Students react to Washington-area sniper

The Washington-area sniper struck 3 times in the past three weeks in various places in Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. The above graphic illustrates all 13 spots where the shootings took place. Despite tension in that area of the country, the 20 Notre Dame students in the Washington Program learned and worked amid the investigation. The students had mixed feelings about the sniper situation. Some feared for their safety, while others were not so nervous.

Ex-players’ trials are rescheduled

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

The trial dates for former Notre Dame football players Donald Dykes and Justin Smith were recently delayed in the case of an alleged March 28 rape as defense lawyers continue to wait for materials to further their cases. In the spring, a female Notre Dame student told police she was sexually assaulted by Dykes, Smith, Lorenzo Crawford and Abram Elam, all former students and teammates. The report resulted in charges against the St. Joseph County prosecutor and the University’s expulsion of the four men in May.

For the second time, Dykes’ trial date will be rescheduled following a Jan. 9 status date when Dykes and his lawyer, William Stanley, go to court to determine if they have enough information to present their arguments. The previous trial date was Nov. 12, which was moved from an original September date. Stanley said the trial delay, which was announced before the sniper situation.

Fair Labor Association chief Auret van Heerden looks on as Scott Nova, executive director of the Worker Rights Consortium, speaks at Harvard Center Tuesday about the WRC’s goals for worldwide improvement in workers’ rights, and specifically emphasized the leadership role Notre Dame in this initiative. Notre Dame is a member of the FLA and WRC.

Labor leaders lecture on business ethics

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Writer

Executive directors from Fair Labor Association and Worker Rights Consortium spoke at the Hesburgh Center Tuesday about their goals for worldwide improvement in workers’ rights, and specifically emphasized Notre Dame’s leadership role in this initiative.

Notre Dame’s pursuit of anti-sweatshop efforts has been prominent since 1992, when it was the first U.S. university to establish an official code of conduct regulating the manufacturing of its licensed products. The leadership position arises in large part from the University’s dedication to Catholic values, said Bill Hoye, chair of the Notre Dame Task Force on Anti-Sweatshop Initiatives.

In contrast to colleges where a mere declaration of membership is considered sufficient, he praised Notre Dame’s exceptional individual focus and said, “We were concerned primarily with developing our own code of conduct according our standards as a Catholic university.”

As a result, the Task Force was formed in 1999, and in partnership with the FLA and WRC has made significant strides toward enforcement of respectful, safe working conditions in apparel and other factories. This partnership is crucial because “there is a huge conglomeration of forces here. It is a huge issue, a global issue, a complex issue that will take all parties involved to enact change,” Hoye said.

Scott Nova, executive director of the WRC, agreed, saying, “ND has been a key leader in this complicated process … That kind of leadership has been critical in turning the idea of college campuses making a difference in labor standards into a reality.”

Nova also expressed gratitude that third-world laborers feel toward U.S. colleges and universities that support the WRC, calling the students an “unexpected ally” that can be “a drastically instrumental in the fight for respect and fair conditions.” Students and administrators are “changing the thinking of U.S. brands — by redefining the relationships between brands and universities, brands are in turn forced to redefine their relationships with the suppliers,” he said.

This outside involvement is even more crucial in situations where workers are threatened and intimidated when they attempt to take any power into their own hands, Nova said. His feeling of security did not stop her dad from telling her to walk in zigzag.

Students became more apprehensive as the investigation and shootings dragged on, wondering if the sniper would ever be caught. Kristen Quigley did not become alarmed until the fifth shooting, when police still had not caught a suspect. Quigley began to heed the warnings issued by police and media and cautiously checked her surroundings. When driving, she quickly entered her car and exited the parking lot. She said while at a gas station she had to pump the gas by hand and she felt scared as she watched white vans pass the station.

“It was a little scary, but you just have to talk yourself out of the fear. It was all mental,” said Quigley.

For Hoffman, her fear materialized after talking with a male student who said he was scared.

“When I heard that coming from a guy in the program it only more greatly emphasized our feelings.”
Halloween makes for an exceptional themed party and with Halloween around the corner, invitations to festive, consumed and spooky parties are abundant. Themed parties are always a good time. Who wouldn’t enjoy a good ole themed party involving spooky lights, dirty money or sexy leggs?

Last night while dining with friends, I received a rather surprising invitation to a party Friday night that combined consumed and spooky elements. I was surprised that’s right. I was invited to a make out party — how this was a first for me and I didn’t know how to respond at first. As I listened attentively to this guy, who is the mastermind behind what he believes to be an ingenious plan (apparently he also is God’s gift to women) outlined the details to his party, a moral debate took place in my head. Should I offended or just let it go straight over my head and overlook it as I do many things? I think I can miss this college by so many means and I have had fun. But then the idea of a party that is designed solely for making out, where guys and girls converge for the expressed reason of knowing that there will be guaranteed randomness and physical activity with members of the opposite sex was a little unsettling to my moralistic mind. But then again this is just myself and I could see how others would be lining up outside the door.

I mean this party could be beneficial. Quite possibly even a phone number for another chance to make long-term commitments with this random individual could be obtained, but wait, oh no, that cannot happen because this was one of those meaningless moments in the life of hooking up. And hopefully in an ideal world where everyone is exactly in the same place as they should be, will it be individuals will depart from the evening with their evening smil or devilish grin that can only be mistaken for one thing and one thing only.

Now as I thought to myself this is neither offensive because the sole intent of the party seemed to be usage and then abuse. But I thought no, this guy is just a 24 year old and quite frankly I think I have a greater respect for him. The reason is because in the back of your mind you know whether you like it or not there is this little burning desire for the evening to include something along the lines of making out. I feel as though I have a greater respect for him. This is just myself and I could see how others would be lining up outside the door.

I mean this party could be beneficial. Quite possibly even a phone number for another chance to make long-term commitments with this random individual could be obtained, but wait, oh no, that cannot happen because this was one of those meaningless moments in the life of hooking up. And hopefully in an ideal world where everyone is exactly in the same place as they should be, will it be individuals will depart from the evening with their evening smile or devilish grin that can only be mistaken for one thing and one thing only.

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Johnson discusses black Catholicism

By SHANNON NELLIGAN

At Tuesday’s brown bag lecture at Saint Mary’s, Chandra Johnson, assistant to Notre Dame President Edward Malley, spoke about her experience as a black Catholic in the United States.

Johnson opened the lecture with an African song of prayer to bless her words and to introduce the audience to the ever-present ancestors in her life. She drew on her African ancestry to explain what it means to be Catholic and black.

“Black Catholics provoke their ancestors by going back to African traditions,” Johnson said.

The root of black Catholic tradition can be traced back to the many leaders in the Church who were of African decent, she said. Johnson based this idea on the research found in Cyprian Davis book “The History of Black Catholics in the United States.”

“It is this resurrection of a history that was demolished when my people were brought to the Americas that empowers me,” Johnson said.

Johnson addressed the importance of the role of past black American Catholics by explaining the struggles and hard work it took to become a part of the established Church. It was these struggles that demonstrated the strength.

Johnson’s principal activities are working with Campus Ministry by focusing on the inclusion of black students in the community. She is active in the coordination of faith-building activities, retreats and social events.

Contact Shannon Nelligan at nell2040@saintmarys.edu

Nations adopt strict immigration policies

According to the Population Division, the number of migrants in the world has more than doubled since 1975, with about 175 million people living outside the country of their birth. Chanie said this figure includes legal and illegal immigrants.

The United States attracts more migrants than any other country in the world. In 2000, about 35 million migrants were living in the United States. In the United States 30 years ago, 5 percent of the population was foreign born while today it’s closer to 12 percent.

In 1976, a small fraction of the world’s nations had policies to restrict immigration, but today 40 percent of the countries have restrictive policies.

Europe is the top draw for immigrants — attracting 56 million people, with Germany, France and Britain the favorite countries. Asia is next, attracting 50 million migrants drawn to India, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Kazakhstan, Hong Kong, Iran and Israel.
By KATE DOOLEY

Robert Johansen, professor of political science at Notre Dame and director of graduate studies at the Peace Institute, spoke Monday at Saint Mary's on the United States' policy responses with regard to Iraq and al-Qaeda.

"Their attacks, he said, the most high-level officials can stop supporting countries that oppress their own people, thus helping them to maintain a sense of dignity and identity. By not supporting the oppressors, the United States can help to empower the weak. The strategy relies on the idea that terrorist groups might have some support which, if reduced, would reduce the access terrorists have that enables them to perform internationally. Johansen said the country needs better intelligence forces so that they could catch some of these people and prevent them early on. He said the most high-ranking al-Qaeda members that were apprehended were arrested by action, not military force. In those cases, they had good police forces that were able to apprehend the terrorists without use of force. Legally, he said that better arms control policies would help stop the spread of destructive weapons. Johansen said the United States should address these feelings, acceptance, people would be more likely to be tolerant. In terms of what the United States can do, he said officials can stop supporting countries that oppress their own people, thus helping them to maintain a sense of dignity and identity. Although there is no moral or legal justification for war against Iraq, using force in Iraq is not justifiable unless it is an absolute last resort. Johansen said this is not a last-resort situation and can be dealt with in other ways. Many people have made connections between al-Qaeda and Iraq as a way of justifying a legal right to attack Iraq, he said. Johansen refuted this justification by saying there is little evidence that supports the connections between al-Qaeda, Iraq and the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. If the United States decides to go ahead with the use of force without a justifiable reason, he said, the country would be going against the United Nations Security Council, which has approved all declarations of war. If the United States did go to war, Johansen said it would not make peace. "Military power does not deal with the root causes of terrorism," he said. In the example of Israel's use of force to show that its military action has only led to more violence and not peace. Johansen proposed a different approach to using immediate force in Iraq.

"Before war is employed, inspectors should be sent in, especially now that it appears that we can go back and inspect," said Johansen. Johansen said weapons inspections and other diplomatic options should be tried before the United States responds with force. Johansen said all peaceful options should be explored before the United States uses force against Iraq and terrorism.

