Local races upset two Republican incumbents

By KATE NAGENGAST
News Writer

When St. Joseph County polls closed Tuesday evening it signaled not only the end of pervasive negative advertising spots on local television stations, but more significantly, the election of three new local leaders.

Republican Chris Chocola defeated Democratic challenger Tony Thompson in a heated race for Indiana's new 2nd District Congressional seat with 50 percent of the vote to Thompson's 46 percent. The race was one of national significance as indicated by President George W. Bush's two visits to South Bend — first on Sept. 5 when he raised $650,000 for Chocola's campaign and again last Thursday. According to The South Bend Tribune, Chocola's campaign spent about $1.8 million while Thompson spent $1.2 million. In the race for county prosecutor, however, Democrat Michael Dvorak's triumph over incumbent Republican candidate Christopher Tolt came with a greater margin of victory. Dvorak earned 61 percent of the vote to Tolt's 39 percent. Before Tuesday's election, Dvorak served as state representative for District 8 in the House for 16 years. He had received endorsements from the St. Joseph County Fraternal Order of Police and The South Bend Tribune.

During Toth's tenure as county prosecutor he was involved in a number of cases, including murder trials for four former Notre Dame football players accused of raping a Notre Dame student last March. Dvorak will now be responsible for continuing prosecution of these cases when the trials begin early next year. In an upset victory, Democrat Frank Canarecci also defeated incumbent Republican Rick Seniff for St. Joseph County sheriff. Canarecci received 51 percent of the vote over Seniff's 49 percent.

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“Return to Glory” campaign continues

By JUSTIN KRIVICKAS
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Hiding on the heels of the successful “The Shirt” campaign, sweatshirts and long sleeve T-shirts will be offered with this year’s “Return to Glory” slogan. This is the first year that the project encompassed products other than the standard fundraising t-shirt.

A national demand for this merchandise started as the Notre Dame football team began its winning season. The print and television media have helped to expose Irish fans nationwide about The Shirt campaign and the benefits the student body receives from shirt sales. To date, 104,000 shirts were printed and 90,000 were sold.

Courtney Schuster, president of The Shirt committee, said, “Success should be attributed to the green color, the [Irish] season, Coach Willingham's support of ‘The Shirt’ project, and the overwhelming statement students made by wearing The Shirt at the first home football game.”

Student Activities, the Athletic Department and the Hammes Bookstore worked alongside each other on the venture. “Without their support, the project would never have been this big,” said Schuster.

Yet, the new initiative involving the sweatshirts involved both the Athletic Department and the Bookstore more due to financial matters.

Since 1997, the Bookstore was guaranteed a sell out of the shirt. This assistance gave Student Activities a financial guarantee on its investment whether or not The Shirt actually sells out.

Because this agreement was applied only to the first order of The Shirt each year, Student Activities was financially liable for any losses they incurred during future orders of The Shirt. Members activities has made an incredible amount above and beyond what we expected,” said Schuster.

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NDSP cracks down at BC game Saturday

By HELENA PAYNE
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As colder weather approaches Indiana, local police are watching out for students who plan to smuggle alcohol into the Notre Dame Football Stadium. Saturday’s football game against Boston College resulted in more than 80 citations and six arrests, which are all being passed on to the St. Joseph County prosecutor’s office.

“Colder weather we know that people wear bulkier clothing,” Johnson said. “It’s a little bit easier to smuggle in alcohol in November than it is in August in shorts and a T-shirt.”

The six arrests are the most at any game this season, said assistant director Phil Johnson. Because NDSP wants to maintain a “family, friendly environment” in the stadium, it has teamed up with St. Joe County and South Bend police to combat minor consumption of alcohol, disruptive behavior and littering during football weekends.

“We have zero tolerance of alcohol in the stadium,” Johnson said.

Half of the arrests were made there Saturday. Johnson said the alcohol enforcement team kept students from starting bonfires Saturday.

“The presence of the police officers before and after the game helped promote a safer environment,” he said.

Over the years, the Catholic pigskin rivalry has attracted RVs loaded with thousands of Eagles fans from Massachusetts to the Notre Dame campus, but NDSP says that it has become more than a football game.

“In the past, there have been problems,” Johnson said.

On Saturday, the citations and arrests went primarily to BC students, although some went to Notre Dame students as well.

While the spirit of rivalry between Rutgers and Notre Dame is not as strong, Johnson said the police task force would be in full force for the Nov. 23 game.

“Although our alcohol enforcement team will be working for the Rutgers game, we don’t expect the same level of activity,” he said.

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How ‘bout that dance?

In the spirit of the SYR tradition, I’ve decided to go completely random. Without even the help of a dog book to guide me, friends to set me up or actually thinking to find a date myself, I’m leaving it up to the gods above and the few out there who actually read the Inside Column to decide for me. Most students have experienced the random dance. A friend may tell you that he knows someone who knows someone who needs a date, and it ends up being you before you even hear about it. Or perhaps you are the one who needs the date. A quick glance through a dog book and some smooth talking can procure you a date a day of the dance. Yet, if worse comes to worst and you end up going solo, being that guy who hits on a friend’s date all night long is always looked upon in high esteem.

To me, it seems that going with a completely random person to a dance might be a fun thing to try out because it’s always a little interesting to meet someone new. Besides, I’m killing two birds with one stone. Not only do I get an idea for an Inside Column article, but I also make a complete fool of myself in the process.

There are several benefits to going random. If the person you’re with sucks, then it’s acceptable to saunter away or excuse or reassure. Telling a friend he or she sucks usually dissolves any bond you may have with him, but with the random date, you’ll never have to talk to him or her again. Avoiding eye contact on the quad is the greatest inconvenience you may incur. But then again, there’s always the possibility of things actually being fun. You may meet someone or a group of interesting people that you would never have known before. Plus you may find some new friends to replace the ones you told about their suckiness at the last dance.

If there’s one thing I know about life, it’s that you have to go out on a whim sometimes to make it interesting. The daily grind is boring. I hope to turn a routine formal into an amusing and memorable occasion with a little random zest, and those types of experiences are what make life entertaining.

Also, girls out there, remember three things. For starters, no one reads the Inside Column. Scene and Sports sucks the life out of page two so I don’t think I’ll be getting many responses to the column think I’m some creepy dude. This is just a way to try something different and have a good story to tell when you’re toothless and grey. But, lastly I’d like to point out, I don’t think I suck and that alcohol is a great icebreaker in these situations.

Take over the proposal, and if you’re interested for this Saturday just drop me a line. For all others who have dances this weekend and in the future, give the random way a try. You just may have the time of your life.

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Bali bombings continue to make waves

ND students down under react to Bali attacks

By LAUREN BECK
News Writer

For Notre Dame students studying abroad in Australia, the bombings in Bali last month hit close to home.

Although no Notre Dame students were at the scene, junior Paul Castick, a student at Notre Dame's Fremantle campus, located not far from Perth, said he saw similar motives in the attacks. In both cases, terrorists sought to make a political statement and to undermine values and morale.

"I was really scared because it was so close to us," said Jen Guinan, who is studying in Perth. "I feel safe somewhere, and then you realize that you really aren't."

Many students have friends who know people injured or killed in the bombings and have participated in relief efforts for those affected, Guinan said.

"You start to feel safe somewhere, and then you realize that you really aren't."

Students were also struck by the attacks as a rallying cry for nations to come together in the war against terrorism.

"I was really scared because of close proximity and the fear they created in the minds of many Westerners," he said.

Students in Perth recently received a public announcement by e-mail from the U.S. Consulate in Australia, warning U.S. citizens abroad that acts of terrorism could possibly occur in other Southeast Asian countries that Westerners frequent.

Castick added that, unlike Australia, Indonesia has failed to cooperate with the U.S. war on terrorism and has proven it cannot eliminate terrorist cells within the nation. "I don't think Indonesia is as safe," he said.

