Cheney to visit campus amid protests

By MIKE CHAMBLISS

Vice President Dick Cheney is scheduled to speak at the Joyce Center today as the keynote speaker in a non-Notre Dame-sponsored fundraising event for Indiana Congressman Chris Chocola.

The $250 per-plate fundraiser will be preceded by a $2,000 meet-and-greet session with Cheney. The combination of these events could potentially raise over $250,000 for Chocola's re-election campaign.

The official purpose of Cheney's visit is unrelated to the University of Notre Dame. University officials said they are renting out the Joyce Center to Chocola's campaign as a business decision and are in no way endorsing Chocola as a political candidate.

Various groups on campus oppose the policies of Cheney and Chocola, both Republicans.

The Notre Dame Peace Coalition is sponsoring a protest today in alliance with other campus and community organizations, including the Notre Dame Progressive Alliance, the Notre Dame College Democrats, Notre Dame Amnesty International, Women's Action for New Directions, Notre Dame Faculty and Staff Progressive Alliance, and Michiana Peace and Justice Coalition, peace groups from IUSB and Bethel College.

"We are using the protest as a forum to express our dissent. We are protesting what Dick Cheney represents, including his ideology of pre-emptive war," said Liz Fallon, co-founder of the Notre Dame Peace Coalition. Protestors will meet at 10 a.m. at the Clarke Memorial Fountain, and the protest will take place at the Joyce Center from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Thirty members of the Notre Dame College Republicans, however, will be volunteering at the event, according to Braedl Gill, vice president of the College Republicans. These students will help with check-in and escort people to their seats.

"I think it's great that Cheney cares enough about Chocola to come and speak at his fundraiser again," Gill said.

Contact Mike Chambliss at mchambli@nd.edu

Catholic Journal Moves to ND

By LAURA VILIM

Catholic Education: A Journal of Inquiry and Practice, the only scholarly journal devoted solely to research and analysis of Catholic education, has recently moved its editorial offices to Notre Dame from the University of Dayton.

The quarterly journal was established in 1997 as a result of the efforts of four American universities — Fordham University, Saint Louis University, the University of Dayton and the University of San Francisco — as well as a substantial grant from the Lilly Foundation.

The decision to move the journal to Notre Dame was a

Arts and Letters to foster student discussion

By MATTHEW SMEDBERG

The College of Arts and Letters is looking to revitalize the "Residing in a World of Ideas" initiative that began two years ago to foster discussion of important events and ideas in a non-classroom setting.

The initiative, started under the direction of the A ssociate Dean Greg Dowd and now under the direction of his successor, Hugh Page, provides support for students who wish to bring members of the campus community together in the residence halls to discuss current issues.

"This program is designed so that we can have more meaningful dialogue in our community." — Hugh Page, Associate Dean of Arts and Letters

The program is part of the College's commitment to fostering not only first-class scholarship and undergraduate education, but also to promote a culture of "learning outside the classroom," applying the information gained in a formal academic setting to the real-world problems which surround us.

Under the program in Spring 2002, students organized a discussion of the issues in the Middle East, particularly the Israel-Palestine conflict. That event covered three evenings of discussion panels in Keough and Walsh halls and a Seder meal (the traditional Jewish Passover supper) in the Hesburgh Center.

The panels consisted of three or four professors each and two students, but the College visualizes this as a student-run and student-driven undertaking. It is the responsibility of students to submit the applications to the College and set the agenda for the discussions.

"What are students passionate about at Notre Dame?" asked Page. "What is pressing in their lives? This program is designed so that we can have more meaningful dialogue in our community."

The Office of Student Affairs is assisting the initiative with financial support.

Contact Matthew Smedberg at smmedberg.10@nd.edu

SENATE

Group postpones vote until Sunday

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS

The Student Senate began debate Wednesday on a resolution which will, if passed, begin a series of changes that could eventually change the face of Student Government.

Student Body President Pat Hallahan presented the resolution to the senators. The resolution called for three changes — first that the senators be appointed to the Executive Cabinet, second that three senators be appointed to serve on the Executive Cabinet, and the Student Body President Pat Hallahan and VP Jeremy Lao introduce a resolution calling for changes to student government.

Student Body President Pat Hallahan and VP Jeremy Lao introduce a resolution calling for changes to student government.

see SENATE/page 4
For the love of the game

As the 2003 major-league season draws to a close, I find that people are wearing their hearts on their sleeves — literally. In the last week, I’ve noticed an increase in the Cub jerseys worn around campus and the Red Sox hats on people’s heads. For every person wearing a Yankees cap sideways, I’ve seen a “Yankees Suck” trucker hat, T-shirt or sticker on someone’s dorm room.

I’ve personally been a disappointed baseball fan this year. The Phillies, despite the acquisition of Jim Thome, lost a tough Wild Card race and also lost me a bet. I also grew up watching the Twins, thanks to my dad, an Iowa native — and yes, we’ve been to “Field of Dreams” was filmed. Unfortunately, like bobble-head dolls in their batting outfits, they believe in their team this season unfold.

Baseball is a game for all ages — from fourteen to fifty-year olds can be a hero — Hollywood has capitalized on this with countless movies.

The retired radiation technician from Berkeley, now 67, says that along the way, he’s been attacked by ticks and slowed by every- thing from arthritis to mug­ gers. He had to dodge numerous cars and was robbed twice in Oklahoma.

Backfire Ignites Dog, Dog Sets Grass Fire

CULDESAC, Idaho — This part of an extended birth­ day celebration.

He’s been trying to cover six miles in the morning and six miles in the evening and is set to finish the 2,448-mile trek on Sunday at 6:06 p.m.

The retirees radiation technician from Berkeley, now 67, says that along the way, he’s been attacked by ticks and slowed by every­ thing from arthritis to mug­ gers. He had to dodge numerous cars and was robbed twice in Oklahoma.

Officers from Notre Dame Security Police fold the American flag Wednesday after­ noon on South Quad.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Katherine Gales at kgales@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and errors for which the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, rec­ ognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

IN BRIEF

The Department of Music, as well as the Department of Film, Television and Theatre and the Nanovic Institute for European Studies are holding a vocal workshop featuring Rosemary Ashe today from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. No tickets are required.

The Circle K Club of Notre Dame is having its first social event of the semester. They will be having a barbecue on South Quad. Come out and meet fellow club members and get some food. The barbecue takes place today from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The Department of Film, Television and Theatre is sponsor­ ing a performance of “Tartuffe” by Moliere. The show is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are available in advance at the LaFortune Student Center or by calling 1-8128.

