College replaces interim security head

By JAMIE BELCHER
New Writer

Dan Woods is leaving his position as interim security director at Saint Mary’s to focus on his other role of safety officer. Rose Marie Harris has been appointed as his replacement.

"Mr. Woods is our safety offi­­cier," said Linda Timm, vice president for student affairs. "It was becoming very difficult to manage both the responsi­­bilities of safety officer and the responsi­­bilities of interim director."

According to Melanie Engler, public relations director, the decision to switch came upon the desire of all to focus on their full attention on his responsibilities as chief of police for all departments. Harris, Woods’ replacement, said she is using her first week at the university to settle into her new role and meeting with faculty and reviewing operations of the department.

"Everybody that I came into contact with here at Saint Mary’s has made me feel so welcome and they’re helping in every way they can," she said.

Harris is a former member of the Notre Dame Police Department and has also served in other similarly sized departments. She was the deputy chief of police at Butler University and was captain of the operations division of the Indiana University-Bloomington Police Department. Harris is a gradu­­uate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy and the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy.

The fact that a new and per­­manent director of security has not yet been appointed, however, is unsettling to some. "It makes me nervous because if we keep changing directors how can we be secure?" said sup­­poremore F. Timm. "Where’s the continuity?"

Saint Mary’s plans to launch a nationwide search for a director this spring, according to Timm.

Contact Jamie Belcher at belc5101@saintmarys.edu

Rabbi defends Pope Pius XII

By KATERI McARTHUR
New Writer

Connecting recent debates on Catholicism to Church involve­­ment in the Holocaust, Rabbi David Dain challenged the his­torical rep­­resentation of Pope Pius XII during World War II.

In his Mon­­day evening lec­­ture, "Pius XII and the Jews," Dain, a Princeton pro­­fessor, critiqued books that vil­­ify Pius XII such as Garry Wills’ "Papal Sin" and John Cornwell’s "Hitler’s Pope." These books addressed Pope Pius XII’s alleged fail­­ure to speak out against Hitler during the war.

"Hitler’s Pope" denounces Pope Pius XII as "the most dan­­gerous church man in modern history," but, out­­wardly, "Hitler might never have been able to press forward," Dain said, adding that such views are gross misrepresentations.

He pointed out that many prominent Jewish leaders both during and after World War II, including Albert Einstein, Golda Meir, Moshe Sharett and Rabbi Isaac LEVI, were unmis­­capable witnesses to the atroci­­ties of the Holocaust.

Dain also highlighted the efforts made by the Bishop of Rome during the war to con­­demn the Nazi regime. Giving one example, Dain read an edi­­torial in the New York Times the day after the Pope’s 1941 Christmas address.

"The voice of Pius XII is a lonely voice in the silence and darkness enveloping Europe this Christmas ... the pope put himself squarely against Hitler," Dain said, reading the editorial.

The Nazis understood the Pope’s statements as attacks on their regime, Dain said, adding that Hitler’s notes spoke pub­­licly of wanting to besiege the Vatican.

"Pius XII was not Hitler’s pope but the closest Jews had come to having a papal support­­er," Dain said.

Dain went on to illustrate efforts the pope made to protect Jews.

"In the months Rome was under German occupation Pius XII instructed Italy’s clergy to save lives by all means," he said.

After discussing several acts that showed Pius’ benevo­­lence towards Jews during World War II, Dain addressed the question of why Pius never excom­­municated Hitler.

He said a papal decla­­ration of excommuni­­cation could have done some good, but it also could have enraged Hitler and pro­­moted retaliation towards both Jews and Catholics causing "the mass murder of hundreds of thou­­­sands more."

Dain called for a "new under­­standing of Pius XII’s role."

"It needs to be remembered that he had been so universally praised by the Jews," Dain said. "Pius saved more Jews than any other person."

In response to a dis­­cussion that questioned the extent of Pius’ efforts, Dain said, "There is no question Pius XII could have done more."

Contact Kateri McCarthy at kmccart3@nd.edu

Women’s talk celebrates co­­education week

By JASON McFARLEY
New Writer

Women should emulate char­­acter traits in other women who they look up to, Chandra Johnson told a group of female students Tuesday.

"Look at your mother, look at the woman in your life and pick and choose the women you want to replicate in your own life," said Johnson, assistant to University President Father Edward Malloy and assistant director of Campus Ministry.

Johnson’s hour-long talk in Welsh Family Hall was part of a week of activities observing the 30th anniversary of co-edu­­cation at Notre Dame. The stu­­dent government-sponsored events began Sunday with a run to benefit breast cancer research.

In revealing discussion, Johnson recounted growing up in South Central Los Angeles with a mother suffering from bipolar disorder. The mental ill­­ness led her mother to say and do things that hurt Johnson’s self-con­­fidence.

Johnson’s work as an ex­­ecutive assistant in the male-dominated corpo­­rate world also skewed her percep­­tion of herself and other women, she said.

But Johnson began to think differently when she entered Notre Dame in 1992 as a 35­­-year-old undergraduate.

"When I sat in those classes and read those books, a whole new world opened up to me," said Johnson, now 48, to a group of about 200 stu­­dents, including three men. "I decided that I was either going to be the woman my mother convinced I was going to be or the woman God created me to be."

The person Johnson is today isn’t the one she was 10 years ago, she said.

She took the Campus Ministry position in July 1996, two months after receiving her bacher­­lor’s degree in theology. She’s been Malloy’s assistant since August 1998.

She is the first woman to hold the job and is the sole female administrator in Malloy’s office.

"We have to know how to work with men if we’re going to effect change in a male-controlled structure," said Johnson.

Chandra Johnson assistant to the President

Chandra Johnson, assistant to University President Father Edward Malloy discusses women’s issues Monday night in Welsh Family Hall. The discussion is part of the Co-Educational Week to celebrate 30 years of women at Notre Dame.

"I wonder how they function so long without a woman’s perspective," she said.

Being the only woman at the boardroom table is sometimes intimidating, Johnson said. Still, she urged students to never be afraid to speak their opinions.

She said Notre Dame is still a male-dominated institution but pointed to signs of female progress, such as the election of the University’s first and second female student body presidents in the past two years.

"We’re not going to bust open the system if we go in with an attitude against men," she said. "We have to know how to work with men if we’re going to effect change in a male-controlled structure.

Notre Dame first admitted women as undergraduates in 1972. Student Body President Libby Bush’s office will spon­­sor events through Sunday to recognize the 30-year anniver­­sary.

A campus kickball tourna­­ment at Rolfs Sports Recrea­tion Center is planned for today. The competition between residence halls to create banners celebrating co-edu­­cation will end with a panel judging the banners today and announcing the winner at Friday’s pep rally.

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley.10@nd.edu

Pope Pius XII
I love North Dining Hall

I never thought I’d say these words—ever—but here goes: I love North Dining Hall.

Although I’m less than 75 feet from the building, I’ve never been a fan. Like most students living in North Quad, I’ve always savored those treks to South Dining Hall, feeling like a country boy in the big city as I stood in South’s food serving area, taking in all the selections.

Since last week, however, I’ve gained a new appreciation for lowly old North.

It all started last Tuesday when I agreed to meet some friends from Saint Mary’s at Noble Family Dining Hall. Now I had heard horror stories of food at Saint Mary’s but none of them prepared me for dinner at Noble.

It all started innocently enough. Well, actually it didn’t.

I strode over to the salad bar pretty impressed with the selection. It featured croutons, shredded cheese, fresh vegetables and just about anything else you could ask for except for one thing—lettuce. Where they hide the salad at that noble hall is a complete mystery to me. I finally decided to cut my losses on the lettuce and some dressing on the creations. Italian seemed like a nice choice until I noticed that the large bottle of dressing was perfectly squared into its oil and vinegar parts.

“Tell me that sometimes,” replied the salad bar attendant when I pointed this problem out. I didn’t bother to inform her about the lettuce situation.

