on conspiracy charges, Texas prosecutors often use an altogether-known law known as the state's "parties statute," which allows them to accuse or implicate groups of people who allegedly participated in a crime together. 

Use of the rarely invoked conspiracy law suggests that prosecutors are getting "very inventive," in their case against DeLay, Bass said. The use of the rarely invoked conspiracy law suggests that prosecutors are getting "very inventive," in their case against DeLay, Bass said. 

The indictment claims DeLay's political committee, Texans for a Republican Majority, accepted corporate contributions and then sent $190,000 to the Republican National Committee with a list of seven Texas state House candidates that should receive contributions. The committee then allegedly issued checks to the candidates for a total of $190,000. 

Prosecutors have argued that was a violation of the state's ban on the use of corporate money in local election campaigns. 

DeLay defense attorney Dick DeGuerin believes the new indictment replaces the first. But District Attorney Ronnie Earle, in a statement released Tuesday, said prosecutors would press ahead with all three charges, and the final decision would be resolved by a judge. Earle's office said prosecutors found new evidence over the weekend and presented it to the grand jury on Monday, leading to the new indictment against DeLay. Earle did not release any details about the new evidence.

The previous grand jury had declined to indict DeLay on the additional allegations, the statement said. 

"Out of an abundance of caution because of the passage of time, the district attorney's office presented some evidence of those allegations to the grand jury. That grand jury declined to indict on the last day of its regular term," on Sept. 25, the statement said.

DeLay is accused with associates George Dix, a law professor at the University of Texas, Bass said both conspiracy and money laundering charges are said to have been seen in federal court, where money laundering is almost exclusively connected to drug cases.

Prosecutors also charged Bass, with the assistance of County Synagogue and Jim Ellis in the campaign-finance scheme, allegedly hatched to boost Republicans to victory in state House races in 2002. The GOP won a majority in the House that year and took control of the chamber in January 2003 for the first time in 130 years. The Republican-controlled Legislature then passed a GOP-leaning campaign-finance redistricting plan brokered by DeLay that put more Republicans in Congress.

DeGuerin argued the original grand jury was over the conspiracy provision that the Legislature added to the law in 2003.

DeLay's lawyers filed court papers Monday attacking that charge on technical grounds. Hours later, a new grand jury brought in an indictment against DeLay that included one count of conspiracy to launder money and one count of money laundering.

Under Texas law, a conspiracy occurs if someone agrees to commit a crime and that person agrees to an overt act to carry out that plan. The agreement can be verbal or written, Bass said.

State prosecutions rarely rely on conspiracy. George Dix, a law professor at the University of Texas, Bass said both conspiracy and money laundering charges are said to have been seen in federal court, where money laundering is almost exclusively connected to drug cases.

Prosecutors also charged Bass, with the assistance of County Synagogue and Jim Ellis in the campaign-finance scheme, allegedly hatched to boost Republicans to victory in state House races in 2002. The GOP won a majority in the House that year and took control of the chamber in January 2003 for the first time in 130 years. The Republican-controlled Legislature then passed a GOP-leaning campaign-finance redistricting plan brokered by DeLay that put more Republicans in Congress.

DeGuerin argued the original grand jury was over the conspiracy provision that the Legislature added to the law in 2003.

Mothers and adolescents needed for study on parenting and mom/child relationships.

Informal study entails 2 at home visits lasting 2 hrs or less each and permission to audiotape some responses. $50 compensation.

For further information, please email Elizabeth at eweaverst@nd.edu or call after 9 p.m. at 313-303-4691

Bush proposes ban on cattle parts in feed

President's new plan would reduce risk of mad cow disease

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seeking to close a gap in the nation's defense against mad cow dis­ ease, the Bush administration on Tuesday proposed to elimi­ nate cattle parts from food for all animals, including chickens, pigs and pets.

The government already bans cattle remains from being used in cattle feed. The proposal from the Food and Drug Administration "will make an already small risk even smaller," acting FDA Commissioner Andrew von Eschenbach said. The plan would reduce the risk of infection by 90 percent, said Stephen F. Sundlof, director of the FDA's Center for Veterinary Medicine. After a public comment period, the rules should take effect some­ time next year, he said.

Critics said the proposal falls short of what they wanted 18 months ago, after the nation's first case of mad cow disease was confirmed. FDA originally said it would prohibit in cattle feed the use of rendered cattle parts, meat and bone meal, meat and bone meal meat and bone meal, meat and bone meal, and brain and spinal cord, tissues that can carry mad cow disease.

FDA's new proposal bans using in cattle feed and spinal cord from cows older than 30 months. The age cutoff is spec­ ified because infection levels are believed to rise as cattle grow older.

The proposal does not include other tissues, such as eyes or part of the small intestine, consid­ ered "specified risk materi­ als" by the Agriculture Department, which requires their removal from meat that people eat. FDA regulates ani­ mal feed.

Consumer groups criticized the government for not closing all the gaps in the food chain. "There is no question that we should not be feeding the remnants of mad cow feed to food animals, and by not closing this dangerous loophole, we are feeding the public to the public to the public to unnecessary risk," said Michael Hansen, a biologist for Consumers Union.

Chris Waldrop, a spokesman for the Consumer Federation of America, accused the agency of "inaction on a major breach from the meat industry. "Americans remain vulnera­ ble to the health risks created by having the organisms that cause the disease pass into the human food supply," Waldrop said.

"This is the first step, but it's not a full step," said Stephen F. Sundlof counter­ that Tuesday's proposal "is much more pro­active" than the previous proposals.

"By removing the brain and spinal cord from the dead cow, we are closing 90 percent of the risk," he said, citing a risk assessment pre­ pared by Harvard University researchers.

The meat industry applauded the new rules, saying a broader ban on at-risk tissues from remaining cattle remains could have forced meatpackers to dispose of 1.4 billion pounds of materi­ als annually.

The new plan "is the appro­ priate, necessary, and practical," said Jim Hodges, president of the meatpackers industry's American Meat Institute Foundation.

Berkeley Professor Bernd Sturmfels will discuss recent interactions between algebra and statistics and their emerging applications to computational biology. Statistical models of independence and independence for DNA sequences can be illustrated by means of a fictional character, DiaNA, who rolls tetrahedral dice with face labels 'A,' 'C,' 'G' and 'T.'

Public Lecture

Algebraic Statistics for Computational Biology

The talk is suitable for undergraduates, and NO prerequisites in algebra or biology are needed!

October 7, 2005 — 5:30pm 127 Hayes-Healy Building

More information at www.nd.edu/~magic05 or call (574) 631-4178
To my irritation, everyone I meet automatically assumes that I am straight. Of course, I am not actually both­ered by this, except on a bemused and superfluous level, since — having been out for some time — I am quite comfort­able with myself, and anyway if I were concerned with what most people think of me, I would not be a columnist. However, it is puzz­ling to me, since I once outing myself in this newspaper on five separate occasions (albeit, usually in fairly subtle ways), and still people who have read my column, and with whom I am otherwise well acquainted, continue to assume my heterosexuality. It seems to me neither look nor act like I should be gay, and this plays a nontrivial role in how some people interpret what I say and do. I wonder if my years at Notre Dame would have been more complicated if I had been less straight-acting.

It is because of these subtle biases, like those that people have about a gay person’s appearance, that I fear that the vast majority of people on this campus are not equipped to have a remotely profitable discussion about gays and lesbians, their emerging role in society and the pros and cons of contemporary gay culture. Some lack the proper vocabulary, or have only the most rudimentary idea of what being gay means to a gay person or worse, of all, get their stereotypes from Rhode, Showtime or Genesis. Given all of this, it is no wonder that the level of discussion about gays in this paper almost never rises above dogmatism and heterosexist sophistry, with the occasional childlike rhapsody.

There is not a great deal that I can do about this from the vantage of a newspaper, but at the very least I can give a basic lesson in vocabulary and then address one extremely common false assumption.

First, for those who find themselves confused, the preferred terms for referring to persons who are attracted (physically, romantically and/or emo­tionally) to members of the same gen­der are “gay” (adjetive), “gay person” (singular) and “gay people” (plural). These forms are useful because they are gender neutral and implicitly include bisexual subjects; however the gender-specific terms “gay man” and “Lesbian” are also acceptable in any situation. The increasingly common term “queer” is slightly more danger­ous, since it is still seen as offensive by some. It is usually a synonym for gay, however if used in reference to a per­son it can also mean “gay in an unde­fined way.”

Obviously terms like “gay,” “homo,” and “dyke” are always highly offen­sive. However, the term “homo sexual” is also derogatory and should never be used, as many — myself included — increasingly find it offensive. Likewise avoid any propaganda terms like “gay agenda,” “avowed homosexual” or “gay lifestyle,” which are laced with false assumptions.