"Geographically, Bali is just north of Australia, but I think Indonesia is in many ways a world away, politically and culturally."

Students studying in Australia next semester are not allowed to travel to Bali. While students will avoid Indonesia for the time being, they said they generally fell safe in Australia.

"I have told myself though that I can't live in fear all of my life," said Guinan. "I can be careful and make smart choices, but I am not going to run my life based on what 'could happen.'"

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Indonesia detains 2 in Bali bombings

Jakarta, Indonesia

Indonesian authorities have detained two possible suspects in the Bali bombings that killed nearly 200 people last month, the national police chief said Tuesday.

One man was detained Tuesday in Jakarta, Gen. Da'i Bachtiar told Indonesia's parliament. Another was taken into custody Monday in the city of Medan on Sumatra Island.

The men resemble two of three suspects depicted in composite sketches based on witness accounts after the Oct. 12 blasts, Bachtiar said.

"They resembled the sketches and one of them has a criminal record."

Da'i Bachtiar, general

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Associated Press

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Pitt resigned from SEC

Associated Press

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The White House quickly accepted his resignation.

Three administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the White House welcomed the resignation of a regulator who had created a host of political problems for Bush in the run-up to Tuesday's midterm elections.

Pitt's troubles had been seen as weakening the SEC at a time when the market was reeling from corporate debacles, including Enron, WorldCom and Global Crossing, and the economy was fragile.

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Voter News Service abandons national exit polls

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Voter News Service was forced to abandon state and national exit polls designed to help analyze Tuesday's midterm election results and also saw its vote-counting operation slowed by software failures. The failures were a major setback for VNS — a consortium consisting of ABC, CBS, CNN, Fox and The Associated Press. VNS had completely rebuilt its system in response to the 2000 election, when television networks twice used its information to make wrong calls in the decisive Florida vote for the presidency. CBS, CNN and NBC complained that vote totals were coming in so slowly they stopped using the VNS count. Instead, they relied on a backup operation provided by the AP.

In addition, AP reporters around the country conducted their own interviews with voters on Election Day to gather quotes to enrich their stories. This material, though not a scientific survey, helps give readers some insight into how individual voters made their decisions.

In response to the 2000 problems, VNS separate vote-counting operation started the evening well, but an automated system overloaded and caused delays, said Ted Savaglio, VNS executive director.

"It's functioning and it's running, but it's not running at peak efficiency," he said.

At midnight, he said, "We're catching up."

In response to the 2000 problems, AP said it was using both vote counts and had no complaints with this part of the VNS operation.

Women achieve gains in Congress:

Elizabeth Dole became the first female senator from North Carolina on Tuesday. Another well-known female Republican, Katherine Harris, won a Florida House seat by defeating Democrat Jan Schneider, a female Republican, Katherine Harris, won a Florida House seat by defeating Democrat Jan Schneider, a female Republican, Katherine Harris, won a Florida House seat by defeating Democrat Jan Schneider.

Talent beats Carnahan in Mo. battle:

Republican Rep. Jim Talent snatched a key Senate seat in Georgia, where Rep. Saxby Chambliss defeated Sen. Sam Nunn, a Democrat, in an extremely tight vote by an opponent who was practically a political unknown six months ago. Talent did not concede defeat late Tuesday night to Democrat Brad Henry as he addressed supporters.

GOP takes Senate and keeps House

Associated Press

Republicans swept to control of Congress early Wednesday, taking the Senate from the Democrats in a decisive Florida vote for the presidency. The victory gives President Bush's term.

In a marquee governor's race, flame-throwing Jeb won four more years in Florida. "Wow, what a night," exulted Elizabeth Dole of North Carolina, one of seven new elected Republican senators. With three Senate races yet to be settled, Republicans had 50 seats, enough to guarantee control on the basis of Vice President Dick Cheney's tie-breaking vote.

Republicans easily turned back the Democrats' challenge in the House, fashioning a majority for a fifth straight election and assuring Illinois Rep. Dennis Hastert a third term as Speaker.

They had pointed toward single-digit GOP gains — and a possible turnover in Democratic leadership, who might seek to oust the House majority leader, and two of the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he was unlikely to last. But President Bush campaigned hard for the Election Day triumph, and there was no doubting its sweep. It was only the third time in a century the president's party improved its position in the House at midterm, and the first time Senate gains in two decades.

The Republicans won one Senate seat in Georgia, where Rep. Saxby Chambliss defeated Sen. Sam Nunn, a Democrat, and another in Missouri, where former Rep. Tipton ousted Jean Carnahan.

And the Republicans successfully defended open seats in New Hampshire, where Rep. John Sununu triumphed, and in a string of Southern states, the president's Texas among them.

In Louisiana, Republicans forced Democratic Sen. Mary Landrieu into a December runoff. With the polls closed across the country, the races were too close to call. In South Dakota, Democratic Sen. Tim Johnson ran against Rep. John Thune. In Minnesota, former Rep. Bill Frenzel challenged President Walter F. Mondale ran against Norm Coleman.

Democrats won governorships in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, as a string of Midwestern states long in GOP hands. But Rep. Robert Ehrlich became the first Republican elected governor of Maryland in more than three decades, and Democratic incumbents fell in Georgia and South Carolina.

Democratic chairman Terry McAuliffe, no fan of the president, said the Republican success was due in large measure to Bush's standing. "I think I pin a lot of it on that this is a president who has had very high approval ratings. He's had the longest sustained approval ratings of any president in modern history," McAuliffe said.

The night was not without GOP campaign casualties. Arkansas Attorney General, Charles Pickering in Mississippi and John Shinkus in Illinois dismissed Democratic incumbents in head-to-head contests.


ELECTION NEWS BRIEFS

Surprises in governor races across nation:

Republicans won two marquee governor's races as Florida Gov. Jeb Bush turned back a massive Democratic effort to unseat him and the GOP ended Kathleen Kennedy Townsend's bid for Maryland governor. Democrats, in turn, broke the Republican hold on industrial states including Illinois, Michigan, and Pennsylvania as the parties struggled for control of a majority of executive positions.

President Bush phones GOP winners:

President Bush took heart Wednesday in the success of some of the House of Representatives for whom he had aggressively campaigned. Not long after polls started closing, Bush began dialing up winners, starting with his brother, Jeb, who won re-election as Florida governor in what the president called a "big victory." said White House press secretary Ari Fleischer.

Largent loses Okla. governor's race:

Pro Football Hall of Famer Steve Largent was beaten in the Oklahoma governor's race Tuesday, edged in an extremely tight vote by an opponent who was practically a political unknown six months ago. Largent did not concede defeat late Tuesday night to Democrat Brad Henry as he addressed supporters.

Coleman, Mondale vie for Senate seat:

Former Vice President Walter Mondale tried to reclaim his old Senate seat Tuesday after a lightening, six-day campaign against Republican Norm Coleman who began when Mondale agreed to stand in for the late Sen. Paul Wellstone. With 48 percent of precincts reporting, Coleman led Mondale 51 percent to 46 percent, or 330,702 to 311,447 votes. The veteran Democrat was unconcerned by the numbers: "Some of the best looking precincts you ever saw in your life have yet to report," he said.
ND gears up for French week celebration

By TERESA FRALISH
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In celebration of French language and culture, organizers of Notre Dame’s annual National French Week planned a series of events beginning today that focus on promoting a greater cultural awareness of French issues among American students. While all events are open to the entire Notre Dame community, organizers of the program designed events specifically with students in mind, said Catherine Perry, main coordinator for French Week and associate professor of French at the University.

“IThink all of them have an initial value for students and the University generally,” Perry said. “The week will enrich awareness of European values and problems.”