The United Nations Association's local chapter, Saint Mary's Justice Education Program, and Saint Mary's College Peacemakers sponsored the lecture.

Contact Kate Dooley at dooley10@stmarys.nd.edu.

SMC lecturer promotes peace with Iraq and al-Qaeda

By KATE DOOLEY

Robert Johansen, professor of political science at Notre Dame and director of graduate studies at the Peace Institute, spoke Monday at Saint Mary's on the United States' policy responses with regard to Iraq and al-Qaeda.

"Military power does not deal with the root causes of terrorism" Robert Johansen director of graduate studies at the Peace Institute

"Before war is employed, inspectors should be sent in, especially now that it appears that we can go back and inspect." Robert Johansen director of graduate studies at the Peace Institute
Sniper suspect Muhammad faces federal charges

Associated Press

JORDAN

Officials question Islamic militants in U.S. envoy death

Associated Press

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Arafat gets approval of new cabinet: Yasser Arafat won a tough political battle Tuesday as the Palestinian parliament approved his new 19-member Cabinet despite dissenters demanding more vetting of officials, sources close to the authority of the Palestinian leader. Arafat settled a lengthy dispute with the opposition to the concept of Cabinet members, granted a veto and a senatorial majority of the body's members.

National News Briefs

Bush signs bill to revamp elections: President Bush signed legislation Tuesday that Congress approved overwhelmingly to correct the voter registration mix-ups and confusing ballots that threw his own election into bitter dispute two years ago. Critics branded the signing ceremony little more than "a White House photo-op."

U.S. defends use of secret evidence: The government Tuesday defended its use of secret evidence against a Muslim charity accused of helping terrorists, arguing that laying out its case could cause "grave damage to the national security."

Powell sees path to Iraq compromise: Signaling compromise, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday "there may be a way" to bridge remaining differences with France and Russia on a U.N. resolution designed to force Iraq to disarm. "That's what we are working on, doing intensively today," Powell said as American diplomats at the United Nations privately floated marginal revisions of the tough resolution sought by the United States and Britain six difficult weeks.

Man convicted in barrel bodies case: A man with a taste for sadomasochistic sex was convicted Tuesday of murdering three women and stuff- ing the bodies of two of them into 85-gallon barrels on his rural property. John E. Robinson Sr., 58, could get life in prison.

U.S. confessed of an incomprehensible crime, one that has had a profound impact on our community and has destroyed the lives of good people."

However, he said Muhammad has never been convicted of any other crimes, is innocent until proven guilty and has the right to a fair trial.

"What we're asking the public to do is respect that process. Mr. Muhammad needs it very badly," Wyda said. "This is a situation with so much emotion and so much passion, that it breeds the chance for errors, for mistakes."
Sniper
continued from page 1

two suspects and the program
dropped the warning on
Monday, said Eriksen. Many
students said they were
relieved when they went back
to Washington and welcomed
the return to normalcy.

Quigley said she at first ques
tioned whether authorities
arrested and charged the cor-
rect suspects, but then relief set
in. "If anything, I was more wor-
ried about a copycat sniper, but
thank god, that hasn't hap-
pened," said Quigley.

Contact Meghanne Downes at
mldownes1@nd.edu.

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Halloween Scavenger Hunt

Date: Thursday
October 31, 2002

Sign up for Scavenger Hunt at Pumpkin Painting in Fieldhouse Mall.

Time: 2 - 5 pm

Students only. No zombies, blood suckers, or werewolves.

Place: Meet your crew
@ Fieldhouse Mall

Find things all over campus and win cool prizes!!!

1st prize: DVD Player with Halloween movies.
2nd prize: $50 gift card to Best Buy
3rd prize: $25 gift certificate to Flames Bookstore.

AND ALL FINISHERS GET PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA!!!

In case of rain: snow/vampires/zombies/etc;
forget about the hunt and run for your life!

- but seriously it'll be @ LaFun ballroom.

Claim your prize at Pumpkin painting at Fieldhouse Mall.

contact: www.nd.edu/~sub/ or
aol sn: ndsubinfo

Sniper
continued from page 1

day of time she spent out-
side and went only to her
internship at the U.S. Justice
Department and to the store for
groceries. She stopped going
to Thursday night choir practice
at her church because the
sniper was known to strike at
night.

Students said they could see
the fear the sniper instilled in
people when they went to their
internships. Cepero worked at
the White House and said men
staffers live in the suburbs and
said they were scared to leave
their houses to walk to the
store and would become more
alert when a white van passed.

When the a victim was shot
outside a Home Depot, the ter-
or began to resonate for many
in Washington. Quigley
interviewed at political talk show
"Meet the Press" and said one
of the producers was supposed
to shop at the Home Depot the
night of the shooting but
refused because she thought it
was a predictable spot.

After the Home Depot shoot-
ing, many made minor adjust-
ments to their lives, said
Hoffman.

Trials
continued from page 1

Monday in Dykes’ case, is not
unusual to cases of alleged
rape. He added that he was
uncertain of what the new
trial date would be.

"That’s really dependent on
the judge’s calendar," Stanley
said.

Smith, originally scheduled
to begin his trial Oct. 28, will
begin instead on March 31,
according to Smith’s attorney
Tony Zappia. The decision for
a delay was made Oct. 17.

"We got a late start on tak-
ing the deposition of the alleged
victim," Zappia said.

Dykes and Smith were
charged with rape and con-
spiracy to commit rape, which
are Class B felonies carrying
a possible sentence of six to
20 years and up to a $10,000
fine. Smith was also charged
with sexual battery, a Class D
felony that carries a maxi-

mum sentence of three years
and up to a $1,000 fine.

In the cases of all four men,
lawyers have said they were
still waiting for additional
materials, though they declined
to comment further.

The trial dates of Elam
and Crawford were also moved
to next year. Elam will begin his
trial Feb. 24 and Crawford is
scheduled for a March trial.

They were both charged
with criminal deviant con-
duct, conspiracy to commit
rape and sexual battery.
Crawford was also charged
with rape.

Contact Helens Payne at
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Labor
continued from page 1

wearing shoes while in the facto-
ry, and especially from trying
to change these routines by
labor unions, which the manage-
ment referred to as “terrorist
organizations.” However, a sum-
ner of WRC investigation and
documentation combined with
support from its member univer-
sities resulted in acceptance of
the university’s investigation and
rejection of the resulting com-
plaint referred to as “terrorist
unions, though they
did not want to cause greater
fear to the entire Washington
area concentrated on the
shootings.

When students returned from
fall break, police apprehended

seems."

Making a purchase has more
serious consequences than most
people realize, said van
Heerden. People may in fact be
"justifying the lack of freedom
and real negotiation with these
unions, as well as the fear
the sniper had created by
turning a blind eye to the system.

Quigley expressed with an eventu-
al “race to the top” between man-
makers of collegiate products.
Notre Dame’s steps to the fore-
front of this issue have been a
successful start, he said.

Nona said, “This university is a
prime example of college codes of
conduct truly bringing about fund-
amental changes. At first, our
organizations were asking, ‘Will
college work?’ The answer is def-
initely yes.”

Contact Claire Heininger at
Cheining@nd.edu.
MBA program improves rank

By JESSICA DALSING

The Mendoza College MBA program was recently ranked 18th in two separate studies regarding masters programs nationwide.

The Mendoza College MBA program boasts not only to have an ethical base but also "a programme of personal development and communications that parallels the main curriculum," said the Economist Intelligence Unit. The MBA program accepts students with average GMAT scores of 625 and only admits 196 students per year.

Receivers questioned during the Wall Street Journal Interactive survey said the first thing that came to their minds about Notre Dame was, "experienced, personable students."

Contact Jessica Dalsing at jdalsing@nd.edu

Prosecutor opens Vivendi probe

PARIS

Prosecutors opened an investigation Tuesday into whether Vivendi Universal, under former chairman Jean-Marie Messier, misled investors with faulty financial reports to buntress the media giant's beleaguered stock.

Vivendi is a behemoth to rival AOL Time Warner, the world's third-largest media company. The media group is still struggling under billions of dollars in debt, racked up during a whirlwind of costly acquisitions under Messier as he worked to turn a waste utility company into a media and entertainment behemoth to rival AOL Time Warner Inc. of the United States.

Once excited by Messier's vision, investors punished Vivendi's stock amid doubts about his ability to mesh the company's diverse businesses together and reduce its borrowings. Shares lost more than 70 percent of their value under his leadership in 2001.

Last week, the company took action to delay a bid by Britain's Vodafone to absorb Vivendi. Vodafone had not respected the terms of a shareholders' pact.

But Olivier Metzner, an attorney representing Messier, said the probe will clear the much-maligned former chairman of any wrongdoing.

"This investigation will show that not only were the accounts exact but that the financial information was complete and transparent," Metzner said.

Prosecutors' rejected for lack of evidence a separate shareholders' complaint alleging misuse of company funds related to Messier's salary and his company-financed New York apartment, which reportedly cost Vivendi $17.5 million.

Vivendi already faces legal entanglements on several other fronts. Last week, the company took action to delay a bid by Britain's Vodafone PLC for Vivendi's telecommunications arm, Cegetel. A Paris court granted Vivendi's request Monday for an extra month to make a bid for Cegetel.

Vivendi had sued Vodafone in a Paris commercial court to extend the Nov. 10 deadline set by the British company. The court ruled that Vivendi should be given until Dec. 10, agreeing with its claims that Vodafone had not respected the terms of a shareholders' pact.

The unusual move prior to the start of ski season came as the Avon-based company said its fourth-quarter loss widened to $35 million from $19 million in the fourth quarter of 2001. The cuts include 50 layoffs and 50 vacant positions that will not be filled, the company said. Some top positions were included. Last year's models, reflecting what automakers and many buyers say is a lower average than last year's models, reflecting what automakers and many buyers say is a lower average than last year's models, reflecting,

Vail ski resorts plan to cut 100 jobs

Vail Resorts on Tuesday said it would cut 100 jobs in case the travel industry suffers a setback this winter because of the slowing economy and possibility of war.