Probably the most common, and unfortunate, assumption that people about gays is that their lives revolve around sex, and that accepting oneself as gay is a sexual definition. Sexuality is a profoundly holis­tic concept that touches every aspect of life. For example, Notre Dame’s basic social building block is the gen­der-segregated dorm, and the most intimate passages in the Hebrew Scriptures frame spirituality as a con­jugal union with God. Sexuality runs more broadly and more deeply through the human person than many are willing to admit.

It is also more complex. Consider the definition of a gay person I gave earli­er: someone who is physically, roman­tically and/or emotionally attracted to the same gender. Psychologists distin­guish between physical and emotional attraction, which together make up most of a person’s sexual orientation. Emotional attraction is the desire to build a lasting and intimate relationship with another person. It may surprise you to learn that there are a growing number of people, some of them gay, who refer to them­selves as asexual and who are not physically attracted to others in the classical sense. Yet these people are still compelled to seek out lasting and intimate relationships with others — certainly ones that go beyond mere friendship — even though the relationships have little, if anything, to do with physical sexuality. This is an example of emotionally operating independently of physical attrac­tion.

My point in all of this is that the landscape of human sexuality, for both gay and straight people, is more com­plicated than is usually appreciated. It defies simple or narrow definitions and touches many different aspects of a person’s life. To continue, Tuesday, Oct. 11 is National Coming Out Day. If you are planning on making an entrance, I wish you the best, if you are not well, consider it.

Lance Gallop is a 2005 graduate of Notre Dame. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be contacted at comments@tidewaterblues.com.
Domestic violence must be confronted

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and there couldn’t be a better time to highlight this problem afflicting our nation. There are many reasons why this is so. Domestic violence is often a gross violation of human rights, and the problems it causes in our society are more severe than people may think. The disgrace doesn’t end with abusive acts, but often continues when victims seek help they can’t find. There’s some hope in the battle, but presently, it’s clearly not enough to forestall the perpetration of this crime. Many representatives recently voted to reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act by a 415-4 margin days before its Oct. 1 expiration, but the bill still must be passed in the Senate, according to U.S. Newswire. At least awareness month has begun on a positive note.

The Violence Against Women Act protects victims of domestic abuse with government grants, research programs, strengthened law enforcement and education strategies of this bill hope to prevent domestic violence and sexual assault. The legislation strengthens training; it helps prevent domestic violence in the military, the workplace and underserved communities.

The National Organization for Women and other women’s rights groups have feared the act wouldn’t be reauthorized. However, there’s still a large dispute regarding the VAWA’s authority to provide assistance to programs geared toward women of color and immigrants, according to Ms. Magazine. However, this amendment to the act is still in debate until the Senate and House can agree on its legislation.

Such legislation is a step in the right direction, but domestic violence still affects millions of people each year. Women suffer the most, making up 90 to 95 percent of victims. The American Bar Association estimates that one million to 3 million women suffer nonfatal violence by an intimate partner each year. While nearly one in three women will experience a physical assault by a partner in her adult life, according to the National Online Resource Center on Violence Against Women.

Domestic violence is largely unattainable and many victims of domestic violence can’t get good jobs because of its effects. Many women victims of domestic violence are forced to file pro- tective orders, but it will make them less appealing to landlords, according to the National Online Resource Center on Violence Against Women.

Domestic violence assistance is a lot of money. With inadequate funding, non-profit organizations are forced to turn women away. Raising dollars takes time away from the programs themselves.

Social services often get the short end of the stick, especially because of the Bush administration values tax breaks over social programs. Helping victims of domestic violence takes a lot of money. With inadequate funding, non-profit organizations are forced to turn women away. Raising dollars takes time away from the programs themselves. And the Bush administration values tax breaks over social programs.

This column originally appeared in the Oct. 4 issue of the Daily Illini, the daily publication at the University of Illinois.

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

Shay Clark was expelled from Illinois College due to charges of child abuse — and this was a batailion after Our Lady might be blasphemed. But what insanity, to honestly believe that the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps is under the guidance of our Lady, who is known as the Queen of Peace! What madness has fallen on the population of this University? How can people who are named with the name of Christ so simply dismiss all the words of Jesus in the gospels and allow our brothers and sisters here to be taught to kill and, maybe worse, to be taught to order others to kill as well.

Do we think Jesus was exaggerating when he said, "Offer no resistance to injury? Or that he was speaking to a child who was already in a state of being in prison, who he said, "Those who live by the sword will die by it?" Or that he was snappily ironic when he ordered them to "love our enemies?"

I pray for all those currently enrolled in the ROTC program, that they will search the Scriptures and search their hearts, knowing that Christ is the Son of the Law and the prophets, and turn from the path of violence on which they currently walk. I pray that they — that all of us — are given the power by the cross, which teaches us to take suffering upon ourselves instead of heaping sufferings upon others, even when to do so means our very lives, as it did for our Savior.

I pray for those who teach in the ROTC program and those who lead this university, that they will stop teaching. Having to take a stance that are so obviously contrary to the mind of Christ.

May God have mercy on all us, who are so used to living a life contrary to the divine teachings that quotation of scripture like those above seem ridiculous, subversive, and precarious. And happy Feast of St. Francis, by the way.

Michael Schoen

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**War culture’ the wrong path**

I was disturbed to pick up a copy of The Observer on Oct. 4 to find the front-page article blandly treating the activities of the "Murphy's War!" editorial board. There was no indication in the article, as there is no indication in the paper, that this was a bastion after Our Lady might be blasphemed. But what insanity, to honestly believe that the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps is under the guidance of Our Lady, who is known as the Queen of Peace! What madness has fallen on the population of this University? How can people who are named with the name of Christ so simply dismiss all the words of Jesus in the gospels and allow our brothers and sisters here to be taught to kill and, maybe worse, to be taught to order others to kill as well.

Do we think Jesus was exaggerating when he said, "Offer no resistance to injury? Or that he was speaking to a child who was already in a state of being in prison, who he said, "Those who live by the sword will die by it?" Or that he was snappily ironic when he ordered them to "love our enemies?"

I pray for all those currently enrolled in the ROTC program, that they will search the Scriptures and search their hearts, knowing that Christ is the Son of the Law and the prophets, and turn from the path of violence on which they currently walk. I pray that they — that all of us — are given the power by the cross, which teaches us to take suffering upon ourselves instead of heaping sufferings upon others, even when to do so means our very lives, as it did for our Savior.

I pray for those who teach in the ROTC program and those who lead this university, that they will stop teaching. Having to take a stance that are so obviously contrary to the mind of Christ.

May God have mercy on all us, who are so used to living a life contrary to the divine teachings that quotation of scripture like those above seem ridiculous, subversive, and precarious. And happy Feast of St. Francis, by the way.

Michael Schoen

**U-WIRE**

**Schools for prejudices**

Recently, a 14-year-old student named Shay Clark was expelled from the Christian high school she attended. For teenagers to get expelled from high school, they usually have to do something extreme and outrageous. However, for this student from Calif. it took much less for her to be kicked out of school. Clark is not returning to Ontario Christian School because she has lesbian parents.

The superintendent wrote in the expulsion notice that "her family does not meet the policies of admission." According to the school policy, parents of students are not allowed to live in homes that are "inconsistent with a positive Christian lifestyle." At least one parent must be a good-fearing Christian who does not live with a partner out of wedlock. Administrators learned of her parents' "inappropriate" relationships after the teenager was reprimanded for talking to the crowd during a football game.

How did Clark get admitted to a school with such a policy in the first place? on the school's Web site, it explicitly states that there is a required family interview for all applicants before being admitted. It also states that the family must be regular churchgoers and active in the community. It is not plausible for the school to keep track of everything that a family does. What happens if a student misses church one week? Is the student responsible for telling on his parents if they do something that is not holy and against school policy? The school is obviously not conducting thorough interviews if a girl, with parents who are not even allowed to be married, is admitted.

Now, it is not known whether or not Clark's parents are good-fearing Christians, but it is safe to assume that they are not committing debaucheries left and right. People with dubious morals are usually the last people sending their children to Christian schools.

In addition to Christian schools around the country, there are private schools that choose their students according to their skin. As lives turn out, people can show how just prejudices as long as they pay for it. While free speech activists will argue that the schools are protect­ ed under our Constitution, it does not mean that such institutions are right or good for our coun­ try. The schools are not only isolating their stu­ dents from the real world, but they are telling another generation of students that it is okay to crim­ aminate against people of different racial or religious backgrounds.

Use of free speech to sup­ port backwards thinking that help America move past its racist and sexist his­ tory.

Furthermore, those involved with this Christian and other discriminatory educational institutions are simply burying their heads in the sand. Ontario is less than an hour away from Los Angeles. Our discriminatory schools are in the heart of the urban America. As hard as they may try, they are not going to be able to avoid the unfortunate lives of lesbians and other "hu­ thens" while living near such a diverse area. There is a suggestion move. As conservatives tell anti-war protesters to move to Canada, these Christian conservatives and racists need to pack up their bags. There are plenty of Amish and Mennonites living in the ignorant 18th century out in Pennsylvania. They would fit right in. These are the same people who favor federal funding for private schools.