The week, which is co-sponsored by Le Cercle Francais, Notre Dame’s student French club, kicks off with a lecture by Indiana University professor Emmanuel Michel, a specialist in the area of 19th century French studies. The talk, entitled “The Other and the Enemy: Great Fears in Medieval French Literature and Civilization,” takes place at 4:30 p.m. today in the Hesburgh Library. “It has to do with the sense of threat people had in the Middle Ages,” said Perry. “It’s pretty appropriate in light of recent events.”

The week will continue on Friday with the induction of new members into Pi Delta Pi, Notre Dame chapter of the French National Honor Society. Eric Vincent, killed by organizers as the “James Taylor of France” will give performances on Sunday from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and on Monday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Laforteau Ballroom. After his performance on Monday, Taylor will present a workshop about his travels and music composition. Vincent, who lives on a boat on the Seine River in Paris when not traveling, recently released a new album, Chanson Francaise. According to organizers, Vincent’s performances and workshop will provide students and the campus community with a strong sense of French song and life and a greater international perspective on foreign culture. “Vincent has traveled all over the world,” said Perry. “I think his experience with other cultures is going to be very interesting to hear about.”

The week will conclude next Thursday, Nov. 14 with the showing of a French language film, Mauvais Frennotations, or Bad Frequentations, at 10 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. The film’s director Jean-Pierre Ameris, will also be on hand to help present the film. “He’s coming from Paris just for us,” said Perry.

The film, which is part of a larger film series sponsored by the Nanovic Institute for European Studies, focuses on contemporary adolescent issues in France. “It’s about the teenage experience in France,” Perry said. “The movie is a bit controversial so it should stimulate a good discussion.”

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GRADUATE STUDENT UNION

NAGPS honors former leaders

By ANDREW THAGARD
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The National Association of Graduate-Professional Students will recognize past achievements of Notre Dame’s Graduate Student Union during the organization’s annual awards dinner at Washington University on Saturday. GSU is slated to receive The Organization of the Year award at the national level. Former GSU president Tim Dale. “It is nice to see us last year,” said current GSU president Gabriela Burgos was notified last month of her organization to submit an application for nominations.

Awards given by the NAGPS are based on an application graduate and professional organizations complete. After witnessing GSU’s accomplishments last year, regional NAGPS coordinator Chris Mushrush encouraged the organization to submit an application for nominations.

NAGPS is a national graduate student association formed in 1986. The organization will present all the awards during its 17th annual conference at Washington University.

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Global diamond trade restricted
governments and the diamond industry reached a worldwide accord on Tuesday to stop trade in diamonds from conflict zones, but campaigners complained it lacks the muscle needed to stop a main source of funds for civil wars in Africa.

Starting Jan. 1, batches of exported rough diamonds must be accompanied by government certification that they do not come from territory held by rebels. No gems can be imported into another country without the certificate. A purchaser can demand a retailer prove the origin of diamonds on sale.

David Vitale resigns as BOT head
The president and chief executive of the Chicago Board of Trade has resigned, effectively immediately, the exchange's board of directors said Tuesday.

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Eight arrested by French in Tunisia bombing

Associated Press

GRENOBLE
French anti-terrorism judges ordered the arrest Tuesday of eight suspects in a deadly Tunisian synagogue bombing that authorities have linked to the al-Qaida terrorist network. Among those detained were the parents and brother of the suspected bomber.

Nineteen people, including 14 German tourists, were killed when a truck laden with gas tanks exploded outside the Ghriba synagogue on the Tunisian island of Djerba.

French Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy said in a statement that documents seized during the arrests Tuesday near the southern city of Lyon appeared to be directly related to the April 11 explosion.

French authorities believe the driver of the truck was a Tunisian identified as Nizar Naouar. He is believed to have carried out the attack with an unidentified accomplice who also lived in the North African country.

Naouar is thought to have died in the explosion, but officials have not said what happened to his alleged accomplice.

Among those detained Tuesday were Naouar's parents and his brother, Walid Naouar, 22, according to Lyon prosecutor Christian Fannemel.

Three other people close to the family were also detained. France's leading anti-terrorism judges, Jean-Louis Bruguier and Jean-Francois Ricard, ordered the arrests as part of an ongoing investigation into the attack, the interior ministry said.

The suspects were taken into custody Tuesday for questioning by agents from France's counterintelligence service. Under France's tough new anti-terrorism law, authorities can hold the suspects up to four days without charging them.

Police in Lyon said it was too soon to determine if the family played any role in the attack but their arrests had been planned for some time because of their "peripheral interest" to the case. At the time of the attacks, members of the Naouar family said they were shocked at their relative's alleged connection to the explosion.

"We have nothing to hide, we're just looking for the truth," Walid Naouar told the Associated Press in a telephone interview a week after the attack.

Walid was later detained by French border police at the Lyon airport for lacking proper French papers. He was threatened with expulsion to Tunisia, but the process was halted because of a technicality.

The Ghriba synagogue is believed to be the site of Africa's oldest synagogue — one believed to have been built about 2,500 years ago.

South Africa

Lawmakers O.K. snooping law

Associated Press

CAPE TOWN
Lawmakers approved a new law Tuesday that gives law enforcement officials more power to intercept and monitor private telephone calls and e-mail.

Justice Minister Peneul Maduna said the legislation was needed to fight organized crime, but critics argued that it is flawed, infringes on the rights to privacy and open to abuse.

The law was approved in the National Assembly in September. Lawmakers in the National Council of Provinces — Parliament's lower house — approved it unanimously.

Snooping by government officials is a touchy subject in South Africa because during apartheid, security forces had carte blanche to tap telephone calls and intercept private correspondence.

A 1992 law restricted the practice. Among its provisions were that a judge authorize any telephone tapping.

But the justice ministry said the existing law made it too hard to pin down evidence against crime bosses, who act through intermediaries. The interception of communications had become integral to combating crime, Maduna said.

The new law still requires judicial approval for tapping phones, but exceptions may be made in "emergency situations" or when a person's life may be in danger.

Kimiarti Mntungu, head of an anti-censorship unit at the Freedom of Expression Institute in Johannesburg, said the provision was unclear and gave wide-ranging powers to the security forces.

"Our view of the bill is that its unconstitutional," he said. "It takes away the right to privacy and to freedom of expression... and needs to be challenged. It's going to interfere very grossly with media freedom in South Africa."

The Media Institute of South Africa has voiced objections to the law, saying people would be reluctant to talk to journalists for fear of their conversations being tapped.
Thousands remember Jam Master Jay

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Pallbearers wearing white unlined Adidas carried the coffin of slain Run-DMC star Jam Master Jay from a funeral service Tuesday at which he was remembered as "the embodiment of hip-hop."

A funeral cortège of white stretch limousines and luxury SUVs was lined up outside the Allen A.M.E. Cathedral in the rapper's native Queens. Inside, bandmates Joseph "Run" Simmons and Darryl "DMC" McDaniels eulogized their friend, whose real name was Jason "Jay" Mizell, as a great man and ground-breaking musical force.

"Jason helped build hip-hop, and his job is finished," said Joseph Simmons, now an ordained minister, wearing a broad-brimmed black hat and clerical collar. "He just couldn't leave without drama."

"Jam Master Jay was not a thug. Jam Master Jay was not a gangster. Jam Master Jay was a unique individual. ... He was the embodiment of hip-hop."

T he funeral came six days after Mizell was shot to death in his Queens recording studio by a masked assailant. No one has been charged.

A who's who of hip-hop attended the service. LL Cool J, Chuck D of Public Enemy, Queen Latifah and hip-hop mogul Russell Simmons, the brother of Joseph Simmons, were among the mourners.

Many in the church and among the crowd outside wore the white Adidas and black leather that Run-DMC turned into a fashion trend in the 1980s.

As DJ for the pioneering group, Jam Master Jay had worked the turntables as Simmons and McDaniels rapped a string of hits over nearly 20 years.