Salad was obviously not an option that night so I moved on to the main course.

Saint Mary’s dining hall is a lot smaller than North or South at Notre Dame so it’s easier to decide what to eat. My decision was primarily based on the fact that there was really just one choice. The pasta station lacked pasta (again, I didn’t ask any questions) and I didn’t feel like a sandwich so I hopped in the remaining line to see what it offered.

I won’t bore you with the gory details of the food I ended up with—meat shadier than anything in North Dining Hall, fry so crispy, mashed potatoes and steamed vegetables that had the life sucked out of them during their preparation.

All I’m going to say is that my experience was so bad that I took my friends up on the main course and we ate at Dallaways using their punch money.

Now I’m not writing this column to insult the women of Saint Mary’s or their precious dining facilities. In fact, I love SMC, and I’m one to give credit where it’s due. For example, Noble definitely gets props for its desert: gourmet double chocolate caramel brownies and awesome cookies, but those alone didn’t justify the 20-minute walk to our lecture hall.

The point of this column is to make you aware of how North Quad comes out as just how good we have it.

I love North Dining Hall—there, I said it again.

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

Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@nd.edu

THE OBSERVER WHAT’S UP

Tuesday, October 8, 2002

WHAT’S HAPPENING @ ND

- Allan Riley: British drawings exhibit, Snite Museum of Art, all day.

- Campus Bible Study, Calhoun-Morse Conference Room, 7 p.m. Bring your own Bible.

- Lecture by Roberto Carley, “Mexican Catholicism in the Revolutionary Period,” Hesburgh Center, 12:30 p.m.

- Lecture by Patrick Gnazzo, Hesburgh center: United Technologies Corp., Jordan Auditorium, 7 p.m.

WHAT’S HAPPENING @ SMC

- Spirituality Lecture by Susan Simantis, The Center for Sacred Wisdom, Stapleton Lounge, 12:15 p.m.

- Aquinas Lecture Dinner, Noble Dining Hall, President’s Room.

WHAT’S GOING DOWN

Suspicious behavior reported

A University administrator reported suspicious behavior outside the Main Building.

Students break liquor law

Two students were issued a State Citation for minor consumption of alcohol in South Dining Hall. The case has been referred for administrative review.

Employee reports vandalism

A University employee reported vandalism in DeBartolo Hall. There are no suspects and the case is still under investigation.

NNDP transports injured student

NNDP transported a student injured during a fall to Memorial Hospital downtown. The injury occurred outside of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Information compiled from NNDP Crime Blotter

WHAT’S COOKING

North Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Tomato soup, New England clam chowder, Mexican beef pizza, Polish sausage, sweet and sour cabbage, kluski noodles, potato and cheese pierogi, apple crisp, peppered tangerine chicken, grilled tuna with lemon, asparagus tips and sloppy joes.

South Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Beef ravioli, spinach fetuccine, tomato pizza, apple turnover, barbecue beef sandwich, shrimp spaghetti, rotisserie chicken, oriental vegetables, roast Rosemary potatoes, corn dog, fishwich, soft pretzels, stir fry beef and peppers, chicken fajitas.

Today Dinner: Buffalo chicken lasagna, spinach fettuccine, tomato pizza, apple turnover, vegetables, capri-blend vegetables, baked tur- bot jordaniere, beef bourguignon, boun-baked ham, baked sweet potatoes, sweet and sour chicken tenders, jalapeno poppers and broccoli quessadillas and baked sweet potatoes.

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Noble Family Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Chef’s pasta with marinara sauce, but and sweet tofu, grilled vegetable pitas, taco salad in tortilla shells, Monte Cristo, chicken breast, french fries, funnel cakes, but- ter herb baked cod, supreme and cheese pizzas and deli bar with Cajun chicken salad.

Today Dinner: Vegetable cacciatore, chef’s pasta, garden marinara, roasted potatoes, garlic bread, sweet and sour chicken with sticky rice, soup bar with fresh bread bowls, carved honey ham, au gratin potato, pepperoni, mushroom and cheese pizzas and deli bar with Cajun chicken salad.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publica- tion and strives for the highest standards of journal- ism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

http://example.com
Series looks at commitment

By SARAH NESTOR
News Writer

Discussing the importance of commitment in relationships, students gathered to share their thoughts and experiences with each other Monday at Saint Mary's. The discussion "Moving toward Commitment, Part I" was part of this year's Student Affairs sponsored talks "Relationships: Sexuality at its best."

Modulating the discussion were Student Affairs Vice President Linda Timm, Director of Campus Ministry Judy Fran, Father Joe Carey and Angela Bryant from The Career and Counseling Center.

At the start of the evening, participants were asked to define commitment. Then students and the moderators shared their experiences while in committed relationships with family, friends or significant others, voicing the importance of honesty and compromise.

"If you feel like you are sacrificing yourself or are worried about how you should act because you just can't be you and be accepted for who you are then don't make a commitment to that person," Bryant said.

Participants then wrote questions down on cards that were collected and randomly read out loud, allowing everyone a chance to answer. Questions ranged from whether or not commitment is the same as love, how distance affects relationships and if commitment to another person should supersede career goals.

"There are relationships where you can have both (commitment and career). There has to be that willingness to compromise," Bryant said. "Find an individual that is willing to support career goals."

Ending the session participants found that the keys to commitment are communication, trust and friendship.

"The other key to commitment is being able to know that you can disagree, but in a respectful manner," Bryant added.

Students will have the chance to discuss commitment again at the next sexuality discussion "Commitment Life Realities" on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu

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INFORMATION SESSIONS AT THE CSC

October 8 (Tuesday) 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

October 9 (Wednesday) 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

October 29 (Tuesday) 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

"Stay Tuned for an Information Session at a Dorm Near YOU!!!"

NOVEMBER 1" (FRIDAY) REGISTRATION DEADLINE 10:00 P.M.

This 1-credit seminar enables you to witness the conditions of poverty, homelessness and racism in our cities through the lens of Catholic Social Teaching. The "Plunge" is a 48-hour urban immersion over Winter break at one of 40+ sites across the United States. To participate, a registration form must be completed through the Center for Social Concerns. All Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students are eligible.
JACC adds extra seats for Mellencamp concert

By JOHN FANNING
News Writer

American rock legend John Mellencamp will be making his way to the Notre Dame Joyce Center Nov. 2 during in support of his 16th studio album "Cuttin' Heads." Tickets for the event, which went on sale Sept. 27, sold out during the first 24 hours. But in response to the event's popularity, however, the Joyce Center ticket office has made more stage Mellencamp tickets available for sale.

The added seats for the concert are on sale for $34 and can be purchased at the Joyce Center Ticket Office on the second floor of the Joyce Center weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. For an extra service charge, tickets can also be purchased online through Ticketmaster.

The record, which was released October 2001, debuted at No. 15 on the Billboard Top 200 album chart and sold around 75,000 copies in its first week, according to Mellencamp's official Web site. The album, which has received much critical praise, features ten new studio tracks as well as guest appearances from artists as diverse as rap-per Chuck D of the group Public Enemy, soul singer India Arie, and country artist Trisha Yearwood.

Further ticket information can be obtained by calling the ticket office at 631-7356.

Coffee and Conversation
for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Questioning Students at Notre Dame
Tuesday, October 8, 2002
...and every second Tuesday of the month
7:00 - 9:30 pm

316 Coleman-Morse

The Standing Committee for Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invites Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends and supporters to an informal coffee at the Co-Mo.

University of Notre Dame
International Study Programs
152 Hurley Building
T: 631-5882

INNSBRUCK
2003-04 Academic Year

BERLIN
2003-04, Fall '03 and Spring '04

Information Meeting
with Professor Hannelore Weber
and Returnees of the Program

Wednesday, October 9, 2002
118 DeBartolo
7:00 pm

INNSBRUCK
2003-04 Academic Year

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2003-04, Fall '03 and Spring '04

Information Meeting
with Professor Hannelore Weber
and Returnees of the Program

Wednesday, October 9, 2002
118 DeBartolo
7:00 pm
Bush fears 'murderous tyrant' may target U.S.