SUB is sponsoring the Class of 2005 Late Night Grill tonight on North Quad from 9 to 10 p.m., followed by a free showing of “Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle” in 101 DeBartolo at 10 p.m.

See fellow students show off their comedic talents tonight at Open Mic Night at Legends. Open mic takes place from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

Enjoy campus bands and great LaPun food at Acousticafe tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight in the LaFortune basement.

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

By ANNE BASINSKI
News Writer

Heidi Cerneka, a Maryknoll lay volunteer, spoke yesterday about her experiences of working with women living under inhumane conditions in Brazilian prisons. The brown bag lunch discussion, titled, “A Life on the Margins: Faith and Solidarity with Brazil’s Poor,” was attended by approximately 30 students and faculty members and took place in Haggar Parlor Wednesday as part of Poverty and Hunger Awareness Week.

Cerneka, a 1987 graduate of Saint Mary’s, has worked in Brazil with Maryknoll for eight years and returned to campus to speak about her work with women on the streets and in prison to increase awareness of issues related to social injustices in Brazil.

The Maryknoll Mission Association for Lay People is a Catholic organization committed to volunteer work for social justice in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Cerneka said her goals for missionary work change as new problems arise, but at this point in her life she hopes to spread the knowledge of the problems that exist for women living in Brazilian prisons. She hopes to build a stronger network of missionary workers to help combat these problems.

In Brazil, few facilities are available to be used as women’s prisons, and the limited number that are accessible are 80 percent over capacity and poverty haunted. One of Cerneka’s goals as a missionary serves to have ‘bring that question of women in prison to the forefront, so that the more people that know, the more we have a chance of changing things,’ she said.

Cerneka, who spoke Portuguese, Spanish and English, works and talks with female prisoners who are not provided with adequate health care, who are tortured in prison, are living in overcrowded jails and are forced to wait years for their trials because of Brazil’s slow judicial system.

She communicates with these women, who live five to six times per week about ways in which they can work together to fight for better conditions in prisons.

“Because [women prisoners] are fewer and incite fewer rebellions, they cry for injustice… is heard by practically no one.”

Heidi Cerneka
Maryknoll volunteer

According to Cerneka, most of these women have committed petty crimes, such as trafficking small amounts of drugs. Other women were directly involved in crimes through their relationships with men who deal or traffic drugs.

Cerneka does not believe that incarceration is an effective correctional technique for women accused of these crimes. Instead, she believes it not only contributes to the problems these women face; once released from prison, she said, they are unemployed.

Former prisoners have difficulty obtaining employment, especially because the unemployment rate in Brazil is 20 percent.

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The Observer • NEWS
Thursday, October 9, 2003

Senator

continued from page 1

Body Vice President be given voting membership on the council; and that the entire 100 scholars would be found to be acquiring the Student Union Constitution.

Hallahan said that the reasoning behind these changes came from the concern expressed regarding the current inefficiencies of Student Government. "A lot of the concerns we heard were that Student Government was running in too many ways . . . there is certainly room for improvement," Hallahan said.

He said that tentative long-term plans to improve efficiency include converting the Executive Cabinet into a new committee entitled the Council of Representatives, which would seat members from each committee in Student Government. Student Government would then be grouped into four division policies: which would include the Office of the President and the Student Senate, Senate, which would include the Student Union Board, the Club Coordination Council, and the National Federation; the Division of Student Life; and finally, the Judicial Council. The Financial Management Board and the Judicial Council would be independent of the other two divisions to ensure their impartiality.

"The idea for this is to find a way to collaborate better and be more efficient," Hallahan said. "What we want to do is work out a situation in which all policy groups come together and work more efficiently, and all the programming groups come together and work more efficiently."

Currently, the Executive Cabinet represents all upper-level student government committees, except for the Senate. "We need to find a group that brings all student groups together," Hallahan said. "We've gone too long on separate paths!"

Hallahan said to pass the resolution Wednesday so he could report their progress on the issue to the Board of Trustees in his report to them next Thursday. His report will center on the administration's interaction, particularly the CAB (Council of Representatives), and the Student Government and the student body. Hallahan said he believes that if you can show the board that Student Government is making strides to become more efficient, then the board will be more inclined to make strides to improve communication with Student Government.

But senators felt this issue was too important to debate and vote on in one meeting, and some were concerned that the Senate would give up too much power by passing all three sections of this resolution. They decided, therefore, to table the discussion until their next official meeting.

Hallahan protested their decision, saying that these changes are not about the power of one group relative to another.

"This isn't about a single person, a single commission or a single group," he said. "This is about the Student Union as a whole."

In order to reach a conclusion on this resolution before Hallahan's Board of Trustees report, senators decided to hold an additional official meeting on Sunday. They will then continue debate on the content of the resolution before voting on it.

Suggestions regarding content of the resolution included: removing the clause that the Executive Cabinet be given the authority to approve the budget in order to debate that as a separate issue. Also suggested was changing the second clause to state that four senators be appointed to the Executive Cabinet, ensuring representation of male and female dorms.

Contact Maureen Reynolds at
mreynold@nd.edu

Journal

continued from page 1

multi-step process that began in the spring of 2001 when the five-year Lilly grant came to an end. The end of the grant led to the establishment of a governing board that consists of members from 15 universities across the country.

In addition to providing the financial support to operate the journal, the universities are also dedicated to promoting advances in Catholic education. Twice a year, representatives of the board meet to discuss the overall policies and direction of the journal to ensure that each university has the ability to contribute to its ideas for the journal. No more than six universities at a time are involved in this process, saying that these changes are not about the power of one university relative to another.

The most innovative programs for education at Notre Dame are made possible through the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), a two-year service program that offers college graduates the opportunity to teach in under-funded Catholic schools in the United States. Catholic Education is also supported by the ACE Leadership Program, ACE Consulting, the Center for Research on Educational Opportunity and the Mendelson Center for Sports, Character and Community, which has over 500 members at 15 universities to host it and support its purposes of furthering a new vision of Catholic education.

Contact Laura Vilim at lvilim@nd.edu

Director named to national academy

By MATTHEW SMEDBERG

Brenda Light Bredemeier, director of the Mendelson Center for Sports, Character and Community, has been named a fellow of the American Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), a two-year service program that offers college graduates the opportunity to teach in under-funded Catholic schools in the United States.

ACE was founded in 1993, and the last call for applications was in 2003. Each Applicant will be accepted by Rev. Ronald Nuzzi, the director of the ACE Leadership Program. Each applicant will be given the opportunity to teach in under-funded Catholic schools in the United States, Catholic Education is also supported by the ACE Leadership Program, ACE Consulting, the Center for Research on Educational Opportunity and the Mendelson Center for Sports, Character and Community, which has over 500 members at 15 universities to host it and support its purposes of furthering a new vision of Catholic education.