McDaniels brought the overflow crowd of 2,300 to its feet with his eulogy, getting in a dig at anyone who would call the slaying just another example of rap violence.

"Jam Master Jay was not a thug," McDaniels said. "Jam Master Jay was not a gangster. Jam Master Jay was a unique individual. ... He was the embodiment of hip-hop."

Surrounded by more than a dozen funeral wreaths— including one in the shape of twin turntables—McDaniels then rapped from the hand's song "Jam Master Jay," with the audience joining in at the end to shout out the slain DJ's name.

A heavy police presence included officers on surrounding rooftops.

Elsewhere, police continued to search for the man who put a single bullet in the 37-year-old Mizell's head last Wednesday.

Mizell was married with three children, and had campaigned against drug use. He was a role model for many in the neighborhood where he grew up and met Simmons and McDaniels, and his violent death puzzled family and friends.

"Let's try to work for the good that Jay was working toward," said McDaniels. "Peace for everybody."

Among the group's hits were a collaboration with Aerosmith on a remake of "Walk This Way," "It's Tricky," and the sneaker homage "My Adidas."

Mizell's body had been stored in a church in a white, horse-drawn carriage encased in glass.

After the 90-minute service, it was taken for burial at a Westchester County cemetery.
Chivalry isn't dead; it's just in a recession.

Jacqueline Browder

In dating, whatever happened to our manners? Chivalry isn't dead. It's just in a recession—like the economy. These days, it seems that being wined and dined has gone from a quiet dinner for two at the local Italian restaurant to a night of Boat Club and Barracco Burrito, and the obligatory phone call two days prior to said date has turned into a keeping voice mail at 8 p.m. on Friday night.

Instead of being swept off our feet by someone tall, dark and handsome, (or, for that matter, petite, blond and busty) most of us are instead left sweating on an overly crowded dance floor next to a short, pasty loner, often hoping that we leave with the same person we arrived with. It's not that people don't have any manners or that all of the gallantry and graciousness we read about in medieval romances has disappeared completely. We're all programmed to say please, thank you and other polite phrases or that all of the gallantry and graciousness we read about in medieval romances has disappeared completely. We're all programmed to say please, thank you and other polite phrases, regardless of gender. However, when it comes to dating, we all seem to have forgotten our good manners. Yes, times have changed. Men don't often throw their coats over muddy puddles and women don't usually wait until the third date for a goodnight kiss. The occasional opened door has even become cause for celebration. The dating world has changed and the rules of dating have changed right along with it. These days, cool, casual and noncommittal seem to be the new rules of engagement when it comes to relationships. It's as if Urban Outfitters has become the official sponsor of the dating world.

We don't go out on dates. We hang out. We don't get asked out. We get asked in. We share meals—at the dining hall. We start our evenings around midnight and at the bar. All of this can be good, but not nearly as exciting as a real, quality May-I-pick-you-up-at-seventeen-o'clock date. It's the equivalent of the single ring, on-campus phone call. We know where it's coming from before we even answer the phone.

However, it's not that there has to be a formulated structure to make a relationship work. People are going to meet and mate no matter what the circumstances. They'll also have great relationships that make even the most skeptical bystander a believer. Dating, and all of the manners and etiquette that go with it, is hardly non-existent. It's just merely become an afterthought. Of course, men needn't take all of the blame. The fairer of the sexes has its own part in this uphill march toward modern courtship. Now that it is not only acceptable but encouraged for a woman to ask a man out, split the bill and buy her own drinks, men don't have to try as hard. They don't always need to pull out all the stops because women don't demand the same commitment in their relationships anymore. It's not so much that men have changed, it's more that women have. Rather than waiting for a white knight, a woman is often expected to shed any kind of damsel in distress image, maintain independence and keep her emotions in check. It's not that men are incapable of giving women attention and commitment. They are. However, women are not as encouraged to expect it which makes dating all that more complicated and difficult.

That said, if there isn't the same obligation to take a person out on a respectable date as there used to be, why worry about it at all? Well, because chivalry, and all of the romantic notions that go with it, is already on the rise and without it, it's hard to imagine that there could be as many happy endings.

Women need to demand good dating manners in their relationships. They shouldn't deny themselves the opportunity to have someone take care of them, just as men should not let that same opportunity pass them by. It's a wonderful thing to have someone to care for us, no matter how independent we may be. It's not medieval, nor is it inconceivable. After all, great love and commitment are just as real and possible in this century as they were when dates arrived at our door on horseback.

Yes, the rules, along with the times, have changed. Women aren't as likely to expect the shining knight to ride up on his white steed and men don't expect to find a damsel in any kind of distress. However, when the occasion to use our good dating manners arises, we should take it. Even if it is just holding the door open at Barracco Burrito.
University must rethink pep rally experience

All right. Enough is enough. Whether there is one home game left or an entire season, something must be done to change the pep rallies. Things have gotten a little out of hand. Every pep rally swings me back and forth from wanting to go to the event and get plowed to deep, deep despair at the thought of being inspired to make fun of the person next to me and yell “I love ND!” There are just too many unpleasant aspects of these pep rallies.

My suggestions: Censure the leprechaun. This is long overdue. Let’s fire a poet or someone says, “Hey, Dressing up like a leprechaun is a really, really bad idea.” Don’t people have to approve these ideas? Fire them. Even bring in that inflatable stuff back as the full-time leprechaun. At least he doesn’t inspire hatred of little green men in me.

Chuck, Chuckie, Chuckie. You know, compared to last year, I’d take Chuck Lennon over that Taylor Richards guy any day. However, there’s still room for improvement. First off, Chuckster, you’ve got to try and control your own pep. This includes not injuring our football players with flying helmets. This is a consequence waiting to happen. And yes, we all get excited when we chant and cheer. We just don’t slur that excitement into the MACC’s sound system, where it is played back at 600% volume. Really.

Still, Chuck is a likable guy. Struggles sometimes, runs out of things to say, but likeable. Just stop thinking for having you back. Since when did we get a choice?

Student speakers. Sure, dressing up like a firefighter is a great idea. Everyone loves fires. Porn Squad. OK, who doesn’t like the porn squad? I’m just confused. What else do these people do? In fact, I’ve never seen a member of the porn squad outside of a pep rally. It makes you wonder.

What’s the deal with constantly bringing up bad past memories? Let’s try this by saying “I don’t believe in luck or ‘jinxes.’ Yet, I’m still compelled to yell ‘Stop jinxing us!’ You’re ruining everything” five or twenty times during a pep rally. I mean, what happened to taking a step at a time? Do we need to bring up games a month away or bad memories from 10 years ago? I’ve been waiting for the leprechaun to make a speech about how healthy our team’s hamstring’s have been. Can’t you just see something like this happening? The leprechaun, dressed like Socrates for some unknown reason, starting his speech with “No one’s broken his xiphoid process, thus causing internal damage, eh Carlyle? Go Irish!”

Celebrity speakers. I think we need more of these. In fact, start paying people or giving them free tickets or something. There are enough Notre Dame celebrity fans to get them here. This is a no lose situation. Everyone feels good about celebrities. Who wouldn’t want to hear a celebrity give a speech about how great our school is? I’d take celebrity speakers over more student speakers any day. Look at how much we’re hurting. I think the safety message guy and the volleyball ladies got some of the biggest ovations all year.

When you come right down to it, I guess the only reason I still go to the pep rallies is to hear Ty speak. In fact, I’d go so far as saying hearing Coach Willingham speak is generally the best part of my week. Still, I’m sure no one else would appreciate my new Tyrone Willingham hour-long pep rally speech idea, I guess we’ll have to leave this part of the University’s pep rallies for another day.