Four dead in Kashmir as final round of elections near

World News Briefs

U.S. denied Iran airspace for Iraq attack: Iran will not allow the United States to use its airspace to attack Iraq, and its armed forces will defend the country's territory, the Foreign Ministry said Monday. "We hope the U.S. will not be committed by anybody," ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi said. "It's clear our armed forces are prepared to defend the country's territory and its air space and land. The Islamic Republic will not accept such acts in any way." He said Iran was not a friend of Iraq but would not take part in any military operation to topple Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Iran's neighbors fear a U.S.-Iraq war would destabilize the region, and Iran fears U.S. influence in the region would increase if Washington succeeds in ousting Saddam. Iran fought a 1980-88 war with neighboring Iraq and the two sides still view each other with suspicion.

National News Briefs

Mourners bury victim of mob beating: Hundreds of family members and friends buried Charlie Young Jr. on Monday, little more than a week after he was beaten to death by what police say was a mob of children. Mourners received programs with pictures of Young on the cover and inside, of his dog, Ty Ty, and his best friend. It said Young loved his mother's cooking and working with his hands.

Shuttle Atlantis begins anticipated mission: Atlantis blasted off on the first shuttle flight in four months Monday, with a side-mounted video camera showing the coastline and the brilliant blue ocean receding fast in the distance as the spacecraft climbed toward orbit. The shuttle rose from its seaside pad under tight post-Sept. 11 security, carrying six astronauts and a 14-ton girder that will be installed on the international space station later this week. It was the first shuttle launch since early June, a long and frustrating delay caused by cracked fuel lines that grounded the entire fleet. The space agency's boss, Sean O'Keefe, described the successful return to flight as "a big deal for NASA." The launch also marked the debut of the shuttlecam, a color video camera mounted near the top of Atlantis' external fuel tank. The camera beamed down live images as the shuttle soared out over the Atlantic.
Members praise The Tent

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Executive Cabinet members met briefly Monday night to discuss upcoming student activities.

Amy O’Connor, who leads the Club Coordination Council, reported on the success of “The Tent,” erected in front of the Hesburgh Library before the Stanford game. The Tent served as a low-priced food to students and hosted dance performances by eight Notre Dame student groups.

Approximately 200 students stopped by the tent on Saturday, according to O’Connor.

“It was a great opportunity for the clubs to perform in front of an audience,” O’Connor said. “It was really pleased with the size of the crowd.”

The Tent was sponsored by the CCC and food was provided by the Sailing Club.

College dorms plan more programs

By MELANIE BECKER
News Writer

As Saint Mary’s Residence Hall Association strives to implement new programs and activities on campus, it has been recognized for its achievements. Saint Mary’s has received numerous awards at the sub-regional and regional level for its excellence in residence halls in the last few years.

Every year the Regional Board of Directors to the Great Lakes Association of Colleges and Residence Halls (BBD) sets policies and standards for residence housing and watches over the residence hall associations in the Great Lakes Region. BBD oversees the residence hall programs in participating colleges and universities. In turn the residence hall associations compete at local levels during fall and early spring semester.

Colleges from across the nation meet every May for the National Association of Colleges and Universities Residence Housing (NACURH) to honor outstanding Residence Hall Associations.

At last year’s Indiana Conference at Ball State, Saint Mary’s won first place awards for school spirit, school display and roll call, a performance by the delegates that represents life at Saint Mary’s. Former hall director of Le Mans and former Indiana Advisor to the NACURH, Laura Sobiek also received the award for Hall Director of the Year. Priganc was named regional NAC of the year and competed at the national level for her work on the all-school formal. Additionally, senior Whitney Ross, this year’s NCG, won an award for hosting the BBD retreat.

Ross plans to attend the Great Lakes regional conference this November. There, she will present her 30-page bid, “A League of their own.”

Students fight illiteracy

By CAITLIN EARLY
News Writer

Notre Dame students, working in partnership with the St. Joseph Literary Council, are attempting to combat the wave of illiteracy that has hit St. Joseph County in recent years.

In the latest National Adult Literacy Survey, it was estimated that 700,000 adults in Indiana were illiterate. St. Joseph County literacy rates rank among the lowest in the state.

The St. Joseph Literary Council serves as the umbrella organization under which various literacy programs, such as the South Bend Schools Adult Education Program operate. The Literary Council trains volunteers and provides them with tutoring materials.

The Council offers a variety of services such as GED classes, ESL programs and a life skills training.

“Our goal is to take adult members in the community at every level and bring them to the next step,” said Gayle Silver, director of the South Bend Schools Adult Education Program. The Literary Council’s success relies heavily upon the 119 volunteers who make a minimum commitment of six months to the program.

Notre Dame students have also taken the initiative to expand the programs of the St. Joseph Literacy Council into various aspects of the community. Two graduate students are currently working with the council to organize a program that would bring GED classes into the local jails.

“We serve the community to provide adults with a second chance at making it in the world,” said Silver. “While there is a lot of work to be done in trying to meet the needs of these folks, it our committed staff and the Notre Dame volunteers that help to make a difference.”

Contact Caitlin Early at cearly@nd.edu

THE WASHINGTON PROGRAM
APPLICATION MEETING
For Fall 2003 and Spring 2004
Thursday, October 17
7:00 P.M.
208 DeBartolo
FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, & JUNIORS ARE WELCOME
Malpass speaks on economy

COLLEEN GANEY  News Writer

Scott Malpass, Notre Dame's vice president for finance and chief investment officer, stressed the importance of skepticism and modest expectations in the world of cyclical financial investment during his keynote address at the annual President's Luncheon for Michigan Business Leaders on Monday.

During his address, "New Realities in Global Investing," Malpass said past and future market conditions and outlin
ed Notre Dame's investment goals.

Malpass works closely with the investment and finance committee of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees in budgeting and managing University investments. Community members attending Monday's speech were given insight direct from the financial experience that garnered returns during market booms.

From 1979 to 1999, the University ended up investing $135 million to $2 billion while generating an income for University programs of over $300 million. The endow- ment is currently distributed among academic chairs, undergraduate scholarships, graduate fellowships and a variety of other programs.

After reflecting on the inertia of the 1990's "tech-nobubble" that led to incredible economic opportunities, Malpass warned of the danger of overconfidence. "Market timing doesn't always work," he said, referring to the fact that equi-

"The key is to think more about what can go wrong than what can go right." - Scott Malpass, Notre Dame Chief Investment Officer

Malpass said that Notre Dame's $5 billion in financial assets, which includes a $3 billion endowment that ranks as the 19th largest in American higher education, is invested in public and private markets across the globe. Endowment investment enables the University to balance its financial support of present and future generations of students and faculty by keeping purchasing power equal to or above rates of inflation.

WorldCom exec pleads guilty

> Official helped hide billions in expenses

Associated Press

A former WorldCom exec-
utive pleaded guilty Monday to securities fraud and con-
spiracy, saying he prepared orders from his superiors, and agreed to cooperate in the probe of the tele-

WorldCom officials have said in federal court that he was instructed by supervi-

In brief

J.P. Morgan to cut thousands of jobs

J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. is expected to cut several thousand employees in the next few weeks, published reports said.

Bank officials are currently drafting lists of layoff candidates, The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal reported Monday, cit-
ing unnamed company executives. As many as 4,000 employees, including some of the bank's managing directors, could lose their jobs.

Adam Castellani, a spokesman for J.P. Morgan, declined to comment on the reports.

The affected divisions are likely to lose as much as 25 percent of their staff, the reports said.

The layoff plan is expected to include employees who specialize in mergers and acquisitions, equity and debt underwriting and private banking. Most of the layoffs are expected to come from J.P. Morgan's offices in New York and Asia.