The unusual move prior to the start of ski season came as the Avon-based company said its fourth-quarter loss widened to $35 million from $19 million in the fourth quarter of 2001. The cuts include 50 layoffs and 50 vacant positions that will not be filled, the company said. Some top positions were included. Last year's models, reflecting what automakers and many buyers say is a lower average than last year's models, reflecting what automakers and many buyers say is a lower average than last year's models,

Fuel economy takes sharp decline

The 2003 model cars and trucks now reach top 20. The Mendoza College MBA program was recently ranked 18th in two separate studies regarding masters programs nationwide.

The Economist Intelligence Unit said, "University of Notre Dame's Mendoza Business College has emerged from a comparative obscurity to become one of the business schools in North America."

The study done by the affiliate of the Economist placed the University's program as 18th worldwide. The Mendoza College of Business along with 17 other U.S. schools ranked in the top 20. Notre Dame's business school held the 18th position among small schools in the Wall Street Journal Guide to the Top Business Schools.

Both studies site the moral aspect of Notre Dame as giving it a very unique flavor. The Wall Street Journal study said, "Ethics. That's one of the most distinctive elements of Notre Dame's business school, which incorporates ethics issues throughout its curriculum."

The Economist Intelligence Unit said, "Like its parent university, Mendoza is a Catholic institution with a strong ethical foundation."

The Wall Street Journal Guide said the implication of this ethical training in that, "some first-year MBA students forgo summer internships with investment banks and consulting firms for 'social entrepreneurship,' helping people in developing countries in Africa start micro businesses."

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Haitians rush to shore in Miami

MIAMI

More than 200 illegal Haitian immigrants jumped overboard, waded ashore and rushed onto a major highway after their 50-foot wooden freighter ran aground off Miami.

There were no known fatalities and no injuries, other than the delivery Detective Delrish Moss said. Miami police counted 206 immigrants, the youngest about 18 months old.

The migrants departed from Port-au-Prince and picked up three Cubans on a raft along the way, said North Miami Mayor Joe Celestin, a Haitian-American who went to the scene and spoke to some of the migrants. Moss said they had been at sea for eight days.

The Coast Guard spotted the vessel about 2 p.m. and followed it for about two hours, said Guard spokesman Luis Diaz. The boat ran aground and the immigrants began coming ashore near Hobe Beach on Virginia Key, just southeast of Miami's downtown.

"They were all over the front of the boat, the top of the boat, the back of the boat. They were all over it," said windsurfer Ovidio Delome, who witnessed the scene. "Then they started jumping."

Some of the Haitians jumped from the deck; others were lowered into the water. They ran into the streets, causing the six-lane Rickenbacker Causeway to be shut down.

Coast Guard personnel were seen pulling people from the water and throwing them life preservers. Children were transferred from the boat to people in the water.

Border Patrol agents had begun interviewing the migrants, said spokesman Carlos Roches. "If they claim political asylum, we will process them accordingly," he said.

Unlike Cubans who reach dry land, Haitian immigrants usually are denied asylum in the United States and sent back to their homeland, which is in an economic and political crisis.

"It's very sad to see the way human beings who are fleeing their country for a better way of life are treated," Celestin said. "The Cubans that were on the same boat will be released. The Haitians will probably be deported. It's a double standard.

Saint Mary's Security

invited Drug Enforcement
Agent Paul Ulrich to speak to students Tuesday about the growing number of teenagers and young adults who are taking club drugs. Ulrich focused on the dangers of ecstasy, which has become popular in the past few years.

"This is an increasingly important issue for young people, because in a few years it will be you who will be making the decisions and as people discuss legalization issues," Ulrich said. "There are people who believe it is their God-given right to take all the dope they want. These people say they want to legalize marijuana, remember they don't only want to legalize marijuana but to legalize every drug."

Developed in 1914 by a German pharmaceutical company and popularized in the 1970s, Ecstasy, or MDMA — which stands for the drug's chemical structure 3,4-methylenedioxymethamphetamine — enjoyed a brief slant as a mainstream drug in the early 1980s before being made illegal in the United States in 1985. Originally used as an appetite suppressant, "E" was extensively experimented with, before doctors understood its hazards. In the 1960s the U.S. military experimented with using Ecstasy in chemical warfare, and in the 1970s many psychiatrists prescribed the drug to married couples.

Ecstasy is widely considered by users to be a safe drug, as MDMA is not physically addictive and overdoses are rarely fatal. But Ecstasy-induced exertions can result in severe, sometimes fatal dehydration or heat stroke, according to the DEA.

The DEA is now finding counterfeit ecstasy pills, which are made from cough syrup or caffeine, but can have as serious, if not more, effects as Ecstasy.

"I can go to Wal-Mart and buy all the products to make Ecstasy, I can make it in your dorm room," Ulrich said. "Ecstasy is mass-produced in the Netherlands, but there is no legitimate manufacture of Ecstasy in the world.

Recently Congress began to hold hearings on the Ecstasy Anti-Proliferation Act, a bill calling for stiffer prison terms for offenses related to distribution and use of the popular club drug. They are also considering giving law enforcement the authority to shut down raves.

The lecture was held in O'Laughlin Auditorium and was co-sponsored by Holy Cross College and Saint Mary's Board of Governance.

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu.

DEA agent warns of dangers of club drugs

By SARAH NESTOR

Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's Security invited Drug Enforcement Agent Paul Ulrich to speak to students Tuesday about the growing number of teenagers and young adults who are taking club drugs. Ulrich focused on the dangers of ecstasy, which has become popular in the past few years.

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Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu.

**You Are Invited!**

**Leadership ISSUES**

**IN THE CURRENT BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT**

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 2

2002

10:00 AM

JORDAN AUDITORIUM

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GAME DAY ATTIRE

We bring good things to life.

Meet Jeff Immelt, Chairman and CEO of the Most Admired Company in America and hear him talk about the New GE.
Thousands mourn loss of Minn. Sen. Wellstone

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

The famed green bus that carried Paul Wellstone on his populist campaigns turned into a shrine at the senator's memorial service, thick with flowers left by mourners.

Hours before the service began, people climbed on the bus to view photos of the Minnesota Democrat and his wife, Sheila, who died last week in a plane crash with their daughter and five other people. Several people cried; others crossed themselves.

"He represented the regular people," said Irv Rosenblum of St. Paul. "He didn't represent the high and the mighty."

An hour before the service was to begin, an estimated 15,000 people filled the University of Minnesota's Williams Arena for a memorial to be broadcast live on statewide television and radio. Many wore green ribbons and Wellstone stickers and buttons.

Some 100 members of Congress were expected to attend, including Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, a close friend of Wellstone's who was asked by the family to speak. Former Vice President Al Gore was to attend, as were Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson, former governor of neighboring Wisconsin, was to represent the Bush administration. After initial reports had Vice President Dick Cheney attending, the Wellstone family asked Cheney to stay away, in part out of concern that his presence might overshadow the event.

"This is a day for Paul Wellstone and a day to find a way to carry on Paul Wellstone's vision and his energy," campaign spokesman Jim Farrell said.

Elizabeth Jacobson, of St. Paul, cried as she waited for the service.

"I think he might have been the greatest politician who ever came from here," she said. "I feel a lot of comfort being here."

At the memorial, folk and gospel singers were to lead musicians in "Stand Up, Keep Fighting," written a few months ago for the campaign. Political analysts said the evening would be heavy with such sentiments, which could boost Wellstone's replacement without being overly political.

"Anything else is a little inappropriate or would be perceived as inappropriate and in poor taste," said Lilly Goren, a political scientist at the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul.

Walter Mondale is widely expected to replace Wellstone in the race against Republican Norm Coleman, a former St. Paul mayor. A party committee is expected to nominate him Wednesday evening.

Any mention of Mondale at the memorial service probably would only note that Wellstone shared views consistent with Minnesota's Humphrey-Mondale political tradition, Goren said.

Besides Wellstone, 58, the service was to honor his wife, Sheila, also 58; their daughter, Marcia Wellstone Markuson, 33; campaign aides Will McLaughlin, 23, Tom Lapic, 59, and Mary McEvoy, 49. Pilots Richard Conry, 55, and Michael Guess, 30, also died in Friday's plane crash near Eveleth.
Wednesday, October 30, 2002

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QUOTE OF THE DAY
“In America any buy may become president and I suppose it’s just one of the risks he takes.”

Adial Stevenson

political

ND Today/Observer Poll Question

In which bowl game will Notre Dame play? Vote at NDToday.com by Thursday at 5 p.m.

Joe Muto

Questioning president’s leadership on action in Iraq

We love sequels here in America. Just look to Hollywood for proof. The “Rocky” series survived to No. 5. "Friday the 13th" released No. 10 last spring. Even "Police Academy" made it to No. 7: “Mission to Moscow,” where the guy who makes the funny noises single-handedly annoyed everyone into giving up Communism. With this in mind, it comes as no surprise that we like our wars to have sequels. Or in this case, the mother of all sequels: "War 2: So Long, Saddam," coming soon to a desert near you.

Actually, our love of sequels isn’t what’s driving the march toward war as much as what appears to be our love of blowing up stuff to solve our problems. And can you blame us? Sure, forging an international coalition in the United Nations Security Council is a big accomplishment, but nothing beats the pure visceral excitement of watching CNN smart-bomb footage where the bomb gets close enough to clearly make out the stitch pattern on some guy’s turban. And Saddam could not have developed weapons of mass destruction at a better time for us. We’ve got some problems at home. For one, it’s easier for terrorists to get into the country than it is for Los Angeles Lakers to get into Christina Aguilera’s dressing room. And the threats are coming from closer to home than we thought.

Just this past week we found out that Jamaica had a little surprise for us, and it was a Biggie deadlier than their traditional exports: lovable bobsled teams, Bob Marley cover bands and golf-cart-sized halos of pot. And it doesn’t help anyone that the economy is tanking. I read the other day that Pamela Anderson’s show, “V.I.P.,” got cancelled. God help us all when large-breasted bodyguard ninjas can’t find work.

