OIT power interruption disrupts services

By EILEEN DUFFY
Assistant News Editor

At around 12:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, the data center of the Information Technology Center (ITC) experienced a power interruption resulting in temporary failure of critical data systems like Notre Dame Webmail, InsideND and WebCT, said Assistant Vice President of the Office of Information Technologies Gordon Wishon.

Normal power was restored at the ITC around 1:30 a.m., allowing OIT personnel to begin restoration of IT services, said Director of Utilities Paul Kempf. By 8 a.m., operation of approximately 50 percent of data systems had been restored, he said. However, some systems are still experiencing "intermittent slow-downs," Wishon said.

The ITC did not lose "normal power," Kempf said.

Rather, the data center experienced a loss of power because the equipment that transfers the system from its normal power source to a generator "had its brain fried."

"It made an illogical decision that wasn't based on reality," Kempf said. "It turned off the normal feed, but it didn't start the emergency feed."

The ITC is equipped with surge protectors, which prevented the electronic equipment, like the computers themselves, from being damaged — but not the transferring component, Wishon said.

While the Utilities Department is still investigating the cause of the equipment failure, ITC staff members working at the time reportedly witnessed a flash of lightning and immediately heard a clap of thunder, indicating a nearby lighting strike.

"It did not lose normal power," said senior active in the TakePride company.

By JOHN TIERNEY
News Writer

War is a naturally cold affair, but Notre Dame senior Stephen Patton and the TakePride organization are working to support American soldiers in a more personal way.

Since its launch last fall, Patton has been a partner in TakePride, a national organization founded by Patrick Gray and former Marine John Betts that sells T-shirts in recognition of Americans serving in the war.

Unlike many organizations that raise awareness of war, TakePride does not view its activities as political statements.

"Showing support and concern for the well-being of Americans in Iraq and Afghanistan is not a statement about politics but simply a way of expressing gratitude for their sacrifices," Patton said.

"The most important way to show support is to write to the troops," he said.

Since TakePride's launch last fall, Patton has written about 200 letters to soldiers, he said.

Students invest on Wall Street

Finance class manages $3.7 million portfolio

By MARCELA BERRIOS
News Writer

The next time the toilet over­flows in your residence hall and you wonder where the University's money is being spent, ask a couple of the finance students in your section — they may have been involved in the Notre Dame Endowment that day.

In fact, the "Applied Investment Management" (AIM) class gives senior finance students the opportunity to manage a stock portfolio worth 3.7 mil­lion dollars — drawn from a piece of the University's Endowment — and establish working relationships with companies and investment firms along the way.

Finance professor Frank Beiley teaches the course alongside resident professional analyst Jerry Langley and Notre Dame Vice President and Chief Investment Officer Scott Malpass.

"The students also learn from the different lecturers and guest speakers that often visit the classroom," Beiley said.

Students who wish to advocate on the University's behalf can sign up for a TakePride company that sells T-shirts in recognition of Americans serving in the war.

By AARON STEINER
News Writer

International leaders and experts in the fight for justice in Africa spoke to the Africa Faith and Justice Network (AFJN) and members of the Notre Dame community Tuesday, as part of the Network's annual two-day conference at the University.

Archbishop John Baptist Odama of Gulu, Uganda was the keynote speaker Tuesday, along with three other distinguished guests who addressed this year's conference theme: "Africa's Children: Peril and Promise."

Today, each of the four speakers with the AFJN conference will present various workshops along with other Network members.

AFJN is a national organization that was founded 25 years ago by Father Robert Dowd, Chair of the United States' policy toward Africa, according to Father Dowd.

Dowd said the focus of this year's conference, African children, is becoming especially prevalent in the host of problems affecting Africa.

"Sub-Saharan Africa is the youngest region in our world," he said. "Fifty to sixty percent of the population is below the age of 18, and a significant number are below the age of 10."

Dowd also said there are a great number child-headed households in sub-Saharan Africa.
INSIDE COLUMN

Just keep swimming

Instead of writing a satirical column on pop culture or the calorific of the dining hall food, I thought I would take this opportunity to motivate you — the reader — to tough it out for 10 more days. A week and a half. That is all.

I am asking...

Why? Because Fall Break is almost here.

Despite midterm papers, exams, projects, presentations — and the list goes on — break is less than two weeks away, which I think is pretty refreshing.

Break could include anything from going home to visiting friends to service trips, but the key term is this: break.

One week of no classes, dining hall food or alarm clocks (I hope). Either way, it is something to look forward to, even though the next week-and-a-half may seem bleak.

From reading all the Post-it all over my desk, getting to Fall Break is going to be the hardest part, but it can be done. Those few extra hours of studying and sacrifice of sleep will pay off in the long run.

I believe in you.

I mean, it's nothing in comparison to what you're back here before you know it... worked hard and you deserve a little rest and relaxation. Enjoy.

STAY on top of your work. Do your homework. Watch your deadlines.

These concepts may be new to some, but for 10 days I'm sure you can put on your "thinking caps" and buckle down.

I know that I am not a motivation-al speaker, but complaining about the impending workload isn't going to get it done now is it?

Being from Philadelphia, my motivation to work hard is just getting home and eating a nice big hoagie from Wawa and relaxing. I am easy to please.

Even if home (or wherever break may take you) may not be as relaxing as I am making it sound, I'm sure it will be a change of pace from class — which is a plus.

Undoubtedly, since it is only mid-semester break, there might be a bit of homework to take care of before hitting the mall (or the couch), but that can probably be done. The trip home. I know it’ll have things to keep me busy on the 11-hour car ride back east.

Maybe you're not looking forward to break for various reasons. In that case, I hope you keep busy and you're back here before you know it.

As for the rest of us, I wouldn’t mind a night in my own bed, some home cooking and a shower without flip-flops. In fact, I hate to quote Disney because it is so cliché, but in the words of Dorie from Finding Nemo, "Just keep swimming."

So whenever you end up on Fall Break, just remember that you worked hard and you deserve a little rest and relaxation. Enjoy.

Contact Katie Kohler at kkohler@nd.edu.

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

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please e-mail us at 61-450 so we can correct ours.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: DURING WHICH SEASON DOES THE CAMPUS LOOK ITS BEST?

Alex Gloseckner, senior off-campus

"Summer, because I am getting so hot, I wanna take my clothes off."

Jen Burke, freshman Farley

"Fall, because it’s the only season I actually seen here."

Jesse Goliath, senior O’Neill

"Fall, because of the leaves and football season."

Kate Lambert, freshman Lyons

"Fall, because where I live, the leaves don’t change color."

Meghan O’Connor, sophomore Pangborn

"Winter, because I’m from upstate New York and I love the snow."

Sarah Januawicz, freshman PE

"Summer, because you can actually be outside and enjoy it."

OFFBEAT

Angry dog stage mothers sue L.A. agency

LOS ANGELES — Stage mothers for a listowel and other dogs have sued a company called Hollywood Paws for failing to turn their pooches into stars. More than a dozen pet owners contend the company collected tens of thousands of dollars but never delivered on promises to get film and television auditions for their pets.

"I lost a lot of money," said Rachel Armstrong, owner of the listowel Armstrong. Armstrong said she believed her dog had the "cool" factor that would get him into music videos and paid nearly $2,000 to Hollywood Paws LLC for training.

All she got was a rejection from "The Tyra Banks Show," Attorney Cynthia Mulvihill filed the suit in Superior Court last month.

"Who wouldn’t want to be told, ‘Hey your member of the family is beautiful and should be in the movies?’" she asked.

Bungee cord breaks, leaving man dangling

TUSSLA, Okla. — A bungee cord on a thrill ride broke, leaving a man dangling 25 feet off the ground for a half-hour until he was rescued by firefighters.

Steve Alan Stone, 48, was not seriously hurt in the incident Monday at the Tulsa State Fair.

The ride, called the Ejection Seat, consists of a two-seat chair that is suspended from two towers by bungee cords. Shortly after Stone was launched, one of the cords broke, leaving the seat dangling sideways near one of the towers, Tulsa County Sheriff’s Capt. Fred Cotson said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

As part of the Africa Faith and Justice Network conference, the film "Uganda Rising" will be shown today at noon in the McKenna Hall auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

The film "Beloved" will be shown today at 7 p.m. in 116 Debeartto as part of the Gender Studies Program’s "Body & Soul — Gender, Religion & Identity" film series.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company will present classic works of choreographer Paul Taylor today at 7:30 p.m. in the Debeartto Performing Arts Hall. Tickets are $15 for students.

The Institute for Latino Studies and the Creative Writing Program are sponsoring Chloe’s Cabaret, a poetry cafe held today from 9-11 p.m. Poets Lidia Torres and Umayna Noél, complemented by local musician Donald W. Sasso, will perform in the Philbin Studio Theatre. This is a free but ticketed event.

Lewis Hall will host a blood drive from 10-4 p.m. to 4-8 p.m. Thursday in the party room of Lewis. The blood will support the Dpecial Medical Foundation Central Blood Bank.

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

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY

HIGH
68		65	68	65	68	64
LOW
45	45	45	45	40	39

Atlanta 88 / 56 Boston 73 / 60 Chicago 83 / 64 Denver 84 / 51 Houston 94 / 69 Los Angeles 73 / 59 Minneapolis 80 / 62 New York 78 / 64 Philadelphia 80 / 61 Phoenix 97 / 77 Seattle 59 / 49 St. Louis 91 / 69 Tampa 93 / 73 Washington 82 / 60
COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Members discuss improving peer advocacy

Council hopes students will use group's advice

By KATHLEEN MCDONNELL
News Writer

Members of the Council of Representatives (COR) addressed the peer advocacy program as well as a new group created to brainstorm ways to help with the global health crisis during the group's meeting Tuesday night in LaFortune.

Last year's Judicial Council president made strides toward revising and reforming the Council's peer advocacy program, student body president Lizzi Shappell said, and this year's president Liz Kozlow said the group's advice will be used.

"Peer advocacy is one of two divisions of the Judicial Council that is "unstated to help students facing the disciplinary process," Kozlow said.

The students are "not lawyers exactly, for obvious reasons, but the peer advocates are the closest you'll get on this campus for dealing with the Office of Residence Life and Housing (ORLI)," she added.

The main objective of the peer advocacy program, which is currently made up of 11 advocates, is to aid students through the ORLI's proceedings. Since 75 percent of ORLI cases are handled in personal meetings, peer advocates are only allowed to sit in on hearings, the advocates' focus is often on preparing students for the disciplinary process, Kozlow said.

"Our advice can be things like clearing out Facebook accounts and clearing pictures from the Internet," Kozlow said.

Peers also inform students of the typical procedure for disciplinary meetings. ORL, brainstormed ideas to increase student use of the program. Sophomore class vice president Bob Reich suggested having a peer advocacy representative from each dorm, as students may feel more comfortable if they have a personal connection with the advocate.