Contact Laura Vilim at lvilim@nd.edu

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mnesned@nd.edu

Contact Matthew Smedberg at

Arnold begins transition moves

Government elect plans tax cuts, budget audits to reduce state's $8 billion deficit

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — On his first full day as governor elect, Schwarzenegger expressed confidence that he would make no public comments directly to his campaign or to his transition team, or to his new employees in the state capital.

Schwarzenegger said he was proceeding with a "very smooth transition" by out- downt Gov. Gray Davis, and he expressed similar assurances from other state leaders. He will be sworn in by the office of the lieutenant governor.

The Republican governor-elect also expressed confidence that California lawmakers would see the message voters delivered Tuesday night's election and follow his leadership as he takes over the reins of the state.

The legislators up here have been on this road before last night, that the people of California want change," he said.

Schwarzenegger said he had spoken with an array of leaders including President-elect Bush, and he said promised to do "whatever is possible to make a seamless transition to the state's new leadership.

"I'm looking forward to working with him as we make a transition," he said.

And while the voters gave Schwarzenegger a resounding victory, they clearly did not elect a Democrat, too — 44 percent to 35 percent Republican.

"I think he's in for a rude awakening to the fact that he won't be able to get done all the things he has said because politics just doesn't work that way," said Fresno resident Don Leacher, 71, a registered Democrat who voted yes on the recall and for Republican Tom McClintock. "Unfortunately, everybody is voting along party lines, rather than what's best for the state.

Still, more voters supported Schwarzenegger, 3.6 million, than voted against recalling Davis, 3.5 million — an outcome Schwarzenegger aides touted as a mandate after weeks of predictions from Democrats that the winner might triumph with a small percentage of the vote.

"The fact that he got more votes than Gray Davis puts him in a position of strength," said Allan Hoffenblum, a GOP consultant. "There's the possibility to be some Democrats up there who are going to want to play ball reasonably with Schwarzenegger."

California governor-elect Arnold Schwarzenegger flashes a thumbs-up at a press conference Wednesday. The actor promised a smooth transition to power following his landslide victory in Tuesday's recall election.

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California governor-elect Arnold Schwarzenegger flashes a thumbs-up at a press conference Wednesday. The actor promised a smooth transition to power following his landslide victory in Tuesday's recall election.

 sagt, aber die Menschen wissen, dass er sich bei diesem Prozess der Presse und der Medien in einem engen Kreis von Vertrauensleuten befindet. Schwarzenegger kam am Abend der Wahl zu einer Pressekonferenz und sagte, dass er sich auf eine Übergangsperiode einlassen werde, nach der er sich mit der Regierung der neuen Regierung befassen werde.

"Das ist eine ungewöhnlich intensive Zeit für uns alle, aber ich bin sicher, dass wir die nächsten Wochen und Monate erfolgreich durch diese Übergangsphase hindurch navigieren werden." 

Arnold Schwarzenegger

Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles

Arnold Schwarzenegger
deckt die Amtsübergabe ab und gibt eine Snapdragon-Declarations

"Wir haben den Wechsel zu Wort getan, und es geht jetzt an die Arbeit, sämtliche Entwicklungen zu beobachten."

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"Wir haben den Wechsel zu Wort getan, und es geht jetzt an die Arbeit, sämtliche Entwicklungen zu beobacht..."
Boston College Football Ticket Lottery Winners

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**GO IRISH!**

Tickets go on sale to the winners at the LaFortune Box Office Monday, October 13th.

Winners can purchase tickets until Wednesday, October 15th at Noon

All Notre Dame Students can purchase the remaining tickets after noon on October 15th.

**Beat Eagles!**

Brought to the University of Notre Dame by the Student Union Board.
Do-not-call list comes back online

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The national do-not-call list will resume accepting phone numbers Thursday from people who do not want to be bothered with telemarketing calls.

The Federal Trade Commission shut down new registration last week after a federal court ordered the agency to stop operating the list of more than 22 million phone numbers. But the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver temporarily blocked the lower court’s decision Tuesday, allowing the registry to restart.

The FTC said Wednesday that consumers can register home or cell phone numbers with the free government service by visiting the Web site www.donotcall.gov or by calling 1-888-382-1222, beginning Thursday at 8 a.m. EDT.

Consumers who registered before Aug. 31 can file complaints about telemarketers at the same Internet site and toll-free number, starting Saturday at 6 p.m. EDT.

People who add new numbers have to wait three months before filing a complaint. The list totalled $13 billion at the end of 2004, Vivendi executives said. The deal will allow Vivendi to pair up its limited-edition U.S. television assets with the NBC. Vivendi's chairman Jean-Rene Fourtou told reporters in a conference call Wednesday that its U.S. television stations would be small to be really competitive on the American television scene.” He said Vivendi had been having trouble negotiating contracts for the channels.

Vivendi, an $86 percent shareholder of the Vivendi Universal Entertainment, is expected to announce a decision which will enhance its debt-reduction program. In addition, NBC will take on $1.7 billion of Vivendi’s debt, slightly above the $1.6 billion initially announced in September.

Fourtou said the merger would allow Vivendi to reduce debt to $5 billion and be a profitable company by the end of 2004.
FBI planted bugs in office of PA mayor

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Federal law enforcement officials on Wednesday released the results of a surveillance operation that included listening devices found in the offices of Mayor John Street, a discovery that touched off a political furor just weeks before Election Day.

Three federal law enforcement officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, acknowledged that the FBI was responsible for the bugs but refused to comment on whether the Democratic mayor is a target of an investigation or to provide any details about the nature of the probe.

Street issued a statement late Wednesday saying that one of his advisers had been told by the U.S. Attorney's office that the mayor was not the target of an investigation.

"I never believed that I was the target of any investigation," Street said. "I'm happy to confirm that tonight."

The devices were found Tuesday during a routine sweep of Street's office by police. Street is locked in a bitter rematch against Republican businessman Sam Katz, and the campaign has been marked by charges of threats and race-baiting.

Election Day is Nov. 4.

FBI spokeswoman Linda Vizi declined to comment on the devices, other than to say they were not connected to campaign espionage.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Philadelphia also did not acknowledge responsibility for the bugs but said it had been in touch with Street. "We have stated very clearly to both Mayor Street and his attorney the mayor's status in this matter," spokesman Richard Manier said Wednesday night.