All of these problems at home can be very frustrating, mostly because we can’t blow them up or buy oil from them. I don’t know if you’ve tried, but it’s incredibly hard to carpet bomb the consumer price index. Iraq will have to do.

In case you couldn’t tell by now, I’m against the war, but not because I’m some Bumbaya-spouting peacenik. I think that the peace movement has a marked lack of credibility, stemming perhaps from its wholesale rejection of modern hygiene products, most notably, deodorant. Furthermore, peace is not for me, as I’m a firm believer in the fact that once in a while we have to get out there and kick some arse. Rather, my objection to the war stems from the frightening realization that this country will be locked in a nightmare where he is inexplicably breathing down his administration’s neck. And Saddam could not have put this fear in our minds at a better time as far as our 43rd president. I don’t think he is a bad person, or even that bad of a president. The way his administration pushed the entire country away from real issues and toward Baghdad was nothing short of politically brilliant. He currently has three-fourths of the Democratic Party eating out of the palm of his hand and asking for seconds. I don’t necessarily agree with his policies, although that isn’t what’s causing my misgivings either. My confidence booster is watching Bush in public. Readers, you too can do this from the comfort of your living room. Watch him speak, or better yet, watch him answer a question that he doesn’t have a scripted answer for. Is this a man who was born to lead, or is this a man who awakens each day to find himself trapped in a Kafka-esque nightmare where he is inexplicably the leader of the free world? I don’t want a president commanding troops while he is constantly distracted by wondering when the dream is going to end, returning him to continue lounging in the inflatable kiddie-pool on the front lawn of his dad’s Kennebunkport mansion.

Duhya does have one step right in this war so far. Borrowing a move from his father, and with a mischievous, schoolboy-like grin, he likes to pronounce “Saddam” as if it were the word “Sodum.” That’s my kind of foreign policy. Baby. If you want to pre-fetishize, we’ll be our make your name a synonym for uncomfortable sexual acts.

Finally, on a personal note, I have one last argument against the war. I have trouble accepting the fact that Saddam is evil. How can he be as evil as they say he is when he’s just so darn ... huggable. There, I said it. Out of all the despots of the 20th century, you’ve gotta admit that Saddam is probably the most adorable. That devil-may-care attitude, that rakish mustache, that “What, me worry?” grin. If Clark Gable had ever gassed his own people, we’d have a perfect match.

Joe Muto is a junior FTT and English major who would recommend a Jamaican vacation for anyone — not for the obvious reasons, but because Jamaican women turned out to be very, very friendly. His column appears every other Wednesday. Contact him at joe.muto@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not those of The Observer.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student leaders must respect diversity issues

In response to Mary Anne Kennedy Reilly's letter Tuesday, she is right. Notre Dame has had talented women over the last 30 years, just as Saint Mary's had for almost 160 years. Since 1972, the College has adopted many new policies and educational programs.

I am writing in response to John Little's Oct. 18 column about labor rights. Though I know poverty well, I have never worked in the fields. My mother and most of my family cannot say the same. My mom began life as one of these "poor oppressed souls" that Little refers to. As an infant, she was taken into the fields where my grandparents, aunts, uncles and other relatives picked onions, tomatoes, cotton and sometimes fruit in the fields, orchards and vineyards of Arizona and California. She began working in the fields at the age of four. The age that most kids are playing outside with dolls or toys, she was filling buckets to produce that weight or more than she did at the time. I might not have lived this migrant life, but I know it well. I am one generation away from it and if circumstances had been different, could have easily lived it.

I venture to guess that you're probably read quite a few business and management textbooks. Let me tell you that is not a textbook. Real life is far from being based on "simple business principles." But, you want to talk investment and risk, so let's talk investment and risk.

Who are people who are married, with children working multiple jobs, living on minimum wage jobs? Well, not everyone has the luxury of an adequate education. We have seen time and time again that the more education that a person receive, the better their wages will more than likely be. Libby Foley is one of the hardest and smartest women I know. She is efficient and a very proud recipient of a Notre Dame education. I am a very proud recipient of a Saint Mary's education. I have been blessed and very fortunate and so have you. People have invested money and time into our education and our futures.

Not everyone is so lucky. I can truthfully say my mom is too stupid or lazy. As a matter of fact, she is one of the hardest and smartest workers you will ever meet. She is capable of holding down a job. She is efficient and cheerful, despite the rigors of her work. My mom just didn't have the same opportunities, or "investments" in education that I was blessed with. This is not her fault. This "at will employment" isn't a luxury she's had. She couldn't just quit and get another job. What would she do that is much better off than the job she has now? Many people face this dilemma. In the minds of many, a low paying job that you are good at, is better than the job you don't know how to do and will probably be fired from — especially if you have four mouths to feed.

According to the Coalition of Immokalee Workers, a farm worker advocacy group based in Immokalee, Fla., Immokalee's farm workers are actually paid 40 cents for every 32-pound bucket of tomatoes they pick. This is the same rate they were paid in 1978. At that rate, the Coalition claims a worker must pick and haul 125 buckets of two tons of tomatoes to make 50 dollars in a day. That is about 16 buckets or a little over two hours of picking tomatoes an hour. For eight hours a day. You try it. Then tell me you don't deserve a measly 2 cents per bushel. This 40 cents per 32-pound bucket is in same wage these workers earned before I was born. I'm almost 23 now. It's not a joke. Most people probably don't know about them.

Shamus Rohn
SJM News Hall
Oct. 29

Offering a different perspective on workers' rights

Let me enlighten you.

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC):

1. Pesticide exposure is a significant hazard for migrant and seasonal farm workers. Given the general nature of symptoms of pesticide exposure, many cases are either incorrectly diagnosed or not identified.

2. The CDC compiled tuberculosis related statistics in 1992 which illustrated that farm workers are six times more likely to develop TB than the general population of employed adults.

3. Many workers don't drink enough water in the fields, for fear of losing their job or having to urinate frequently. Not only does this predispose them to heat stress or stroke, but also to urinary tract infections.

4. Dermatitis is common among farm workers.

Common causative agents are plants such as poison oak, dog fennel, hops, celery and lettuce. However, pesticides can also result in dermatitis.

5. In the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH): Self-titled hero of Worker-Related Lung Diseases in 1994, the following have been identified as also occurring among farm workers: hypoxia, legionnaire pneumonitis, occupational dust diseases of the lung, occupational asthma, and occupational respiratory conditions due to toxic agents, bronchitis, emphysema and unspecified pneumoconiosis.

So not only does a migrant worker risk his or her health so that they, the "poor oppressed souls" are fed, but he or she also risks his or her health for the sake of the owner of a God forbid you go without tomatoes, onions or the lettuce.

I am a very proud recipient of a Saint Mary's education. I have been blessed and very fortunate and so have you. People have invested money and time into our education and our futures. Not everyone is so lucky. I can truthfully say my mom is too stupid or lazy. As a matter of fact, she is one of the hardest and smartest workers you will ever meet. She is capable of holding down a job. She is efficient and a very proud recipient of a Notre Dame education. I am a very proud recipient of a Saint Mary's education. I have been blessed and very fortunate and so have you. People have invested money and time into our education and our futures.

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Melissa C. Gaines-Alvarez
assistant Annunciation Hall
Oct. 29

Students find path to success in different schools

In response to Mary Anne Kennedy Reilly's letter Tuesday, she is right. Notre Dame has had talented women over the last 30 years, just as Saint Mary's had for almost 160 years. There is a distinction between Saint Mary's women and Notre Dame women. Reilly's selection of universities such as Notre Dame and Duke were a representation of her desire to attend a larger, coed school that offered particular programs. I applied to small colleges for her liberal arts program. Reilly and I simply desired different social environments and educational programs.

In the turbulent times of the 1970s, Saint Mary's and other women's institutions did not offer many programs that were male-oriented. Since 1972, the College has adopted many new programs to keep up with the times and today offers programs, such as education and nursing, that Notre Dame doesn't.

There are different reasons why women choose a school, be it Saint Mary's, Notre Dame or a public university. All offer different foundations to success, molded to our diverse needs.

Melanie Becker
LeMans Hall
Oct. 29
Students volunteer on Halloween

Students from Howard Hall and Alumni Hall put together a haunting event for local students

By EMILY HOWALD
Assistant Scene Editor

Sweets, costumes and pumpkins. What more could the children of the Robinson Community Learning Center ask for? Well, to start with, they are getting a full dinner and a night of fun and scary stories hosted by Alumni and Howard halls.

About 50 kids who are involved in the center’s tutoring program are invited to the Notre Dame campus to participate in an evening of Halloween entertainment Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The dorms are introducing the event this year, hoping to make it an annual occurrence on South Quad.

“We hope to make it a South Quad counter to Keenan’s Great Pumpkin,” organizer Courtney Schuster said.

The event is headed by Howard Hall presidents Schuster, Mary-Kate Radelet and Kristin Steckbeck, as well as Alumni Hall presidents Mike Bott and Nick Gaeke.

The evening begins with trick-or-treating at a much-decorated Howard Hall. All the women were asked to have candy accessible for the children and some are planning to dress up. Additionally, they decorated all the halls of Howard in hopes of creating a more pleasant atmosphere for the children.

The presidents of Howard are also providing full candy bars for any residents who were unable to make the trip to the store for Halloween candy.

After the trick-or-treating Howard Hall plans to have other Halloween-oriented activities for the children. There will be face-painting and other activities that were decided upon by the hall council.

At 7 p.m. the kids are expected to move on to Alumni Hall, where festivities will take place in the dorm’s basement. Each student will have to take the decorated elevator down to the basement. Incidentally, the elevator appears to be scary to Alumni Hall residents at all times of the year due to the age and state of the elevator. They will then have a lasagna dinner.

“We wanted to serve ghoulish food for the kids so we are serving grapes with the skin cut off, like eyes, and we will probably have a hand floating in the punch,” Bott said.

Following dinner, there are 65 pumpkins awaiting the children and are ready to be painted or designed however the students prefer. The men of Alumni are also planning to spice the evening up a bit with storytelling and other Halloween activities, such as showing a Halloween film.