Supreme Court allows asbestos trial

The Supreme Court has refused again to get involved in a dispute over a giant asbestos trial in West Virginia that big cor-

The court in September refused to stop the trial from starting and then said Monday it would not review arguments from Mobil Corp. and other large compa-

ties that the large trial was unconstitution-
al.

"These fundamentally unfair procedures will render West Virginia a national asbestos-litigation magnet," the Supreme Court was told in a filing by Christopher Landau, the attorney for General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and DaimlerChrysler Corp., which supported Mobil Corp.

The trial combines the cases of 8,000 people who claim asbestos exposure. The 8,000 people live in as many as 35 dif-
cent states and should not be allowed to join in one trial, the court was told.

Yates' lawyer David Scherlter said his client had argued against the accounting-

The lawyer would not say if that included former CEO Bernard Ebbers, who is under investigation but has not been charged in the case. Ebbers has denied any wrongdoing. U.S. Magistrate Judge Andrew J. Peck said he would recommend that a federal judge accept the plea.

Sentencing was set for Jan. 9, 2003. Yates faces 10 years in prison and a $1 million fine on the most seri-

Prosecutors say Yates carried out orders by chief financial officer Scott Sullivan to hide $3.8 billion in expenses in order to make the telecommunications giant appear prof-
table. Since the accounting mess first came to light, WorldCom officials have said roughly $7 billion was misrepresented, and more recent reports have placed the final figure as high as $9 billion.
Problems of perception still face women at Notre Dame

The first women to walk under the Golden Dome as students encountered much different university than I have. Now, 30 years after the admission of women, many throughout the campus community have taken the opportunity to examine the status of women and gender relations at this university. The increased number of female students, the success of women's athletic teams and the presence of women in all aspects of campus life highlights the strides women have made since 1972.

Yet, although these tangible statistics are relevant when considering gender equity on campus, the fight to build a campus community that respects and values women and men with equality continues. The true measure of equality lies in the assumptions, ideas and perceptions surrounding "Notre Dame women." After three years, I know a lot about what is thought of them. I have heard comments and read newspaper articles suggesting that Notre Dame women are not that attractive, wear sweatpants too often and spend too much time pouring over books and homework.

Yet, at the same time, I have heard male students refer to a female student dressed in tight clothing as a "slut." Other male friends have told me that they wished female students did not wear such revealing clothing. They said they were concerned that the women demonstrated a lack of self-respect by dressing as they did.

Of course, Notre Dame women are not the only women who must choose to come across as a "slut" or a "nice girl." However, campus culture increases the strength of the assumptions about women's dress and behavior present throughout society.

A recent report by the University Committee for Women, Faculty and Students confirmed what all students at this university already know: Male and female dorms operate under a different set of rules. It outlined the differences in security presence at male and female dorms; the questionable actions of some male students and parietals are enforced. The security around female dorms acknowledges a reality. I know that as a woman, I have to act with more caution than my male friends in many situations. However, by separating male and female students to such an extent, it makes both men and women more conscious of the role they play for the other sex. It confirms the idea of an unequal society.

The true measure of equality lies in the assumptions, ideas and perceptions surrounding "Notre Dame women." After three years, I know a lot about what is thought of them. I have heard comments and read newspaper articles suggesting that Notre Dame women are not that attractive, wear sweatpants too often and spend too much time pouring over books and homework.

Yet, at the same time, I have heard male students refer to a female student dressed in tight clothing as a "slut." Other male friends have told me that they wished female students did not wear such revealing clothing. They said they were concerned that the women demonstrated a lack of self-respect by dressing as they did. Of course, Notre Dame women are not the only women who must choose to come across as a "slut" or a "nice girl." However, campus culture increases the strength of the assumptions about women's dress and behavior present throughout society.

A recent report by the University Committee for Women, Faculty and Students confirmed what all students at this university already know: Male and female dorms operate under a different set of rules. It outlined the differences in security presence at male and female dorms; the questionable actions of some male students and parietals are enforced. The security around female dorms acknowledges a reality. I know that as a woman, I have to act with more caution than my male friends in many situations. However, by separating male and female students to such an extent, it makes both men and women more conscious of the role they play for the other sex. It confirms the idea of an unequal society.
Irish will fight on, against opponents and naysayers

In Rick Morrissey's Oct. 7, Chicago Tribune article, "Irish don't stir great thoughts," Morrissey says that the Irish don't deserve their ranking and also that the Irish are not and will not be a great team. Later on, he prefaces his article with phrases like, "Notre Dame football is a matter of belief", and with an interview with Hewlett, with an interview with Hewlett, "noting that 40 rather than making an educated choice while they are young enough to have a choice. We are not going to undo 40 years of progress by allowing women to understand the consequences of their decisions.

One of the greatest things about my generation of women is that we are benefiting from the lessons of both our mothers, many of whom market work wasn't an option or was not more important than whose numbers are more correct. With so many options, the task of choosing is more complicated. Women are up to the task, but we can't assume things will work themselves out or exercising. We should remember that there is a choice is a fortune. We should not judge each other for exercising it.

This column originally appeared in the Oct. 2 issue of The Chronicle, the campus newspaper of Duke University. It is reprinted here courtesy of THE DAILY CHRONICLE.

A place for Kerri at Notre Dame

I wish to commend the University of Notre Dame for recognizing a young woman who would have been a freshman at Notre Dame this year. Kerri Castello died of cancer before she could begin her studies at Notre Dame. Saturday afternoon, Father Theodore Heschong dedicated a tree and a bench in a garden of Columbia Hall, residence of the Brothers of Holy Cross, where she had been a student. Kerri will be remembered for her dedication and her commitment to her studies.

Advertisements on campus were featured in The Observer, the newspaper of Duke University. It is reprinted here courtesy of THE DAILY CHRONICLE.

Guest Column

Dubaim, N.C.

Emily Streyer

Carlisle

The Chronicle

End the 'mommy wars'.

Women of my generation have been brought up to place everything in the world that I want to be, and I thought the idea was for women to have a choice. A recent segment on National Public Radio noted differential rates of depression between women stay-at-home moms who choose to stay at home (they would have satisfying market work if they wanted) and those who stay home because they lack training, skills or support to work outside the home. The difference is between those with a choice and those without.

This segment included a contribution from an academic ORGAN whose research indicated that women's fertility begins to drop in their late twenties, far earlier than most women's age realization, and far before most ambitious women think about starting families. Sylvia Ann Hewlett writes about related findings in her book, "Creating a Life: Professional Women and the Quest for Fulfillment." On a "60 Minutes" segment with an interview with Hewlett, reporters interviewed young women in Harvard's MBA program as well as women in their 40's and 50's with great careers and no children. The business school students planned to work like

don't deserve their ranking and also...
By DANIEL MCSWAIN
Scene Music Critic

Nelson rocks the Morris

Willie Nelson must have the lightest tour bus in the history of show business. The man has sold 80 million records. He has recorded with the likes of Bob Dylan, B.B. King, Ray Charles and Paul Simon. He has written some of the most easily recognizable songs in country and rock. He is a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame and is probably most recognizable to our generation due to his spearheading of the annual Farm Aid concerts.

Still, the man tours with a light show that most car headlights would challenge. His stage setup is an elaborate arrangement consisting of exactly two flags alternated as backdrops during his show. On any given Wednesday night in downtown South Bend, the chances of finding a pot-smoking, tax-eating, pony-tailed man are pretty decent. Seeing one or twelve of them would normally be no cause for concern, much less excitement.

This is part of Nelson's appeal: he has made his career by being the original working man, a humble entertainer who knows of no better life than the road. Nelson is an average guy who just happens to be an exceptional songwriter and performer. He is also the original musical outlaw, the artist who just happens to be an exceptional songwriter and performer.

The Road Again.

People from Willie's home state, flew the Texas flag on stage, stood proudly. An American flag, which had replaced an A
day earlier, was galloping splendidly. Nelson's friend Mickey Newbury, the author of the song which was popularized by Kenny Rogers, who passed away two weeks ago.