He would not elaborate on why federal prosecutors told Street Tuesday to turn over the devices.

Throughout the day Wednesday, Street said he did not believe he was under investigation.

"I haven't done anything wrong, and I don't know that anybody in my cabinet or in my staff around me has done anything wrong," he said.

Street's campaign suggested the bugging was instigated by the U.S. Justice Department for political reasons.

"The timing of the discovery of these listening devices seems incredibly strange, seeing that we are four weeks out of the election, and we have a Democratic mayor ahead in the polls, and we are on the eve of the first mayoral debate," Street campaign spokesman Frank Keel said.

"Do we believe that the Republican Party, both at the federal level and state level, is pulling out every stop to get Pennsylvania in 2004? Absolutely," Keel said. "Is the Republican Party capable of dirty tricks? I think that is well-documented."

U.S. Attorney Patrick Meehan, the top federal prosecutor in Philadelphia, declined to say what federal agents might know about the bugs but denied politics plays any role in his office's decisions.

"The U.S. Attorney's office in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania has a long and proud history of doing its work without regard to partisan politics. That was the practice of my predecessors, and it is my practice as well," Meehan said in a statement.

The Philadelphia Police Commissioner Sylvester Johnson said he turned the matter over to the FBI. He said the security sweeps of the mayor's office have been going on for decades.

Mary Mullen said.

Downey begins '03 lecture series

By DUSTIN VONHAN DORF

Street, who has a lengthy record of political controversies, said the FBI's actions in his office have been marked by charges of threats and race-baiting.

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**Friday, October 10**

- **Freshman Retreat #49**
  - Friday and Saturday
  - Sacred Heart Parish Center

- **The Man’s Weekend**
  - Friday through Sunday

**Sunday, October 12**

- **RCIA-Session**
  - 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
  - 330 Coleman-Morse

- **Campus Bible Study**
  - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
  - St. Edward’s Hall Center

- **Weekly Spanish Mass**
  - 10:30 p.m.
  - St. Edward’s Hall

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**Surf Campus Ministry**

Check out the new Campus Ministry website for up-to-date information, daily reflections, online retreat applications & more.

[www.campusministry.nd.edu](http://www.campusministry.nd.edu)

**Mass Schedule**

- **Basilica of the Sacred Heart**
  - 7:00 p.m.
  - MBA Mass

- **Mendoza CTR**
  - 7:00 p.m.
  - Faculty Lounge

**Sunday Scripture Readings**

1st: Wis 7:7-11
2nd: Heb 4:2-12, 13
Gospel: Mk 10:17-30

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**What’s happening**

**Wednesday, October 15**

- **Graduate Student Christian Fellowship**
  - 8:00 p.m.
  - Wilson Commons

- **Interfaith Christian Night Prayer**
  - 10:00 p.m.
  - Mont士兵ay Hall Chapel

- **Theology on Tap**
  - 10:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
  - Legends

**Thursday, October 16**

- **Mass to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the election of Pope John Paul II**
  - 7:15 p.m.
  - Basilica of the Sacred Heart

- **Prayer from Around the World - Hindu Prayer**
  - 7:00 p.m.
  - 330 Coleman-Morse Center

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**Campus Ministry**

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More Info & applications in Room 114 and online at [campusministry.nd.edu](http://campusministry.nd.edu)

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**Considerations**

**Sex, Intimacy and the Warm, True God**

by Chandra Johnson

Assistant Director, Cross-Cultural Ministry

There has been a lot of talk lately about sex, intimacy and relationships. I'm not sure if it's last week's cold weather and our natural inclination to cuddle, or that we're more comfortable with talking about it. Whatever the reason, it's great! From Theology on Tap to Fellowship of Christian Athletes to the Sophomore Road Trip, students are sharing their thoughts on sex and intimacy, and what it means for single, educated, Christian adults. Personal relationships and the intimacy connected to its intensity are topics of discussion which students no longer consider taboo. Talking out loud about our bodies, its drives and its relationship to the soul is tantamount to getting to know ourselves as God's most cherished creation.

As Christians, where do we turn to understand ourselves as sexual beings in need of human relationships? Augustine of Hippo gave it a shot in the emerging 4th century Church, however, his own battle with sexual intimacy informs a theology which, although foundational, is a bit out dated. Unfortunately his view has influenced much of how Western Christians think about sex today as sexual pleasure, even in marriage, is a consequence of original sin and therefore tainted. Philosopher-theologian Pope John Paul II's The Theology of the Body, gives sex a more contemporary spin. However, as brilliant and beautifully written as it is, it's not easy reading. So what are we left with? Where do we go to learn how to build healthy relationships? How do we gauge an attraction to someone when being in their presence stirs the heart and hormones in a direction which contradicts everything we've been taught about being good Christians? And what about peer pressure? How do our friends inform our choices when, in an intimate moment, deciding how far is too far is the relationship's defining moment? For some, sex is a valid and acceptable way to respond to these impulses and connect to another human being in a very intimate and private way. For others, being faced with being human is a part of the college experience, and waiting until we learn more about love and its many dimensions is worth waiting for.

The thing about sex is that Jesus never talked much about it (except in Matthew when he refers to adultery). As far as we know, Jesus was single, religious, outspoken, and hung around a mixed bag of kindred revolutionaries. At age 30, however, he seems to have learned how to be comfortable with his lifestyle, sexuality and capacity to love. The Dr. Phil of his clan, he probably coined the expression, "the more you give, the more you get!" From Mary and Martha to Doubting Thomas, there was something about the way Jesus loved that they couldn't resist. Even the Samaritan woman, with her angst against Jews, was instantly transformed because she "met a man" who took the time to talk to her one hot afternoon. What did they see? What did they feel? The Dr. Phil of his clan, he probably coined the expression, "the more you give, the more you get!" From Mary and Martha to Doubting Thomas, there was something about the way Jesus loved that they couldn't resist. Even the Samaritan woman, with her angst against Jews, was instantly transformed because she "met a man" who took the time to talk to her one hot afternoon. What did they see? What did they feel? Jesus taught with his body and his soul. He touched people. He talked to people. He met them on their terms, without presuppositions or conditions. His understanding of himself as being made in God's image and likeness defined his lifestyle and built his relationships. He changed the way the world loved by just being true to himself. By being true to God. As we enter a new season with cooler weather and a slower pace, let's keep talking about love and sex and what it means to be human. Within our conversations are the answers to questions which, if we pay attention, always come to the surface when we find ourselves in compromising situations. If and when this happens, think of your spirits and what it might be telling you.