Members of both Howard and Alumni halls are hoping to begin a respected annual event.

“We would like to expand this event to a Haunted House in addition to what we are doing now. We would also like to get other dorms involved,” Schuster said.

Bott said organizers planned on making the event a haunted house this year, but there was too much to do in too little time. They decided on something smaller so that they hopefully could expand on it in years to come.

Steckbeck added that she hoped the children would find the campus enjoyable and secure and that it was a good idea to expand the hall’s service.

“I think that this is a great opportunity for Howard to get involved in the community outside of Notre Dame. I also think that it is important for children to have a safe place to go on Halloween, and we are providing them with that opportunity,” Steckbeck said.

They also view it as a positive opportunity for the Notre Dame community to get involved.

“We really wanted to make the campus a part of this because Halloween is pretty dead around here and we needed something to give it a little life,” Bott said.

Both Howard and Alumni are excited to add yet another service event to their array of activities.

“We have a lot of girls in Howard who love service, and combining that with Halloween festivities makes it fun for all of us,” Schuster said.

“We have been trying to push more community service this year as a dorm and doing a Halloween type of event is a good way to do service and scare a bunch of kids at the same time,” Bott said.

Contact Emily Howald at Howald.2@nd.edu
Hurling: the fastest sport on Earth

The Gaelic Society introduces hurling to the Notre Dame community

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Scene Writer

Stand out on one of the quads of Notre Dame's campus on a warm fall day, and you'll be able to see all sorts of people hanging out and enjoying the unusually pleasant weather.

Often these activities center around sports: people throwing a football, playing catch with a baseball, kicking a soccer ball, flinging a frisbee or tossing a basketball and forth with lacrosse sticks. But these days there are a few people starting up a new craze for the campus sports scene. The Gaelic Society is attempting to introduce the Irish sport of hurling to the Notre Dame Community.

For a university where one of the longest sections of the student directory is "0" and whose mascot is the Fighting Irish, it would seem a more-than-appropriate place for the sport to catch.

"Hurling is a brilliant game, but most visitors to Ireland, plus the many millions of people of Irish descent living abroad and here on campus only have a rudimentary understanding of the game of hurling," said Gerry Quinn, a Notre Dame grad student and native of Ireland. "Some simply have never heard of this sport at all."

Recently receiving sponsorship from the Gaelic Society, Quinn and Notre Dame junior Matt Connolly have brought the ancient Irish sport to campus. They have set up regular demonstrations for students who want to participate and learn more about the sport.

The two have brought a love of the Irish tradition and knowledge of the game of hurling to South Bend. Quinn, a native of Ireland, and Connolly, a former member of the Milwaukee Hurling Club, both have solid experience in the sport.

"This gives the students an opportunity to see how fast and skillful the Gaelic games really are, and how they are intertwined with Irish culture," Quinn said. "Americans who have never seen the sports are blown away."

The fastest field sport on earth

Hurling, which bears resemblances to lacrosse and field hockey, has often been called the fastest field sport on earth.

The game is played on a large field or "pitch" that generally measures 137 meters in length and 62 meters in width. Fifteen players on a team carry "hur- leys," or meter-long wooden sticks that are curved at the end. The hurleys are used to hit a "sliotar," a ball with a cork center and leather cover.

Points are scored by knocking the sliotar through the "H-shaped" goalposts for one point or under the posts and into a net for three.

The speed and agility needed to play the game comes in moving the ball up the field. Players are only allowed to pick the ball off the ground with the hurley -- not their hands. They can then carry it in their hands for four steps before having to return it to the stick.

"The true challenge of hurling arises in playing the game without getting injured. The game is played at a frantic pace with full contact, but there is generally no padding worn by the players. Only recently have hurlers begun to wear helmets in action.

Europe's oldest field sport

The roots of the sport of hurling go back to truly ancient times in Celtic history. As the Ice Age came to a close in Northern Europe, and the Celts settled into Ireland, they brought with them their culture, language, customs and pastimes, one of which was hurling.

In fact, much of Irish history and mythology is filled with stories related to the ancient sport. For instance, the legendary Gaelic warrior Cu Chulainn was considered an expert hurler. Myths such as these reveal a hurling history that is thousands of years old and demonstrate the importance of the sport in Irish tradition.

In recent centuries, hurling has enjoyed a revival juxtaposed with the boom in Irish culture and nationalism that occurred in the late 19th century. Spurring from Irish opposition to British rule, a group of Irish nationalists met in County Galway to establish an organization for Irish athletes in 1884. Thus the Gaelic Athletic Association was organized. To this day, it remains the governing body of hurling and Gaelic football.

In recent years, likely without even understanding the significance. In 1996, Notre Dame defeated Navy 54-27 in a football game in Dublin. The two teams played in Croke Park, which is the National Gaelic games stadium of Ireland and one of the biggest arenas in Europe.

Croke Park is considered to be some-what sacred in Gaelic games circles. Soccer and rugby are banned from competition in the stadium, while American football was one of the only foreign sports to have been played on its soil when Notre Dame and Navy battled there.

Bringing hurling to the Irish, sort of

Quinn and Connolly have begun to see the results of their goal to introduce hurling to Notre Dame. Weekly training sessions have been packed with students eager to take up the new sport and rosters for competitive squads are filling rapidly.

The goal right now of the organizers is to complete the formation of an athletic club and hold a hurling exhibition in the spring semester. This year, Saint Patrick's Day will fall just after spring break, and the heads of the newly-formed Gaelic Society see the Irish holiday as a brilliant opportunity to get the sport off and running.

Recently the Gaelic Society acquired hurleys direct from Ireland with help from the Keough Institute for Irish Studies. In addition to the demonstrations, Fiddlers Hearth, a new public house downtown, is used by members for socializing, and on Sundays they open their doors for the Gaelic Society, where members and newcomers alike can eat, watch Gaelic sports and view Irish cultural documentaries to learn more about Irish tradition.

"We wanted to set about informing people about hurling and getting more people involved in actually picking up the game as an informal level," Quinn said. "Notre Dame is surely one of the most appropriate places to start, and the level of enthusiasm amongst students here has proved this."

Contact Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu

PHOTO COURTESY OF GERRY QUINN

Gerry Quinn swings a hurley with the Dome and Basilica in the backdrop.

PHOTO COURTESY OF GERRY QUINN

Irish football coach Tyrone Willingham poses with a hurley recently.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu

A Notre Dame student prepares to hit a sliotar during a recent game of hurling.
Year 2003/2004:

Philadelphia Flyers are finding ways to put the heartbreak past behind them. 

"It doesn't ave anything, but I guess it allows us to move on with our season," Keith Primeau said after the Flyers defeated the Ottawa Senators 2-1 Tuesday night.

Primeau scored both goals -- regaling Philadelphia's entire scoring output in a shocking, 2-1 victory over the Senators in the opening round of last year's playoffs.

"We needed to have a win here tonight," Primeau said after the first meeting with the Senators, the fourth team to eliminate Philadelphia in the first round in the last five years.

Roman Cechmanek stopped 29 shots, the Senators, who are winless in their last three games (0-2-1), fell just short of becoming the first playoff team to win a game with 1-3 left in the second period after taking a 2-0 lead.

"Primeau was outstanding," said Senators coach Bryan Murray. "He played every game, every team; he's a very good, steady goalie."

Primeau, who allowed six goals with a 4-0-2 record last year, left the game with 7:16 left, allowing a goal to Daniel Alfredsson and flipping the puck high over Cechmanek.

"I was happy with my goal but obviously it would be nice to get it in a win," said Primeau. "But I think the team is doing well. We're getting better every game.

"We just need to figure out a way to get the puck in the net." He added, referring to the Senators in scoring with nine points, has scored in all seven Ottawa games.

Hurricanes 2, Devils 1

The Carolina Hurricanes are playing as well against New Jersey, they don't even need shots in the third period to win.

Jeff O'Neill had a goal and an assist and Keith Primeau made 32 saves as the Hurricanes beat the Devils 2-1-23:30 in 36. Second in the league, the Devils have been playing at a fast pace since failing to get a shot on goal in the first period.

"I think we have such a healthy respect for this team that we play about as hard as we can," Carolina coach Paul Maurice said. "It's not always pretty, but we remember some pretty good beatings at their hands over the years that we come mentally well prepared."

Since the playoffs last season, the Hurricanes seemingly have the Devils' number. They eliminated New Jersey in six games in the opening round and now have won the last two regular-season meetings this year.

"We were almost kind of knocking around, saying it's kind of like when we had the Rangers' number," Devils center Scott Gomez said. "A little bit of have here, there, and that's all it takes. But you have to give them credit, they are the Eastern Conference champs.

"We had our chances to win it in the third, but they say they got us out number," Gomez added.

Carolinas also had a chance to tie the series coming into the first period.

The big goaltender stopped about a dozen good scoring chances, including one on a second-period breakaway by Patrik Elias. The Devils are 0-3-1 in his last four starts. "The rivalry was born in the playoffs. It started two years ago, and in last year's playoffs its intensified."

Kings 4, Thrashers 1

The Los Angeles Kings kept Atlanta winless, but not without taking a major loss of their own.

Lubomir Visnovsky and Mikko Sekeras scored goals, giving New Jersey the major goal in four victories.

Minnesota 14-1 in the first period in the final minutes, as the Flyers remained unbeaten at home (3-0-1).

Jason Spezza scored his first NHL goal, giving the Senators, who are winless in their last three games (0-2-1), just short of becoming the first playoff team to win a game with 1-3 left in the second period after taking a 2-0 lead.

"We are back to it now and we are a better hockey team," said Spezza. "We're getting better every game. We just need to figure out a way to get the puck in the net." Affredson, who leads the Senators in scoring with nine points, has scored in all seven Ottawa games.

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Hornets to retire jersey

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

Hornets coach Paul Silas started chuckling when asked how he remembered "Pistol Pete" Maravich, whose number will be retired before the Hornets' inaugural New Orleans home opener against the Utah Jazz on Wednesday night.