The council members also contemplated using a new advertisement strategy. Last year's poster, "At odds with DuLac?" confused students who do not always associate DuLac violations with being sent to ORLI, according to Kozlow.

COR also briefly discussed the ad hoc student group that formed in the wake of the Global Health Crisis Academic Forum. Both Student Union Board president Pat Vassel and Shappell have attended meetings of the group of students who felt inspired by the forum.

"There is this desire to do something, but the group is not exactly sure what," Vassel said.

Shappell said students will have the opportunity to be involved with the Millennium Fund Notre Dame participates in, but not for another semester, as faculty and administrators are still formulating the project. The new group, however, is looking to act quickly.

"People feel like they need to do something now," she said, "Let's not lose momentum."

The group is still in formulation, and will continue to brainstorm in the upcoming weeks, Kozlow said.

Contact Kathleen McDonnell at kmcdona3@nd.edu

New study examines litigation in developing countries

Effective court system costly but necessary

By COURTNEY BALL
News Writer

Daniel Brinks, a Notre Dame graduate and professor at the University of Texas at Austin, spoke Tuesday about a large collaborative initiative being directed by the Kellogg Institute that focuses on individual rights to health care and education.

Funded by the World Bank, Brinks' research project is entitled "Law and Rights in Developing Countries: The Impact of Legal Strategies on Social and Economic Rights," and aims to determine the role litigation should play in developing countries.

The comprehensive study focuses on the countries of Brazil, India, South America, Indonesia and Nigeria.

American society is fond of litigation, suing over cases of spilled McDonalds coffee, and is accustomed to generally "getting what they sued for," Brinks said. However, he suggested the addition of American-style courts might not be the positive step these developing countries require.

"Litigation is an expensive, often elite-based activity... it is a luxury," he said.

Brinks said he fears at least initially successful litigation campaigns can be expected to exacerbate inequalities in the distribution of services.

Preliminary analysis of the study data also suggests that the court system expends substantial resources for individual gains at the expense of other services, he said. Five percent of Brazil's annual budget is designated to judicial procedures instead of being allocated toward health services or educational improvements that would benefit all.

Despite this, Brinks said he hopes to find that the increasing number of court cases demonstrate beneficial developments in the long term.

He said high volumes of cases may trigger policy changes which could result in broader access to social and economic services over a span of time.

Brinks said there still are significant barriers to the implementation of an effective court system. It takes three days to even get to a courthouse in Indonesia, and in India, the government fails to enforce favorable rulings.

Until the court systems can produce successful rulings, he said, they will remain under-utilized.

"People are unwilling to waste scarce resources on an avenue which appears ineffective," Brinks said.

For now, the study aims to determine if improved litigation procedures are a desirable outcome at all for these countries. Ideally, the conclusions of Brinks' study will ultimately provide an answer, he said.

Contact Courtney Ball at cball@nd.edu

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Finance

continued from page 1

company's stock should be bought or sold, to researching the industry and finding promising investment options.

Based on the portfolio handed over by the students of the previous class, this fall's AIM students are working with companies such as Anheuser-Busch, McDonalds, PetsMart, and Tim Hortons Brands, among many others.

"The class is really a good introduction to the field of finance and investment and what you have to do to be successful," said senior Ted Lawless, a student in the AIM class.

Every semester is assigned one of the companies from the portfolio that each student must research and assess that company, and eventually make a recommendation to the class or the sale or retention of the stock.

The students also make informed suggestions regarding companies. "If we believe we would make fine additions to the growing portfolio, and if the classroom approves, the students will soon find themselves working with companies from Mellon Bank to implement their ideas.

In the past, the classroom used Standard & Poor's Capital IQ Index as a benchmark for the portfolio's risk and return. But this year, an objective the course has surpassed is approximately four percent even in economic in recent years, Reilly said.

Any returns or dividends received are re-invested in the portfolio — which explains how the portfolio expanded over time into a worth of several million dollars. And while the University has left the portfolio management up to the students, it is still part of the Endowment and can be tapped into at any time.

"It has developed a certain reputation in Wall Street due to the success of the student's immersion into the world of corporate finances and stock trading," Reilly said.

"Employers are always happy with our students' performance and they come back every year asking for more." — Frank Reilly

Financial officer

"Employers are always happy with our students' performance and they come back every year asking for more."

Frank Reilly

finance professor

Patton

continued from page 1

statement about politics but simply an expression of human decency, the organization's mission statement reads.

Murray said "rebellion's cause is not precisely to 'support our troops'."

The word 'support' is ambiguous and 'troops' is demeaning," Patton said. "We're hoping to encourage people to recognize what other Americans are going through and doing something to demonstrate concern for those at war."

As part of TakePride's effort to humanize the experiences of the soldiers, the organization used the stories of nine members of the armed forces currently serving in Iraq or Afghanistan as inspiration for its shirts.

"I'm not saying that wearing a symbol of support is the perfect answer for getting engaged in an issue, but we're trying to do something," he said. "We're hoping our symbol at least encourages people to think about the brave, difficult and important, but often uncelebrated work of our soldiers who risk so much for our country." Each of TakePride's 10 design done by M.A. Kevan for both men's and women's sizes online at www.takepride.com.

TakePride donate 10 percent of the profits from the sale of the shirts to various armed forces-related charities, such as the USO and Disabled American Veterans.

The essence of the organization is in starting conversations after changing perspectives, Patton said, making its mission not just about humanization.

"We have a moral obligation to let the soldiers know that we're concerned for them, that their lives matter," Patton said.

Contact John Tierney at jdtierce1@nd.edu

Muslim

continued from page 1

like mind over matter, and boredom is the weapon.

During each day of fasting, Muslims are not allowed to eat or drink during the sunlight hours, and also are to abstain from smoking in sexual intercourse, lying, stealing, cheating or backstabbing.

"I think it's the best time of year, because you have nothing else to think or worry about," said sophomore Subah Hashmi. "It's just prayer and fast."

After the prayer, the students gathered in the student lounge for a halal (Islamic dietary requirement similar to kosher) Middle-Eastern dinner.

During the meal, administrators invited those in attendance to share their sentiments about the MSA program at Notre Dame.

Both students and faculty expressed gratitude for the existence of MSA on campus, many saying it serves as a very positive reinforcement in their faith life.

"The average Muslim student can fit comfortably at Notre Dame," said Reilly. "They are present at the dinner and recognized their support for the organization.

The administration and students have been supportive," said sophomore Muslims and Jews," said sec- tor-year MBA graduate student Alitouk, "I am so moved by the spirit of this school."

MSA secretary and second-year graduate student Shawn Smith agreed.

"As a Catholic college, Notre Dame has been more welcoming, more accepting, and more supportive of Muslim students than most secular colleges," Ahmed said. "It's not saying that [Muslim students] love being Muslim, but they're happy that they can be." The club is already planning an event for the final day of Ramadan, and likely will be a celebration at the local mosque in Michiana.

Future plans entail religious presentations about Islamic culture and prayer. Ahmed said he feels sharing his understanding of Islam is important, because the image of Muslims portrayed in the media is often foreign to the local people.

"There are over one billion Muslims around the world and it is understandable, although regrettable, that the kind of Muslims portrayed in the media are the small minority of those who are fanatical and commit acts of terrorism," he said. "But our symbol at least encourages people to think about the brave, difficult and important, but often uncelebrated work of our soldiers who risk so much for our country."

Grade student Ishmael Solomon, who is doing his MBA in Studies, said he thinks this greater understanding can also be achieved by implementing some changes in the Islamic shirt and the program's name.

"I hope there will someday be a department in Islamic Studies and the peaceful aspects of the religion will be shown," Solomon said. "Right now, only Islamic ethics are studied, but a revi- sion of the entire religion itself, and not just a single spectrum of it."

While Ahmed agreed that there is a need to bring more Islamic scholars to Notre Dame to bring about such changes. For now, he said he is pleased that Muslim students are proud to be members of the Notre Dame community.

"Muslims in America paint the true picture of Islam," said Reilly. "I think that at a Catholic university, we're all praying to the same God, and we have a lot to learn from each other."

Contact Rohan Anand at ranan6@nd.edu

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Contact the Kellogg Institute at the University of Notre Dame and the South Bend Community School Corporation, Main office for general information: 800-767-7118.
**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

Rice warns against nuclear testing

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Tuesday a North Korean nuclear test would be "a very provocative act," and she prodded Asian nations to rethink their relationships with the North Koreans.

The top U.S. diplomat said the United States would have to assess its options should such a test be carried out, but she did not elaborate.

"It would be a very provocative act by the North Koreans," Rice said during a press conference in the Middle East tour. "They have not yet done it, but it would be a very provocative act."

Rice's warning reflected widespread concern within the Bush administration. She even suggested that then-North Korean Premier Kim Jong Il's visit to Egypt "was an issue for the entire neighborhood" and not just for the United States.

Iran asks France to enrich uranium

PARIS — A top Iranian nuclear official pro­posed Tuesday that France create a consor­tium to enrich Iran's uranium, saying that could satisfy international demands for out­side oversight of Tehran's nuclear program.

Mohammad Saeedi, deputy chief of Iran's Atomic Energy Organization, made the pro­posal in an interview with French radio in Tehran, suggesting that France's state-con­trolled nuclear company and one of its su­bordinates be partners in the consortium. He did not specify what form Iran's participation should take.

"To be able to arrive at a solution, we have just had an idea. We propose that France cre­ate a consortium for the production in Iran of enriched uranium," Saeedi told France-Info in the interview broadcast Tuesday.

**NATIONAL NEWS**

Speaker Hastert refuses to resign

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Dennis Hastert brushed aside resignation talk Tuesday, even as two lawmakers, the top officer in Capitol police and second in the line of succession to the presi­dency, in the controversy over Rep. Mark Foley's salacious computer exchanges with former pages. Foley resigned last Friday.

Americans win Nobel physics prize

NEW YORK — Two Americans won the Nobel Prize for Physics Tuesday for measuring the oldest light in the heavens, a feat described as "one of the greatest discoveries of the century" that combined concepts of the big bang theory of the universe's origin.

George Smoot, 61, of Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif., and John C. Mather, 60, of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., will share the $1.4 million prize equally for their groundbreaking work on the universe's origin.

**LOCAL NEWS**

Nursing home woman found in river

MARION, Ind. — A wheelchair-bound woman wandered away from the Long Grove Nursing Home, and investigators questioned a former worker at the nurs­ing home where she lived about how he had taken her outside.

The body of Tonia Johnson, 41, was found drowned in the Mississinewa River and investi­gators were questioning about the circumstances behind her death.

The state police commis­sioner identified the gun­man who killed five girls in an Amish school­room confided to his wife during the siege that he molested two females 20 years ago when he was a boy and the marriage, brought — including flexi­ble plastic ties, eyebolts and lubricating jelly — that were known to him. The police said he may have been planning to sexually assault the Amish girls before police closed in.