And for the big finale, Nelson forewent the usual showman's theatrics, and decided, instead, to show just how average he could be. He graciously accepted roses from audience members and hugged adoring fans reaching to touch a living legend and musical hero.

The last few songs of the night were covers, with Nelson choosing to let other people's music shine in the memories of his audience.

A rendition of an old Townes Van Zandt song, followed by four Hank Williams songs, including the resurrection of "Move It On Over," which has recently found fame in a Gap ad, brought the show to an end.

As Willie waved his final goodbyes, an American flag which had replaced the Texas flag on stage, stood proudly. A Texas flag, brought home by loyalists from Willie's home state, flew gallantly in the third balcony. The audience had been brought to its feet, feeling like they had just witnessed a living part of history. And all the while Willie waved emphatically, a radiant smile and a humble "Thank y'all very much," the last scenes to which the crowd was treated. And that was it.

No doubt Nelson and his gang climbed back onto their tour bus, light cargo and even lighter egos and spirits in tow, to continue the musical journey that is their lives. The road has been good to Nelson, and mainly because Nelson has been good to the road. The joy of making and sharing music keeps this true musician going. May the wind be always at his back.

Photo courtesy of photorazzi.com

Nelson gave South Bend a taste of Texas last Wednesday with a strong set loaded with both original songs and long-time classics that had the audience up and dancing.

Contact Daniel McSwain at mcswain.3@nd.edu
W.K.'s debut album, can be described as strident, bold, and ambitious. It is because the audience feels sorry for him. Perhaps they are fascinated by the idea of being haunted by musical dissonance. Beck sings of emotional turmoil and granularity, that a young man rebels, that there must be a party, and also the first single off of Andrew W.K.'s album. Recorded live on only two tracks, the album's second track, "Paper Tiger", a sublimely skeletal work that displays Beck's gifted lyricism with Godrich's seamless sound-scape. The sedated sounds of his violins abound in this orchestral-country barroom sound. Beck creates new sides of the brooding man, that brooding man that craves destruction and artistic vision. "Little One" is reminiscent of Beck's earlier work, a maddening place that explores despair via slightly obtuse imagery and lyrics. "Already Dead", a piece that begins sounding like a Victorian era minstrel song, suddenly changes into a terrifying evocation for a relationship beyond repair. Beck perfectly describes this song and Sea Change as a whole as he drowses out the line, "It feels like I'm watch­ing something dying." Beck has harnessed one of music's most daunting tasks: to take a common feeling, a base emotion felt by all of humanity, infuse it with a personal pain and make it a work that craves disas­trous change. The neck-craining pop sensibilities can't save the track from the eventual sonic bedding, which it endures as the song de-evolves into an eddy of feedback and musical frustration. The standout work of the album is the love song that craves disas­trous change. The neck-craining pop sensibilities can't save the track from the eventual sonic bedding, which it endures as the song de-evolves into an eddy of feedback and musical frustration. The standout work of the album is the album's second track, "Paper Tiger", a sublimely skeletal work that displays Beck's gifted lyricism with Godrich's seamless sound-scape. The sedated sounds of his violins abound in this orchestral-country barroom sound. Beck creates new sides of the brooding man, that brooding man that craves destruction and artistic vision. "Little One" is reminiscent of Beck's earlier work, a maddening place that explores despair via slightly obtuse imagery and lyrics. "Already Dead", a piece that begins sounding like a Victorian era minstrel song, suddenly changes into a terrifying evocation for a relationship beyond repair. Beck perfectly describes this song and Sea Change as a whole as he drowses out the line, "It feels like I'm watch­ing something dying." Beck has harnessed one of music's most daunting tasks: to take a common feeling, a base emotion felt by all of humanity, infuse it with a personal pain and make it a work that craves disas­trous change. The neck-craining pop sensibilities can't save the track from the eventual sonic bedding, which it endures as the song de-evolves into an eddy of feedback and musical frustration. The standout work of the album is the album's second track, "Paper Tiger", a sublimely skeletal work that displays Beck's gifted lyricism with Godrich's seamless sound-scape. The sedated sounds of his violins abound in this orchestral-country barroom sound. Beck creates new sides of the brooding man, that brooding man that craves destruction and artistic vision. "Little One" is reminiscent of Beck's earlier work, a maddening place that explores despair via slightly obtuse imagery and lyrics. "Already Dead", a piece that begins sounding like a Victorian era minstrel song, suddenly changes into a terrifying evocation for a relationship beyond repair. Beck perfectly describes this song and Sea Change as a whole as he drowses out the line, "It feels like I'm watch­ing something dying." Beck has harnessed one of music's most daunting tasks: to take a common feeling, a base emotion felt by all of humanity, infuse it with a personal pain and make it a work that craves disas­trous change. The neck-craining pop sensibilities can't save the track from the eventual sonic bedding, which it endures as the song de-evolves into an eddy of feedback and musical frustration. The standout work of the album is the
By LISA REJUIJA, JUSTIN SCHUVER and TREV WILLIAMS

Pittsburg, PA

Heading into the Alumni versus Morrissey match up Sunday, both teams knew the game would be a battle.

Both sides were right. Morrissey (2-1) came out on top, winning 7-6 with a steady if unspectacular offense. The Maggots defense was consistently strong all afternoon.

On the other side, Bingle was a better team, especially on offense. A few small errors prevented the Maggots from being the Dawgs (2-1). The game started off chaotic for Morrissey, as the referee stopped the game because players were missing pads. The unfocused Dawgs also were called for an illegal snap and had a punt blocked by Morrissey during the game.

"We were caught off-guard and disorganized. The tempo of the game was mixed up at first," said Alumni recipient Carey Harkins. Morrissey found their rhythm first, and by halftime the Dawgs were playing catch up with the Maggots. They were flushed from the pocket and forced to scramble to get in the end zone, but could not score, but the extra point attempt was wide. As the game progressed, the game grew more disorganized and heated. Plenty of penalties were called, and the crowds for both sides grew vocal.

"It was a tough battle that was fought to the very end," said Morrissey captain John Caver. "It was physically demanding and emotionally draining."

In the last minute, the Dawgs thought they had scored a safety. Their fans were sure, and appeared to enjoy the referees ruling the player down outside of the end zone.

The non-safety call caused the Dawgs to put pressure on themselves. "We're coming along bit by bit." Gilfillan called the controversial note. "Some tough game, but we thought we'd like to have had more defensive tactics involved. In this game, it's fortunate that the referee was there to keep the game going."

The win leaves the Maronites confident.

"We went into this game as the underdogs looking to make a statement," said Caver. "We feel we have a chance to win it all and make it to the stadium." The Alumni team was disappointed, but not defeated.

"It was a good week to end our season. It's better to lose than now than in the playoffs," said Harkins. "We will approach next week with a new attitude."

Stanford 20, 0

Stanford the dorm had more success than Stanford the school this weekend, as the Griffs knocked off the Angry Mob of 0-14.

Quarterback extra point put the Griffs 1-0 and at the beginning of the season Stanford was looking to establish a winning schedule. But the lines were crossed as the offense, the Griffin defense was strong, it's defense, which showed exceptional wide coverage. He did need to manage to complete 10 of 15 attempts.

"We've got a new offense with timing routes," said Coles. "It's just going along bit by bit now we're able to get through.""

With two wins, Stanford is more confident in achieving its goals of making the playoffs, although nothing is certain right now.

"It's definitely a game we needed to win if we wanted to go to the playoffs. We really want to win the next one too, though," said Caver.

Fisher 22, Knott 6

Most quarterbacks would stab their laps in anger if the situation knob a 6-2 loss in Sunday's Blue running League battle with Fisher Hill.

The Griffs (2-1) scored their first touchdown on a controversial fourth-down conversion. Walsh was flushed from the pocket and forced to scramble to get in the end zone, but could not score, but the extra point attempt was wide.

The ensuing two-point conversion was successful, running back Brad Devendorf picking up the crucial three yards to make the score 8-0.