Such instances of discrimination in private schools show the problem with any funding for these schools from the government, including the vouchers that our president supports. Even if an intelligent child wanted to go to a specific pri­ vate school that was教会 owned and operated, in­ dividually, she potentially would be rejected — not because of inferior intellect, but due to ideological or religious differences. Racism, sexism and prejudice still rule our nation’s private schools. The federal government is not enough to our nation’s citizens; we do not need the federal government supporting them through vouchers.

This column originally appeared in the Oct. 4 issue of the Daily Illini, the daily publication at the University of Illinois.

The views expressed in this editorial are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
**MOVIE REVIEWS**

**' Violence' a history lesson worth taking**

By SEAN SWEANY
Scene Critic

How far would you go to protect your family? How far would you go to protect a deep, dark secret?

David Cronenberg's "A History of Violence" is a gripping movie that tries to answer these questions and leaves many more in its wake.

Tom Stall (Viggo Mortensen), "Lord of the Rings" ( trilogy) is a quiet family man who owns a small diner in small-town Indiana. He and his loving wife Edie (Maria Bello) have two children, Sarah (Heidi Hajes) and Jack (Ashton Holmes), and seem to be the quintessential American family.

But everything changes when two criminals barge into Tom's diner at closing time and threaten Tom and the customers. In response, Tom kills the men so quickly and efficiently that he seems like a trained soldier. The ensuing media frenzy brings plenty of unwanted visitors in suits and dark sunglasses arrive, led by the heavily scarred Victor (William Hurt) and his loving daughter Emily (voiced by Emily Watson), a poor girl named Emily (voiced by Helena Bonham Carter). The opening scene of the film seems much like a Western because it consists of a single shot, following the two criminals, who will later try to rob Tom Stall, as they check out of a motel. The shot appears to be boring and pointless until the camera moves inside and finds the motel brutally murdered by the two men.

The rest of the movie follows the formula of carefully arranged dramatic scenes interrupted by brief, graphic violence. At its heart, "A History of Violence" is a family drama in which Victor estranges a father from his family, and he must make amends. Mortensen and Bello give excellent, believable performances as a husband and wife who passionately love each other despite-and throughout-the whole ordeal.

When the movie takes on the shape of an action film, viewers find out exactly how far Tom Stall will go to protect his family. Mortensen portrays his character as a capable hero, but the ease with which he kills causes viewers to consider Stall as treading a very fine line between good and evil.

One lesson to take away from this film is that violence can only beget more violence. Once Tom sets out on his vicious path of retribution, he seemingly cannot stop. Cronenberg makes a point not to stylize the violence, but to portray it in a simple, cold, visceral manner. The fact that none of the characters reacts strongly to this brutality speaks volumes about Cronenberg's takes on the prevalence and acceptance of violence in the world today.

These themes of the film are what really make it worth watching. While Mortensen and Bello give strong performances and Ed Harris plays an unforgettable role as Carl Fogarty, many of the other supporting actors, especially the younger ones, leave something to be desired. The movie is quite short, only 96 minutes, so there are several plot holes, but the quick pace makes the violence more explosive for viewers.

Overall, however, the issues and questions Cronenberg's "A History of Violence" raises make it well worth the price of admission.

Contact Sean Sweany at sweany@nd.edu

---

**Burton's 'Corpse Bride' surprisingly lively**

By MICHELLE FORDICE
Scene Critic

"Tim Burton's Corpse Bride," the long-anticipated follow-up for "The Nightmare Before Christmas," sustains a sense of fun and accessibility, but isn't quite up to its predecessor's originality.

"Corpse Bride," though, certainly reaches artists' expectations and simultaneously provides a fun, if fleeting, evening's worth of entertainment to a varied group of moviegoers.

"The Corpse Bride" opens as a marriage is being arranged between Victor Van Dort (voiced by Johnny Depp), the son of wealthy fishmongers, and Victoria Everglot (voiced by Emily Watson), the daughter of bankrupt aristocrats. Despite several clumsy first attempts—"The Victor part-they seem to have fallen in love by the end of their first meeting. Unfortunately, Victor fails to properly recite his vows during the wedding rehearsal and ends up running into the woods to practice.

There, he accidentally says his vows a hundred times over and over again, just as he was taught to do, much to Victoria's despair. He goes on to what he believes is a tree branch, but is actually the skeleton of the Corpse Bride. Victor ends up inadvertently marrying her and is initially scared out of his wits. Instead of a fearsome monster, however, the Corpse Bride ends up being a poor girl named Emily (voiced by Helena Bonham Carter) who died before her wedding day. Emily is still looking for her own true love, whom she now believes to be Victor.

Meanwhile, upon Victor's disappearance, Victoria has been re-engaged to another man, the suspicious Lord Barkis. What follows is a sweet, if simple, tale of love lost and gained as Victor, Victoria and Emily struggle to put their hearts in the right place.

Thankfully, despite the romantic nature of the storyline, the humor of many of Tim Burton's films is retained. The audience has chances to laugh as skeletons tell a priest about to start exorcising demons to "Keep it down, will ya? We're in a church." Out of love for her rival Victoria, calling her "The Little Miss Living," and Victor tells his animation to "play dead." The film's comedic elements are some of its best and most charming attractions.

The music is not nearly as beautiful as the humor. Though the score and the animation are truly picturesque, occasionally Emily — played add to the movie's appeal, the actual singing parts are at best unemployment. Often the characters feel forced, and while their straightforwardly entertaining fun may entertain the younger members of the audience, the older crowd will be less enthused.

Once again, Tim Burton's use of stop-motion animation, despite computer advancements, results in a quickly beautiful film. The worlds of the living and the dead are strikingly painted in very different colors that match their feel.

Ironically, the land of the dead is filled with bright neon colors, while the land of the living is painted in muted grays and purples; reflecting the idea that only death or love can overcome the world's difficulties and trivialities.

The stop-motion animation itself provides an enjoyable and whimsical look to the movie that is often lost in the perfection of computer-generated images. Because they are animated, the characters' physical appearances become great reflectors of their personalities.

"Tim Burton's Corpse Bride," like "The Nightmare Before Christmas," does excel at remaining entertaining for audiences of all ages and types. The PG rating and fun storyline attracts kids, while the humor attracts older crowds and the artistry tempts film enthusiasts.

With its mass appeal, quirky beauty and entertaining storyline, "Tim Burton's Corpse Bride" is a fun movie definitely worth catching before it passes on.

Contact Michelle Fordice at mfordice@nd.edu
MOVIE REVIEW

By RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA
Scene Editor

Although "Firefly," a science-fiction television series, "Serenity," a big-screen sequel to a TV show that lasted only 11 episodes on Fox back in 2003, follows an ensemble cast of nine characters, each with his own outlook on life about expanding the interplanetary cargo ship, unscrupulously dubbed Serenity.

At the show's epicenter is Malcolm Reynolds (Nathan Fillion), a renegade soldier who was on the losing end of an interplanetary civil war. Fiercely loyal to his crew, Reynolds guides Serenity below the radar of the Alliance, the unified central government that emerged victorious in that civil war, as the ship flies between the border planets.

Reynolds' ragtag crew includes: Zoe (Gina Torres), who served with Reynolds in the war and remains extremely loyal to him; Wash (Alan Tudyk), her self-deprag­ rating, witty husband and the ship's pilot; Kaylee (Jewel Staite), the ship's sunny, good-natured mechanic; and Jayne (Adam Baldwin), a tough, brash mercenary hired to look after Reynolds' "business" enterprises.

With such a large, colorful cast of characters, "Firefly" has plenty to offer in terms of drama and story development. Indeed most of the show's produced episode-special audio commentaries featuring various members of the cast and crew highlight how much work, sweat and love went into the show's creation. Also included are several features, including a fascinating 54-minute documentary that explores how the series was conceived and offers a look into the creators' difficulties in keeping the show alive.

"Firefly" is one of those exceptional shows that burned brightly with a lifespan that was far too short. Fortunately, the release of "Serenity" in theaters has drawn more attention to this little-known gem. Every episode on the DVD is a reminder of why Whedon was so unwilling to let the show fizzle without a fight.

Contact Rama Gottumukkala at gottumukkala@reed.edu

Contact Rama Gottumukkala at gottumukkala@reed.edu
**The Longest Yard**

**Widecreen Edition**

**Paramount Video**

---

**DVD REVIEW**

"The Longest Yard" nearly goes distance

By MARK BEMENDERFER
Assistant Scene Editor

Remakes have become a staple in Hollywood these past years. They do well financially, as they appeal to fans as well as newcomers. However, they are almost universally panned by critics for not reaching the bar the previous movie set.

Fortunately, the remake of the 1976 classic "The Longest Yard," directed by Peter Segal, proves to be a solid effort, both standalone and as a remake. It may not be incredibly deep, but it was also never meant to be. As a piece of pure entertainment, it succeeds admirably.