I know that people are going to jump on me for criticizing people and offering no real solutions, but we’ve had glimpses of great pep rallies all year. Like that guy from Siegfried that wasn’t impressed with the colors of chalk and yelling that Notre Dame had to do the inevitable. This is why they watched a video the game on just about anything.

University must rethink pep rally experience

ND football: Blinded by the green jerseys

Since such a big deal has been made about the green jerseys the Irish donned for Saturday’s game, I feel the need to share a couple of my own observations about the situation.

I believe that most people missed the significance of the green jerseys. I have overheard many students talking about how we should only be wearing the special jerseys in a big game. Of course, this depends on what constitutes a big game in one’s mind. I think a common misconception is that a big game must be one which decides the national championship or one which pits Notre Dame against one of the top-ranked teams in the country. While these circumstances can define big games, they do not serve an as exclusive definition.

Notre Dame had spent the previous two weeks on the road playing highly ranked and formidable opponents. The victory against Florida State was the climax of the season thus far, as it apparently proved to much of the disbelief country that the Irish were indeed "for real" and every bit as good as their ranking would attest.

Thus, the Irish were riding the ultimate high of the season. They were due for an emotional letdown, coming home after a tough road trip to play a far less daunting opponent in Boston College. Coach Willingham was very much aware of the possibility of a relaxation in focus. This is why the players entered the locker room after the Florida State game to read “Beat B.C.” scribbled on the chalkboard.

The reason they were watching a video of the 1993 loss to the Eagles on the way back to South Bend. This, I believe, is also why they wore the green jerseys on Saturday.

In order to be champions, a team must not only possess great skill, but it must also exhibit intense focus on the task at hand. No matter how tempting it is to look at the future, they must take the season one play at a time. Notre Dame has been playing by that philosophy all season, but Willingham was aware of how tempting it would be to look past Boston College now that his players had essentially completed the most difficult portion of the schedule.

By having his players wear the green jerseys, Willingham was attempting to inject some "artificial" focus into their system to compensate for the inevitable loss in focus after the Florida State win. He attempted to show his players that this game was indeed the biggest game of the season, not for their skill level, but for their focus level.

Wide receiver Omar Jenkins hinted at this point when asked about the green jerseys. "When we came back in the locker room after warm-ups and we saw the green jerseys, everyone was excited," he said. Obviously, the players didn’t feel focused enough. Nevertheless, the decision to wear green jerseys was a no lose situation.

The argument that wearing the green jerseys caused Notre Dame to lose is a ridiculous unsound one. If the green jerseys excused the Eagles of any sort, as much, as Coach Tom O’Brian claimed, then why was Boston College only able to muster 77 passing yards and just 184 yards of total offense, well under their season averages? Why did they allow the Irish to accumulate 357 total yards? Why didn’t they reach the red zone 6 times? The same game had little to do with Boston College playing well.

As Willingham may have feared, it was his players’ own overconfidence and overexcitement which led to 7 fumbles, 2 interceptions, and a botched field goal. It was their lack of focus which caused them to fail on scoring opportunities after traveling the length of the field and getting inside the 5.

You can blame the outcome of the game on just about anything you want. You want to blame the referees missing the touchdown call in the corner of the endzone. You can blame it on the unwise decision by Pat Dillingham which led to the second Boston College touchdown. You can blame it on the cold weather. But for heaven’s sake, you should know better than to blame it on the color of the Irish jerseys.

And amidst the unbelievable season that the Notre Dame team is having, you should also know better than to blame it on Coach Willingham.
Michigan’s Premier Italian

Tosi’s Italian Restaurant, despite the drive, alluring to all

By EMILY HOWALD
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The Tosi’s Restaurant main dining room, ready for patrons to dine on the fine Italian cuisine and the selection of wine from all over the world.

The meal ... excellent, the service ... decent; the drive ... somewhat painful. Tosi’s Restaurant is a great place to go if you have an extra hour and a half to spend, because that is the travel time, there and back.

The small, quaint hideaway is located in Stevensville, Mich., and is not an easy place to find. It is hidden within a residential area, and although the area is truly beautiful, it makes the challenge all the greater in attempting to find the restaurant.

One mustn’t forget, however, the meal was quite exceptional. It recounts an Italian proverb on its menu stating, “The trouble with Italian food is that two or three days later you are hungry again.” And this is truly the case. The meal leaves one incredibly filled.

There is a large selection to choose from on the menu, 10 pages to be exact. There are meals of chicken, pasta, lobster, veal, rabbit, steak, pizza and much more. The menu is separated by prices and selection choices. For example, it will state Pasta and then list all the pasta dishes that are $15 and then proceed on to list the $16 dishes.

Some meals are available with garlic mashed potatoes but they can be substituted with spaghetti or a mashed potato.

There are 10-inch pizzas available that are prepared in Tosi’s traditional wood-burning brick oven. There are a variety of different types of pizzas and all of the pizzas are $10.

The service was moderately fast, which is appropriate for a higher scale restaurant, and the environment seemed friendly, but romantic at the same time. It was quiet, which allowed for intimate conversations, yet there appeared to be more of a livelier environment in the bar area.

The decor was very Italian with many accents in red. It almost felt like a garden on the inside of the building, with many vines and dim lighting filling the restaurant.

The outside appeared almost cottage-like on the approach. The exterior was filled with flowers and gardens and one can assume that during the warmer seasons, the entire outside is in full bloom.

There was a veranda that can be used for weddings and receptions. It was set overlooking another beautiful garden in the back. The Saraceno Veranda appeared to create a very romantic and beautiful setting, but again, can only be utilized during the warmer seasons.

The restaurant was renovated in 1998 by new owners, in an attempt to expand the upper levels.

The restaurant’s roots go back to 1938 when Anthony Tosi and his wife, Henrietta, opened a small summer resort in Stevensville to serve the Italian community of Cicero, Ill. It began with “Grandma Tosi” cooking meals for residents at the resort over hot coals. Her son, Emilio, saw a great future in his grandmother’s cooking, so in 1948, he opened Tosi’s Restaurant.

It began as a full-dressed eating establishment that had room to present 100 dinners. The restaurant then expanded in 1955, 1960 and 1964 under Tosi’s direction. The seating capacity increased from 100 dinners to its present 280.

The menu began with featured dinners by Grandma Tosi and then Emilio Tosi himself added more dishes to the menu.

Emilio Tosi also partook in much of the decorating of the new renovation, bringing back from Italy many antiques and various works of art. The restaurant is now fully decorated with traditional and classic Italian artwork.

The restaurant is also widely known for its superb selection of wine. Tosi’s currently maintains a wine cellar with over 120 different wines from all over the world.

In 1997, Tosi’s was one of the only 2,052 restaurants worldwide to be listed in Wine Spectator magazine’s 1997 Annual Guide to Great Wine.

Lists and Distinguished Dining Establishments

Tosi’s Restaurant maintains that “it specializes in northern Italian cuisine and is widely renowned for the consistently high quality of its food and drinks, warm hospitality and authenticity of its Italian dishes.” Presently, the restaurant appears to maintain all that they claim.

It operates on the credo of their founder, who said “choose only the finest basic ingredients to prepare your cuisine. Service is efficiently in a pleasant atmosphere and love your fellow man.”

The restaurant is a unique experience and does present an exceptional meal with amazing surroundings. It is a true Italian restaurant with creative and authentic dishes, and pleasing service.

However, it does take up a great deal of time with the travel.

In 1965, Tosi’s was named by Time Magazines as “one of the 22 restaurants in the United States well worth the trip.” The only question is one that will have to be personally answered, “Do you really have the time just for a good meal?” If you do, then Tosi’s is the place to be.

Find out more at www.tosis.com.