To be true to yourself. Your body and soul are made in God's image and likeness and it doesn't get much better than that. After all, you, like Jesus, are pure and living love. Live each day like you know it and everyone around you will too.
We'll call him Joe. As a part of a force protection — security forces — unit in the United States Marine Corps, he helped protect a camp that had a medical unit and provided supplies to operations elsewhere in Iraq. This was his war experience in Iraq. Joe arrived in February 2003. The troops wanted to get the job done and return quickly, but for the present wanted to contribute to something they felt was worthwhile.

They endured the field conditions and could go weeks without showering, living off of three Meals Ready to Eat (MREs) daily. For their work, the government gave them an extra 700 dollars per month. On the first day of war, the troops didn't know what to expect and kept gas masks on hand. The Navy doctors had shots that could keep chemicals from spreading through the body.

While his unit was still crossing the border, the Iraqi military shot four SCUD missiles at them. People ran everywhere, jumping into their trenches and thinking that they were going to die.

"It was pandemonium," Joe said. A lot of non-religious people suddenly got religious in different ways: They prayed to Allah, cast Wiccan spells and cried to Jesus: "We had to hit all of them.

The Army was prepared a few miles away and sent Patriot missiles that destroyed the SCUDs overhead. Unity across the services kept the soldiers alive. "All you have is each other. You never know who you're going to die for. Everybody was one." Enemy Prisoners of War were kept at Joe's camp and the wounded Iraqis were treated. Some soldiers thought it would have been better to kill them to conserve their limited medical supplies. But the Navy doctors kept them in line, reminding them that they were there to help. Other Marines recognized that some of the soldiers were forced to fight. They didn’t want anyone to die and hoped that they would surrender.

Some Iraqi soldiers even rebelled. Joe heard of one group who rounded up their officers and shot them before running off.

Chaplains provided moral support to the troops. Some soldiers felt guilty about how badly they were treating the Iraqi soldiers. Some were relieved when the chaplain clarified the commandment for holding murder and not killing. Although Joe thought it hard to explain the difference.

He was with a group that entered a town that the United States military had won control over, and the Iraqis welcomed them on the streets with celebrations. He thinks that Iraq is better off. "The majority of the Iraqis are glad we’re there."

But he also thought the war was all about oil. When asked if he thought God would approve of what was done in Iraq, Joe deliberated and said, "You know, I don’t know." But no matter what their thoughts, soldiers were more focused on just staying alive.

When Joe’s time in Iraq was done, he spent some time in Kuwait City and felt a little closer to home with its American fast food chains and cars. After 65 days in Iraq, he returned to the United States.

Joe's group came home after the first wave of soldiers had returned. There were no parades, cheering crowds, or bands to welcome them. He had four days to adjust and then went back to his old job.

The hardest part of Joe’s homecoming has been the people who have no real idea about war and make no effort to understand. He appreciates those who ask him about his experiences and how he is doing. He’s glad for those he’s met who have supported the troops even if they didn’t support the war.

Joe doesn’t watch the news. "I didn’t want to hear about stuff anymore. War changes you. War changes you forever." But his intent remains fixed. "I would go again for what they’re trying to do — freedom."

And so are the ironies of war. Soldiers try to get away from the experience but wouldn't hesitate if called upon to do it again. Once there, they may feel guilty about their actions but are too focused on survival to think about it. Prussian military philosopher, Carl von Clausewitz, rightly said, "War has its own grammar, but not its own logic." It’s a part of a process where some are torn down and others are built up. For the soldier, it leaves him or her changed forever.

No matter what your views are about the war, remember those who have given themselves in unparalleled devotion toward causes they have pursued with hopeful hearts. If there’s someone you know who went to Iraq, ask about his or her experiences, listen to his or story through and, return out and some of the devotion that soldiers have showed in their hope for freedom.

Andrew DeBerry is a fifth-year student at the College of Law at the University of Notre Dame and the founder of The Observer. He’s glad for those he’s met who have no real idea about war and make no effort to understand. He appreciates those who ask him about his experiences and how he is doing. He’s glad for those he’s met who have supported the troops even if they didn’t support the war. Joe doesn’t watch the news. "I didn’t want to hear about stuff anymore. War changes you. War changes you forever." But his intent remains fixed. "I would go again for what they’re trying to do — freedom."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Discussing abortion protest

Last week was National Respect Life week and to make a statement regarding abortion, a Pro-Life group displayed a number of crosses near the Law School. This display did not represent the opinions of many students on campus — both Catholic and non-Catholic — who favor legalized abortion and, under the Constitution and the natural law, these students have a right to their opinion. The student who deliberately trampled the crosses, however, indicated either one of two things to the Pro-Life group: That the opinion they were expressing was intolerable and they had no right to do it, or, assuming that the student had at least the right to their opinion, they still had no right to express it.

The first possibility is a simple issue of tolerance. The Cross is a universal symbol used to represent Christianity and also to mark tombs. The Pro-Life group used the Cross to convey their faith and their belief that abortion kills unborn people. It was a clear yet non-graphic and peaceful demonstration. On the other hand, the vandal did not peacefully or thoughtfully promote their views. His actions only said that he did not like and in fact would not tolerate the opinions of the Pro-Lifers.

The second possibility is that the student did not want the group to express their beliefs on campus. Abortion is a controversial and emotional issue. It would have been inappropriate and insensitive to put the crosses in the yard of a woman known to have had an abortion. Notre Dame, however, is the most widely recognized Catholic university in the country. Being that the Catholic Church has a clear anti-abortion stance, it would seem that the students chose a logical and “safe” environment to make their display. Would anyone think it acceptable to vandalize expressions of Muslim thought at a Muslim school? Of course not, and, likewise, it seems equally inappropriate for a student to destroy expressions of Catholic thought on campus.

Anna Danukolok
University Village Resident
Oct. 8

Death penalty produces injustice

Last Friday, 39-year-old Eddie Hartman was killed in North Carolina. What made his death distinctive is that the state sponsored it. His convicted murderer was executed “perfect.” He was sexually abused as a child, which is usually a mitigating factor. However, the prosecution used Hartman’s homosexuality to suggest that he was a bad influence. His court-appointed lawyer failed to challenge these claims and has since been disbarred. The state did not reconsider Hartman’s sentence.

His case demonstrates just one of the many problems in the current capital punishment system. The death penalty relies on people and is therefore inherently fallible. It is not perfect, yet the public and the government enjoy it. The court-appointed lawyer failed to challenge these claims and has since been disbarred. The state did not reconsider Hartman’s sentence.