"For him to come along and do some of the things he did for a white boy was kind of shocking," said Silas, who played against Maravich during the 1970s, when Maravich was with the old New Orleans Jazz. "He kind of played like he was on a playground all the time. He was so great, the ball seemed to be on a string every time he had it. He was a great shooter."

Among Silas' favorite memories of Maravich was a shot from the corner of the court at the end of a half.

"He let go of a hook, ran to the locker room and didn't even look — and the ball swished right through the basket," Silas recalled.

Silas said Maravich's ball handling and flamboyant court presence was ahead of its time and more more akin to today's style of play.

"Guys back then did not dribble the ball behind their back, between their legs ... they could not dribble the ball with each hand equally as well," Silas says. "He had that flair about him which was at that time not really acceptable in certain circles."

In addition to the Maravich ceremony, the Hornets have planned a host of pregame activities in New Orleans' festive and musical tradition.

Mayor Ray Nagin has proclaimed Wednesday "Teal Day" — teal is the Hornets' predominant uniform color — to commemorate the return of the NBA after 23 years.

A Halloween-themed "Spooktacular" begins about two hours before tipoff outside the arena, with fortune tellers, fire performers, face painters, costumed performers and a best-costume contest.

The band Rockin' Dopsie Jr. and the Zydeco Twisters will play outside before the game, then homegrown celebrity Aaron Neville will sing the national anthem and perform at halftime.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>University/Medical/College</th>
<th>Program/Department</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>American University</td>
<td>School of Internat. Service</td>
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<tr>
<td>Argosy University</td>
<td>Admissions</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ball State University</td>
<td>Graduate School</td>
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<td>Admissions</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Brandeis University</td>
<td>The Heller School of Social Policy and Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Case Western Reserve University</td>
<td>Mandel School of Applied Social Science School of Nursing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Catholic University of America</td>
<td>Graduate Admissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Michigan University</td>
<td>College of Health Professions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia University/Ben Gurion University</td>
<td>Program in International Health</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concordia University</td>
<td>Graduate Admissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Graduate School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Creighton University</td>
<td>School of Pharmacy &amp; Health Professions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DePaul University</td>
<td>Graduate Admissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke University</td>
<td>School of Medicine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Illinois University</td>
<td>Graduate School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Michigan University</td>
<td>Enrollment Services</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franciscan University of Steubenville</td>
<td>Graduate Admissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GEM Fellowship Programs</td>
<td>Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering and Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown University</td>
<td>Graduate School of Arts &amp; Sciences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Theological Union</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand Valley State University</td>
<td>School of Health Professionals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana State University</td>
<td>School of Grad. Studies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana University</td>
<td>School of Optometry</td>
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<td>School of Public and Environmental Affairs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IUPUI</td>
<td>Purdue School of Engineering and Technology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana University South Bend</td>
<td>Graduate Business Programs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Carroll University</td>
<td>Boler School of Business</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johns Hopkins University</td>
<td>School of Nursing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Logan College</td>
<td>Chiropractic Admissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loyola University Chicago</td>
<td>Graduate School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marquette University</td>
<td>Graduate School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Methodist Theological School in Ohio</td>
<td>Admissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota Paralegal Institute Admissions</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National College of Naturopathic Medicine</td>
<td>Naturopathic Medicine, Classical Chinese Medicine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New School University</td>
<td>Political and Social Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York Institute of Technology</td>
<td>Admissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York University</td>
<td>School of Social Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northwestern University</td>
<td>Medill School of Journalism</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh Theological Seminary</td>
<td>Divinity</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purdue University</td>
<td>Graduate School Administration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute</td>
<td>Admissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rice University</td>
<td>Professional Science Master’s Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rollins College</td>
<td>Crummer Graduate School of Business</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roosevelt University</td>
<td>Graduate Admissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rush University</td>
<td>College Admission Services</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**Also plan to attend:**

**Successfully Applying to Graduate School:**
Panel Discussion with Faculty and Current Graduate Students
tuesday, october 29, 7:00-8:30 pm • 126 debartolo hall
Allison could miss 2 months

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Jason Allison, the leading scorer for the Los Angeles Kings, could be out for two months after injuring his right knee in a collision with Atlanta's Andy Sutton on Tuesday night. Allison was skating across the red line when he cut sharply to the left, his knee striking Sutton's left knee. Allison screamed in pain, and had to be helped to the locker room. He didn't return to the game, and team officials said he would have tests on Wednesday to determine the extent of the injury. "He could be out for two months," coach Andy Murray said. "It's very serious. I don't know if it's season ending, but it's serious." Murray was clearly upset by the hit on Allison, feeling that Sutton intentionally stuck out his knee. It was a vicious play," Murray said. "(The officials) said it was a great shoulder check. That's my concern. It's the responsibility of officials to make the call."

Thrashers coach Curt Fraser said he didn't think the play was flagrant, and several Kings players agreed. Even so, Los Angeles seemed inspired by the injury and went on to a 4-0 victory. "It was an accident," Kings captain Mattias Norstrom said. "I don't think anyone would do something like that intentionally. But it's a tough loss for us if he's going to be out a while."

Sutton received a penalty for the hit and was flagged for roughing. As soon as he stepped from the penalty box, he was confronted by Ian Lapierriere of the Kings, who received a two-minute instigating penalty as well as a 10-minute misconduct.

"I don't think the play was flagrant," Kings coach Bob Hartley said. "I don't think anyone would do something like that intentionally. But it's a tough loss for us if he's going to be out a while." Sutton said he didn't think the play was flagrant, and several Kings players agreed. Even so, Los Angeles seemed inspired by the injury and went on to a 4-0 victory. "It was an accident," Kings captain Mattias Norstrom said. "I don't think anyone would do something like that intentionally. But it's a tough loss for us if he's going to be out a while."

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Allison could miss 2 months

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

New York Giants receiver Ike Hilliard will miss the rest of the season with a dislocated right shoulder suffered on a hit by All-Pro safety Brian Dawkins of the Philadelphia Eagles. An MRI on Tuesday disclosed a tear in both Hilliard's labrum and pectoralis muscle. He will undergo surgery in about a month and will at some point be placed on injured reserve.

The normal rehabilitation period for the surgery Hilliard will undergo is three months. "He's been a playmaker for us," coach Jim Fassel said. "He does an outstanding job on third down. He's been a guy that has been one of our consistent players."

"He has continually played well in all the games. We're going to miss him," Fassel said. Fassel said that he asked ref- eree Bill Carollo whether Dawkins should have been ejected following the hit near deep in Philadelphia territory Monday night. Fassel said Carollo told him that the official who made the call didn't believe it warranted a disquali- fication. Dawkins was called for a personal foul.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER-30

4:30pm

Montgomery Theatre

1st Floor LaFortune Student Center

You must have a representative present at the meeting to request your times.

Weekly court time will run November 2002 through April 2003

DATE: October 30, 2002

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Sponsored by: PILLARS and the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

Bobby Petrocelli

One of the top motivational speakers in America, Bobby uses his riveting personal story - of how one decision can change your life forever. To inspire and motivate audiences, Bobby has used his story of how one can triumph over tragedy to encourage and empower over 1 million students in over 1,000 colleges and high schools.

Discover the power of one decision. Learn how EACH choice either strengthens or weakens your foundation. Things don't just happen. The habits, patterns, and decision of everyone impact our entire world! Learn how to build a strong foundation one brick, one decision at a time!
Bowl Championship Series

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
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<td>Notre Dame</td>
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College Football Polls

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AP</th>
<th>Coaches</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>Miami (5)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>Oklahoma (4)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
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Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday

**MILWAUKEE**

Former Atlanta Braves assistant coach Ned Yost was hired Tuesday to be the new manager of the Milwaukee Brewers. Yost was given a two-year contract in which he will try to save the long-struggling ball club.

**Brewers hire Yost to be new manager**

Angels celebrate victory

With Jackie Autry riding alongside Mickey Mouse, tens of thousands of Angels fans cheered the team's first World Series championship in Los Angeles, 1982, and later at a huge rally at Edison Field.

“...it was just like being a 4-year-old at Christmas time.”

To be able to come back here... it’s just like being a 4-year-old at Christmas time.

Yost agreed to a two-year contract that includes a club option for 2005.

"Ned showed great determination for this opportunity," general manager Doug Melvin said. "He has enthusiasm for the organization and brings a great desire to help us return to winning baseball."

Yost will replace the Jerry Royster, who was fired after the Angels finished with a franchise-worst 56-106 record this season.

Royster replaced Davey Johnson earlier this month. The A's will introduce Macha as their new manager Tuesday.

Melvin's other candidates included Brewers bench coach Cecil Cooper, Arizona Diamondbacks bench coach Bob Melvin (no relation) and New York Yankees third-base coach Willie Randolph.

Yost interviewed for a major league managerial job for the first time with the Brewers.

The 47-year-old Yost has been the Brewers' third-base coach the last four seasons, a position he believes he's groomed himself to become a manager.

"I'm not sure I was ready four years ago because I'd never been tested," Yost said after interviewing with the Brewers earlier this month.

**Knicks coach gets contract**

Don Chaney received some added job security Sunday, getting a one-year contract extension from the New York Knicks.

"...we have great confidence that Don is the right person to lead the Knicks," said James Dolan, chairman of Cablevision, the Knicks' corporate owner. "We appreciated his willingness to step into a challenging position last December and believe that he has shown all the qualities that the Knicks need to succeed."

With a career record of 276-409, Chaney will be entering his 11th season as a head coach.

The outlook for the Knicks is not a good one, but Tuesday's news signaled that the Knicks will not make Chaney a fall guy if the season begins poorly.

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The outlook for the Knicks is not a good one, but Tuesday's news signaled that the Knicks will not make Chaney a fall guy if the season begins poorly.

Antonio McClyness went down for the season with a broken kneecap in the team's third exhibition game, and Latrell Sprewell has been sidelined throughout the preseason after arriving for training camp with a broken hand.

Chaney had spoken throughout October about the various disappointments that have struck the Knicks -- from injuries to the team's inability to swing a major trade for a center or point guard during the off-season -- and would have begun the season considered somewhat of a lame duck since he had only one year remaining on his contract.