Each star is given more than a simple cameo, however. They all play important roles within the movie, to varying extents. Of course some actors do have more screen time compared to others, but that only works to heighten the enjoyment when comedian Tracy Morgan or Kevin Nash pops onto the screen. The story at first almost seems secondary to the characters on the screen, but fortunately, it's ultimately not. If there is any real conflict, it's that the movie is too short. A little more time could have been well spent developing each of the characters, but as the movie stands now the lack of background doesn't hurt its flow.

The sound and video on the DVD are up to standards, meaning that they neither stand out nor detract from the movie. However, with the movie largely set in a prison, it's unlikely the image quality could be much improved to any real effects.

The extras on a DVD that star this many personalities tend to go either two ways, offering a bare bones release. Fortunately "The Longest Yard" went the other way, with the extras filled with as much charisma as the movie.

"First Down and Twenty-Five: Life" is one of the best features, as it shows most of the actors talking about their roles, the difficulties they encountered trying to act like real football players and what it was like filming in a desert, in a real jail. However, it also looks like the standard extra, so the video quality isn't the greatest.

Another interesting feature, at least for non-athletes, is "The Care and Feeding of Pro Athletes." Since many of the actors in the movie were actual football players, or at least athletic enough to be one, they had to be fed proportionate amounts. It is an interesting feature for those who never experienced the athletic appetite first-hand.

The other features are equally entertaining and informative, running the gamut from how producers made the hits look real to the computer rendered tennis ball in the movie. It's a decent inclusion for the computer aficionados out there.

Overall, the movie may not be the deepest around, or the most logical. But it wasn't intended for that. It was intended to be a good, humorous football movie, at which it succeeds nicely. The bits look real, and the actors could pass for real football players, which is good enough for a lightweight film like "The Longest Yard."

Contact Mark Bemenderer at mbemende@nd.edu

---

**Scorsese’s first masterpiece to be screened at DPAC**

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Assistant Scene Editor

"Loneliness has followed me my whole life, everywhere" says Travis Bickle (Robert DeNiro) midway through Martin Scorsese's "Taxi Driver" (1976). "In bars, in cars, sidewalks, stores, everywhere. There's no escape. I'm God's lonely man." This may be my passage in a key film for everyone involved, including director Scorsese and (especially) lead actor Robert DeNiro.

The trio, along with cinematographer Michael Chapman, would be pushed to even greater heights in 1980's "Raging Bull" perhaps the finest American film of all time. If "Taxi Driver" isn't at quite the same level, it is still one of the great masterpieces of the latter half of the twentieth century and a revealing snapshot of its time.

The Browning Cinema will be screening "Taxi Driver," Scorsese’s first master- piece, on Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Browning Cinema, DPAC. The film, more than anything, is about isolation and loneliness in the post-Vietnam Vietnam era. One of the cinema's most indelible creations, is a ticking time bomb given terrifyingly realistic life by Robert DeNiro, in one of the most intense performances of his career.

The Browning Cinema will be screening "Taxi Driver," Scorsese’s first master- piece, on Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Browning Cinema, DPAC. The film, more than anything, is about isolation and loneliness in the post-Vietnam Vietnam era. One of the cinema's most indelible creations, is a ticking time bomb given terrifyingly realistic life by Robert DeNiro, in one of the most intense performances of his career.

DeNiro is staggering-unrelenting in what may be his most famous role. Watching him as he self-destructs is fasci­inating and terrifying in equal measure. Yet, the other actors are equally up to par, especially Foster, who gives a com­PELLINGLY bravura performance as the psychotic Iris. Her Iris as both nonchalant and vulner­able, often simultaneously, making Bickle's obsessive quest to become her savior more believable. "Taxi Driver" was a major critical success, winning the Palm D'Or at the 1976 Cannes Film Festival. Oddly enough, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences dropped the ball on this one, as neither Scorsese nor Schrader even received nominations. DeNiro lost the act­ing Oscar, which was posthumously awarded to Peter Finch for "Network".

The big winner of the year was John G. Avildson's "Rocky." Sylvester Stallone competing against DeNiro for the acting Oscar and beating out Paul Schrader for a writing nomination seems absurdly unbelievable, remember that he had not yet made such masterpieces as "Rambo: First Blood Part II" and "Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot!".

As for Scorsese, he went on to make "Raging Bull" and "Goodfellas," while Avildson (the director Oscar winner of the year) went on to make "The Karate Kid Part III" and "Rocky V." Opts. Sometimes hindsight really is 20-20.

"Taxi Driver" is one of the most impor­tant American films of the 20th century and should not be missed.

Contact Brian Doxtader at bdoxtader@nd.edu
Don’t forget about MOVIES in the BROWNING CINEMA
Call 631-FILM for a recorded list of this week’s showings!

“Think of it as Opera for Dummies.”

OPERA VERDI EUROPA
OPERA’S GREATEST HITS
Thursday, October 6 at 7:30 PM • Leighton Concert Hall • Student Tickets: $15
Madame Butterfly • La Bohème • Macbeth • The Barber of Seville
Complete with costumes and a 50-piece orchestra!

For details about these shows, keep an eye on our Web site:
http://performingarts.nd.edu
You can buy your tickets online, or call the DPAC Ticket Office at 631-2800.

Experience the Irrespressible Spirit of New Orleans with the Legendary
PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND

FFT presents Arthur Kopit’s
WINGS
Tues. Oct. 4—Sun. Oct. 9 at 7:30 PM (2:30 PM Sun.)
Decio Mainstage Theatre
Student Tickets: $0

COMPOSER, CONDUCTOR, AND LYRICIST
MARVIN HAMLISCH IN CONCERT
Fri. Oct. 14 at 9 PM
Leighton Concert Hall
Student Tickets: $15

EXPERIENCE THE SENSUAL BEAUTY OF FLAMENCO
BALLET FLAMENCO JOSÉ PORCEL
Fri. Oct. 21 at 9 PM
Leighton Concert Hall
Student Tickets: $15

Thursday October 13 at 9 PM • Leighton Concert Hall
Student Tickets: $15

Atlanta’s 7 Stages Theatre Presents
Athol Fugard’s Classic Apartheid Drama
“MASTER HAROLD”... AND THE BOYS
Thurs. Oct. 27 at 7:30 PM
Decio Mainstage Theatre
Student Tickets: $15
CHICAGO — The White Sox got the winning sauce. Five of them. Now, after such a powerful start, maybe it’s their turn to end a title drought.

The White Sox were World Series champions with five homers — two by A.J. Pierzynski — Chicago routed the Boston Red Sox 14-2 Tuesday in their playoff opener.

“It’s nice when you get a game like this, but we’ve played enough of the other games to not expect this,” White Sox first baseman Paul Konerko said. “I don’t think we really felt confident until we were up eight, ten runs.”

Pierzynski went the final month of the regular season without a homer, but his first one Tuesday — a three-run shot — capped a five-run first inning against Matt Clement. And, surprisingly, it came right after the Sox gave him the ball roll foul.

“I didn’t have the ball roll foul,” Pierzynski said. “It’s a different team. I’ve said so many times that last year doesn’t matter. What matters to this team is how we bounce back tomorrow.”

Game 2 in the best-of-five series is Wednesday at U.S. Cellular Field with Chicago’s Mark Buehrle facing Boston’s David Wells.

The White Sox got their first playoff victory since 1993, and the home right-hander didn’t make a mess of the first five innings.

“I’m surprised, it came right after the Sox gave him the ball roll foul,” Pierzynski said. “I didn’t have any idea what to expect. The two extra days off certainly helped me.”

Mariano Rivera saved it for the Yankees, who looked completely fresh — even after a cross-country trek on the heels of a seven-game road trip to end the regular season. They traveled west Sunday, one day after clinching their eighth consecutive AL East title with a victory over the rival Red Sox in Boston.

“We’ve been playing important games for the last month or so now,” Yankee captain Derek Jeter said. “It doesn’t matter whether we’re home or on the road.”

Darin Erstad’s RBI single cut it to 4-2 in the ninth, only the 10th earned run Rivera has allowed since blowing chances in Games 4 and 5 against Boston in the 2004 AL championship.

“I always have confidence,” Rivera said. “It’s big. It’s good to win.”

New York produced all its offense with two outs and wasted a chance to get going, then hit a 21-game winner and leading contender for the AL Cy Young.

The Angels’ ace threw one ball in his first 13 pitches, but allowed three straight two-out singles in the first to the middle of New York’s order — Jason Giambi, Gary Sheffield and Hideki Matsui — prompting a visit from pitching coach Bud Black. Cano then lined a double over Garrett Anderson’s head in left, clearing the bases.

“I had two strikes. I wanted to take my chance,” said Cano, whose hit went to the opposite field. “It’s something I’ve been working on all year in the big leagues, to use the whole field.”

Cano began the season with Triple-A Columbus, but was promoted in May as general manager Brian Cashman shook things up to get the Yankees out of an early-season skid.