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Abigail Wheeley’s Oct. 6 U-Wire column defended the Alabama Ten Commandments ruling which invoked the principle of separation of church and state. She made the comment that this principle of separation is being undermined by laws restricting abortions. In this subtle line, however, Wheeley underscored the fallacious claim that restricting abortions is somehow a religious imposition which should therefore be separated from the legal matters of the state.

The problem is, as detestable as abortion is from a moral or religious standpoint, it is also aberrant in the eyes of the state. Restricting abortions holds pragmatic purposes. The common argument is that no state has the right to impose any authority over a woman’s “right” to choose whether or not to abort her child.

Using this same line of reasoning, the state is out of line when it prohibits murder. Who is the state to say that we can’t kill our fellow citizens? After all, we have a “right” to do whatever we want. The point is, as much as we like to isolate our society from the world, we can’t.

The absurd notion of permitting murder fails to acknowledge that we can’t act freely to the extent that we harm others. From a purely legal standpoint, heroin should be legal. And the government has hesitated as much as a need of protecting that defenseless fetus as it does every other human being. Abortion, plain and simple, is taking the life and dignity away from a child, from a son, from a daughter and from a citizen.

Ricky McRoskey
supplement
Kass Hall
Oct. 8

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Debating church and state separation

Abigail Wheeley’s Oct. 6 U-Wire column defended the Alabama Ten Commandments ruling which invoked the principle of separation of church and state. She made the comment that this principle of separation is being undermined by laws restricting abortions. In this subtle line, however, Wheeley underscored the fallacious claim that restricting abortions is somehow a religious imposition which should therefore be separated from the legal matters of the state.

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Ricky McRoskey
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EDITORIAL CARTOON

[Cartoon showing a speaker at a podium with the words "It would have been a lot better if the rest of the country just voted to recall California's statehood."]
Since the third grade, prior to college, Kellet saw the in-RED-ients for a something. Why "Four Food Groups?"

Dave Kellet, a '96 Notre Dame graduate, had gone through at least a hundred names that night trying to come up with a title. Kellet is sure that they didn't have a name. Finally, the head assistant scene editor called him at midnight before the page went to press and said that they needed a title. Kellet is sure that they needed a title. He always feared and had to deal with, but it was easily rectified by "watching [his]...roommates. Ideas would flow freely." The comic strip was primarily character based, but it allowed him to comment on campus politics and world issues without getting into trouble.

Besides being a play on the Notre Dame legendary status of the Four Horseman, names that night trying to come up with a title, Kellet admits "everything seems funnier than one or two cartoons for his high school paper. When he was a freshman, he drew a few "Far Side"-like comics for Scholastic, but his big break came as a sophomore when he submitted a sample strip to The Observer and they took him on as a daily cartoonist for the 1993-94 school year.

Writer’s block was something he always feared and had to deal with, but it was easily rectified by "watching [his]...roommates. Ideas would flow freely." The comic strip was primarily character based, but it allowed him to comment on campus politics and world issues without getting into trouble.

"Things visually in a cute little pack­age can get away from the harsh black-and-white of print," he said, which gave him a greater deal of freedom to comment on everything from dining hall food to human cloning to the NBA. One of the biggest differences, he said now that he's away from campus, is the separation from his audience. As a student, inspiration often came from "opening his eyes to the jokes all around him. [He] could tell when people in the dining were looking at Four Food Groups. People had no problem letting him know if a story line stunk or if it was really good. And if it was really good, [he] go with it." One series of strips with Regis Philbin seemed to end and segue way into a Notre Dame squirrel joke, but Philbin showed up at the end to tie the two story lines together. As one character was quoted at the end of that strip, "Never-ending story lines: the hallmark of quality cartooning."

Kellet’s ideas were broad reaching and usually very creative. "I think there was one time that I turned in a strip at midnight and the editor wanted something changed," he recalls. His larger-than-life characters were always fun to read about and easy to connect with. Originally the concept for "Four Food Groups" arose out of the idea of having two roommates, one a literature major and the other a chemical engineer, and capitalizing on the conflict between Arts and Letters majors and the sciences. Both thought that the general buffoon nature of your average male Notre Dame student. He soon brought in Carrie, a marketing major, with the intent of having her play the voice of reason for Nate and Dez. Occasionally other characters would emerge, but they would typically not last more than one strip to repre­sent a particular major or administrative role. It wasn't until his second year that Kellet introduced Sheldon, a 10-year-old genius that attended Notre Dame, majored in PLS, and whom Nate took under his wing. Sheldon, as young as he was and new to the University, was able to offer that outsider-looking-in approach to the comic, often commenting on the crazy antics of Nate and Dez in a maturity that far exceeded his age.

Before Kellet graduated, he was mobbed by several die-hard fans of "Four Food Groups" to give them copies of old classic strips that they really enjoyed. He did one better, after being laughed out of the offices of Notre Dame Press and the Notre Dame Bookstore, Kellet found a small publishing company in Elkhart that was willing to make a collection of the best of "Four Food Groups." He got together a large group­ing of his favorite strips, took most of his life savings and made a book called A Well-Balanced Meal. He figured that though he might lose some money on it, it would be great experience and look really good on a resume. He put his book up for sale at the Bookstore and sold out his first printings in a week. The Bookstore went through two more printings very quickly, and he still receives a check every once in a while in when somebody picks up one of his books.

Kellet graduated from Notre Dame in 1996 with degrees in Literature and Spanish, "two majors that steered toward the major money jobs," he says, quoting his mother. Kellet moved back home to San Diego where he got a
Masters degree in 18th century cartoons, and he interned at the San Diego Daily Tribune where he was able to draw political cartoons once or twice a week. This was, he remembers, "really good for a kid just out of college" and he quickly learned important rules of the cartoon/newspaper world, such as "don't make fun of businesses owned by the publisher of the paper." He was also able to spend time with his high school sweetheart that he had continued to see through college despite being in different cities.

While in San Diego, Kellet was honored with a Rotary scholarship to study in Canterbury, England, at the University of Canterbury's Center for Cartooning. He moved there with his girlfriend and began his studies. There he received his Masters in 19th century cartooning and continued to draw strips for fun and for local papers. It was while he was in England that he started building up a comic strip based around one of the original characters from "Four Food Groups" — "Sheldon." Kellet took the basic concept behind Sheldon, but gave it a new spin by taking him away from Notre Dame and making him a 70-year-old child prodigy that wrote software to speed up the Internet and became the second richest person in the United States after Bill Gates. He put it online so that people back in the States could see it and he began to develop an audience.