"It's very possible that he intended to victimize these children in many ways prior to executing them and killing himself," State Police Commissioner Jeffrey B. Miller said. But Roberts "became disor­ganized when we arrived," and shot himself in the head.

Hold­ing up a copy of the gunman's suicide note at a packed news conference, Miller also suggested that Roberts has been haunted by the death of his prema­turely born daughter in 1997. The baby, Elise, died 20 minutes after being delivered.

"Elise's death "changed my life forever," the truck driver and father of three wrote to his wife. "I haven't been the same since it affected me in a way I never felt possible. I am filled with so much hate, hate toward myself hate towards God and unimaginable emptiness it seems like everything we do seems so fun and I don't know about how Elise wasn't here to share it with us and I go right back to anger."

The state police commis­sioner identified the demons in Roberts' head a day after the shooting rampage shattered the sense of calm in Lancaster County's bucolic Pennsylvania Dutch Country, where the Amish live a peaceful, turn-the­other-cheek existence in an 18th-century world with no automobiles and no electrical appliances.

"HisCertainty was very troubled psychologically deep down and was deal­ing with things that nobody else knew he was dealing with," Miller said.

The death toll rose to six Tuesday — including the gunman — when two girls died of their wounds.

During the standoff, Roberts told his wife in a cell phone call from the one-room schoolhouse that he molested two female relatives when they were 3 to 5 years old. Miller said.

Roberts would have been around 11 or 12 at the time. Also, in a suicide note left for his family, he said he "had dreams about doing what he did 20 years ago again," Miller said.

Police could not immedi­ately confirm Roberts' claim that he molested two relatives. Family members knew nothing of molesta­tion in his past, Miller said.

Police located the two rela­tives and were hoping to interview them.

Roberts had planned the attack for nearly a week, buying plastic ties from a hardware store on Sept. 26 and several other items less than an hour before entering the school, Miller said.

The crime bome some resemblance to an attack on a high school in Buide, Colo., where a 53-year-old man took six girls hostage and sexually assaulted them before fatally shoot­ing one girl and killing himself. That attack occurred last Wednesday, the day after Roberts began buying materials for his siege.

A checklist that was later found in his pick­up truck, Roberts brought to the school three guns, a stun gun, two knives, a pile of wood for barricading the doors, and a bag with 600 rounds of ammunition, police said. He also had a change of clothes, indicat­ing he had planned a long siege, police said.

He sent the boys and sev­eral adults away and bound the girls together in a line at the blackboard.

The passengers got off the plane about two hours after it landed in Brindisi, a town on southern Italy's Adriatic coast. The jet was on a darkened tarmac, with a fire truck carrying Brindisi airport's chief of secu­rity parked nearby.

**ITALY**

**Hijacker had message for pope**

Associated Press

BRINDISI, Italy — A Turkish man hijacked a jetliner carrying 113 peo­ple from Albania to Istanbul on Tuesday after he was land­ing in southern Italy, where he surrendered and released all the passengers unharmed, officials said.

Two senior Turkish officials said the hijacker was seeking political asylum. An Italian security official said the hijacker had a message for the pope, but he said he did not know what it was.

Candan Karlıktekin, chairman of Turkey's Airlines' board of directors, said the Boeing 737-400 had been hijacked by two Turks, and that they were protesting Pope Benedict XVI's planned visit to Turkey next month.

Transport Minister Binali Yildirim told The Associated Press that the hijacker, whom he identified as Hakan Ekinci, was seeking to evade military service in his native Turkey. Istanbul Gov. Mesutman Güler also said the hijacker was an army deserter who had fled to Albania.

"It has nothing to do with the pope's visit; it was a simple attempt of seeking political asylum under the influence of psychological problems," Yildirim said.

The passengers got off the plane about two hours after it landed in Brindisi, a town on southern Italy's Adriatic coast. The jet was on a darkened tarmac, with a fire truck carrying Brindisi airport's chief of secu­rity parked nearby.
Power

continued from page 1

strike, said Kempf — though they were unable to judge the proximity of the strike.

"It seems plausible that [the failure] could have something to do with the lightning strike," Kempf said.

The "fired" component has been removed and sent to its manufacturer, Eaton Electric Inc. — with whom the University does "a lot of business" — and is replaced on the way, Kempf said. For now, the Data Center has been manually reconnected to the normal power source.

Since the equipment performed properly during the weekend's power outage — that is, it correctly transferred power from the non-working normal power to generator power — this particular failure is perplexing.

"It's unusual that there weren't other things, some other solid state devices damaged," Kempf said.

The University has a total of 35 data centers with 35 critical systems that could fail, the Data Center director said. When a system fails, the Data Center looks at every device that could have affected whether the equipment failed and this particular system failed.

"It has certainly been some high-stress time so we're a little bit cautious at this point," Kempf said. While the service is underway, the Data Center is maintaining critical service operations in the face of possible failures like this.

Kempf also stressed the importance of meteorological circumstances of the failure.

"You can't prevent a lightning strike," he said. "It may not be possible, despite all our good intentions, to prevent equipment from failing in situations like this."
### Stock market smashes record

Dow Jones industrial average surges to new closing high after oil prices plummet

- **NEW YORK** — The Dow Jones industrial average finally overcame its high ground Tuesday, extending Wall Street's seven-year recovery with a record closing level after climbing into uncharted territory.

- More than 20 S&P 500 index stocks ended the session at 11,727.34, wiping out the previous high of 11,722.98.

- Earlier, the Dow crossed its old trading high of 11,750.28, rising up to 11,728.95. Both of the previous records were set Jan. 14, 2000.

- While investors welcomed the Dow's latest achievement, it comes at a time the stock market is more conservative, even more uncertain than the Street of early 2000. Then, investors were still pinning exuberantly into high-tech stocks. In 2000, the market's gains came only after investors' careful parsing of economic data and corporate earnings reports.

- Tuesday's advance came on the second straight day that oil prices fell sharply, helping to calm fears about inflation and possible interest rate increases. But the market as a whole has been choppy, with traditionally defensively oriented sectors leading, as the pharmaceuticals and utilities leading the market higher since its May and June decline, said Doug Johnsen, a trader at trading at Adams Harkness in Boston.

- "I think we break out to the all-time high, then we could get a blow-off, a re-direction of that," Johnsen said.

- The Dow — whose well-known large-cap stocks include aluminum producer Alcoa Inc., discount retailer Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and the Nasdaq composite index, which also peaked in early 2000.

### In Brief

#### Court sides with newspaper union

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court sided Monday with Detroit newspaper unions and some employees who were fired for their actions during an 18-month strike in the mid-1990s.

- Justices declined to hear the newspapers' appeal of a National Labor Relations Board ruling ordering the partnership that prints, distributes and sells advertising for The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press to rehire state employees.

- The court's decision ended years of litigation over the firings. More than 100 workers mostly involving newspaper production, were originally involved in the case, but most of them were represented by the NewsGuild from 2001 to 2003, said Lou Nieczko, president of The Newspaper Guild of Detroit, Local 34022.

- A Garnett Co. spokeswoman, Tara Connell, said settlements were being worked out with two former workers connected to the court's decision. She estimated it would result in "less than a couple hundred thousand dollars" in total financial impact for the company.

#### U.K. online gambling shares plummet

LONDON — Shares in British online gambling companies, including Sportingbet PLC and PartyGaming PLC, fell Monday after the U.S. Congress passed legislation prohibiting the use of credit cards, checks and electronic fund transfers for online gaming.

- PartyGaming, the world's biggest online gambling company, lost more than 100 workers out of the United States if President Bush signs the legislation into law.

- The company 888 Holdings PLC said it is suspending online betting operations in the United States as a result, and sportingbet PLC called off takeover talks with World Gaming PLC.

- The legislation was part of a port securities bill passed by the House and Senate on Saturday.

#### FTC approves joint satellite deal

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday it has approved the joint venture of defense contractors Lockheed Martin Corp. and Boeing Co. to launch government satellites, removing a final barrier to the long-delayed deal.

- While the commission concluded that the $1.06 billion partnership between the nation's largest defense firms could unfairly muscle out competitors, it said that concern was outweighed by the national security demands for a reliable and cheaper way to send military and other satellites into space.

- The so-called United Launch Alliance, or ULA, was proposed in May 2005 to resolve a long-standing dispute between Lockheed and Boeing, then the two major suppliers of rockets for government launches.

- It also came after Boeing was stripped of $1 billion in launch contracts and suspended for 20 months from launches by the Air Force after accusations that it used thousands of sensitive documents stolen from Lockheed to gain an edge in the bitter rivalry. Boeing later agreed to pay $615 million to end a Justice Department probe of the case.

- The FTC decision "brings the ULA closer to the goal of meeting the government's need for reliable, lower-cost launch services for national security, civil and scientific payloads," Boeing spokesman Dan Beck said.

- Lockheed spokesman Tom Jurkowsky, calling the decision good news, said the two companies still needed to complete reams of legal documents before the deal closes.

- ULA will be a 50-50 venture between the two companies, each providing a $550 million stake. It is planned for Denver and would combine launch services for Boeing's Delta and Lockheed's Atlas rockets, known as expendable launch vehicles. The venture is expected to save about $150 million annually.
Year's wildfires yield record costs, efforts

U.S. Forest Service millions over budget

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Wildfires across the country have burned a record number of acres this year, and with the scorched land comes a record bill, a federal official said Tuesday.

The U.S. Forest Service's fire-fighting efforts for fiscal year 2006, which ended Sept. 30, cost more than $3.5 billion, at least $100 million over budget, said Mark Reif, the Agriculture Department undersecretary for natural resources and the environment.

To pay for the fires, money was transferred from other programs that had surpluses, including a reforestation program, said Kent Connaughton, the Forest Service comptroller.

The wildfire season is not over yet, but for the more than 12 million acres, 2,939 million acres, have burned in the Lower 48 states, Reif said. That is the most since at least 1960, when the Forest Service began keeping records.

The previous record was in 2005, when more than 8.6 million acres, or 9.99 million square miles, of land was burned in the Lower 48 states, Reif said. That is the most since at least 1960, when the Forest Service began keeping records.

President Bush said Tuesday that Congress needs to pass further laws that will provide ways to restore forests once they've been burned and committed to the Forest Service for their operational plans.

"It really was the sign of a really good and honorable company that the company was acknowledging responsibility and that's exactly what we did," Landsberg told The Associated Press.

Judge allows ACLU to debate Patriot Act

Muslim groups want part of law repealed

Associated Press

DETROIT — Nearly three years after hearing arguments in the case, a federal judge has ruled that an American Civil Liberties Union challenge to the constitutionality of the USA Patriot Act may proceed.

The ACLU's clients, including Muslims, Muslims and Jewish groups, and advocacy organizations, have shown they have been harmed by the anti-terrorism law adopted after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, U.S. District Judge Denise Page Hood said in a 15-page ruling issued Friday.

The lawsuit was filed in July 2003 on behalf of the Muslim Community Association of Ann Arbor and five other nonprofit groups. The suit alleges that clients had been hurt by the Patriot Act because fear of the law has kept many people from attending religious services and making charitable donations.