After a sensational September that earned him AL rookie of the month honors, Cano’s clutch hit Tuesday helped the Yankees to their first victory in a division series opener since they took Game 1 from the Angels in 2002 before losing the next three.

Chicago lost its first-round opener to Minnesota, the past two series before winning three straight to advance.

Colin retired Jeter and A.J. Rodriguez on five total pitches to start the game, then had two strikeouts against all four players who got first-strike hits.

“He’s as tough as any pitcher in baseball,” Jeter said. “I tried to score early and Bobby had the big hit.”

The hard-right-hander, who allowed three runners to A-Rod on April 26 in New York’s 12-4 win, reached 48 pitches after two innings. He plunked Rodriguez in the back in the second after allowing a two-run single to Jeter.

MLB — AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox black and blue after loss to White Sox

Yankees ride arm of Mussina to win over Angels in division series opener

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The White Sox won the ginning sauce. Five of ‘em. Now, after such a powerful start, maybe it’s their turn to end a title drought.

The White Sox were World Series champions with five homers — two by A.J. Pierzynski — Chicago routed the Boston Red Sox 14-2 Tuesday in their playoff opener.

“It’s nice when you get a game like this, but we’ve played enough of the other games to not expect this,” White Sox first baseman Paul Konerko said. “I don’t think we really felt confident until we were up eight, ten runs.”

Pierzynski went the final month of the regular season without a homer, but his first one Tuesday — a three-run shot — capped a five-run first inning against Matt Clement. And, surprisingly, it came right after the catcher tried to bust only to have the ball roll foul.

“I didn’t have the ball roll foul,” Pierzynski said. “It’s a different team. I’ve said so many times that last year doesn’t matter. What matters to this team is how we bounce back tomorrow.”

Game 2 in the best-of-five series is Wednesday at U.S. Cellular Field with Chicago’s Mark Buehrle facing Boston’s David Wells.

The White Sox got their first playoff victory since 1993, and the home right-hander didn’t make a mess of the first five innings.

“I’m surprised, it came right after the Sox gave him the ball roll foul,” Pierzynski said. “I didn’t have any idea what to expect. The two extra days off certainly helped me.”

Mariano Rivera saved it for the Yankees, who looked completely fresh — even after a cross-country trek on the heels of a seven-game road trip to end the regular season. They traveled west Sunday, one day after clinching their eighth consecutive AL East title with a victory over the rival Red Sox in Boston.

“We’ve been playing important games for the last month or so now,” Yankee captain Derek Jeter said. “It doesn’t matter whether we’re home or on the road.”

Darin Erstad’s RBI single cut it to 4-2 in the ninth, only the 10th earned run Rivera has allowed since blowing chances in Games 4 and 5 against Boston in the 2004 AL championship.

“I always have confidence,” Rivera said. “It’s big. It’s good to win.”

New York produced all its offense with two outs and wasted a chance to get going, then hit a 21-game winner and leading contender for the AL Cy Young.

The Angels’ ace threw one ball in his first 13 pitches, but allowed three straight two-out singles in the first to the middle of New York’s order — Jason Giambi, Gary Sheffield and Hideki Matsui — prompting a visit from pitching coach Bud Black. Cano then lined a double over Garrett Anderson’s head in left, clearing the bases.

“I had two strikes. I wanted to take my chance,” said Cano, whose hit went to the opposite field. “It’s something I’ve been working on all year in the big leagues, to use the whole field.”

Cano began the season with Triple-A Columbus, but was promoted in May as general manager Brian Cashman shook things up to get the Yankees out of an early-season skid.

After a sensational September that earned him AL rookie of the month honors, Cano’s clutch hit Tuesday helped the Yankees to their first victory in a division series opener since they took Game 1 from the Angels in 2002 before losing the next three.

Chicago lost its first-round opener to Minnesota, the past two series before winning three straight to advance.

Colin retired Jeter and A.J. Rodriguez on five total pitches to start the game, then had two strikeouts against all four players who got first-strike hits.

“He’s as tough as any pitcher in baseball,” Jeter said. “I tried to score early and Bobby had the big hit.”

The hard-right-hander, who allowed three runners to A-Rod on April 26 in New York’s 12-4 win, reached 48 pitches after two innings. He plunked Rodriguez in the back in the second after allowing a two-run single to Jeter.
Sanders knocks in six runs as Cardinals roll

St. Louis too powerful for San Diego as Carpenter throws six scoreless innings

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Reggie Sanders, Chris Carpenter and the St. Louis Cardinals looked every bit like the best team in baseball — even with a shaky start.

San Diego played as poorly as its record suggests for most of the day. And now, with ace pitcher Jake Peavy out for the postseason with a broken rib, the Padres might be overmatched.

Sanders hit a grand slam and set an NL division series record with six RBIs. Carpenter pitched six scoreless innings before being pulled as a precaution and the Cardinals built a big lead and held off the Padres 8-5 Tuesday.

"It's huge," Sanders said. "I sat down in the third and someone actually brought me a pencil and a paper." He said he had it written during the course of the game.

Even without Peavy, the pesky Padres weren't done. They scored nine in the seventh, added another run in the eighth and then got right back into it in the ninth. San Diego scored three times and loaded the bases with two outs before closer Jerson Iseringhausen struck out Ramon Hernandez.

"We're playing a tough team," Sanders said. "As you can see, they fought to the last out." Mark McGwire will oppose San Diego first baseman Albert Pujols on Thursday in Game 2 of the best-of-five series.

Jim Edmonds helped St. Louis with a nine-run, nine-inning single and single. Eric Young had a pinch-hit homer in the eighth for San Diego and an RBI groundout in the ninth.

Manager Tony La Russa's team won for the fifth time in six NLDS ousters. That includes a victory in 1996 when the Cardinals swept the Padres.

The 37-year-old Sanders was on pace for the first 30-homer, 30-stolen season of his career before missing 24 games after breaking his right leg in an outfield collision with Edmonds in mid-July. Sanders rediscov­ered his stroke in the playoffs, driving in 10 runs in the last six games and homering three times in the final four contests.

Against Peavy, Sanders had both of the key hits. His two-run single off the glove of diving first baseman Mark Sweeney put the Cardinals ahead 4-0 in the third, and his grand slam stunned the left-field seats on a 3-0 fastball chased Peavy in the fifth.

Carpenter was 20-2 with a 2.83 ERA, the ace the Cardinals lacked in the playoffs last fall when they were swept in the World Series by the Red Sox. But he struggled in the final month, with a 9.14 ERA in his final four outings, and said he lost motivation after the Cardinals clinched the Central with two weeks to spare.

"It feels nice to get zeros and get a win," Carpenter said. "You go out there to execute pitches and give your team a chance to win and I was able to do it all day." The Padres saw the dominant Carpenter again. He allowed only three singles while benef­iting from three double plays from the team that led the majors.

"They key is to make him throw pitches and get him out of there," San Diego's Ryan Klesko said. "He pitched himself out of a couple of jams." Carpenter's biggest battles were with the weather. It was an unreasonably warm 84 degrees at gametime and 86 when he experienced cramping in his right hand while warm­ing up before the seventh.

The Cardinals said dehydration caused the problem and took him out as a precaution.

Carpenter said his fingers started cramping when he put on his batting glove before striking out in the sixth. He also said his hands and calves were cramping.

"It only happened twice," Carpenter said. "But they weren't going to take a chance.

Peavy appeared to be the Padres' best shot at a home run double-­success after going 0-7 with a 2.88 ERA — only five points behind Carpenter — and leading the NL with 216 strike­outs. But he couldn't make it to the fifth.

The Padres had been planning to pitch Peavy at Game 4 on Sunday in San Diego on reg­ular rest if the series goes that long. Now, the likely starter is Adam Eaton, who had been slated for Game 5.

The Cardinals got to Peavy immediately in the first. Edmonds hit his 11th career postseason homer to the opposite field to give St. Louis the lead.

Five straight batters reached safely with one out in the third as the Cardinals scored three more times.

A bases-loaded wild pitch by Peavy in the third allowed one run to score and Sanders' infield hit drove in two more.

In the fifth, four straight Cardinals reached with one out. Edmonds began the rally with a sharp grounder off Peavy's glove, Albert Pujols sing­led and Larry Walker walked to set up Sanders' grand slam.

The Padres had 13 hits, but eight came in the last two innings.

"I think anytime you're down eight runs and you end up getting the winning run at the plate, I think that shows a lot of character and heart of the club," Boehy said.

"They were battling to the end." Khalil Greene had a sacrifice fly off reliever Brad Thompson in the ninth and Young homered off Randy Flores to start the eighth. Mark Loretta and Brian Giles had big singles in the ninth.

Go to the Observer.
Carroll's black beard disguised evidence of the seven stitches he received in the head in the third quarter of the game. Carroll was reminiscing about leading the Arizona Cardinals to their first Super Bowl victory against the Buffalo Bills on Jan. 26, 2001, when he said, "We had a tough game, but we won. It was a great moment for me and the team." Carroll's philosophy of "never give up" was clearly evident in the fourth quarter when, down 28-21, he rallied his team to a 38-28 comeback victory." I'm happy we were able to come back," Carroll said. "We showed our fans and our opponents that we're a team that never gives up."