Stanford scored again before the end of the half, with Whitney completing a 15-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Colin Walker. The ensuing two-point conversion when Whitney was sacked, making the score 14-0.

The final Griffin touchdown came in the second half. He was hit behind the defense, completing a short 3-yard pass to Walch for his second touchdown of the day.

The ensuing conversion failed, dropping the score to 14-6.

In addition to a successful offense, the Griffin defense was also prolific. Dave Marques and Andrew Bingle put up a tough line against Stanford. Stanford captain Adam Oyster was pleased with his team's offense against Oly (0-3). "Our offensive line did a really good job," he said. "We expected them to blitz and we picked it up. We opened a lot of holes that our running backs were able to get through."

With two wins, Stanford is more confident in achieving its goals of making the playoffs, although nothing is certain right now.

Peter's proved his worth however, diving and catching the 30-yard bomb from the quarter-back for Knott's only touchdown. Both teams moved up in the standings of the games of the regular season last weekend where a win will be especially important at this point.

Siegfried 41, Carroll 0

The KIller "B"s and the rest of the Sunchase crew cleaned up over Carroll in a 4-10 win Sunday's interhall football action.

Quarterback Billie Bingle and running back Tim Bingle had a hand in every single Rambler score.

Brown completed 9 of 14 passes for 172 yards and three touchdowns, and Bingle carried 12 times for 79 yards and two touchdowns. Bingle also rushed for a touchdown.

"It was an all-around effort," said Siegfried captain John Torgenson. "I was really impressed with Tim. He ran well and really set the tone for the game."(1)

The Rambos (2-0) scored on their first offensive series, with the Green's rushing game also gained 92 rushing yards on the day.

The defensive line did a great job," said Gorman. "We had a lot of things up the middle and we just went with it."

Costanzo was so disgusted with the officiating, he walked off the field partially because of a dominating Juggs defense. Both teams had exceptional wide coverage. He did need to manage to complete 10 of 15 attempts.

"We've got a new offense with timing routes," said Coles. "It's just going along bit by bit now we're able to get through.""

With two wins, Stanford is more confident in achieving its goals of making the playoffs, although nothing is certain right now.

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**The Observer ● PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

**Center for Social Concerns Happenings**

http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu * 631-5293 * Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8AM-10PM Fri. 8AM-7PM Sat. 10AM-2PM Sun. 6PM-9PM

**Tuesday, October 8, 2002**

**Social**

Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., in 7 p.m. Mass, Celebrated by Father Conference serving as homilist.

David Andrews, C.S.C., Executive Director of National Catholic Rural Life Conference serving as homilist.

Contact Mary Beckman, Ph.D., Center Associate Director, Concurrent Associate Professor of Economics, at beckman.9@nd.edu or 1-4172. She can assist with course contact.

**Wednesday, October 16th,**

*World Food Day*

12 - 3 pm. World Food Day Teleconference. Tentatively scheduled for the Hesburgh Center Conference in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

First Hour: Professor Michael Lipton, international authority on rural poverty in developing countries is the featured guest. Ray Suarez, senior correspondent for the PBS Jim Lehrer News Hour will host the conversation. There will be cameo appearances with former Ambassador George McGovern, and Dr. Louise Fresco, Asst. Director General of the Agriculture Department of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) in Rome.

Second Hour: Prepared Questions and a video, Hear Our Voice: The Poor or Poverty.

Third Hour: Call in session for people from around the world (including ND)

**Holy Cross Mission in Education Seminar**

Immerse yourself in the educational mission of Notre Dame’s Holy Cross priests to a largely Hispanic population in Arizona’s Valley of the Sun. You’ll participate in the creative programming of St John Vianney grade school and experience Phoenix’s well-known Andre House of Hospitality. Be hosted by local families and explore the region’s natural beauty. Ideal for students considering ACE and other post-graduate service programs.

**FACULTY OPPORTUNITIES**

The Center offers resources to faculty members teaching community-based learning and research courses. If you are interested in some support for your work in this area, please contact Mary Beckman, Ph.D., Center Associate Director, Concurrent Associate Professor of Economics, at beckman.9@nd.edu or 1-4172. She can assist with course development grants, workshops, reading materials, and more.

**Current Volunteer Opportunities**

**Tutors and Mentors:**

The Juvenile Justice Center (JJC) needs tutors for 14-17 year olds in Math and English. Tutors come from 5:30-6:30, Mon-Fri, to the JJC. There is a small screening process. Contact Anthony Castellino @ 235-5457.

Volunteers needed to be one-to-one mentors with teenagers from the Juvenile Justice Center. Single sex pairing; there is a screening process. Contact Anthony Castellino @ 235-5457.

A male mentor is needed for a 13 year-old, Hispanic, 8th grader at Navarre Middle School. Meetings would be one day a week, 1:10-2:45 (home room time). Provide own transportation. Contact Shannon Stackhouse @ 283-7367 between 7:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.

A mentor is needed for a 14-year-old boy who was physically handicapped in an accident. He uses a wheelchair and needs someone to spend time with him. Contact Sandy Krowsky @ 237-7860.

A male who has a sibling with a disability is needed to mentor a young boy who has a sibling with a disability. Approximately four hours per month. Contact supersibs@nd.edu

A person who is a sibling of twins, triplets or quadruplets is needed to mentor a girl who is the sister to quadruplets. Contact Marissa Runkle @ 289-4831.

**Drugs Prevention Program**

Tutors are needed for children in a drug prevention program set up by the government. It runs in six-week sessions. Mon/Wed 4-5 p.m. Contact Verlie Mann or Phyllis Turley @ 232-9873.

**Eldery**

A volunteer is needed to assist an elderly couple with paper work that they are no longer able to handle on their own. It would be for one hour a week, preferably Monday afternoons. Provide own transportation. Contact Mrs. Grady Thompson @ 234-0300.

**Special Needs:**

Volunteers are needed to go swimming with adults who have disabilities during a Pool Carnival Party. It is on Monday, October 28 from 6:30-8 p.m. Contact Anthony Castellino @ 235-5457.

A woman with a serious illness needs to be taken to her doctor’s appointments. Most of her appointments are in the morning, but that can be flexible. Contact Sandy Krowsky @ 237-7860.

A woman who is no longer able to handle on their own. It would be for one hour a week, preferably Monday afternoons. Provide own transportation. Contact Mrs. Grady Thompson @ 234-0300.

A woman with a serious illness needs to be taken to her doctor’s appointments. Most of her appointments are in the morning, but that can be flexible. Contact Sandy Krowsky @ 237-7860.

**If you have any questions about these volunteer projects please email cscvols@nd.edu.**
Defenses battle when Howard faces Cavanaugh

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN and LISA REIJULA
Sports Writers

Howard looks to play for themselves Tuesday night at Stepian Fields, as their hopes of a stadium appearance will have to wait another year. Cavanaugh, meanwhile, looks to conclude the season on a high note.

The Ducks are led by quarterback Shenita Ketchum, and her favorite targets, wide receivers Meghan O’Keefe and Sally Hosey. They look to avenge a heartbreak 7-0 loss on Sunday that dropped them to 1-4. However, the Ducks are anything but down. "I’m excited for our next game," Hosey said. "Even though it’s not for the playoffs, we will still have fun, and play together."

Although the offense has had trouble producing this season for the Ducks, their defense has not needed much luck so far, instead relying on a talented offense and efficient defense. They are 4-1 on the season and have clinched a spot in the playoffs. "A win would show how far we've come in just a few weeks," Laux said. "Our defense will have to perform and our offense will need to come through for us. They are a pretty good team and it will be a tough game."

The Pyro defense is responsible for several shutouts this season. "I'm impressed with our defense each game, they put so much pressure on the [opponent's] quarterback," said Coons. "McGlinn (3-2) would guarantee themselves a playoff berth with a victory. Shamrocks defensive standout Jessica Laux says her team is aware of the situation and looking forward to the challenge. "We are a pretty good team and we've come in just a few weeks," she said. "Our defense will have to perform and our offense will need to come through for us. They are a pretty good team and it will be a tough game."