NBA

Wizards at Raptors 7 p.m., ESPN
Bulls at Celtics 7 p.m., FOXCH

**College Football**

Southern Mississippi at TCU 7:30 p.m., ESPN2

** Associated Press **

Angels celebrate victory

With Jackie Autry riding alongside Mickey Mouse, tens of thousands of Angels fans cheered the team's first World Series championship on a Disneyland parade and later at a huge rally at Edison Field.

“For all the Angels fans who have been here from the beginning, and all the Angels we had above, this championship is for you,” manager Mike Scioscia said at Tuesday’s rally.

Two hours earlier, Scioscia held the World Series trophy aloft at Disneyland, which was awash in halos. Fans there had paid as much as $45 for a ticket to the park, where the parade was held along Main Street.

Jackie Autry is the widow of Gene Autry, who formed the expansion Angels red, with shirts, hats and faces painted with halos. Fans there...it’s just like being a 4-year-old at Christmas time.

Yost agreed to a two-year contract that includes a club option for 2005.

"Ned showed great determination for this opportunity," general manager Doug Melvin said. "He has enthusiasm for the organization and brings a great desire to help us return to winning baseball."

Yost will replace the Jerry Royster, who was fired after the Angels finished with a franchise-worst 56-106 record this season.

Royster replaced Davey Johnson earlier this month. The A’s will introduce Macha as their new manager Tuesday.

Melvin’s other candidates included Brewers bench coach Cecil Cooper, Arizona Diamondbacks bench coach Bob Melvin (no relation) and New York Yankees third-base coach Willie Randolph.

Yost interviewed for a major league managerial job for the first time with the Brewers.

The 47-year-old Yost has been the Brewers’ third-base coach the last four seasons, a position he believes he’s groomed himself to become a manager.

“...I’m not sure I was ready four years ago because I’d never been tested,” Yost said after interviewing with the Brewers earlier this month.

**Knicks coach gets contract**

Don Chaney received some added job security Sunday, getting a one-year contract extension from the New York Knicks.

"...we have great confidence that Don is the right person to lead the Knicks," said James Dolan, chairman of Cablevision, the Knicks’ corporate owner. "We appreciated his willingness to step into a challenging position last December and believe that he has shown all the qualities that the Knicks need to succeed."

With a career record of 276-409, Chaney will be entering his 11th season as a head coach.

The outlook for the Knicks is not a good one, but Tuesday’s news signaled that the Knicks will not make Chaney a fall guy if the season begins poorly.

Antonio McClyness went down for the season with a broken kneecap in the team’s third exhibition game, and Latrell Sprewell has been sidelined throughout the preseason after arriving for training camp with a broken hand.

Chaney had spoken throughout October about the various disappointments that have struck the Knicks – from injuries to the team’s inability to swing a major trade for a center or point guard during the off-season – and would have begun the season considered somewhat of a lame duck since he had only one year remaining on his contract.
Woods thinks Augusta will allow women

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Tiger Woods expects Augusta National to have a female member by the next Masters because "it's the right thing to do," and he believes golf won't be hurt by the controversy.

"It's an organization's membership," Woods said Tuesday at the season-ending Tour Championship. "It's not the players' fault it's happening."

While the PGA Tour season officially ends Sunday, the debate over the all-male membership at Augusta National doesn't figure to wane.

It began in July, when club chairman Hootie Johnson issued a scathing, three-page statement that he would not let a national women's group force him to admit a female.

Since then, Johnson has dropped corporate television sponsors, while the head of the National Council of Women's Organizations has put pressure on prominent Augusta National members.

Marty Burk also said this week she wanted PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem to take a stand by no longer counting the Masters as an official event.

Asked if the controversy would reflect poorly on golf if it is not resolved by the Masters in April, Woods said, "I'm sure Hootie will probably have a female member by then."

The club has not issued a comment since Johnson said in late August he was dropping TV sponsors to keep them out of the fray.

"It's the right thing to do," Woods said. "He would have done it anyway over time. He might be forced to have to do it, which is a shame because it's not how you want to do things. I'm sure he would have done it the right way, but now it's not going to be a good situation.

League upheld Finchem's suspension

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

The NFL upheld San Diego Chargers safety Rodney Harrison's one-game suspension for a helmet-to-helmet hit he said on Oakland's Jerry Rice.

Harrison will miss Sunday's home game against the New York Jets and lose $111,764.

Counting the loss of his one-game paycheck, Harrison has been fined more than $200,000 for several infractions during his nine-year career.

Harrison, a two-time Pro Bowler, formally appealed Monday at the NFL offices in New York, bringing with him video clips that he said proved that he didn't hit Rice helmet-first.

But the Chargers got word Tuesday that Jeff Fisher, the league's executive vice president and general counsel, upheld the suspension imposed on Thursday by NFL disciplinarian Gene Washington.

"Essentially, they felt like Rodney committed a foul," coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "We continue to contend that he did not."

Washington disagreed. In a letter to Harrison last week, Washington wrote: "I have carefully reviewed, you made no effort to tackle the player or break up the pass (as did one of your teammates on the same play), and instead engaged in what appears to be a simply gratuitous effort to punish your opponent after the pass to him has been deflected by your teammate."

The hit on Rice was Harrison's third serious rules violation in 18 games. A week earlier, he was fined $12,500 for spearing Kansas City running back Priest Holmes while he was down.

Washington said Sunday that the team's video of the play shows he used his right forearm and shoulder to hit Rice's left shoulder. The impact knocked Rice's head back, Harrison said.

The NFL has not confirmed Washington's letter, nor has Harrison's lawyer, who said the decision was expected Friday.

"We're going to look at the tape and then we'll be in a position to know if they made a fair decision," Marty Schottenheimer said.

The Chargers got word Tuesday that Jeff Fisher, the NFL commissioner's representative, upheld the suspension.

Washington upheld the suspension Wednesday at East Lake.

Harrison has been fined more than $200,000 for several infractions during his nine-year career.

In other sports:

WASHINGTON — A doubleheader against the Seattle Mariners was postponed Wednesday after San Francisco Giants pitcher Barry Zito was scheduled to make his second major league start.

Zito pitched seven innings Tuesday night in his first career start, but the game was suspended after the third inning.

The game will be made up as part of a doubleheader on Thursday.
By CHRIS FEDERICO

Strong Belles effort falls short in three-set loss to Calvin

Sophomore Setter Bridget Wiskurak led the team in assists with 20. The Belles lost some valuable experience against Calvin, however, as they may face the Knights again in the first round of the MIAA Tournament. "Calvin is No. 2 in the conference, and I think we will see them in the conference tournament," Schroeder-Biek said. "But we played incredibly well tonight." With the loss, the Belles fall to 7-20 on the season and 1-13 in MIAA play.

Notes:
♦ The Belles got their first conference win in the MIAA the Wednesday before fall break with a 29-30, 30-24, 30-18, 30-19 victory over Olivet College. Saint Mary's also got a victory over Hope College during fall break, 30-22, 30-19, 30-16. In their other three matches that took place over break, the Belles lost to conference opponents Albion, Hope and Alma.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Guerin garners conference player of the week award

Saint Mary's forward Amanda Guertin has been named the Big East Conference women's soccer offensive player of the week for the second time in her career, after playing a key role in win over Syracuse (6-0; Oct. 25) and at Boston College (1-0; Oct. 27). Guertin provided her sixth and seventh career goal-kick assists of the season in the win over Syracuse, including the kick that led to Randi Scheller's header for an early 1-0 lead (and Guertin career kick set up Mary Boland's header for a 3-0 lead midway through the first half). She then became the first Notre Dame women's soccer player ever to score three overtime goals in her career, after taking a pass from classmate Amy Warner and scoring on a six-yard crossing shot into the right side for the 1-0 win at B.C. (with just 47 seconds left in the first OT). Guertin also has posted two OT assists in her three seasons with the Irish and already held the Notre Dame record for career overtime points (now 8). Sunday's score marked Guertin's fourth game winning goal of the season (third-most among Big East players) and was the 14th game winner of her career — good for seventh in Notre Dame history. Seven of Guertin's game winning goals have come in one-goal games, including the recent 1-0 win at then-No. 13 Michigan. Guertin ranks second among all Big East players with 10 assists in 2002, equaling her combined total from the previous two seasons. Her career totals now include 33 goals (six in '02) and 20 assists, in 64 games played.

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Battle's celebration could lead to ramifications in practice

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Arnaz Battle knew he had a stiff punishment coming when he saw a yellow flag flutter from a referee's belt.

Battle had just scored a 65-yard touchdown, giving the Irish a 7-0 lead en route to a 34-24 victory over Florida State Saturday, when he promptly imitated the Tomahawk Chop and then waved his hands across his chest, as if he was saying it wasn't a factor.

His antics earned the Irish a 15-yard celebration penalty and a punishment from the Irish coaches.

"I would have loved to get it over with Saturday," Battle laughed. "I know it will come this next Saturday."

Battle doesn't know what his punishment will be, but Carlyle Holiday joked after the game that the Irish receiver "probably had 100 yards of up-downs coming."

Irish coach Tyrone Willingham, who strongly opposes actions that are disrespectful to opponents, wouldn't let on what Battle will do.

"We're negotiating," Willingham smirked.

It was an action decidedly out of character for Battle, who typically stays low-key after making big plays.

"When I was in high school, I always threw the ball to the ref and ran to the sideline. I shocked myself," Battle said. "I've always wanted to do something, and that seemed like the perfect opportunity."

According to Battle, after he gestured, one official called for the ball, warned Battle and told him to run to the sideline. The receiver complied, but another official came in and threw a flag to give him the celebration penalty.

"I almost got away with it," Battle smiled.

Injury update

Defensive tackle Cedric Hilliard, who started against Florida State but left midway through the game with a knee sprain, is listed as uncertain for Saturday.

If Hilliard can't play, the Irish would probably rotate Kyle Budnitz, who normally starts at defensive end, into the starting lineup.

Tailback Shane Walton did not practice Tuesday with what Willingham called an illness.