Leinart, who acknowledged that he was a little fatter after the hit.

Hart resigns as general manager of Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas — John Hart stepped down Tuesday as general manager of the Texas Rangers, clearing the way for 28-year-old Jon Daniels to become the youngest GM in major league history.

Hart's resignation came two days after the Rangers finished 79-83, their third losing season in four years under Hart and his fifth since winning their last AL West title in 1999. Hart, whose teams won six division titles and twice went to the World Series in his last seven years in Cleveland ending in 2001, will be replaced by Daniels, who at 28, 41 days, is about 10 months younger than Theo Epstein was when he became Boston's GM on Nov. 22, 2002.

Daniels was promoted from assistant GM and Hart will remain a team consultant.

around the dial

MLB

Red Sox at White Sox 6 p.m., ESPN
Yankees at Angels 9 p.m., ESPN
Astronauts at Braves 3 p.m., ESPN

College Football

Miami (Ohio) at Northern Illinois 6:30 p.m., ESPN 2
iTunes + cingular

- iTunes LIKE YOU KNOW IT
- HOLDS UP TO 100 SONGS
- VIDEO/PHOTO CAMERA
- BLUETOOTH® WIRELESS ENABLED

First phone with iTunes
BY FROM CINGULAR

25% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ANY ACCESSORY
Offer valid with any new 2-year service agreement. This offer is good toward any non-clearance accessory. Not available for returns. One per household, max five per pattern. Good only at participating locations through 10/1/2005.

CALL 1-866-CINGULAR / CLICK WWW.CINGULAR.COM / C'MON IN TO A STORE
Vaas
continued from page 24
And he said the main part of his job during such a hot streak is to make Quinn work to do what he does best consistently.
"I think there are a lot of things Brady has done well, and you just continue to remind him of what he needs to do to have that consistency," Vaas said. "Trust me, it's not rocket science, it's just very little things now and then. Brady just continues to practice and practice and... as a result he becomes more consistent."
Vaas' experiences with coaching in the NFL and in college are memory banks for his current coaching style. Since the sixth grade, Vaas said, he wanted to be a coach. As he lives that dream, he constantly is reminded of his own development as a football coach and a football mind.
"Growing up, I watched [former Celtics coach] Red Auerbach a lot on television, watched the Celtics games or whatever it may be, so it's been an ongoing process," Vaas said. "When people say you're a student of your profession. You watch different coaches on TV, you watch different coaches and practices, how they interact with people, you ask questions."
He feels privileged to have one of the most well-respected quarterback tutors in the nation in Weiss coaching along with him and teaching him new aspects of the game.
"One of the exciting things for me to come here was to learn from Charlie and to see how he interacts with the quarterback," Vaas said. "So when that happens, it's a learning experience for me and I relish that opportunity."
Vaas has coached many quarterbacks since taking his first job as running backs and quarterbacks at Allegheny College in 1974. But he was wary of naming a favorite.
"When people don't want to insult anybody else along the way, but right now Brady is my favorite because he's the one I'm with," Vaas said.
Note:
Seven Irish assistant coaches will be on the road recruiting Thursday and Friday. Weiss, Auerbach and tight ends/assistant special teams coach Bernie Cavanaugh will remain in South Bend to be Weiss' "skeleton crew," as the head coach described it Monday, for Thursday's practice.
Contact Mike Gillison at mgillso@nd.edu

Interhall
continued from page 24
defender Judith Kaczmarek ran back to inside the 10-yard line as though she didn't let up as they sounded the end of the game, not only on touchdown passes.
A Howard defender focuses during the Ducks' 19-0 loss to Walsh Tuesday night at Riehle West Field.
With only minutes left to play, Badin quarterback Katie Rose Hackney found wide receiver-Megan Charlebois for a 15-yard touchdown. The same two, in reverse order, hooked up for a three-point conversion to put the score at 19-0 Tuesday night at Riehle West Field.
Wild Women sophomore corner-back Julie Campbell accounted for two of three Walsh interceptions and ran one back for a touchdown to seal the score at 19-0 going into halftime. The defense played really well and just held the score where it was after halftime," Campbell said.
Adding to an impressive effort by the defense, the Walsh offense was able to capitalize on two key turnovers that resulted in excellent field position. Walsh quarterback Mary Sullivan ran for one touchdown in the first quarter and followed this early effort with a touchdown pass to G. Low in the second.
Sullivan was also able to connect with Mary Ann Camp and Laura Walskiw for several key completions on these scoring drives.
"Mary is really consistent and just makes big plays when we need them," Campbell said.
The outcome of this contest came as a huge disappointment for the Ducks, who were looking to snap a season on positive footing with a victory.
Despite the loss, Howard sophomore linebacker Laura Flis commended her team's effort and was quick to point out the talent of the Wild Women's offense.
"Our offense was really able to move the ball well in a couple of our drives and we really had some opportunities to put some points on the board, but things just weren't going our way tonight," Flis said.
"(Walsh) has a really quick quarterback who is also a good runner," Flis said.
The Ducks were able to drive the ball twice within the Wild Women 5-yard line but were unable to turn their offensive production into a touchdown.
"We had a couple of tough breaks on offense with those interceptions coming off of tipped passes and were just unable to turn our opportunities to score," Flis said.
Despite the tough season for the team, the Ducks are still hopeful looking ahead to next year. Howard ended the season without a win or an offensive touchdown, but showed remarkable improvement on offense throughout the course of the year.
"Regardless of how the scores look, our offensive line is in improvement tonight," Flis said. "They brought home a mark- ing distance twice and moved the ball."
"We're looking forward to next year with one of four seniors coming back and a lot of underclassmen who really came through and improved as the year wore on."
The Wild Women, meanwhile, look ahead to a difficult playoff schedule and seek to snap a two-game losing streak against a strong field of competitors.
"We're definitely optimistic about the playoffs and we're hoping to prove ourselves," Campbell said.

Contact Joy Fitzpatrick at jfitpas@nd.edu
Greg Arbogast at garbogas@nd.edu and Jason Galvan at jgalvan@nd.edu

Interhall continued from page 24
Interhall continued from page 24
A Howard defender focuses during the Ducks' 19-0 loss to Walsh Tuesday night at Riehle West Field.

Vaas
continued from page 24
The Observer • SPORTS
Wednesday, October 5, 2005

Interhall
continued from page 24
defender Judith Kaczmarek ran back to inside the 10-yard line as though she didn't let up as they sounded the end of the game, not only on touchdown passes.
A Howard defender focuses during the Ducks' 19-0 loss to Walsh Tuesday night at Riehle West Field.
With only minutes left to play, Badin quarterback Katie Rose Hackney found wide receiver-Megan Charlebois for a 15-yard touchdown. The same two, in reverse order, hooked up for a three-point conversion to put the score at 19-0 Tuesday night at Riehle West Field.
Wild Women sophomore corner-back Julie Campbell accounted for two of three Walsh interceptions and ran one back for a touchdown to seal the score at 19-0 going into halftime. The defense played really well and just held the score where it was after halftime," Campbell said.
Adding to an impressive effort by the defense, the Walsh offense was able to capitalize on two key turnovers that resulted in excellent field position. Walsh quarterback Mary Sullivan ran for one touchdown in the first quarter and followed this early effort with a touchdown pass to G. Low in the second.
Sullivan was also able to connect with Mary Ann Camp and Laura Walskiw for several key completions on these scoring drives.
"Mary is really consistent and just makes big plays when we need them," Campbell said.
The outcome of this contest came as a huge disappointment for the Ducks, who were looking to snap a season on positive footing with a victory.
Despite the loss, Howard sophomore linebacker Laura Flis commended her team's effort and was quick to point out the talent of the Wild Women's offense.
"Our offense was really able to move the ball well in a couple of our drives and we really had some opportunities to put some points on the board, but things just weren't going our way tonight," Flis said.
"(Walsh) has a really quick quarterback who is also a good runner," Flis said.
The Ducks were able to drive the ball twice within the Wild Women 5-yard line but were unable to turn their offensive production into a touchdown.
"We had a couple of tough breaks on offense with those interceptions coming off of tipped passes and were just unable to turn our opportunities to score," Flis said.
Despite the tough season for the team, the Ducks are still hopeful looking ahead to next year. Howard ended the season without a win or an offensive touchdown, but showed remarkable improvement on offense throughout the course of the year.
"Regardless of how the scores look, our offensive line is in improvement tonight," Flis said. "They brought home a marking distance twice and moved the ball."
"We're looking forward to next year with one of four seniors coming back and a lot of underclassmen who really came through and improved as the year wore on."
The Wild Women, meanwhile, look ahead to a difficult playoff schedule and seek to snap a two-game losing streak against a strong field of competitors.
"We're definitely optimistic about the playoffs and we're hoping to prove ourselves," Campbell said.