Howard looks to play for themselves Tuesday night at Stepian Fields, as their hopes of a stadium appearance will have to wait another year. Cavanaugh, meanwhile, looks to conclude the season on a high note.

Howard is a pretty good team and they're wearing.
**AROUND THE NATION**

**West Virginia** 4-0-1 13 10-1-1

**Syracuse** 0-4-1 1 2-7-2

**Villanova** 3-1-1 10 8-1-3

**Virginia Tech** 0-1-0 0 3-7-1

**Boston College** 3-2-0 0 7-5-1

**Rutgers** 3-2-1 10 7-3-2

**Solon Hall** 1-3-1 4 5-7-1

**Boston College** 4-1-0 12 6-2-0

**Villanova** 1-4-0 3 3-9-0

**Virginia Tech** 2-3-0 6 5-5-1

**Georgetown** 2-3-0 6 4-6-0

**Notre Dame** 2-2-1 6 3-6-3

**Selon Hall** 3-3-0 9 5-4-2

**Connecticut** 4-1-0 12 8-2-0

**West Virginia** 0-4-1 1 3-7-1

**Pittsburgh** 2-2-1 7 7-3-1

**Providence** 2-3-0 2 6-9-0

**Virginia Tech** 3-2-0 6 5-5-1

**Villanova** 3-4-1 1 3-1-0

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**Mid-Atlantic**

**team**

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**W L T**

**West Virginia** 6-1-1 13 10-1-1

**Villanova** 3-1-1 10 6-5-0

**Rutgers** 3-2-1 10 7-2-1

**Notre Dame** 3-2-0 9 5-5-0

**Selon Hall** 3-4-1 1 3-1-0

**Boston College** 4-1-0 12 6-2-0

**Villanova** 1-4-0 3 3-9-0

**Virginia Tech** 2-3-0 6 5-5-1

**Georgetown** 2-3-0 6 4-6-0

**Notre Dame** 2-2-1 6 3-6-3

**Selon Hall** 3-3-0 9 5-4-2

**Connecticut** 4-1-0 12 8-2-0

**West Virginia** 0-4-1 1 3-7-1

**Pittsburgh** 2-2-1 7 7-3-1

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**Mens College Soccer Big East Conference**

**team**

**conf.**

**Pts.**

**overall**

**W L T**

**St. John's** 4-0-1 12 8-2-0

**Boston College** 4-1-0 12 6-2-0

**Solon Hall** 3-1-1 10 5-3-0

**Seton Hall** 3-3-0 9 5-4-0

**Villanova** 1-4-0 3 3-9-0

**Boston College** 4-1-0 12 6-2-0

**Villanova** 1-4-0 3 3-9-0

**Virginia Tech** 3-2-0 6 5-5-1

**Villanova** 3-4-1 1 3-1-0

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**Womens College Soccer Big East Conference**

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**W L T**

**Miami**

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**Major League Baseball**

The Giants' Barry Bonds gives thanks for his solo homer against the Atlanta Braves in the fourth inning of Game Five of the Division Series. The Giants beat the Braves 3-1 to advance to the NLCS.

Bonds finally enjoys playoff success

Associated Press

**ATLANTA**

The long wait is over. Barry Bonds finally is a postseason winner.

One of the greatest players in baseball history seized the playoff stage Monday night, homering and scoring the first two runs in San Francisco's 11-2 win over the Atlanta Braves 3-1 in the decisive Game 5 of the NL division series.

"I'll be happy once I win the World Series," Bonds said. "I must admit, I'm a little bit shocked. I've never been past the first round. I don't know how to respond. Should I be happy just to sit here?"

Bonds homered three times in the series. His last one meant the most as San Francisco won the final two games to oust the Braves.

Bonds and the Giants barely hung on. The Braves, no strangers to postseason misery, put runners on first and third with no outs in the ninth.

But Robb Nen struck out Gary Sheffield and then got Chipper Jones to ground into a double play to end it. "We didn't capitalize on our opportunities," said Sheffield, who was 1-for-16 in the series. "We had the makeup to do it. The other guys just outplayed us."

Russ Ortiz earned his second win, sending the wild-card Giants to a matchup against the St. Louis Cardinals in the NL championship series. Game 1 is Wednesday night at Busch Stadium.

At 38 and in his 17th major league season, Bonds will be trying to reach his first World Series — but he's already exorcised one of his demons.

In five previous trips to the postseason, the last two with San Francisco, his teams were 0-for-5. The four-time NL MVP and home-run king hit just 196 with one homer and six RBIs in those games.

"He was focused," manager Dusty Baker said. "I prayed Barry would have a great series, and a great series he did. He hit the ball a lot harder than the numbers indicate. I'm very glad for him."

"The Braves have been my nemesis for years," Bonds said. Because of those failures, Bonds became known as a player who couldn't come through in the biggest games. But in less than a week, he did his best to purge all those unpleasant memories.

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**In Brief**

Favre on fire

Champaign, Chicago, Green Bay. It doesn't matter where Brett Favre is when he plays against the Chicago Bears.

Favre threw three first-half touchdown passes Monday night, surpassed 40,000 yards passing for his career and led the Green Bay Packers to a 34-21 victory over the Bears.

Favre, now 17-4 in his career against Chicago, had an 85-yard TD pass to Donald Driver in the first quarter — the second longest of his career — as the Packers (4-1) took a 24-14 halftime lead.

Green Bay's victory Monday night was its 15th in the last 17 meetings with the Bears, this one coming on the grass-like artificial surface at the University of Illinois when Chicago is playing this season as Soldier Field is being renovated. Favre has directed nine straight road victories over the Bears.

Favre, making his 162nd straight regular-season start, rolled to his left, motioned with his hand and then heaved the ball to a streaking Driver, who was behind Bears safety Mike Green and cornerback R.W. McQuarters, for a 7-yard lead.

His longest TD pass was a 99-yarder to Robert Brooks in 1995. Against the Bears, of course.

Favre, who was 22-of-33 for 359 yards, also had TD passes of 19 yards to Tyrone Davis and 5 yards to Bubba Franks in the first half.

From the Green Bay 20, Chicago was threatening to get back in the game in the third quarter when Joe Johnson hit Miller as he was attempting to pass and the ball popped right to Gbaja-Biamila who ran untouched down the field to give the Packers a 17-point lead.

Miller also threw three TD passes, hitting John Davis with a 21-yard TD pass with 6:50 left to make it 34-21.

Chicago made one last thrust when Miller hit David Terrell with a 52-yard pass to the Green Bay 7. But Nate Wayne intercepted Miller in the end zone with just over 2 minutes left.

Two of three found guilty on lesser charges

Three men were acquitted Monday of trying to kill Boston Celtics star Paul Pierce in a nightclub attack two years ago. Two of the defendants were convicted on lesser charges.

William Ragland, 30, Trevor Watson, 35, and Anthony Hurston, 33, were found innocent of armed assault with intent to murder in the Sept. 25, 2000, attack in Boston's theater district.

Ragland was convicted of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (a knife), and assault and battery. Watson was found guilty of assault and battery. Hurston was acquitted on all charges.

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around the dial

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

Anahiem at Minnesota 8:20 p.m., WSJ

**NASCAR**

Totally NASCAR 6:00 p.m., 22 FOXCH
Dillon beats Keenan 19-18, Zahm wins late 6-0

MENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Dillon tailback Brad Butwin dashed the line. "Give all the credit in the world to Keenan. They played hard. We just wanted it more." The Big Red tailback Kevin McCarthy reached the end zone first, breaking several tackles on his way to a 65-yard touchdown run. McCarthy sprained his knee on the play, and freshman Dominick Eck and others filled in.