It was the first legal challenge to the part of the Patriot Act that let agents obtain such things as library lists and medical information.

The ACLU contended Section 215 of the Patriot Act, which allows the FBI access to any "tangible things" such as books and documents through an order from a secret court, does not require investigators to show probable cause.

The group wants the judge to declare Section 215 unconstitutional, and block the Justice Department from using that part of the Patriot Act.

Hood's ruling had been awaited since a Dec. 3, 2003, hearing at which the government argued the suit should be dismissed. Federal officials later argued that amendments approved by Congress in March 2006 had corrected any constitutional flaws in the Patriot Act. Hood's ruling gave the plaintiffs 30 days to amend their initial complaint in light of those amendments.

Gary Pruitt, McClatchy presi­dent and CEO, said in a statement that the company was sorry to see Diaz leave but "we couldn't be happier about having such a talented and experienced leader perfectly poised to step into this important job."

McClatchy spokesperson Elaine Linticum declined to comment beyond the company's statement.

Diaz said he believed the journalism acceptance of payments was "a breach of widely accepted principles of journalistic ethics."

But he added "our policies prohibiting such behavior may have been ambiguously communicat­ed, inconsistently applied and widely misunderstood over many years in the El Nuevo Herald newsroom."

He said no one would be allowed in the future to accept money from the U.S. government-run broadcasters, and conflict-of-interest policies would be strengthened.

Landsberg acknowledged there's some tension in the news­rooms, but added: "At the end of the day, I think everyone agrees that working for money for TV and Radio Marti when you're an independent journalist is not the right thing to do."

The Miami Herald reported early last month, citing government documents, that 10 South Florida journalists had received thousands of dollars from the federal government for their work on radio and TV programming aimed at undermining Fidel Castro's communist regime.

Diaz told the Florida South Beach in June when it bought Knight Ridder Inc.

"No company enjoys publicly registering a decision it made, but the sign of a really good and honorable company is that it can reflect on its actions, consider additional data and some­times come to a new conclusion, and that's exactly what we did," Landsberg told The Associated Press.

Miami Herald publisher resigns

Diaz steps down after mishandling the firing of three journalists

Associated Press

MIA­MI — The Miami Herald's publisher resigned Tuesday, say­ing "ambiguously communicat­ed" personnel policies resulted in the firing of three journalists at its Spanish-language paper who were paid to appear on U.S.-gov­ernment broadcasts aimed at promoting democracy in Cuba.

Jesus Diaz Jr., the paper's pub­lisher since July 2005, had dis­missed two El Nuevo Herald reporters and a freelance con­tributor who had been paid by Radio Marti and TV Marti.

Diaz said the company offered to rehire the three and would discipline six others it recently discovered also took payments.

"I realize and regret that the events of the past three weeks have created an environment that no longer allows me to lead our newspapers in a manner most beneficial for our newspa­pers, our readers and our com­munity," Diaz, who also served as president of the Miami Herald Media Co., wrote in a letter to readers.

David Landsberg, a longtime Herald employee who served as general manager, took over immediately as company pres­i­dent and publisher of the two newspapers, said The McClatchy Co., the papers' parent company.

McClatchy acquired the newspa­pers in June when it bought Knight Ridder Inc.

"No company enjoys publicly registering a decision it made, but the sign of a really good and honorable company is that it can reflect on its actions, consider additional data and some­times come to a new conclusion, and that's exactly what we did," Landsberg told The Associated Press.

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Bush announces plan to end destructive fishing practices

United States announces with U.N., international organizations, other countries to promote bottom-trawling regulation

WASHINGTON — President Bush called for a halt to destructive fishing on the high seas Tuesday and said the United States will work to eliminate or better regulate practices such as bottom trawling that devastate fish populations and the ocean floor.

Bush directed the State and Commerce departments to promote "sustainable" fisheries and to oppose any fishing practices that destroy the long-term natural productivity of fish stocks or habitats such as seamounts, corals and sponge fields for short-term gain.

He said the U.S. would work with other nations and international groups to change fishing practices and create international fishery regulatory groups if needed.

The memo was issued a day before United Nations negotiations open in New York on an effort to ban bottom fishing anywhere it's unregulated.

While Brazil, Chile, Germany, the Netherlands, South Africa and, now, the U.S. have expressed support for regulating bottom trawling on the high seas, Spain, Russia and Ireland are among those that oppose it. The U.S. allows but regulates bottom fishing in U.S. waters.

The practice involves boats dragging huge nets along the sea floor scooping up orange roughy, blue ling and other fish while bulldozing nearly everything else in their path.

"It's like clear-cutting the forest to catch a squirrel," said Joshua Reichert, head of the private Pew Charitable Trusts' environment program, which has been leading an international coalition of more than 60 conservation groups against the practice.

"The White House ... has once again come out strongly in support of ocean conservation, proving that there is bipartisan support for ending the destruction of the worlds oceans," Reichert said.

Bush created a national monument in June to protect the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands and surrounding waters, an archipelago 1,400 miles long and 100 miles wide in the Pacific.

His position on high-seas fishing, going into an election, in part due to mounting pressure from the conservation groups, key Republican senators such as Ted Stevens of Alaska, Richard Lugar of Indiana and John Warner of Virginia, and U.S. allies such as Britain, Norway, Australia and New Zealand.

A State Department document prepared in recent months for the eyes of foreign diplomats only had suggested that nations impose a ban on bottom trawling by 2009 — but provided an easy out for any nation whose fleets want to continue using the gear.

"Many explorers have documented the acute, gear-specific effects of trawling and dredging on various types of habitat," it said.

"If we call bottom trawling an activity that should not be done in the high seas, then why would it be done anywhere else? That's the concern here," she said. "Don't demonize one type of fishing gear.

Viera said the industry would support limited closures in places where the United States worked closely with other nations to identify sensitive marine ecosystems.

"That would be impossible," said marine biologist Sylvia Earle, who recently persuaded Bush to protect the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands. Earle, an explorer-in-residence at the National Geographic Society, said bottom trawling is unquestionably destructive, like "bulldozers that go in the sea."
I love this time of year. The leaves change, the weather cools down and political commercials heat up. With elections just around the corner, the American people will decide which candidate deserves his or her vote, and both parties are doing their best to snag the most voters. And this year, for the Republicans, desperate times call for desperate measures. As a result, Americans are left in the dark about key issues as our nation continues on a downward spiral to disaster.

The United States has soldiers dying everyday in Iraq and all candidates can talk about is gay marriage, abortion and flag burning. While these issues are important, they affect only a small number of people in our country. The war in Iraq, however, is affecting not only the United States, but also the whole world. Yet the Republicans are not talking about it. As the New York Times editorial board explained this last Sunday, “Politicians running for election want to deliver good news, and there is nothing about Iraq — including wartime scenarios — that is anything but ominous.”

Contrary to these issues, such as gay marriage and abortion, are merely a ploy by conservatives to capture the conservative to moderate vote on life, moral and religious issues, and to make people temporarily forget about the war. I am sure thousands of people voted for President Bush in the last two presidential races because of his platform on abortion and being Pro-Life. Yet after four years of Republicans controlling the House, Senate, and the presidency, abortion has yet to be banned. These one-issue voters need to think twice about what being Pro-Life means before they vote. Countless American soldiers and Iraqi civilians are losing their lives everyday in an unjust war, a war the government chose to start. ED’s (Improvised Explosive Device) on the main weapons used in this war, signifies a beating heart just like abortion. This sounds to me like a Pro-Choice administration, someone else choosing the life worth of a human being.

For a long time we all fell for the politicians’ tricks, focusing on our faith and morals rather than on our country and well-being. Some citizens often felt ashamed and damned by their respective religions if they did not conform to religious teaching on political matters. But now, thankfully, we are all beginning to ask questions. The supposed “War on Terror” is becoming a main focal point, as it should be, in this upcoming election, and it is time for our questions to be answered.

While we now know the reason for which we entered the war was wrong (WMD’s anyone?) questions are now surfacing concerning the current Iraqi conditions and the President’s war evacuation plan. As the New York Times explained, “Growing violence, not growing democracy, is the dominant feature of Iraqi life. Every Iraqi knows this. Americans need to know it too.” The U.S. government entered the war without the approval of the United Nations, trying to control the Iraqi government, and supposedly entered due to “national security” issues. But what does the government have to lose?在上海，2006
What do you think of when someone mentions Brazil? Field, the rainforest, and carnaval costumes? Stereotypes inevitably result from sporadic U.S. media attention and relatively less coverage than that of other regions of the world. Daily, as I respond to phone calls and constituent mail in the Cultural and Public Affairs sector of the Brazilian Embassy, I realize that many Americans want to know more about Brazil than just World Cup players, palm trees, and soccer players. I enjoy the events of this week—Brazil Week—as snapshots into an expanded and discretionary awareness of Brazil by attending Brazil Week events. Participating in such cultural events by savoring unique Brazilian cultural differences will not only enrich your Notre Dame experience, but also will enhance international relations at a grassroots level.

Megan Sheohan
demum
Class of 2006
Oct. 3

I am writing in thank you to Ms. Gragg, for her Oct. 3 letter in response to my opinion (“Walk the walk!” Oct. 2) I did not say Notre Dame was losing its morals, I just asked the question. Her response re-why I have my concerns and gives me just cause to further clarify my opinion.

First, I never stated that Notre Dame was in any way responsible for these commercials. However, the fact that there was no objection, or hint thereof, from our university to ABC I do find disappointing.

Second, the fact that many folks, did not even “see” or recognize these repeated commercials is of concern to me. Are we numb to these messages/suggestions? As to the points related to watching this show: Electing to watch this show is entirely different than its message being thrown at unsuspecting folks via repeated commercials. The suggestion that we should just hide our eyes and our children’s eyes to watch Notre Dame football —is preposterous. Turning away and avoiding the evils in our society is exactly the apathy that I refer to. We, as Catholics, do not need to just tolerate this and stop whining.” On the contrary, we should voice our opinion and work to change the society in which we live.

Mick Common
demum
Class of 1988
Oct. 3
**SEASON TWO DVD REVIEW**

By LAURA MILLER  
Scene Writer

After its quiet entrance to ABC in March 2005, "Grey's Anatomy" had an unexpected - but well-deserved boom during its second season. At the beginning of the first year, "Grey's" looked to be nothing more than perhaps an adequate substitute for the "ER" post-ante glory. It was that show after "Desperate Housewives," but by the end of the season, more people tuned in. This influx of viewers was enough to encourage producers to order a second, full season, which gathered its own following and picked up steam. Season 2 is easily more focused on the dramatic aspect of its plot than Season 1. The interaction between the doctors and their patients becomes the focus, rather than the more nitty-gritty aspects of working in an OR. This is not to say the show is no longer medical but unlike other shows, the patients do not take centerstage. The patients are important in their interaction with the doctors - they reveal truths about the characters, move the plot forward and help the show communicate its messages about the challenges of life and love.  