Contact Joy Fitzpatrick at jfitpas@nd.edu
Greg Arbogast at garbogas@nd.edu and Jason Galvan at jgalvan@nd.edu

Women's Interhall — Gold League
Duran dominates as Farley stays BP
Duran dominates as Farley stays BP

BY ADAM FONTANAROSA
Sporz Writer
Farley beat Breen-Phillips 19-6 Tuesday night at Stepan Field in a hard-fought battle as two first-half touchdowns by the Finest sealed the win.
On the opening drive of the game, Farley quarterback and captain Katie Popik found junior wideout Blane Duran for the first Finest touchdown. After the Farley defense forced a punt, Popik came back to throw another touchdown pass to Duran.
Following an interception by a Breen-Phillips defensive back, it looked like the Babes might have a chance to make a late charge before halftime, but time expired before they could complete the drive. Farley missed both conversions and the score stood at 12-0 at the half.
Breen-Phillips opened with the ball in the second half and the ensuing drive was the only one where the Babes offense seemed to find success. After a long, penalty-sustained drive, the Breen-Phillips quarterback hit a Babes wide receiver for a touchdown. After a missed conversion the score was 12-6 still in favor of Farley.
Two drives later, however, the Finest came back strong as Popik threw her third touchdown pass of the game, this time to another junior receiver, Annie Parrett. The first successful conversion for either team followed and pushed the score to 19-6. Breen-Phillips did get two more opportunities to put points on the board but both drives ended with the Babes turning the ball over on downs.
The differences in the game seemed to lie with the play of the passing game for both teams. Farley's wide outs dominated the BP defense, grabbing three touchdown passes and catching numerous balls, while the Babe offense was plagued by dropped balls and overthrown passes.
Popik raved about the play of her receiving corps.
"They dominated the game," she said.
With a 1-3 record and two more games to go, the Finest are thinking playoffs.
"Our defense has played great and our offense is finally..."
The Crusaders have played a daunting early-season schedule and come through it fairly unscathed. They played No. 21 UCLA back-and-forth before falling 28-30, 30-21, 30-24, 24-30, 9-15. Before that, they fell to No. 8 Wisconsin in a tight match, 23-31, 31-20, 22-30.

The Crusaders are 2-0 against Big East opponents this season. They defeated DePaul and Villanova. The team will also play Marquette later this season.

"I think the challenge for us is that they are a really hard-nosed offensive team," Brown said. "And that makes it a little tougher to stop when they've got five hitters that all take a decent amount of swings, as well as their setters are pretty accurate — and pretty offensive also."

After playing UCLA and Wisconsin, tough, the Crusaders will be gunning for their first upset of a ranked team this season. They'll be trying to end a streak — a losing streak against ranked teams. But, at the same time, they'll be trying to keep their winning streak against Big East opponents alive.

Though the Irish fell 3-2 in last season's early-season regular-season match, they played the Crusaders in the NCAA tournament and won, 3-1.

While the Irish have played four straight road matches and have four more road matches to go after tonight's home match, they're fully aware that, this time, home could be more difficult than the road.

Their preparation has been satisfactory as Brown said they had a good practice today and a helpful film session. Brown said.

That was good for us," she said. "It was good to look at some film and get a good idea of some of the offensive play patterns that they run."

Though this is a mid-week, non-conference match, Brown and her players realize they're in for a challenge.

When asked if her players are taking Valparaiso lightly or as a break from Big East play, she didn't hesitate.

"Not at all," Brown said.

Middle blocker Lauren Brewer (32) and setter Ashley Tarutis (8) combine for a block in a Sept. 25 win over Seton Hall. The Irish will look to avenge last season's loss to Valparaiso today.

Write Sports.
Call 1-4543.

no deal, we're all friends here

**STUDENT DIVERSITY BOARD BONFIRE**

**WHAT** BONFIRE WITH FOOD AND LIVE PERFORMANCE FROM ND AND SMC MULTI-CULTURAL CLUBS

**WHERE** SAINT MARYS SOCCER FIELDS

**TIME** 730-10PM

**WHY** TO PROMOTE DIVERSITY AWARENESS AND GIVE TO HURRICANE RITA

(happy 20th birthday, shields)

---

**MARQUETTE**

Virginia, Notre Dame coach Bobby Clark said the team has been finding its stride.

"We're playing a team that is very well-organized and consistently... has really conceded very few games."

Bobby Clark

**Irish coach**

- The Irish have won 11 of 12 games, but six of those were against a blowout loss to Connecticut on Oct. 1. The team is 3-1-0 at home and has not lost to the Irish since 1988. However, the teams have not played in 15 years.

Clark is confident going into today's contest.

"I think it will be a good test, but every game of the schedule is a good test," he said, noting that the Big East is traditionally one of the strongest conferences in the nation.

"You have one of the hard things but it's also one of the good things," Clark said. "You go into different atmospheres. You have to know that you have to play to your potential because if you don't it could be a problem."

Against Wisconsin, Virginia, the Irish led three times but gave up the go ahead goal and lost to the Irish with less than five minutes to play.

Clark continues to play and was unable to score in overtime. 

"There's been a game in the front, tying Lapira notched a goal and two assists in Wisconsin."

Clark expects Dale Bellas back for the Marquette game. The senior defender has missed four games on injury.

"I think the defense is certainly [stronger] with Bellas coming back," Clark said. "He's missed four games now with injuries... That helps to solidify, give a bit of continuity to the back, to the defense."

- The Irish played Marquette annually from 1979-90, but the teams have not met since. The Irish are 6-5-1 all time against the Golden Eagles but hold only a 2-4-0 record in Wisconsin. The last meeting was a 4-0 Marquette win in 1990.

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

---

**#10 VOLLEYBALL VS VALPO**

**Free Back Sacks to First 400 Fans Sponsored by**

**OUTPOST PAPER**

**Wednesday October 5th**

**7:00PM AT THE JOYCE CENTER ARENA**

---

**THE OBSERVER • SPORTS**
SMC VOLLEYBALL

Tough challenge looms before trip

Saint Mary's will face Adrian tonight then play nine road games

By RYAN KIEFER
Sports Writer

Finishing a season with nine of the final 10 matches on the road would frighten most coaches.

Saint Mary's coach Julie Schroeder-Biek doesn't see this schedule as a problem.

"We're a better team on the road," she said.

Saint Mary's begins a long stretch of away matches beginning tonight with a 7 p.m. game at Adrian. The Belles have played six consecutive home matches over the past three weeks, completely record hidden, Schroeder-Biek thought her team could benefit from getting away from distractions involved with playing at home.

"There are home game pressures that you don't face on the road," she said. "You can't control as many things on the road, though. It's just a different challenge for our team."

The Belles will face a challenge tonight.

The Bulldogs (12-2, 4-2 MIAA) enter the match with momentum following a 3-game win over Kalamazoo Friday. Adair also has notched a win over a solid Alma team, which swept the Belles in three games earlier this season.

The Bulldogs' strength is their outside attacker leads the team with a .376 hitting percentage and averages 6.13 kills per game.

Schroeder-Biek said the Belles may have to game plan for Adair's strong attacker, and averages 6.13 kills per game.

"She's a strong attacker, and they got a good team," she said. "We will have to overload our blocking if she causes us trouble."

Saint Mary's faced a strong attacking team in its 3-0 loss to Bethel on Saturday. The Belles used different defensive rotations to combat the Pilots' offense with some success, playing scrappy defense to earn points.

Despite her team's solid defensive play over the weekend, Schroeder-Biek felt there was room for improvement in her team's blocking.

"We didn't block poorly (Saturday), we were just a little off on our timing," she said. "We have to make some small adjustments.

A strong blocking game will be crucial for the Belles. Shelly Bender anchors the middle of the Saint Mary's defense. She leads the team with 13 blocks.

The Belles focused on defense Monday, and Schroeder-Biek was pleased with the results.

"I saw some good things both individually and as a team," she said. Following Saturday's loss, the Belles' record sits at 9-10, 2-4 in MIAA. Saint Mary's is in sixth place in the MIAA with all 10 of its conference opponents.

After facing Adrian tonight and Albion Saturday, the Belles will have played all conference opponents once. They will play each of the MIAA teams again during the final eight games, meaning Saint Mary's fate will be in its own hands.

Schroeder-Biek thinks her team has the proper attitude heading into the second half of the season.

"They've seen almost everyone once, and now they are ready for the challenge of playing them again," she said. "The team has high goals, and they are real excited for the upcoming games."

Contact Ryan Kiefer at rkiefer@nd.edu

---

SMC SOCCER

Kalamazoo too quick for Belles

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

they came within a fingertip of mounting a late comeback, but the Belles could not put the finishing touches on a hard-fought game, losing 0-1 to home to Kalamazoo Tuesday.

The Hornets knocked off the Belles in an intense mid-season MIAA match up and dropped Saint Mary's to 5-3 in conference play and 6-5 overall.