Brandon Hall got the call on the majority of Keenan's plays, rushing for 125 yards with two touchdown runs of 13 yards and one yard. He also had two catches for 35 yards. "Brandon had a great game today," said Keenan coach Brett Morlok. "He had two fumbles that were costly, but he came back very well and didn't let that get him down." And still, Keenan had missed the gam e on a powerful one-time, 13-yard dive through the line. The game might have had a different turn out had it not been for an injury to starting quarterback Mitch Knapke. Early in the first half, Knapke twisted his ankle while drawing back for a pass. The injury might have been minor at the time, but the ankle was strained further when Knapke was tackled right after the primary injury.

"It really felt good to get my hands under the center. It's a feeling I've been looking forward to all season," said Keenan coach Ed's coach Butwin. "We had a lot of guys playing with a lot of heart and that's what kept us going." The game might have had a different turn out had it not been for an injury to starting quarterback Mitch Knapke. Early in the first half, Knapke twisted his ankle while drawing back for a pass. The injury might have been minor at the time, but the ankle was strained further when Knapke was tackled right after the primary injury.

W ith Knapke out, the door was left open for backup quar­terback and last season starter — Daniel Burke to prove his worth. "It really felt good to get my hands under the center," said Burke of first game. "It's a feeling I've been looking forward to all season." Burke, at that point in the game, hadn't clocked in any field time as quarterback this season and it showed. He completed five of his 14 attempts for the game, with most passes being too long for the Zahm wide receivers. The strength of the Zahm defense, aided by linebackers Mitch Lies and Eric Tarnowski, turned the tables on St. Ed's with only a minute on the clock. A sack by Tarnowski forced St. Ed's to attempt a long pass, which was intercepted by Lies.

With the ball in their possession, the Zahmies were able to complete a 45-yard touchdown pass to receiver Greg Duran for the first — and only — points of the game. "We just try to play straight up smash mouth football," said Tarnowski. "We go out there and fly around the field and make good hits."
But where the offensive line really showed its power, was in the running game. Heading into a game against a defense that was known for stopping the run, the offensive line knew it had its work cut out for it. But every member of the line was ready to open up the run game.

"After what we saw, we felt pretty confident we could run the ball," said offensive tackle Jordan Black. "We knew they had a reputation for stopping the run. We don't look at it that way."

They definitely didn't as Notre Dame had its best running game of the season, picking up 249 yards, 12 rushing first downs and two rushing touchdowns against a Stanford defense that entered Saturday's game allowing less than 100 rushing yards a game. This was a major improvement from the 130 rushing yards they picked up against Maryland in the season opener.

"It was definitely the offensive line," Powers-Neal said. "I think they did a great job blocking. If it wasn't for them we wouldn't have gotten anything."

Rashon Powers-Neal
Irish running back

"It was definitely the offensive line. I think they did a great job blocking. If it wasn't for them we wouldn't have gotten anything."

Rashon Powers-Neal
Irish running back

"It was definitely the offensive line. I think they did a great job blocking. If it wasn't for them we wouldn't have gotten anything."
"That in itself is still an accomplishment."

McGlinn was led by their own standout wide receiver, On-Kay Wong, who caught five passes from quarterback Julie Kremer. Wong was all over the field, Howard's defensive backs had trouble covering her all game.

Lyons vs. Pangborn
The stakes are much different when two neighboring dorms go head-to-head. Pangborn is a battle pretty close to home for these teams and each wants nothing more than finish its regular season with a victory.

For Lyons a win would clinch a playoff berth, while Pangborn simply wants to secure its first win of the season.

Pangborn quarterback Charlotte Troupis said her team is "just playing for fun" this week. The key players for Pangborn include seniors, Libby Cunningham, Kat Delaney and Kristin Krouse. "We are too beautiful to beat some of these other teams," Troupis said.

In a battle of defenses, Lewis (3-3) scored a late touchdown to prevail on Sunday afternoon 7-6 over Lyons (2-1-1) to clinch a playoff berth.

The Flag高空的opportunity to win the game, as the Lions had multiple scoring opportunities throughout the game and were unable to capitalize. Lewis had an their own offensive drive stuffed on the 1-yard line, only to punt it to their own 10-yard line, where Lyons took over. However, after two passes were dropped in the end zone, and two other fell incomplete, the Chicks took over on downs and gained the momentum.

Trailing 6-0, the Chicks drove down the field with a little over two minutes to play. Led by quarterback Erin Nasrallah and an option offense, Lewis wore the Lyons defense down. Finally, on a quarterback draw play, Nasrallah ran it in for the score. She threw to Mimi Lundgren for the extra point to give Lewis the lead for good.

"This was a much needed victory," Nasrallah said. "We are really excited, and we had a lot of energy in the game. As a team we are really working together, and we were focused and relaxed. That was key."

Lyons, meanwhile had two interceptions and a sack on defense, but the offense failed to do its part. However wide receiver Michelle Celli, who had four catches and a touchdown. The flags that flew at the end of the game led to the ejection of a Lyons coach.

McGlinn, Howard 0
McGlinn had to change jerseys before Sunday's game because both the Shamrocks and the Ducks came to the game sporting green. However the new shirt didn't mean a new look for McGlinn (3-2). They still played like they have all year and dominated Howard (1-4) 7-0 in a defensive-minded battle.

Howard continued to struggle on offense. Although they continually had good field position, the Ducks couldn't seem to find the end zone. They were plagued by three interceptions, including a one-handed grab on the 3-yard line.

A bright spot for the Ducks was wide receiver Sally Housey, who made two big plays that put the Ducks in the red zone. Although the Ducks were eliminated from the playoffs, Housey was still positive about the game.

"It was difficult to lose, but I really think that we played well, especially because we held them to seven points," Housey said.

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WOMENS SOCCER

Irish lose another tough match on the road

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's women's soccer team was dealt another tough loss this weekend as the team fell to West Virginia 7-5. The loss was the second consecutive one for the Irish, who are now 9-6-1 on the season.

The game began with the Mountaineers (10-1-1) on top, scoring a goal in the second minute. Notre Dame (8-7-0) was able to get on the board in the 22nd minute of the contest, but the Mountaineers quickly responded with a goal of their own.

West Virginia went on to score four more goals in the second half, with the final being scored in the 84th minute. Notre Dame was unable to mount a comeback and fell to the Mountaineers for the second time this season.

Irish running back Ryan Grant Irish running back

WOMENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Leighann 7, Lyons 6

The Chicks squeaked by the Lions in a closely contested game. Look inside to see how each dorm did in this weekend's games.

FOOTBALL

Irish line goes from offensive to outstanding

By KATIE McVOY
Sports Editor

Early in the season the Notre Dame offensive line was being labeled as just that — offensive. Although some of it was attributed to the running backs, Carlyle Holiday was spending too much time on his back and the run game was going nowhere.

On Saturday, that changed. The seniority of the line finally emerged, changing the unit from offensive to outstanding. "The offensive line did a great job, just knowing the schemes and what defenses were running," running back Ryan Grant said.

The offensive line did more than just know the schemes — the Irish linemen stood the blitz, they gave first-time starter Pat Dillingham time in the pocket and they opened holes big enough for a truck to drive through. All that was left for the rest of the offense to do was follow through.

"They did an excellent job," Rashon Powers-Neal said. "I didn't feel comfortable in the offense. Holiday was sacked four times against Purdue and six times against Michigan — not a good rut for a team to get in."

On Saturday, the line finally showed its seniority. After Holiday went down against Stanford, too, in 60 minutes of Irish football, Dillingham was sacked once, a statistic his predecessor will be looking forward to.

"The offensive line did a great job, just knowing the schemes and what defenses were running," Ryan Grant said.

Irish running back

WOMENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Morrissey 7, Alumni 6

A controversial call helped Morrissey defeat Alumni in a close game. Zahl, Dillon and Segree were just a few of the other teams that won this weekend.

"We were just a few of the other teams that won this weekend," said Zahl. "We feel comfortable in the offense.

"We were just a few of the other teams that won this weekend."