Kellet moved back to the U.S. with his girlfriend, this time living in Los Angeles. Based on the success of "Sheldon" as of yet, he launched the "Sheldon" Web site where fans could continue to see the strip. He began submitting "Sheldon" to several newspaper syndicates across the country with hopes that "Sheldon" might be published. This proved to be frustrating until he was contacted by a syndication company that had seen his Web site and decided that they wanted to look more into the idea of "Sheldon." Kellet is now what is known as the "syndication testing phase" in which his strip has been placed on a Web site with the intent of building an audience and monitoring the success of the strip online to get an idea of how it would do in a daily newspaper setting. Somewhere between 4,000 and 6,000 new comic strips are submitted each year to syndicates for perusal. Kellet hopes to be one of the two or three lucky ones that actually becomes published.

"Sheldon" character was based on the "old Disney equation" of giving characters short limbs and big eyes to evoke a "ooh, ahh" response from readers. Though he began as a PLS major, he has evolved into a software geek, interested in Lord of the Rings and obscure history and literature trivia.

Sheldon is not alone in his adventures. Much like "Four Food Groups," "Sheldon" is set-up with four main characters that interact with each other and share comic insights or get into funny situations together. Sheldon is raised by his grandfather, a befuddled old man who doesn't know how to program his VCR in stark contrast to Sheldon's tech-no-background. By having Sheldon raised by his grandfather rather than parents, Kellet feels it allows for Sheldon to have more freedom to grow as his own person without having a very specific base from which to sprout off of. Sheldon is also joined by Dante, Sheldon's best friend, who Kellet describes as being "a few chairs short of a dinette set," offering a comic foil to Sheldon's pre-teen genius.

Arthur, Sheldon's sarcastic and wise-cracking talking pet duck, rounds off the group. Sheldon created Arthur when he was raised by his grandfather rather than parents, Kellet feels it allows for comic insights or get into funny situations together. Sheldon is raised by his grandfather, a befuddled old man who doesn't know how to program his VCR in stark contrast to Sheldon's tech-no-background. By having Sheldon raised by his grandfather rather than parents, Kellet feels it allows for Sheldon to have more freedom to grow as his own person without having a very specific base from which to sprout off of. Sheldon is also joined by Dante, Sheldon's best friend, who Kellet describes as being "a few chairs short of a dinette set," offering a comic foil to Sheldon's pre-teen genius.

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Armstrong leads New Orleans over Orlando in preseason

Associated Press

BAYLON BOGLE, La. — Darrell Armstrong hit three 3-pointers in the fourth quarter as part of a 19-point performance that helped the New Orleans Hornets to a 105-98 exhibition victory over the defending NBA champion San Antonio Spurs Wednesday night over the Orlando Magic.

It was Armstrong’s first appearance for New Orleans since signing as a free agent after being released by Orlando. The game also was the first NBA coaching appearance for the Hornets’ Tim Floyd since he resigned as Chicago’s coach in December 2001 with a 49-19 regular-season record.

In the first half, the Hornets had 12 points and Britton with 29 points. Juwan Howard lead the Pistons in scoring at 17 as the Detroit Pistons beat the Boston Celtics 104-89 Wednesday night in a preseason game at the Mohegan Sun.

Toronto 76, Washington 71

Lamond Murray scored 14 points for Toronto in Wednesday’s exhibition game over the Washington Wizards 76-71 in an exhibition game at the Capital One Arena. Murray is returning after missing all of last season with a torn right Achilles tendon.

Boston, the fourth overall pick in the draft, went 5-for-7 from the field and scored 19 points as the NBA champion San Antonio Spurs beat the Orlando Magic 104-89 in a preseason game Wednesday night.

Lebron James drives to the hoop against the Hawks in the first half of Wednesday night’s game.

James had six points, three rebounds and three assists as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Atlanta Hawks 83-80 in a preseason game Wednesday night.

James played 30 minutes, shooting 8-for-17 from the field. His shots included an airball and a one-handed breakaway dunk that left the smallest crowd at the Asheville Civic Center buzzing.

Five players led the Cavaliers (1-1) with 19 points and eight rebounds. Darius Miles added 13 points, including a 19-foot jumper with 12.2 seconds left. LeNel Nanton missed a tying 3-point attempt at the buzzer for Atlanta.

The game also was the first NBA coaching appearance for the Hornets’ Tim Floyd since he resigned as Chicago’s coach in December 2001 with a 49-19 regular-season record.

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**MLB PLAYOFFS**

Red Sox overcome curse to take game one from Yankees

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**The Observer • SPORTS**

**page 15**

**NEW YORK — The Boston Red Sox put aside curses and fatigue to bust ahead in the AL championship series. David Ortiz, Todd Walker and Manny Ramirez homered off a shaky Mike Mussina, and the Red Sox beat the New York Yankees 5-2 Wednesday night.**

All the chants and signs reminding Boston of its 85-year title drought only seemed to spur on the Red Sox against their old rivals, who have dominated their Northeast neighbors for decades. This Wakefield befuddled New York with his knuckleball, taking a 5-0 lead into the seventh but when it came time to play, they went down, going to 2-0 counts on four batters, including 3-0 on three.

**Boston perfectly broke through in the fourth. Ramirez reached on a one-hopper to right side that Mussina just managed to deflect — similar to the Cristian Guzman infield hit that led to Minnesota's key rally in his previous start. Ortiz, who had been 0-for-20 against Mussina, fell behind 0-2, worked the count full and then homered into the front of the right-field upper deck.**

Walker made it 3-0 when he led off the fifth with a drive high off the foul pole in right field.

Two batters later, Ramirez hit homered on a drive that just cleared the right-field wall and a leaping Juan Rivera. Kevin Millar homered on a drive that just cleared the right-field upper deck.

Wakefield, who improved to 3-0 in LCS play, took a two-hit shutout into the seventh but walked his first two batters and was replaced by Alan Embree.

**Cubs right fielder Sammy Sosa hits a 495-foot home run against the Marlins. The Cubs and the series with a 12-3 win.**

**The lectures will begin at 5 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom. The series continues each Tuesday and Thursday, concluding October 16.**

**Associated Press**

**Chicago 12, Florida 3**

Once the ball flew off Sammy Sosa's bat and soared toward the juniper bushes in dead center field, there was no telling how far it might go.

And if he keeps hitting like this, there's no telling how far he might take these Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs put on a startling display of raw power at the plate and on the mound Wednesday night, and behind Mark Prior overwhelmed the Florida Marlins 12-3 to even the NL championship series.

Alex Gonzalez homered twice and Aramis Ramirez also connected for the Cubs. But once again, Sosa woke up Wrigley Field.