Frequently accused of being a prime-time soap opera, "Grey's" is much more, mostly thanks to the quality of acting. The cast of "Grey's" might experience some out-of-the-ordinary drama, but their acting is far from shoddy. Each actor shows a diversity of character - able to exhibit wit, anger and sadness in relatable and realistic proportions. Unlike soap operas, the cast is more static. Aside from the patients, who move in and out of the hospital, the doctors do not have "high turnover." There are, however, some new faces in Season 2. Addison Shepherd (Kate Walsh), the surprise wife of surgeon Derek Shepherd (Patrick Dempsey), continues to appear in the second season. Her stern demeanor and uncomfortable chilliness bring a unique dimension to the cast of characters. Also new to the cast is Callie Torres (Sara Ramirez), a resident who has a fling with George O'Malley (T.R. Knight). As first she seems awkward, but as the season progresses, she proves an excellent and vibrant addition.  

New characters were not the only change made during the break between seasons. The show also makes slight stylistic changes. Most notable is the loss of the "self-contained episode." Rather than the patients changing with each episode, the screenwriters begin to have overlap within the episodes. The most notable evidence of this is Denny (Jeffrey Dean Morgan), a patient waiting for a heart transplant who becomes involved with — and engaged to — surgical intern Izzie Stevens (Katherine Heigl). Despite this change, the show starts in the same manner as the first season — as a narrative of Meredith Grey (Ellen Pompeo). Although similar to the format of the openings of "Desperate Housewives" and "Sex and the City," Pompeo gives a good tone in the show and help organizes it, allowing the audience before launching into the stories' many intertwining plot lines.  

The show is also becoming a popular venue for hit singles and allows artists previously not well known to expand their music. This is not only a coherent story, but also a marketing strategy to be sure.  

With the first two seasons now available on DVD and the Grey start of Season 3 last month, "Grey's Anatomy" has quickly become a prime-time staple.

Contact Laura Miller at lmiller8@nd.edu

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**MEDICAL DRAMA FEATURE**

By MARTY SCHROEDER  
Assistant Scene Editor

If the pun of a title didn’t give it away, the Emmy-award winning "Grey’s Anatomy" is not the first medical show to captivate television audiences with surgically constructed combination of science, drama and humor. "Grey’s Anatomy" began in 2005 and has exploded on the TV scene. While the first season was an exploration of the medical part of the hospital, the second and now third seasons have brought sexual tension, Florence Nightingale effects and more Emmy’s than AB knows what to do with.

While this show has brought some new television story-telling technique, it is a little brother to the previous medical dramas, the greatest of these being "ER," but also including "House, M.D" and "Scrubs.

"ER" first aired in 1994 as a creation of novelist Michael Crichton (an M.F. himself). Starring George Clooney as Julianna Margulies as Dr. Doug Ross and Nurse Carol Hathaway, respectively this show was able to take the range of drama from relationships to the operating room and meld them together into not only a coherent story, but also a vastly entertaining and engraining series.

This show is also interesting because every original cast member has since left the show to move on in his or her acting careers. Popular actor Noah Wyle, who portrayed Dr. John Carter left after the 11th season. It is somewhat of an achievement for a show to lose every cast member from the pilot and still be a viable television series, but the ensemble nature of "ER" allows the writers and producers to continue working on the characters and phase out old ones as audiences become attached to the new. It seems to be a viable option for "ER" will be entering its 14th season in 2007-2008.

This ensemble cast idea most definitely had an influence on the construction of "Grey’s Anatomy." Even though Meredith’s voice-over narration provides much of the pleasure of the show, viewers identify with many of the characters while more permanent characters are
added every season. The cast began with only eight characters and then grew to 10 for Season 2 and now includes 12 in the current third season. As the show becomes more complicated and the characters' relationships grow, it's only natural that more characters be added to the mix of the show to interact with and change the relationships of the existing characters.

It will be interesting to see if "Grey's Anatomy" will have the longevity of "ER." The NBC show owes its existence to the serious tone of its program. The drama in the show, whether medical — with lives at stake, or relationship-centered — with hearts at stake, appeals to young adults in middle-surgeres to baby-boomers. "Grey's Anatomy" does not have that same high-class production value or as serious a cast to accompany it. Time will tell how long "Grey's Anatomy" will remain on the air, but for now it is riding the wave along with another medical television series that breaks all the rules concerned with ensemble television.

"House, M.D.", also in its third season, is a character-driven drama, which focuses more on the medicine and diseases than the relationships between the characters. This is not to say that no drama exists.

House tears into his interns, who then tear into themselves and, in the end, always seem to be able to find a solution for the problems of their patients. The stoogey House tempers his rapier wit with a vast knowledge of medicine that makes viewers become repulsed and interested in the character at the same time.

The number of medically themed shows on television makes it one of the most popular genres — with at least three on the air right now. However, the television powers that be were able to find variations to make a mix of emotions and dramatic instances.

"ER" may have been the forerunner, but the torch is now in the hands of a newer breed of shows with star power, love and characters just trying to get by with stress-filled jobs and stress-filled relationships.

**"Grey's Anatomy" Feature**

By ANALISE LIPARI

Anatomi Scene Editor

At the close of the highly watched second season of ABC's popular medical drama "Grey's Anatomy," audiences were left with a series of maddening cliffhangers. The show's protagonist, aspiring surgeon Dr. Meredith Grey (Ellen Pompeo), had just slept with Dr. McDeanmy himself, Derek Shepherd (Patrick Dempsey), putting both her new relationship with cute veterinarian Finn (Chris O'Donnell) and Derek's fragile marriage to fellow surgeon Addison (Kate Walsh) at risk.

Her fellow surgical interns were no less embroiled themselves in further. Amidst the drama of the hospital prom, Izzie (Katherine Heigl) lost her beloved patient and fiancé Denny (Jeffrey Dean Morgan) to heart failure, and left Seattle Grace shortly thereafter. Dr. Karev redeemed his womanizing ways somehow as he attempted to comfort the grieving Izzie. At this point, their romantic future remains speculation.

The fledgling romance between Dr. Burke and Yang (Isaiah Washington and Sandra Oh respectively) was also on shaky ground after Burke suffered a potentially debilitating injury to his spinal chord. Lastly, sweet and lovable George (T.R. Knight) was left unable to say, "I love you," having heard his new girlfriend Callie (Sara Ramirez) utter those three fearful words earlier in the season.

The highly anticipated third season of "Grey's" began airing two weeks ago at its new time, Thursdays at 9 p.m. So far, it has held up well in the ratings race against CBS's No. 1 show, "C.S.I.: Crime Scene Investigation," the former ratings powerhouse of that time slot.

"The move of "Grey's" to Thursday definitely changed the dynamics for us," said Jeff Bader, head of scheduling at ABC. In a recent Associated Press article, as the complicated storylines continue to develop, they and the drama of "Grey's" must keep working to maintain and expand that strong viewership. After two weeks, the surgeons of Seattle Grace have embroiled themselves in further drama, resolving some storylines while fleshing out others. In particular, the love triangle between Meredith, Finn and Derek has become a regular character struggle, with Meredith resolving to date both men. Considering her luck with men in the show's previous seasons, one can only speculate as to how this storyline may resolve itself.

Izzie, having taken to sitting Shiva and manically baring in grief over Denny's death, closed last week's episode having reconciled with her supervisor, Dr. Bailey (Chandra Wilson), and standing tentative outside of Seattle Grace's double doors. Her return to the hospital seems likely, but dealing with the consequences of both the loss of Denny and her actions prior to his death will be a difficult task for the show's writers.

One interesting addition to the cast is Dr. McSteamy, or Dr. Mark Sloan (Eric Dane), the man whose affair with Addison ruined the Shepherds' marriage for good. Dr. Sloan has only briefly appeared in previous episodes. However, a recent renewal of his contract for several subsequent episodes implies that McSteamy is, in fact, here to stay in Seattle. His presence on the show should impact plotlines on "Grey's" this fall.

"Sloan, of course, was the reason Derek moved to Seattle in the first place, when his former best friend slept with his wife," said a recent Zap2it.com article.

"His ongoing presence will either set up two interlocking love triangles (Meredith-Finn-Derek and Derek-Addison-Sloan) or one big love pentagon," the article said.

In the past, the strength of "Grey's Anatomy" was its constant emphasis on compelling writing and storytelling. While each medical story featured in a weekly episode may seem over the top on occasion, the characters involved in both staff and patients — seem realistic, as though they've been in our living rooms for years rather than only two seasons.

Season 3 began on a slightly weaker note than previous years, with Izzie, an audience favorite, spending the entire episode laying on the floor in her defeated prom dress. Meredith's recent decision regarding Derek and Finn seems more like a plot device to ensure continuous drama than the move that a realistic woman might make. It's early in the season, meaning that viewers have a chance to see how "Grey's" develops in the coming weeks.

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Korean film gives insight into life of a soldier

By ERIN MCGINN
Assistant Scene Editor

Compulsory army service would be terribly hard to apply in America today. In Korea, however, with the constant threat of North Korea across the border — it's a way of life. Every male in South Korea must spend 24-28 months serving in the army sometime between the ages of 20 and 26.

Director Jong-Bin Yoon depicts this way of life and the effects of the compulsory military service in his film "The Unforgiven."

The film revolves around Lee Seung-yeong (See Jang-woon), a Korean citizen who joins the army for 26 months of mandatory service after spending time in college. He constantly questions the behavior of both his superiors and other soldiers and is seen as more rebellious than the other men due to his lack of fear of his superiors. Yu Tae-jeong (Ha Jeong-woo), recognizes him from school in their adolescence and seems to never sleep. As time progresses, Seung-yeong finds military life to be more and more of a nuisance, living in the army. Because he is Seung-yeong's superior, he does his best to keep their friendship a secret from the others in the army.

The scenes of military life, though the core of the movie, are flashback scenes. The present time is a year later when Seung-yeong is on his leave and Tae-jeong,Seung-yeong persistently tries to have a serious conversation with Tae-jeong, who is instead more interested in entertaining his girlfriend, Ji-hae (Sung-mi Kim). The movie then cuts between Seung-yeong's experiences in the army and his attempt to reconnect with Tae-jeong in the present.

"The Unforgiven" was created by director Jong-Bin Yoon as his final student film before graduation from film school in South Korea. He created the movie as a reflection upon the experiences he encountered while completing his compulsory military service. Admittedly, the movie is more toned down than Yoon initially intended since he needed approval of the script by the South Korean military before he was allowed to begin filming.

More than a movie about military life, "The Unforgiven" focuses more specifically on the relationships that develop between the men while they are serving. Instead of focusing on any war action, the movie plays out more like 2005's "Jarhead" with an emphasis on the psychological effects of being in the army and the personal interaction between the men.