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Fiesta at the Tapatia

Fiesta Tapatia right in Mishawaka is authentic Mexican food at its best without all the expense

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Real Mexican right in South Bend

Upon passing Fiesta Tapatia, one might think that the restaurant is fast food, Mexican style. In a sense, it is. Close to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's this sit-down Mexican restaurant serves good Mexican food, without a long wait. On the corner of McKinley Avenue and Main Street in Mishawaka, Fiesta Tapatia is a must when craving Mexican. Skip the Taco Bell and spend that money on quality Mexican food.

The Experience

Upon sitting down, the waitress immediately brought over chips and salsa, while taking the drink order. The service was excellent. The waitress made sure that our food was properly prepared and drinks adequately filled. She kept a smile on her face all the while. For those Spanish scholars at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, eating at Fiesta Tapatia presents a wonderful opportunity to practice the Spanish vocabulary professors teach in class. Many of the waitresses do not speak English very well, but if anything, this food proves authentic for that reason. One comes away from the restaurant relaxed and not feeling like he or she was rushed into leaving the restaurant prematurely. Many families, both Mexican and American, were dining in the restaurant with many high school or college students, giving a warmth to the experience as well as exemplifying the diverse population base of the restaurant.

The Cuisine

The chips and salsa that initially came were a great start to the meal. The salsa was rich and spicy, even for the non-salsa enthusiast. As a classic at any Mexican restaurant, the cheese dip had an extra flare of spiciness, making it more desirable, with a need to refill the basket of warm chips. The food came out about five minutes after the waitress took the order. The quickness of the restaurant to bring out the food made the experience more enjoyable.

The Menu

The menu encompassed the typical Mexican appetizers and entrées found at most restaurants, however, were not outrageously priced. The average price of an entrée ranged from $5 or $6 to $8. Those prices are affordable for the college student population. From tacos and enchiladas to burritos and nachos and even quesadillas, any patron can find his or her favorite Mexican dish to satisfy the craving. Whether it is chicken or beef, soft or hard tacos, the choices begin here. And if a single dish cannot be decided upon, a combination platter with a few different favorites is always an option to compromise for indecisiveness. As always, Spanish rice and other traditional side dishes come with many of the main dish choices.

One of the unique aspects of Fiesta Tapatia is the selection of drink choices ranging from soda to Mexican fruit juices to alcoholic beverages. The alcohol will jump the price up, but for some, it enhances the experience of a Mexican restaurant. Upon looking around the restaurant, many people appeared to be drinking the native fruit juice blends since it seems that they can only be found at a Mexican restaurant. Lunch specials are also a choice when dining during the right time of the day. Enjoy the excellent food, while not breaking the bank if the dining hall just isn't providing satisfaction.

The Atmosphere

The ambiance of the restaurant was lively, with Latin-American music playing to pump increase the the color of the walls and the atmosphere from the artwork. Many of the patrons in there were also of Latin American heritage, adding to the authentic feel immediately perceived when one walks through the door. Decorated with tapestries, paintings and pictures of Mexican descent, the restaurant gives the patron a feeling of being warped to Mexico to dine for the meal. The bright, bold colors brighten up the dining room to aid the patron into the authentic feeling emanating from the restaurant and its employees. All of those qualities combined provides a unique experience of Mexico right near campus.

Party At Fiesta Tapatia

Fiesta Tapatia would be a great place to throw a party. The atmosphere is perfect and the prices just right to invite a bunch of amigos and fiesta down.

For authentic Mexican minus the big bucks, check out Fiesta Tapatia and enjoy the food as well as the atmosphere.

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McGrady, Hill outduel Webber and Kings, 125-121

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — After five years in the NBA, McGrady already has a strong feeling about where he and Charles Barkley fit in the Orlando Magic.

McGrady broke the 40-point barrier for the second straight game, scoring 41 Tuesday night as the Magic held off a Sacramento rally and beat the injury-riddled Kings 125-121.

"I think this is the team of the East," McGrady said. "Last year, I was hoping that we were going to be a good team. This year, I truly believe we’re a good team. Having Grant back is really helping our confidence even more."

McGrady, coming off a 47-point performance in a road win at Milwaukee, made 17 shots and also had eight rebounds and seven assists for the Magic, who are off to a 4-1 start for the first time since 1990-91.

Hill, who sat out the second half of Saturday’s victory over the Nets in his surgically repaired left ankle, had 21 points in 33 minutes while showing no signs of being hampered by the injury. That bodes well for the most of the last two seasons.

The six-time All-Star shot 9-of-15 and even surprised some of his teammates by dunking in a game for the first time since early last season.

"That felt good," said Hill, who had three slams. "Each week I’m doing something new, and that’s good. The main thing is that we won. We’re 4-1. It doesn’t matter if we won by 20 or by 20, we still got the win.

Bobby Jackson scored 16 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, keying a rally from a 14-point deficit to the Heat.

The guard, starting because Mike Bibby is out with a bruised left shin, said he was told for the Kings to trim Orlando’s lead to 11 minutes to go. But after Pat Garrity made one of two free throws for a two-point Magic lead, Jackson dove for a losing cause as that was called for an offensive foul for crashing into Mike Miller.

"Obviously, you don’t make that call at the end of the game," Jackson said. "If I’m Tracy McGrady or Grant Hill or any marquee guy, I’m guaranteed they’re not going to call a charge."

Darrell Armstrong made two free throws to put the game out of reach with six seconds left.

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ANGELS AND HAS BEEN SO SINCE FOR THE ANGELS. "OUR POSITION WOULD MAKE GOOD TEAM'S PROMOTION WE FIRST USED IT IN THE FALL OF 2000." NOT TO MENTION THE FACT THAT THE WALT DISNEY CO., WHICH OWNS THE ANGELS, MIGHT WANT TO MAKE ITS OWN RALLY MONKEY MOVIE SOMEDAY.

The monkey with seemingly miraculous powers first made his appearance on June 6, 2000, when the Angels, losing to the San Francisco Giants, needed a boost. The operator of the video scoreboard in right-center field played a clip from the movie "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" that showed a capuchin monkey jumping up and down. Fans went wild, the team won and a tradition was born. Until this year, the monkey restricted his appearances to inside the stadium. But as the Angels moved closer and closer to the baseball playoffs, the monkey made his way to T-shirts and other items.

"The Rally Monkey started out as a whimsical, lighthearted in-stadium promotional vehicle. It was not intended nor was it ever expected to be something you could make money off of," said William Levin, an intellectual property attorney at Woodcock Wasburn LLP in Philadelphia. "This person is trying to obtain a right he hasn't used." The Angels say they don't want to enforce their rights with too heavy a hand and see as bullies by the fans who made the Rally Monkey famous in the first place. "There is a common misconception that we are trying to corner the markets on monkeys," Schlesinger said. "You can always buy a stuffed monkey. Whether you buy it from us or at a local store, we welcome it. What we are trying to protect is the use of the term 'Rally Monkey.'"

Mariners cut list of manager candidates

The Seattle Mariners cut their list of managerial candidates to four finalists Tuesday: former Chicago Cubs manager Jim Riggleman, former Colorado and Detroit manager Buddy Bell, Baltimore bench coach Sam Perlozzo and Arizona bench coach Bob Melvin.

"We think they each have the ability to communicate and motivate. That's two of the things we're looking for," general manager Pat Gillick said. While he didn't rule out additional candidates, Gillick suggested the process was winding down.

"We're probably not going to contact any more candidates," Gillick said. "I wouldn't say this is etched in stone, but I can say one of these four might be our manager. I can't say 100 percent, but there's a good likelihood."

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Ripken takes name off list

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Cal Ripken Jr. is too busy to take on a front-office job with his former team, the Baltimore Orioles. Ripken on Tuesday withdrew his name from the list of candidates to become the Orioles' vice president of baseball operations — a title that is tantamount to general manager.

Ripken, who played with the Orioles from 1981-2001, held informal discussions with Orioles owner Peter Angelos about the VP job. But the future Hall of Famer ultimately decided the time wasn't right.