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

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KEITH SCOTT
jazz musician

Eagles continued from page 24

led by senior captain and line-backer Vinny Ciurciu and junior linebacker Josh Ott. Ott leads the team with 58 tackles, while Ciurciu is second with 56. The defense as a unit has allowed an average of only 20 points per game this season.

Although the Eagles enter the game with six key players injured, Willingham said he expects Boston College to still present problems for the Irish.

"I think it's a good enough football team even with some of the injuries that they faced and that the nature of the rivalry and the nature of this game and what it means to both schools kind of defies that wounded animal theory," Willingham said. "They will come in here to play great football, and we have to be prepared to play great football to match and exceed their energy level."

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

Wide receiver Arnaz Battle scrambles with the ball during Notre Dame's 21-14 victory over Air Force.
Belles win three straight last week, face Calvin today

By LAURA CORISTIN
Sports Writer

After losing three straight games, the Saint Mary’s soccer team is back on the winning track.

The Belles won all three of their matches over fall break, two of them shutouts.

The Belles defeated Alma Oct. 19 in overtime 3-2. The Scots’ Angel Bushor scored an unassisted goal at the 56:10 mark of the second half to put Alma in front 1-0. Megan Karchos added to that margin, giving Alma a 2-0 lead when she redirected a throw-in into the net.

It was Saint Mary’s Jen Concannon who would provide the offensive spark for the match.

The sophomore forward made two penalty kicks — at 75:48 and 88:35 — to send the game into overtime.

Belles forward Wendy Irvin then scored the game-winning goal at 6:49 of the first overtime session.

Three days later, the Belles went on the road to Olivet, where they shutout the Comets for the second time this season, this time by a score of 7-0. Concannon scored twice, while Shannon Artnak, Lauren Cortese, Shannon Cennwell, Emily Wagoner and Irvin all added one goal apiece for the Belles in the lopsided victory.

Saint Mary’s recorded its second consecutive shutout Saturday, beating Kalamazoo College 4-0.

Concannon again scored two goals for the Belles, while Irvin and freshman Carrie Orr each scored once.

The Belles lost to Kalamazoo 3-1 earlier this season. "The 4-0 win was big because I don’t think we’ve beaten Kalamazoo since our captain Lynn [Taylor] has been here," Concannon said.

After the win this week the Belles are now 7-8-2 and 5-5-2 in the season.

Belles forward Jen Concannon named Player of the Week.

Today’s game will be a big one. We definitely need to step up like we did against Kalamazoo," Concannon said. "We tied Calvin 1-1 the last time we played them. We definitely need to step up like we did against Kalamazoo.

Notes:
- Saint Mary’s forward Jen Concannon was named MIAA Offensive Player of the Week for her efforts in the Belles pair of shutouts. Concannon had four goals and two assists in the Belles two victories over Olivet and Kalamazoo.
- The honor marks the first time this season a Saint Mary’s player has been named Player of the Week.

With her six goals over her last three games, Concannon is tied with Hope’s Dawn Gilliam for second place in goals scored in the MIAA conference with 11. The leader is Calvin’s Trista Dik, who has 16 goals on the season.

Contact Laura Coristin at cori0333@stmarys.edu

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Belles win three straight last week, face Calvin today

The Belles will travel to Grand Rapids today for a 3 p.m. match up with Calvin College.

Their only other match with the Knights this season resulted in a 1-1 tie.

Calvin is tied ranked third in the MIAA with a conference record of 7-3-2 and an overall record of 10-6-2. "Today’s game will be a big one," Concannon said. "We tied Calvin 1-1 the last time we played them. We definitely need to step up like we did against Kalamazoo."

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Aries (March 21-April 19): You can do very well in speculative money matters. Take some time to spend with children. It's important for you to look after your health and well-being. Don't sign documents without proper advice.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Home or work will be emotionally draining for you. Be sure that those who are likely to upset the apple cart. Take time to think things through and reconsider.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Sometimes you work may not be totally under control. You are a bit of a rule breaker and expect some surprises. Expect problems with deals that appear to be too easy. Don't sign any documents until you have the legal OK.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don't spend too much on children or entertainment. You may find that situations at work may get blown out of proportion. Don't get involved in gossip or risky money deals.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your energy should be directed into meeting your deadline. You have the right idea and the know-how to get things done.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay away from joint financial extravaganzas. Expect problems with deals that appear to be too easy. Don't sign any documents until you have the legal OK.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't start disputes at work. If you disagree with someone, take your concerns to a trusted person. You're ready to jump on anyone who gets in your way. New partnerships can be formulated now that you're in a position to settle down and you may find that the end result is to your advantage.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can do very well in speculative money matters. Be sure to check on any concerns that you're in low positions. The work you do will benefit all. Don't sign documents without proper advice.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel and investment in large groups will bring knowledge. Don't let anyone else get to get the best of you. Be sure to check your sense of perception when interacting.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can do very well in speculative money matters. Be sure to check your sense of perception when interacting.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're ready to jump on anyone who gets in your way. New partnerships can be formulated now that you're in a position to settle down and you may find that the end result is to your advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Knowledge will bring knowledge. Beware that someone may be out to get revenge. Use your keen sense of perception when interacting.

Happy town: You will be eager for adventure and excitement. You will be quick to take advantage of any opportunity that comes your way and therefore should achieve the success you dream about.


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Irish hope past doesn’t become present

By JOE HETTLER
Associate Sports Editor

Tyree Willingham wasn’t Notre Dame’s head coach in 1993, but he’s quite aware of the outcome of the Boston College game that season.

Coming off an emotional upset of Florida State, Notre Dame struggled early, then fought back to regain the lead before watching Boston College kicker David Gordon boot a game-winning field goal to give the Eagles a 39-37 victory and ruin the Irish hopes of a national title.

After dominating Florida State on the road last weekend, many Notre Dame fans can’t help but worry about this year’s game against Boston College.

Willingham agrees and said he thinks this year’s team has plenty of reasons to not let up against the 4-3 Eagles.

“I think we have some wonderful things working for us,” Willingham said. “If I’m correct I think we did lose to Boston College last year. That will help our guys focus. I think having the opportunities in front of us should help our guys focus.

Simply, if we’re competitors and really love to compete, then there’s no reason in itself should be enough. But his history has said that’s not always the case, so we’ll continue to work and make sure we create the right mindset with this football team.”

Boston College head coach Tom O’Brien said his team isn’t looking at their past upsets against Notre Dame as motivation for Saturday’s game.

“For our kids, it’s exciting to go play them,” O’Brien said. “I don’t think we have to recall what we’ve done in the past. I think they’ll be excited to go play a great football team.”

The Eagles are used to playing great football teams at this point in their season. Two of their three losses are to No. 1 Miami and No. 3 Virginia Tech, with their third loss coming against Pittsburgh in overtime.

We know that two of [their losses] are considered probably two of the best teams in the country — and having faced Pittsburgh, I think Pittsburgh is an excellent, excellent football team,” Willingham said. “So if you go by all of that, Boston College is a heck of a football team and with the quarterback and the running back, which you thought there would be some fall off in the running back after they lost a [first round draft pick] ... but they have not. So it’s a group that presents a lot of challenges and on top of that, they are one that has an intense rivalry for Notre Dame. So it will be more than just a little challenge in playing this football team.”

Senior quarterback Brian St. Pierre and running back Derrick Knight lead a Boston College offense that averages nearly 400 yards of offense and 27 points per game. St. Pierre is second in the Big East conference in passing, throwing for nearly 400 yards a game and 165 yards per game.

Knight’s 105 yards per game have him fourth in the conference in rushing. He is also on pace for a 1,000-yard season, marking the fourth straight year the Eagles have had a running back accomplish that milestone.

The Boston College defense is

WOMENS TENNIS

Salas leads Irish to solid finish at Omni Championships

By MARK ZAVODNYIK
Sports Writer

In the second to last tournament of the fall season, the Notre Dame women’s tennis team descended upon Michigan State University for the Omni Hotels Midwest Championships.

Junior Alicia Salas paced the Irish by qualifying to the round of 16 in the main singles competition. Salas’ good play continued until she lost to Marine Piriou of Northwestern 6-2, 6-3.

Piriou, a lefty with a devastating slice serve, kept Salas off-balance throughout the match. Salas said that the over-committed herself to early sometimes which allowed Piriou to win easy points.

“She [Piriou] was the best player I’ve faced all season,” said Salas.

Salas, ranked the 86th singles player in the nation, has a record of 7-4 this fall season.

Freshman Lauren Connelly and Kristina Stastny also participated in Saturday’s main singles tournament. Both players earned first round victories, but were unable to advance further.

The Irish also saw good performances in the doubles bracket by the duo of senior captain Katie Conna and freshman Kristina Stastny.

Conna and Stastny started the tournament with an 8-4 win over a squad from Xavier. In the second round, they topped Ohio State 8-5 to advance to the round of 16, where they lost to Eastern Michigan.

There were three other doubles teams who participated for the Irish in the main tournament. Salas and freshman Lauren Connolly lost a close second round match to top-seeded Karie Schinke and Linda Tran of Indiana.

The duo of Freshmen Liz Donahue and Kelly Nelson — as well as the team of sophomore Sarah Jane Connelly and freshman Jennifer Smith — all lost first round matches in the main tournament.

While the Irish had few successes over the weekend, the qualifying rounds on Thursday gave some newcomers to the Irish squad a chance to show how they have improved.

The Irish got a great upset victory from Kelly Nelson in Thursday’s qualifying bracket. Nelson beat eighth-seeded Aya Gumucio of Illinois-Chicago in straight sets 6-0, 6-3. Nelson then toppled Karie Tylor of Northern Illinois, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Jennifer Smith also won two matches in winning the qualifying tournament. Smith defeated Kristi Roemer of Northwestern 7-5, 6-2, and then toppled Vero Brinauro of Marquette 6-3, 6-2.

Both Smith and Nelson came within one victory of reaching the main tournament.

The Irish have two weeks off before hosting the Eck Classic, Nov. 8-10.

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