Far from being a completely serious movie, there are several comedic moments in the film. Most of these revolve around Heo Ji-hoon, a junior to Seung-yeong, and played by director Jong-Bin Yoon himself. Based on someone he met while serving in the army, Yoon decided it would be easier for him to play the role himself, rather than try to convey the mannerisms for someone else to portray. The decision served him well, and Ji-hoon is a well-liked character.

One issue that has arisen in Western showings of "The Unforgiven," is the difference of culture between South Korea and Western countries. In discussing the film, Western audiences have brought up scenes where homosexuality is implied. Yoon himself addressed this while speaking at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center Monday, stating that the interaction is simply a difference of culture and nothing more — something implicitly obvious to Korean viewers.

Since its debut in 2005, "The Unforgiven" has held a run in South Korean theatres, been presented at the Cannes Film Festival and is currently on a university tour throughout the States.

Contact Erin McGinn at emcginn@nd.edu

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Key issues raised in ‘Thank You for Smoking’

By MARTY SCHROEDER
Assistant Scene Editor

Propaganda — a buzzword with highly negative connotations denoting something meant to solicit a response without the viewer thinking for himself. Few issues could be brought up that deal more with propaganda than smoking. The ubiquitous ad campaigns on television warning of the dangers of smoking and the evil empire of smoking companies are legion and seem to never sleep. Advertising indicates their unhealthy nature. The companies send Naylor to Hollywood to attempt to bring cigarette back into the movies and so back into "cool." Rob Lowe plays the eccentric Hollywood executive, Jeff Megall, who is oddly obsessed over Asian culture and seems to never sleep.

All this occurs because of a label and declining cigarette sales. As Naylor travels between meetings with a tobacco executive (Robert Duvall), the now cancerous (Robert Duvall), the now cancerous (Robert Duvall), the now cancerous (Sam Elliot) and his weekly meetings with the "Merchants of Death" (lobbyists for the alcohol and firearms industries), the audience is made privy to the nature of spin and why it means to sell a product harmful to people.

Naylor is ultimately a specific character. The struggles he faces raising his son while working for "Big Tobacco" and trying to separate work and family while telling lies. He son likes cigarettes and people who say cigarettes are bad are only doing half the job. Naylor does a very nice, albeit toned down melodrama within which to frame the bigger issues the movie wants to tackle. The romantic connection between Naylor and reporter Heather Holloway (Katie Holmes) is tripe and could be done away with if not for the fact that Heather's story on Naylor sets up the resolution of the film.

This DVD has a very attractive casing which will include a skull and crossbones indicating their unhealthy nature. The companies send Naylor to Hollywood to attempt to bring cigarette back into the movies and so back into "cool." Rob Lowe plays the eccentric Hollywood executive, Jeff Megall, who is oddly obsessed over Asian culture and seems to never sleep. All this occurs because of a label and declining cigarette sales. As Naylor travels between meetings with a tobacco executive (Robert Duvall), the now cancerous (Sam Elliot) and his weekly meetings with the "Merchants of Death" (lobbyists for the alcohol and firearms industries), the audience is made privy to the nature of spin and why it means to sell a product harmful to people.

Lobbyist Nick Naylor (Aaron Eckhart) speaks to the media in "Thank You for Smoking." The film looks at the sales and advertising tactics of "Big Tobacco." The film looks at the sales and advertising tactics of "Big Tobacco." The film looks at the sales and advertising tactics of "Big Tobacco." The film looks at the sales and advertising tactics of "Big Tobacco."

Contact Marty Schroeder at mschoel@nd.edu

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The Unforgiven

Director: Jong-Bin Yoon
Starring: See Jang-woon, Ha Jeong-woo and Han Sung-chun

Lee Seung-yeong (See Jang-woon) ponders what it means to be part of the Korean Army in "The Unforgiven." The film recently screened in the DPAC.

The Observer

Wednesday, October 4, 2006

Contact Marty Schroeder at mschoel@nd.edu

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Thank You for Smoking

Widescreen Edition

20th Century Fox

The DVD is successful. For a movie that purports to be a melodrama about a guy who works for cigarette companies, there are more issues raised here than in most mainstream films. It's not revolutionary but it does elicit questions that our time is facing and for which answers are needed. The humor, the good acting and a solid giving the story credit, this DVD with a strong film and not-so-special extras. While the movie does not give any answers as to whether there should exist more or less restrictions on smoking, it raises some good questions.
Wednesday, October 4, 2006

AROUND THE NATION

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 15

MLB

Marlins manager Joe Girardi, left, argues with umpire Mark Wegner after Wegner ejected starting pitcher Scott Olsen, right, for hitting Phillies infielder Abraham Nunez with a pitch in Florida's 10-7 loss to Philadelphia Sept. 24.

Associated Press

Marlins can Girardi, reel in Gonzalez

MIAMI — Once the runner-up to Joe Girardi for the job of managing the Florida Marlins, Fredi Gonzalez became his successor Tuesday.

The Marlins fired Girardi, and five hours later announced that he'll be replaced by Gonzalez, third-base coach for the Atlanta Braves the past four years. Girardi's departure after only one season had been expected after his rift with owner Jeffrey Loria boiled over in an on-field confrontation two months ago.

Gonzalez, 42, interviewed with the Marlins a year ago after Jack McKeon resigned. Instead, they hired Girardi, but his relationship with Loria and general manager Larry Beinfest soon soured.

Gonzalez was born in Cuba and raised in Miami, becoming the first manager in the Marlins' organization when they hired him to run their first minor league team in Erie, Pa., in 1992. Beginning in 1999, he coached third base for 2 1/2 years under Marlins manager John Boles.

"It's a long way from Erie, man," a smiling Gonzalez said at a news conference. "I hope I'm here for a lot of years."

The cost-conscious Marlins wanted Girardi out so badly they were willing to let him go with two years left on a guaranteed three-year contract, which may cost them as much as $1.5 million. The Marlins made the move even though Girardi's considered a strong candidate for NL manager of the year.

The Marlins had baseball's youngest team and lowest payroll at $15 million, but Girardi led them to a 78-84 record, and they were in contention for a playoff berth until a late-September fade.

Girardi said he was fired during a short, unemotional meeting in his office with Beinfest, assistant general manager Mike Hill and team president David Samson.

"They came in and said, 'We're going to make a change,'" Girardi said. He said no reason was given, and he didn't ask for one.

Loria did not attend the meeting but later spoke to Girardi by phone, a spokesman for the owner said.

Girardi, an Illinois native, Northwestern graduate and former Chicago Cubs catcher, becomes a potential candidate to replace Dusty Baker, whose four-year tenure with the Cubs ended Monday with Felipe Alou.

IN BRIEF

NHLPA continues to refute players' allegations

TORONTO — The head of the NHL Players' Association says a lawsuit filed by a group of dissident players is baseless.

"The claims issued in the complaint are the same claims that have been made repeatedly over the last 13 months by this tiny group," union executive director Ted Sakin told The Canadian Press in an interview Tuesday. "These claims, including the offensive allegations of illegal conduct, are completely without merit as has already been demonstrated in many forums on a number of occasions."

The lawsuit was filed Monday in U.S. federal court by Detroit Red Wings defenceman Chris Chelios, Edmonton Oilers goaltender Davey Rolson and former player Trent Klatt.

In addition to Sakin, the suit also names former union president Trevor Linden.

Safina advances to Round 2 in Porsche Grand Prix

STUTTGART, Germany — Sixth-seed Dinara Safina of Russia fought off three match points and defeated Mira Santangelo of Italy 6-1, 5-7, 7-6 (9) in the opening round of the Porsche Grand Prix on Tuesday.

Santangelo held two match points in the tiebreaker, then Safina blew two of her own. Safina saved another before closing out the win a day after making her debut in the top 10 of the women's rankings.

Safina rose from No. 11 to No. 10 by reaching her 13th quarterfinals of the year at Luxembourg last week.

Tatjana Golovin of France rallied to defeat Elena Likhovtsova of Russia 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 and Anna-Lena Groenefeld beat Tatjana Malek 6-3, 2-6, 6-0 in other first-round matches.

Groenefeld, ranked No. 18, needed three sets to beat a 19-year-old who is ranked No. 150 and was playing in just her second event on the WTA Tour.

MLB PLAYOFFS

Athletics at Twins, Game 2

1 p.m., ESPN

Dodgers at Mets, Game 1

4 p.m., ESPN

Tigers at Yankees, Game 2

8 p.m., ESPN

Orioles receive Stern from Red Sox, complete Lopez trade

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox sent outfielder Adam Stern to the Baltimore Orioles on Tuesday, essentially completing the trade that brought catcher Javy Lopez to Boston in August.

Stern batted .258 with eight home runs and 34 RBIs in 93 games at Triple-A Pawtucket. He injured his right hamstring and went on the disabled list Aug. 16.

He opened the season with the Red Sox but hit .150 with four RBIs in 10 games before being optioned to Pawtucket on April 19.

Lopez was acquired from the Orioles on Aug. 4 when Jason Varitek went down with a knee injury. Lopez platooned at catcher with Doug Mirabelli and batted .190 with four RBIs and 16 strikeoutsh in 18 games with Boston.

He was released on Sept. 8 after Varitek returned.

around the dial
Tackle attempts to contact victim of vicious foot stomp

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Albert Haynesworth wanted to say he's sorry. All he got was a lot of unanswered ringing and a voice mail that said he wasn't. Determined to apologize to the man whose face he tore open with his cleat, the Tennessee Titans defensive tackle spent Sunday trying to reach Dallas center Andre Gurode. But when Haynesworth called Gurode, his agent said he wouldn't give up until he does.

"Albert will continue until he gets through to him," said his agent, Chad Gurode.

Haynesworth was suspended five games without pay Monday by the NFL for a vicious foot stomp on Sunday that left Gurode with blurry vision Monday.

"Knowing him, I think he'll go out kicking and screaming before he just goes out," Riley said. "Plus, he still has a lot left. He's more than anybody else, knows that.".

Riley, who held their season-opener on Friday, said it's all evolving the way he envisioned and he dreamed that it's all going to work out. Riley knew he'd go out kicking and screaming, but that he'd go out kicking and screaming right away, he knew, he didn't want to be "traded," but then coming in to get fitted for the championship ring. Riley walked into his office and screaming before he just goes out. Plus, he still has a lot left. He's more than anybody else, knows that.

"Knowing him I think he'll go out kicking and screaming before he just goes out," Riley said. "Plus, he still has a lot left. He's more than anybody else, knows that."

But fans and even people who pay no attention to sports continued to come back to him, many said five games wasn't enough. Haynesworth was not suspended by Friday and on his weekly radio show Tuesday night, which airs live from a shopping mall south of Nashville, Haynesworth said he had no comment when asked if Haynesworth might appeal the unsuspended suspension.

"When it's time to turn the lights on and throw the ball in the air, I'm going to be ready," Alonzo Mourning center.

"You think Mourning was done. He's still talking in the tradition—" "I'm going to be ready."