"I removed myself from consideration because, as exciting as the opportunity is, I am heavily involved with my youth initiative, the project in Aberdeen and the Cal Ripken Sr. foundation," Ripken said.

"I discovered during the proceedings that for me, the timing just wasn't right." Ripken concluded.

Former Orioles pitcher Mike Flanagan, Detroit Tigers assistant general manager Al Avila and former Montreal Expos general manager Jim Beattie are among those still considered to be candidates for the job.

Although the Orioles have not announced Thrift's dismissal, Angelos has made it clear that he wants someone different to turn around a franchise coming off its fifth straight losing season.

Ripken seemed to be a viable option. Although he has no front-office experience beyond overseeing the operations of his Class A team in his hometown of Aberdeen, Md., the former Orioles' infielder has a keen knowledge of the Baltimore franchise and its farm system.

Also, Ripken recently spoke fondly about seizing the GM job with the Orioles.

"I don't want to manage right now, and coaching doesn't appeal to me," he said. "But if there was a job that I could shape a baseball organization or help shape a baseball organization, I certainly would look at that. The Orioles are my first choice."

Ripken, however, is tied up in the promotion and development of youth baseball. He's also developing a Little League complex in Aberdeen, and is eager to make up for the time he missed being with his family during a lengthy baseball career.

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Cal Ripken Jr. waves to the crowd during the 2002 All-Star game. Ripken was a candidate for a front-office job with the Orioles, but told them Tuesday he didn't have enough time.
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With Holmes’ knee OK, Chiefs climb AFC West standings

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

For the Kansas City Chiefs, it was a very good bye.

While getting everyone healthy and refreshed during their week off, the Chiefs had the added pleasure of moving up in the AFC West standings when Oakland and San Diego lost.

But perhaps most encouraging was the doctor’s report on Priest Holmes’ sore right knee.

An MRI examination indicated nothing seriously wrong with the NFL’s leading rusher. "They found out absolutely nothing wrong. It relieved Priest’s mind that he was all right," coach Dick Vermeil said Tuesday. "Obviously, he’s been hit a few times and he’s going to have some soreness. By Wednesday on the practice field he’ll be ready to go."

Holmes, the NFL rushing champion a year ago, leads the league with 857 yards and was selected the NFL player of the month for October.

Holmes has had knee problems before, both in college and the NFL.

Vermeil said the latest trouble was not related to past injuries. "He had a little fluid accumulate in the back muscle, not the knee joint. That little fluid pocket was rubbing against the tendon. You could feel that move a little bit," Vermeil said. "So he wanted that checked. It has nothing to do with the structural organization of the knee in any way."

Vermeil also said wide receiver Marvin "Snook" Minnis would be activated this week. Minnis has been sidelined with a sore foot he injured during an offseason workout. Vermeil said no determination has been made who will be released to make room for Minnis on the 53-man roster.

Oakland’s loss to San Francisco and San Diego’s blowout loss to the New York Jets last Sunday moved the idle Chiefs a half-game up on their rivals and heightened their chances of contending for a playoff berth.

The Chiefs still have games remaining against all three AFC West rivals.

Oakland’s fourth straight loss leaves the Raiders tied with the Chiefs at 4-4; Denver and San Diego are 6-2. "Being 4-4, all it does is give us a chance," Vermeil said. There have been 26 teams in the last four years who went into the second half of the season 4-4. Seventeen of them did not qualify for the playoffs.

Nine did. It just puts us in the hunt, that’s all. We can’t become what we want to be by remaining what we are."

The timing of the off week was even perfect, coming at the exact middle of the season. "I know they didn’t do it on purpose in the league," Vermeil said. "But it worked out real good for us. We think it’s a positive how everything has worked out."

To their added fortune, the Chiefs had a week to get healthy before meeting the San Francisco 49ers, who Vermeil believes may be the toughest team on their schedule. "If we don’t play well, it won’t be because we had a bye the week before we played a real good football team. It should be to our advantage, and that’s the way we’re looking at it," Vermeil said.

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Dolphins’ Rosenfels may start Sunday

Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla.

With five snaps under his belt, third-stringer Sage Rosenfels is the Miami Dolphins’ most experienced healthy quarterback, and he may make his first NFL start by default Sunday against the archrival New York Jets.

Ray Lucas is questionable for the game against his former team because he bruised his right shoulder during the second quarter of Monday night’s 24-10 loss at Green Bay. He left the game and Rosenfels went 0-for-3 in his first NFL appearance before Lucas returned and played the entire second half.

An MRI exam of Lucas’ shoulder Tuesday showed no tears or broken bones, and it’s uncertain whether he’ll be able to practice this week, coach Dave Wannstedt said. "He was hurting pretty good this morning," Wannstedt said. Lucas again struggled in his second start replacing Jay Fiedler, who is expected to miss at least two more games with a broken right thumb. But the performance was an improvement on Lucas’ six-turnover showing two weeks earlier in a 10-6 loss to Buffalo.

"Ray was playing well enough to give us a chance to win," Wannstedt said. "We obviously didn’t help him."

Lucas went 22-for-39 with two interceptions, including one returned 89 yards for a touchdown by Darren Sharper. Many of his 198 yards passing came after Miami fell behind 24-0.

The only other quarterback on the roster is journeyman Dave Dickenson, who has never played an NFL game. The Dolphins don’t plan to sign another quarterback and will go with Rosenfels if necessary, Wannstedt said.

"If Ray has to play, the other guys have to step up," Wannstedt said. "That would be my approach: ‘Let’s give the guy a chance. We have to step up on defense and be smart on offense.’"
Jose Canseco, brother plead guilty in bar brawl

MIAMI

Jose Canseco and his twin brother pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges they beat up two men in a nightclub fight, agreeing to probation and community service but avoiding prison time.

The Cansecos made the deal while their trial was in jury selection.

Jose Canseco, 26th on the career home run list, and his brother, former big leaguer Ozzie, also will have to attend anger management classes.

Before the deal was approved, Circuit Judge Leonard E. Glick questioned Jose Canseco.

"If you want to go to trial, you'll get a fair trial. But you'll be gambling with your life and other things," Glick said. "But if you want, let's get this thing behind us. Do you want to accept the plea?"

Canseco replied: "I do."

Jose Canseco agreed to three years' probation, 250 hours of community service and the anger control classes.

Ozzi Canseco must complete 18 months' probation, 200 hours of community service and the anger classes.

The brothers were involved in a fight in Miami Beach on Halloween 2001.

Jose Canseco had faced up to 31 years in prison, and his brother faced up to 17 years.

Jose Canseco told police that one of the men groped a woman who was a companion of the brothers.

Police said Jose Canseco grabbed one man by the neck, punched him and broke his nose.

Canseco admitted pushing the first man but denied hitting him.

Police said the man needed 20 stitches in his lip.

Jose Canseco pleaded guilty to one count of felony aggravated battery and two counts of misdemeanor battery.

His brother pleaded to one count of felony battery and one misdemeanor battery count.

"It was very, very difficult for them to accept making a guilty plea," said attorney Angel Ruiz, who represented Jose Canseco.

"They did it because of the possible dark consequences to their family and children."

Ruiz said that while no civil suit has been filed by three victims, they expect litigation.

"This will all be about money," Ruiz said.

The state dropped one felony aggravated battery count for Jose Canseco and one misdemeanor battery charge for his brother.

Prosecutors said it was a fair result.

"We treated them like any other citizen of Dade County in a similar situation," state attorney Jonathan Granoff said. "But if it went to trial, we could have proved our case. We had multiple independent witnesses."

Glick withheld judgment in the case pending completion of the sentence. They would have no police record from this case if they did so.

The brothers turned down a plea agreement in August that would have given them longer probation periods.