The Hornets scored their lone goal a mere five minutes into the game when Kalamazoo midfielder Sarah Arnowsky slid the ball past Saint Mary's goalkeeper Laura Heline for the score. Saint Mary's head coach Caryn Mackenzie described the play as a breakdown in the backfield due to a lack of communication.

The Belles' best scoring chance came when attacker Mandy Thomson received the ball above the goalkeeper's box in the waning minutes of the second half and pivoted to shoot, her shot arced high and was headed for the back of the net, just below the crossbar, when Kalamazoo goalie Jennie Smith jumped and managed to brush the ball up over the goal with her fingertips.

The Belles got down in the opening minutes of each period and were forced to play catch-up for a majority of the first and second half. They pressured well, and contained the ball in the Hornets' zone in an attempt to capitalize on one of their many scoring chances.

"We came out pretty flat and they took advantage; then they put it in the net," Mackenzie said. "For the next 85 minutes we spent time spinning our wheels trying to figure out how to put the ball in the back of the net just couldn't do it."

Despite a consistent attack aimed at the Hornets' goal, the Belles did not get another scoring chance similar to Thomson's in the remaining regulation time.

Contact Kyle Cassily at kcassily@nd.edu

---

Write Sports.

Call 1-4543.

Wild Wednesdays at Boracho Burrito!

Present this Ad for $4 Burritos ALL DAY
(11am-midnight)
Now open on Sundays from 2pm-10pm

1724 N. Ironwood Dr.
(next to Nick's Patio)

---

Notre Dame's Department of Film, Television, and Theatre presents

written by Arthur Kopit

Tuesday, October 4 through
Saturday, October 8 at 7:30 pm
Sunday, October 9 at 2:30 pm

For tickets, call the Ticket Office at 631-2800
or buy online at
http://performingarts.nd.edu

$8 all students
Declo Mainstage Theatre

---
**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**
15. Lake Geneva (11)
22. Dug up (9)
23. Title at a river (6)
40. "... the fields we go!" (8)
42. "Lady" who works in the lab (4, 6)
54. Wanted notice: Abbr. (5)
57. Czarina to follow (6)
58. Quaint dance (6)
61. Use a soapbox (5)
64. Whimpered (6)
65. 1956 hotspot (9)
66. "... the worms will encumber you" (5)
67. ★★ Leigh Hunt's heroine (7)
69. Leaper (3)
70. Moolah (6)
71. Stain (7)
72. Use with effort (6)
73. Prefix with ingredient (0)
74. One-star movie (5)
75. Like the corn (5)
76. Czar to those who knew him when (5)
77. Use a soapbox (5)
78. Form and mail it today to receive (5)
79. Use with effort (5)
80. Quantity: Abbr. (5)

**DOWN**
1. Reverse, e.g. (6)
2. Wall (5)
3. Unfettered (6)
4. It's a long story (6)
5. Bright idea (4, 10)
6. The way of approach (7)
7. Brief lives (4)
8. Stoped (6)
9. Third line on a ballot: Abbr. (5)
10. Kind of shark (6)
11. "The Good Earth" heroine (9)
12. Difficult place to walk (9)
13. Hopalong (6)
14. Some who can no longer do something (9)
15. Ballet (5)
16. Cassy actor (5)
17. In a creative frame of mind (9)
18. Someone who can no longer do something (9)
19. Old-fashioned ingredient (5)
20. Mediterranean merchants' guild (9)
21. Boxed a bit (6)
22. 86 is a high one (6)
24. Wanted notice: Abbr. (5)
25.岘 pla (8)
26. Russian river (6)
27. Who knew him when (12)
28. Macedonian king to those who knew him when (12)
29. Use a soapbox (5)
30. Gormandizer (8)
31. The street peddler's wares were always... (9)
32. Use with effort (6)
33. Waters (6)
34. Friends (8)
35.凫ey t (6)
36. Bagel filler (6)
37. One who eats too much (6)
38. 86 is a high one (6)
39. Filling (5)
41. Jumping garbage cans on a motorcycle, e.g. (5)
42. Like the corn (5)
43. To clear up (6)
44. Moolah (6)
45. Narcotic (6)
46. Ben Adham (8)
47. "... the worms will encumber you" (5)
48. Filling (5)
49. Soothing (5)
50. Filling (5)
51. Where Cole Porter was born (6)
52. Filling (5)
53. Filling (5)
54. Filling (5)
55. Filling (5)
56. Filling (5)
57. Filling (5)
58. Filling (5)
59. Filling (5)
60. Filling (5)
61. Filling (5)
62. Filling (5)
63. Filling (5)
64. Filling (5)
65. Filling (5)
66. Filling (5)
67. Filling (5)
68. Filling (5)
69. Filling (5)
70. Filling (5)
71. Filling (5)
72. Filling (5)
73. Filling (5)
74. Filling (5)
75. Filling (5)
76. Filling (5)
77. Filling (5)
78. Filling (5)
79. Filling (5)
80. Filling (5)

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**EUGENIA LAST**

Use "CROSSWORD" and "MCCARTHY" to form the answer.

**ANSWER:** "CROSSMARTHY"
QB coach Vaas plays key role in Quinn's development

By MIKE GALLOON
Sports Editor

There are a few secret ingredients to Notre Dame's passing success. And one of these ingredients is named Peter Vaas. Vaas replaced previous quarterbacks coach David Cutcliffe in the offseason when Cutcliffe resigned for health reasons. And though Charlie Weis is a higher-profile quarterback teacher, the head coach notices Vaas' positive influence on his thriving starter, Brady Quinn.

"I have total confidence that [Quinn] is being coached by an upper-level person," Weis said in Monday's press conference about his attitude during practice. "It frees me up from having to worry about what [Quinn is] going to do if I am not there."

Since 2000, Vaas has been the head coach of both the Cologne Centurions and Berlin Thunder in NFL Europe. Earlier in his career, he coached running backs and quarterbacks at Notre Dame in 1990 and 1991, respectively. Now, the return to South Bend has been a welcome homecoming of sorts for Vaas. As the man working closest on a day-to-day basis with the quarterbacks, he has worked behind the scenes as Quinn has amassed career- and program-high numbers - 65.3 completion percentage, 1,621 yards passing, 13 touchdowns and just three interceptions.

Quinn is raising eyebrows with his play, but Vaas said he is not surprised with the quarterback's success. He is pleased.

Cavanaugh remains undefeated, handles Lyons in 13-6 battle

By JAY FITZPATRICK, GREG ARBOGAST and JASON GALVAH
Sports Writer

Even though Cavanaugh won Tuesday night's game against Lyons at Riehle West Field, 13-6, the Lions can claim a small victory - they stopped the Chaos' streak of consecutive shutouts at four.

With time running out in the second half, Lions quarterback Kim Murphy threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Meghan Reagan to end the streak.

Despite ending their shutout run, the Chaos improved their record to 5-0 and remained the only unbeaten team in the women's Blue League.

Cavanaugh put the nail in the coffin just before halftime when Chaos defensive back Aislinn Doyle intercepted a Lions pass and ran it back to the 7-yard line before finally being tackled. Despite losing six yards on a sack by Bridget Trainor, Chaos quarterback Tara Brown in the end zone to make the score 13-0 before half.

The first touchdown came on Cavanaugh's first possession of the game when Ruffer threw a 19-yard pass to Nancy Powan. After failing to score on fourth- and-goal late in the game, the Lyons defense stepped up and fared the vaunted Chaos offense.

The Lions forced a punt and got the ball back inside their own 20-yard line. After driving to midfield, Reagan caught the ball at about the Chaos' 25-yard line before finally being tackled. Despite losing six yards on a sack by Bridget Trainor, Chaos quarterback Tara Brown in the end zone to make the score 13-6.

Just before the half, Lyons showed some promising defense with an interception that Lyons

ND VOLLEYBALL
Irish refusing to take Valpo squad lightly

Notre Dame hoping to avoid a repeat of last season's upset

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

Even after a long run against top-ranked teams and solid Big East foes, the No. 10 Irish don't think they are getting a break tonight when they take on Valparaiso at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Not after losing last season's regular season match against the Crusaders or after seeing the way the Crusaders have played so far this season.

"I think they basically have the same team that they had last year," coach Debbie Brown said. "They have a new libero and a new defensive specialist. Their hitters are the same. Their setter is the same, and they're very experienced. "They're very comfortable playing with each other." Valparaiso enters the match with a 14-3 record.

see CRUSADERS/page 21

SMC SOCCER
Golden Eagles eager for Irish

Seven years have passed since last ND win over Marquette

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

A 2-2-1 record in conference play is solid, but it doesn't indulge an unbeatable team and, therefore, does not instill fear in opponents.

The Irish are set to change that as they travel to Marquette, a team they haven't beaten since 1988. Coming off a 3-3 tie with Big East foe West

see MARQUETTE/page 21

Midfielder Matt Besler dribbles around a Bradley defender in a 1-0 Irish victory Sept. 28.