"Knowing him I think he'll go out kicking and screaming before he just goes out," Riley said. "Plus, he still has a lot left. He's more than anybody else, knows that."

"When it's time to turn the lights on and throw the ball in the air, I'm going to be ready."

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Giants regroup after locker room controversy

New York downplays apparent problems

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Pro Bowl tight end Jeremy Shockey won’t be benched for comments that the New York Giants were outcoached in a recent loss to the Seattle Seahawks.

After first refusing to answer the question, coach Tom Coughlin said Tuesday that Shockey would start against the Washington Redskins this weekend if his sprained right ankle was OK.

"We’ll see about his health and his condition," a miffed Coughlin said Tuesday after practice. "If he can go, he’ll start.

Shockey hurt his ankle in the first preseason game in which he has appeared in the first three regular-season games for the Giants. He rested the ankle this past week with a bye, but there was some question about his status for Sunday’s game because of his postgame comments after a 42-30 loss to Seattle on Sept. 24.

"I don’t think there were any tensions between Jeremy and the coach," Barber said. "I think Jeremy said some things that he probably regretted and that were not accurate, and it was done after it was done." Burress was very smart on the topic. He was benched in the second half of the Seattle game after a back spasm led to a fumble and an interception on a bobbled pass.

"He said his back is fine and that he has put all his problems behind him — the ones from last year and this year. "We’re focused on winning football games and getting guys back on the field healthy," Burress said. "It’s a sport where frustration and tempers are going to flare every now and then. Some things should not be said or done. As adults we learn from them and keep going and just go out and answer all the criticism by going out and playing hard."

Barber said the recent controversy will not affect the team, which felt it was a Super Bowl contender coming out of training camp.

Despite his injury, Shockey is tied for third on the team with 11 catches for 134 yards and a touchdown.

ND WOMEN’S GOLF

Strong Irish finish second in Kansas

Squad uses good final day to stay within 14 strokes of host team

By CHRIS HINE

Notre Dame’s strong play Monday in the second round of the Marilyn Smith Sunflower Invitational carried into Tuesday with the Irish shot an 18-over par 306 to capture second place in the two-day tournament. The Irish were third coming into Tuesday after shooting rounds of 316 and 309 on Monday and finished the day behind host Kansas at the par-72 Alvamar Golf Club in Lawrence, Kansas.

"We got the job done," Notre Dame coach Susan Holt said. "I played good enough to end up in second. There are still things we need to work on, but we’re heading in the right direction.

Senior Noriko Nakazaki led the Irish in the three-round, 54-hole tournament, which included two rounds of 80 and 81 on Monday to shoot a 74 Monday to shoot a 74 Tuesday, finishing in a tie for 19th overall in the tournament.

"I made some changes from yesterday," Nakazaki said. "I changed my putter and my confidence was there today. Personally, I’m not satisfied with how I played, but our team is. Getting second is pretty nice.

Sophomore Lisa Mauro (79-75-75, 23-over par) had the lowest score for the Irish over the two days of competition, finishing in a tie for sixth overall. This also marks the first time she has led the Irish in scoring for a tournament.

"I putted well today, but I finished bogey-bogey. I need to work on finishing," she said. "We pulled through the last two rounds, so finishing second was OK."

Freshman Kristin Wetzel (79-78-78, 23-over par) also rebounded from a rough first day, placing 35th overall.

"The big difference for me was finishing my shots," Brophy said. "Coach Holt talked about what I needed to do to not shoot in the 80s, and that was just to have confidence and stay committed to my shot.

Junior Jane Lee tied Nakazaki’s overall score by firing an 81 Tuesday after rounds of 76 and 78 on Monday, while freshman Kristin Wetzel fired an 85 Monday, giving her a 34 and 38th place finish for the tournament.

Holt said the Irish need to improve individual aspects of their game, such as putting and swing mechanics, along with focusing on continued improvement around the green before their next tournament in San Diego on Oct. 16.

"Our short game still needs work because you need to have that whether it’s good or bad outside," she said.

Kansas hosted the Irish by 14 shots, while third place Arkansas-Little Rock, who led the Irish by one coming into Tuesday, shot a 310 Tuesday to fall to third. Arkansas-Little Rock’s Anita Queda had the low score for the tournament at five-over par, while Missouri’s Stephanie Wavro fired the only round under par for the entire tournament with a 71 Tuesday.

Contact Chris Hine at chine@nd.edu
**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

**Squad set to take on MIAA power Calvin**

By REBECCA SLINGER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s made a run at Tri-State and Olivet in its third MIAA Jamboree tournament Tuesday, but ultimately fell short — placing third in Holland, Mich.

Olivet and Tri-State beat Saint Mary’s by 31 strokes, but the Belles were satisfied with their third place finish — given the ramifications it has on conference rankings, the deciding factor in the MIAA Championship.

“The weather was the best we’ve had for a tournament ... but the greens were really difficult,” Katie McInerney Belles sophomore

*“To come in third was our goal so that we could maintain good standing in our conference,”* Saint Mary’s sophomore Meredith Fantom said.

“The weather was the best we’ve had for a tournament ... but the greens were really difficult,” McInerney said. “The whole team had difficulty on the greens.”

*“We need to take responsibility for our inconsistencies lately.”* Julie Schroeder-Biek Belles coach

*A tough challenge awaits the Belles when they face Calvin Wednesday. The Knights are undefeated in MIAA play and 16-1 overall. This week the team rose to the No. 19 ranking in Division III, and swept Tri-State last week for their seventh victory in a row. Schroeder-Biek, however, believes her team is up for the challenge. “They definitely can be beat, but we first have to challenge them and attempt to pull them out of their game,” she said. “It will take a solid team effort and full focus and drive for us to accomplish an upset.” When these teams last met September, the result was a 3-0 Calvin sweep at Saint Mary’s. Schroeder-Biek says the Belles can definitely improve on that effort and, more importantly, believe in themselves. “We came out so flat that match, and challenged them only in sports,” Schroeder-Biek said. “We have made some slight changes to our defense, but more than anything we need to be hungry and ready to compete.”*

Contact Michael Bryan at mbryan@nd.edu

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**SMC GOLF**

**Keeping pace in Holland**

By REBECCA SLINGER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s satisfied with third-place finish at Jamboree

*“We need to find a hot streak tonight if they hope to upset tonight if they hope to upset.” Julie Schroeder-Biek Belles coach*

The Belles are coming off a split against two MIAA foes in the Adrian Triangular on Friday. In the first match Saint Mary’s d e f e a t e d Albion 3-1, led by senior Kristen Playko’s 17 kills and senior Anne Cusack’s 25 digs. Freshman Lorra Stupczynski also tallied 10 kills in the victory.

In the second match of the double dip, the Belles fell to Adrian 3-1. The Bulldogs were able to put down 52 kills, ending any hope of a St. Mary’s comeback in the late game.

Julie Schroeder-Biek recorded a double-double and setter Amanda David had 28 assists in the losing effort.

Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said the Belles unpredictability was partly due to a lack of focus.

“We need to take responsibility for our inconsistencies lately,” she said. “We need to cancel out other distractions and focus on the matches and our team’s goals when we’re on the court.”

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Contact Michael Bryan at mbryan@nd.edu

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Tickets: $48, $40 faculty/staff/seniors, $15 all students

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Not Rated, 93 minutes
Shakespeare Behind Bars Program Director Curt Tofteland will be present for the 7 pm screening.

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Directed by Yoon-Chul Jeong
Not Rated, 115 minutes
Korean language with English subtitles

**Stroke of Fire** (2002)
Directed by Kwon-taek Im
Not Rated, 120 minutes
Korean language with English subtitles

**The Wild Bunch** (1969)
PAC Classic
Directed by Sam Peckinpah
Rated R, 145 minutes

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For details about these shows, keep an eye on our Web site:
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Belles continued from page 24

was true to the test using skill and a little bit of luck to hold off the pressing Saint Mary’s offense. The Belles’ best opportunity failed when junior Sarah Dubree hit the post on a shot in the 83rd minute.

“I felt like we played a very solid second half,” MacKenzie said. “We out possessed them and had some great opportunities at the end.”

Cortese also started the action late in the first half. After receiving a pass from senior Danielle Shepherd, she took advantage of a young Belles defense and ripped a shot at the upper right corner of the net just out of Heline’s reach.

Senior Ashley Hinton led the way on offense. Hinton got three shots on net and capitalized on a penalty kick early in the second half to knot the score at one apiece.

The kick followed two consecutive Albion fouls on sophomore Lauren Hinton, who was working hard inside the entire game. The goal was Hinton’s third of the year.

However, the lone goal was not enough as the Saint Mary’s offense struggled to finish against Bowman and the rest of the Albion defense.

“Until we figure out how to consistently put two halves of soccer together we are going to keep coming up short like this,” MacKenzie said.

The loss drops Saint Mary’s into third place in the conference behind the undefeated Calvin and Albion.

Saint Mary’s will look to get back on track against Olivet this Saturday at noon.

Contact Dan Murphy at dmurphy6@nd.edu
Schwapp

continued from page 24

and returned to the Irish for a fifth year. After leading the
team in 2004 with 42 catches for 610 yards and three
scores, he has 32 catches for 433 yards and six touch­
downs in 2005.

Weis said Ashley McConnell
will likely see more
time as a result of
Schwapp's injury.

"Once you get out your depth chart," all of a sudden
you're two (on the
depth chart) and you have a good atti­
dude," he said.

"Our philosophy has been: some­
body gets hurt and you just put
in the next guy. And [McConnell's] the next guy," Weis said, and he's taking the opportu­
nity and running with it.

McConnell has played in five
games this season, rush­
ing twice for two yards with
one receiving touchdown.

Last season, he played in
all five games with 42 catches
and three touchdowns.

"Our philosophy has been: some­
body gets hurt and you just put
in the next guy," Weis said.

Charlie Wei

Irish coach

"Our philosophy has been: some­
body gets hurt and you just put
in the next guy." Weis said.

"I'm not sure exactly what [weight] he is right now, but he
came back in great shape, and all of a sudden he just played himself into the pic­
ture," said Weis, estimating
McConnell has dropped about 20 pounds.

Like his new frame, Weis
said McConnell's performance this year has been "solid." It's likely McConnell will see
increased action whether or not Schwapp is red-shirted — a practice Weis said he didn't think is necessary for most of his players, barring injuries like Schwapp's.

"[Many play­
ers] graduate in three and a half
years in a lot of cases," he said.

"So a lot of them want to move on and start their
real life after that. If they
don't see them­selves playing in the
NFL, a lot of them want to go take jobs and get working.

"What benefit do you have
if you save a year with a
"If he's going to graduate in
four years and go take a
job anyway?"

However, the medical red­
sign may help future depth
at running back if Schwapp
isn't able to return this year.

Regardless of what happens with Schwapp, Weis has con­
fidence in his fullback —
whoever it is.