Jose Canseco hit 446 home runs, was a six-time All-Star and was the 1988 AL MVP.

He retired in May, finishing his career as a .266 hitter with 1,407 RBIs and 200 stolen bases in 1,887 games with Oakland, Texas, Boston, Toronto, Tampa Bay, the New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox.
Randy Johnson wins 5th Cy Young

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Randy Johnson won yet another Cy Young Award and then he tied off.

No, not on baseball. The Big Unit was getting ready to play Pebble Beach Golf Links when his latest honor was announced Tuesday, and rather than delay his round, Johnson grabbed a cell phone and talked about his fastballs and sliders while deciding among woods and wedges.

"I'm trying to make a putt on No. 2 right now," he said, referring to the award. "Roger Clemens' record.

"It's not one of those blowout kind of things. It's such a shame he was having such a good year. That's football, I guess."}

FSU's Jones out for season

Florida State's Greg Jones, the leading rusher in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will miss the remainder of the season with a torn ligament in his right knee.

An MRI on Monday showed that Jones tore his anterior cruciate ligament and injured his medial collateral ligament in the Seminoles' win over Wake Forest on Saturday, team physician P. Gunnar Brolinson said Tuesday.

"Looking at it (on Saturday), we just had a bad feeling," Oravetz said.

The 240-pound junior tailback from Beaufort, S.C., averaged 104.2 yards a game, running for 938 yards and eight touchdowns. The 17th-ranked Seminoles (6-3, 5-0 ACC) travel to Georgia Tech (6-3, 3-3) this weekend.

"It's not one of those blowout kind of hamstring injuries that ends your season," team physician P. Gunnar Brolinson said Tuesday.

Jones scored on a 3-yard run on his first carry against Pitt and was injured on his second carry. He has 708 yards rushing and nine touchdowns this season.

Suggs, the other part of the Hokies' dynamic tailback tandem, should get most of the running duties Saturday against Syracuse, coach Frank Beamer said. The third-string tailback is freshman Mike Imoh, who has played sparingly this year.

"He's just done an incredible job. He's an extraordinary individual," Coach Mike Leach said Tuesday. "He's got them in my hand, and they're displayed on the back there the whole season,"

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together for us. Each of us said to ourselves that we’re not going to let this slip by,” added forward Amanda Guertin. “We still had five games left to turn the season around. We started treating each game as a playoff game, and we played much better.” By winning four of its last five games, the Irish not only virtually assured themselves a spot in the NCAA Tournament, but may have also earned the right to host a first round game. With its late season flourish, the Irish rejoined the NCAA/Adidas top-25 and finished second behind Purdue in the Midwest Regional Power Rankings.

“I couldn’t be more proud of this team,” said Waldrum. “People don’t really understand how much injuries real-

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FOOTBALL

Handoff drills dominate Tuesday's practice

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

It was no surprise at Tuesday's practice that the Irish spent time working on handoffs.
Following a seven-fumble performance against Boston College Saturday, attention seemed to be focused a little more on the running backs working on handoff drills in practice.

However, the Irish always work on protecting the football in practice, offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said, and that was part of the reason why the multitude of fumbles were so disconcerting.

"It was such a surprising shock on game day," Diedrick said. "It's a fundamental thing we work on every day, but we'll get it straightened out."

Diedrick hinted that after looking at tape, he was able to identify the problem. But if he knew, he wasn't telling.

"We got it straightened out, he grinned."

One of the major problems Saturday appeared to involve the handoff exchanges between quarterback Carlyle Holiday and the Irish tailbacks. But Diedrick said that a fumble taking place on an exchange was no different than one that occurred after a defender stripped the ball.

"If it happens at the point of exchange, then you have two people that are responsible," he said. "If it's running when it's stripped, then it's a procedure drill about protecting the football. I wouldn't say one is worse than the other."

Powers-Neal ready to go
Irish tailback Rashon Powers-Neal, sideline with a leg injury since the Pittsburgh game, might finally be ready to play against Navy Saturday.

And for Powers-Neal, the chance to get back on the field can't come soon enough.

"It's real tough, it's one of the most difficult things I had to go through, not being able to help out my teammates," he said. "It wasn't so bad against Florida State, but last game it was tough to watch how things took place. You really want to get out there and just do what you can do."

Powers-Neal originally hurt his leg against Pittsburgh when he was hit hard in the thigh. He tried to play through what doctors called a deep thigh bruise in practice the next week, but that only started a chain reaction of injuries that have kept him out of action ever since. He could have returned last week, but in practice, his health kept oscillating back and forth, and coaches decided to hold him out of Saturday's game so he would be stronger as the season wore on.

"I'm back to where I need to be, and ready to produce and contribute to the team," Powers-Neal said. "The way I felt today, I should definitely be ready to play this week."

Lockers room damage?
Following their win over Notre Dame Saturday, some Boston College players reported damaged the visitors' locker room in Notre Dame Stadium. However, Irish officials would not discuss what damage, if any occurred, nor would they say how much repairs might cost.

Tyrone Willingham did not comment on the issue at Tuesday's press conference or after practice.

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Irish climb back into national spotlight

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

After a 3-1 home loss to Purdue on Oct. 8, the Notre Dame women's soccer team hit rock bottom. Only two days earlier, the Irish were mathematically eliminated from Big East Tournament play after a 3-0 road loss to No. 6 West Virginia. After losing to the No. 16 Ravens, the Irish had dropped four of their last five games.

To make matters worse, the Irish string of injuries was only getting worse. Midway through the second half of the Purdue game, starting defender Eudora Gunnarsdottir suffered a season-ending foot injury. Gunnarsdottir's devastating injury left the Irish with only one original starter in their defensive backfield.

The prognosis for returning to the NCAA Tournament looked bleak. After all, the Irish only had a modest record of 7-6 and they couldn't even participate in their conference post-season tournament. Notre Dame's schedule did not get any easier either. Their next two games were against two top-15 teams in Connecticut and Michigan. In fact, all of Notre Dame's five remaining games were against 2001 NCAA Tournament teams.

Other teams would have packed it in at this point or would have just gone through the motions the rest of the year and looked forward to next year.

But the Irish showed they are not like most teams. Notre Dame worked its way back onto the NCAA Tournament radar screen by defeating No. 9 Connecticut 3-1 and No. 12 Michigan 1-0. They dropped their next contest by a narrow 3-2 margin to Brigham Young, but rebounded with a 6-0 shutout win over Syracuse and a 1-0 overtime road victory over No. 24 Boston College to finish the regular season with a record of 11-7.

"This might sound like a cheesy or corny answer, but the character of our players really came through," added Irish head coach Randy Waldrum. "There were at least three points in the season where it would have been easy to give up and pack it in. Coming back from the West Virginia game, we could have really checked it in. Even though we lost the next game to Purdue, we played really well and we could compete with anybody."

"After the Purdue game, things really started clicking. We really came through," added Notre Dame's five remaining games were against 2001 NCAA Tournament teams.

WOMENS SOCCER

Irish midfielder Candace Chapman moves the ball upfield during a recent Irish game. Chapman and the Irish are making a comeback into the national rankings after a tough midseason.

FOOTBALL

Options abound as Irish prepare for Midshipmen

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Air Force was an option team. Notre Dame shut them down, right?

Not quite, according to the Irish.

As Notre Dame prepares to take on 1-7 Navy Saturday, coaches are quickly finding they have to help the players unlearn many of the defensive schemes that were successful against the Falcons three weeks ago.

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For example, Air Force relied heavily on their t e r r a c k, while Navy tends to spread the ball around much more.

The Midshipmen b l o c k and scheme are radically different, as well. Navy tends to add a few more subtle aspects to confuse unpre pared defenses.

The result is an offense ranked fourth in the nation in rushing, an offense averaging 391 yards a game, an offense that the Irish aren't taking lightly.

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