"Really it has not been a noticeable difference with him in there [compared to Asplundh]."

Contact Kate Gales at
kdgales@nd.edu

Football Notebook

Weis compares McKnight to Ward

Coach says players prepared for media

BY KEN FOWLER

Spon Idone

During spring practice, Notre Dame coach Charlie
Weis used a pro term to
describe the return of Irish
receiver Rhema McKnight.

Weis said the fifth-year
senior's return was like
"picking up a free agent" during a post-practice press
conference April 5.

"Half a year later, Weis was
using NFL-speak once again when describing McKnight — this time com­
paring Notre Dame's lead­
ing receiver to four-time
Pro Bowler Hines Ward of
the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Well, the more I watch him," Weis said, "the more he
starts to remind me of a
couple of the more physical
types of quickness
receivers, a la maybe like a
Hines Ward."

Weis favorably compared
McKnight's physical attrib­
utes and route-running
abilities to those of Ward.

"Ward has made a reputa­
tion of being the most phys­
ical blocker of any receiver
in the country," Weis said.

I wouldn't say Rhema has
quite gotten to that point
yet, but he's capable of
doing that."

"But he runs routes the
same and he has the same
type of quicks — and also
the same type of body type.

Weis said he used Ward as a
role model for former
Irish receiver David Givens when he coached Givens on the New England Patriots.

"Rhema is a lot like
Givens. He's actually a lot
smoother runner than
David was," Weis said.

"David has got brute
strength that very few
receivers have."

Weis also said the
intense media coverage of
Irish receiver Jeff
Samardzija and quarter­
back Brady Quinn will help
them after they are drafted
into the NFL — unless they
end up with Patriots coach
Bill Belichick, who limits
media access even more than Weis does.

"If they go to New
England they're not going
to talk to anyone anyway
because they're not going to
be allowed to," Weis said
with a laugh. "It all depends on where they go.

They'll go to some places
and they'll be the media
darlings. But I can prom­
ise you if any of them ends
up in New England, they won't be talking to the
press."
Michigan continued from page 24

three-game winning streak and is unbeaten in its past four matches heading into Wednesday's contest at Penn State in State College.

Clark remains confident Lapina won't have to carry the offense for much longer.

"It would be nice to get some of the other backs back into scoring," Clark said. "I think there's a lot of goals there. It's just a matter of time before some of the other guys start helping Joe out."

One of the players Clark expects to put balls in the back of the net is forward Justin McGeeney. McGeeney has four goals on the season, but has been slowed down by an ankle injury for the past few weeks and has not scored since Sept. 17 at Cincinnati, when he scored both of his goals.

"It was disappointing," McGeeney said. "I'm not just going to get goals off one guy and you don't stop playing with one guy. It's a team thing. The whole team is taking chances, and we're dominating."

The Wolverines will be spearheaded by forward Perica Marosevic. Marosevic leads Michigan with five goals and was named the Big Ten offensive player of the week on Sept. 25.

Despite the .500 record, Clark said the Wolverines are one of the more dangerous teams on Notre Dame's schedule this season.

"We're under no illusion of how hard this game will be," he said. "There are a lot of good players, bigisman rami-

fication. They're a very talen-
ted team, (and) they've played a talented schedule. They've been playing good teams all year and playing them very well and very closely."

Ultimately, Clark said the Irish were looking forward to the intensity that comes as a part of the Notre Dame-Michigan rivalry.

"We've been l"Ove lost between these two universities on the athletic fields," he said.

Contact Eric Better at creter@nd.edu

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Fidelity's Equity Division is responsible for managing more than $170 billion in assets under management. The Equity Division consists of over 150 portfolio managers, research analysts and research associates. The role of the research analyst is to study the economics of particular industries and to analyze the companies and their stocks for possible investment opportunities. The research analyst makes recommendations to portfolio managers, who develop individual investment strategies and make investment decisions. The research analysts consult with portfolio managers and other investment professionals when developing investment strategies. In addition, the research analysts have the opportunity to meet with representatives of the companies whose stocks they follow to discuss their strategies.

Fidelity's High Yield Division is responsible for managing the firm's high yield bond mutual funds, institutional high yield accounts, high yield sub-portfolios, and high yield derivatives. Fidelity's High Yield Division is composed of over 100 portfolio managers, research analysts and research associates. The role of the research analyst is to study the economics of particular industries and to analyze the companies and their stocks for possible investment opportunities. The research analysts make recommendations to portfolio managers, who develop individual investment strategies and make investment decisions. The research analysts consult with portfolio managers and other investment professionals when developing investment strategies. In addition, the research analysts have the opportunity to meet with representatives of the companies whose stocks they follow to discuss their strategies.

Fidelity's Global Advisors, Quantitative Equity Research Associate

Pyramis manages money for institutional investors of Fidelity Investments. The group became a standalone division in 2006 and has been a co-manager of the Fidelity Small Cap Fund since then.

Pyramis' core investment process is driven by a broad range of fundamental and quantitative investment strategies and offers clients investment options based on either both (or a combination of) these strategies. Pyramis' core investment process is driven by a broad range of fundamental and quantitative investment strategies and offers clients investment options based on either both (or a combination of) these strategies. Pyramis' core investment process is driven by a broad range of fundamental and quantitative investment strategies and offers clients investment options based on either both (or a combination of) these strategies.

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ACROSS

1. Like farmland
2. "The Naked Magi" artist
3. "On a similar note" and the like
4. Fauser's
5. Mathematician
6. Suffix with "ing"
7. "The Fauser" Wheres
8. "In a good, tech, I guess"
9. Actor Danes
10. "Na"
11. "The Observer"
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DOWN

1. Really funny
2. Put in theaters
3. 40's opposite
4. Beauchamp's wife
5. Gohu keepsakes
6. Upper-left key
7. Balcony sheet entry
8. "Dame"
9. Actress Daniels
10. French
11. Sash with a bow
12. A movie that you really want to see
13. 19th-century film 
14. "The Observer"
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FOOTBALL

**Red 44**

Weis, Schwapp think over redshirt options

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

At first, it didn’t seem like a big deal.

Asaph Schwapp left the field on Sept. 9 against Penn State. After the game, Irish coach Charlie Weis said it seemed like the running back’s injury “locked up on him.”

But Schwapp has been playing since the 41-17 win, and Weis is now considering a medical redshirt for the sophomore.

"His injury is an injury that will be with us the entire year," Weis said. "The question is simply this, OK. Can he play with it or can’t he play with it?"

Schwapp had four rushes for 15 yards in two games. Last season, he made his first start at fullback against USC. He played in all 12 games and had 27 rushes for 67 yards along with three receptions for 22 yards.

Tuesday, Weis said he would prefer to redshirt Schwapp if he won’t be able to play through the injury. Because the injury occurred early enough in the season, he will be eligible to apply to the NCAA for a medical redshirt.

"If I feel he can’t play with it, then I’m better off to go ahead and get it fixed because if I get it fixed then I’m going to end up putting him for the rest of the season," he said. "If he can play with it, then we go through the whole year, we practice and we play and then we fix it after the year is over.”

Weis expects to make that decision after this week.

"We was faced with a similar situation last year with Rhema McKnight, when the receiver went down with a knee injury against Michigan on Sept. 10, 2005. McKnight was granted a medical redshirt see SCHWAPP/page 21

**SOUTH BEND**

Laurie Wasikowski to lead Irish in Tuesday night’s big offensive struggle.

Hackney connected with senior quarterback Katie Rose Shappell because she’s taller. The Bullfrogs found the end zone with 26 seconds left on a pass to Courtney Rains in the corner of the end zone. On the point-after-attempt, however, Rains had Rains covered tightly and the pass was knocked down to preserve the victory.

"We expected Rains or (wide receiver) Lizzi Shappell to get the ball, and we were surprised by the fade to Rains," Walsh coach Brian Fallon said. "We thought the ball would go to Shappell because she’s taller."

Sullivan completed 13-of-24 passes for 81 yards and a touchdown and added 31 rushing yards. Hackney completed 8-of-20 passes for 89 yards, a touchdown and an interception. Hackney was hampered by four first half dropped balls by the Britons keeper Britons’s keeper right in her eyes, the ball kind of short hopped her and she couldn’t pull it in.

The Britons threatened to tie it up again in the final 10 minutes with four quality chances. The Britons keeper Curtin Bowman...

SMC SOCCER

**Belles drop 2-1 match to Albion**

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

Albion forward Brittany Cortesse netted her second goal of the game from close range with 14 minutes remaining to give the Britons a 2-1 victory over Saint Mary’s Tuesday. The loss drops the Belles to 2-1 in MIAA play and 3-6-0 overall.

Cortesse’s goal — her sixth of the season — came off a rebound when Saint Mary’s goalkeeper Laura Heline stopped midfielder Andrea Torvinen but was unable to control the shot. The junior forward was able to free herself from her defender long enough to bury the game winner.

"It was an unfortunate goal," Saint Mary’s coach Caryn MacKenzie said. "(Heline) had the sun right in her eyes, the ball kind of short hopped her and she couldn’t pull it in.

The Belles threatened to tie it up again in the final 10 minutes with four quality chances. Britons keeper Caitlin Bowman...

**INTERHALL**

Wasikowski hauls in game-winning score

Walsh knocks off Badin thanks to stingy defense

By BILL BRINK and JOHN TIERNEY
Sports Writers

Badin quarterback Katie Rose Hackney's second-half interception sparked a 25-yard drive that ended in what proved to be the decisive score in Walsh's 7-6 victory over the Bullfrogs.

Wild Woman Mary Sullivan threw a touchdown pass to Laurie Wasikowski to lead Walsh in Tuesday night's offensive struggle.

The Bullfrogs hung around to keep it close. Badin began a drive with 1:15 left when Hackney connected with senior Meghan Charlebois twice, once for 48 yards and the next for 21 yards. The Bullfrogs found the end zone with 26 seconds left on a pass to Courtney Rains in the corner of the end zone. On the point-after-attempt, however, Rains had Rains covered tightly and the pass was knocked down to preserve the victory.

"We expected Rains or (wide receiver) Lizzi Shappell to get the ball, and we were surprised by the fade to Rains," Walsh coach Brian Fallon said. "We thought the ball would go to Shappell because she's taller."

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The Belles threatened to tie it up again in the final 10 minutes with four quality chances. The Britons keeper Curtin Bowman...

**IRISH SOCCER**

Irish travel to Ann Arbor

ND looks to find new scoring threats at UM

By ERIC RETTER
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame coach Bobby Clark anticipates that someone other than forward Joseph Lapira will score Wednesday against Michigan (5-5-2, 0-1-1 Big Ten). Not that he minds if only Lapira does it.

The Irish junior, who has 13 goals this season, was named Big East offensive player of the week last week for the second time this season. He scored two goals in each of Notre Dame’s last three games, including the opening goal in each match. In large part because of his performance, No. 8 Notre Dame (7-3-0-1-0 Big East) is on a...