A day after he tied the game with a two-out, two-run shot in the ninth for his first postseason home run, he hit a two-run drive in the second inning that went even farther.

By a lot.

Sosa launched a 495-foot shot that cleared the ivy-covered wall, settled over the shrubbery that serves as a batter's backdrop and threatened to fly completely out of the park. Only a television camera booth kept the ball from becoming a street souvenir.

Coming off his two-hit gem in the opening round against Atlanta, Prior was good enough.

Of course, he was still laboring, going to 2-0 counts on three and allowing 13 hits, including four by Ramirez, who grew up close to Chicago. But once in control, the big hits went in the Cubs' favor and so did the notion of a remarkable rally to keep Game 1 tied, had two balls pop into catcher's mitts earlier this season.

The series now goes back toward the wall to catch a fateful foul ball that scattered the Florida relievers sitting on a bench down the right-field line.

Willy McAnlis was in control in the sixth, walking two and striking out one.

**Miguel Cabrera led off with a two-out, two-run shot in the second inning that went 495 feet to right field.**

But before anyone could get too worried, the Cubs put any notion of a remarkable rally to rest. Left Fielder Moises Alou ran back toward the wall to catch a long drive by pinch-hitter Mike Lowell and the relay to first caught a stumbling Jeff Conine for an inning-ending double play.

Prior left with two on and no outs in the eighth to a standing ovation, having allowed three runs. Along with shutting down the Marlins, he shook them up by hitting a foul ball that scattered the Florida relievers sitting on a bench down the right-field line.

While Prior was in control, Marlins starter Brad Penny was hit hard. He gave up seven runs and four hits in two-plus innings.

Marlins shortstop Alex Gonzalez, who made two sensational plays in the late innings to keep Game 1 tied, had two balls pop off his glove for early singles. Both runners wound up scoring.

Mark Grudzielanek's hit helped load the bases in the first inning and Randall Simon slapped a two-out, two-run single to left.

Loeffn bounced an RBI single off Gonzalez's glove in the second and stole second. He didn't have to run nearly as hard when Sosa connected with two outs.

Prior and Penny came out singing and even with Wrigley buzzing, the sound of fastballs pepping into catcher's mitts echoed throughout the ballpark.

How hard were they throwing? Pierre tried to hunt the first pitch of the game and the ball flew off his bat and landed in foul territory — beyond third base.

The radar gun clocked Prior at 94 mph and showed Penny slightly faster. Not that it was a good thing for Penny, either. Baseball fans have been fixated on Wrigley's history of fastballs.
thinking about graduate school?

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Scott Niedermayer's second faked out a defenseman in front of the left circle and wristed a shot past goaltender Martin Brodeur. Joe Thornton also scored for the Bruins, who got new coach Mike Sullivan a point in his debut as an NHL head coach.

Brian Rafalski had two assists, and Jeff Friesen also scored for the Devils. Brodeur stopped 28 shots for New Jersey, which beat Boston in the first round of the playoffs 4-1 on its way to the title.

"It's been a long training camp," Brodeur said. "But we're all looking forward to the challenge of defending the Cup." Niedermayer's second goal was the 100th of his career. The defenseman also cleared the puck off the goal line with just over two minutes left.

The first period was scoreless, then New Jersey took a 2-0 lead. Brodeur said, "For the most part they kept the shots to the outside and I was able to see them." Thibault had eight shutouts last season, second best in the NHL.

Thibault stopped 33 shots and had three power-play opportunities, two in the first period. One of those chances lasted only eight seconds. "We did a great job of penalty killing," he added. "For the most part they kept the shots to the outside and I was able to see them." The Blackhaws' home opener a year ago.

Ellis Marsalis is considered one of the world's premier jazz pianists. He's taught some of the world's most famous musicians. Even fathered a few of his own.

But with retirement approaching, he didn't want to improvise. Not when it came to money. We worked with him on ways to make the most of his retirement plan, so money wouldn't get in the way of his music.

Now he's ready for the next act, whatever that may be.
Redskins playing injury-ridden teams all season

Associated Press
ASHBURN, Va. — When the Washington Redskins play the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Sunday, it's the Buffalo Bills who should beware. That's because the Bills play the Redskins next week and Washington's opponents this sea- son almost always turn up beaten by key injuries.

So the Bills might consider petitioning the NFL to wear full body armor for their game against the New York Jets. Quarterback Ryan Leaf is expected to start Sunday against the Jets, but his teammates have been running into a lot of team's that have been injured-ridden.

Note to readers: Leaf is expected to start Sunday against the Jets, but his teammates have been running into a lot of players selected Wednesday with Washington reporters.

Sunday, it's the Buffalo Bills who are am ong the first seven teams in the 1998 and 2002 World Championships.

The biggest name missing is Quarterback Drew Bledsoe against the New York Jets.

The NFL season will be just to give the team a full com­ spelling of receivers.

The WNBA season will be from the Los Angeles Sparks, and Staley, from the Charlotte Sting, helped the United States win Olympic gold in 1996 and 2000. They also played on gold-medal winning teams in the 1998 and 2002 World Championships.

Others named to the team were Tamika Catchings of the Indiana Fever, Shannon Johnson of the Connecticut Sun, DeLisha Milton-Jones of the Sparks, Katie Smith of the Minnesota Lynx and Tina Thompson of the Houston the Comets.

Houston's Von Chancel­ lor will coach the team. "I think we have seven tremendous players," Chancell­ lor said.

The most name missing in the Comets' Sheryl Swoopes, who was named the MVP in the 1996 and 2000 Olympic teams and twice has been the WNBA's most valuable player.

Swoopes could not make a commitment to the team at this time, but she could be one of the five players added later. The WNBA season will be suspended during the Olympics, which are Aug. 13-29, and probably for a couple of weeks before that so the U.S. team can practice before heading to Athens.

Starting with the Atlanta Olympics in 1996, Leslie and Staley have helped the USA Basketball. She has been the WNBA's most valuable player.

That about sums up why the Redskins are the most frustrated 3-2 team around.

Lisa Leslie and Dawn Staley will team again for another shot at Olympic gold — maybe for the last time.

The two WNBA veterans were among the first seven players selected Wednesday for the U.S. women's national basketball team that is expected to compete at the Athens Games next year.

Leslie, from the Los Angeles Sparks, and Staley, from the Charlotte Sting, helped the United States win Olympic gold in 1996 and 2000. They also played on gold-medal winning teams in the 1998 and 2002 World Championships.

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Houston's Von Chancellor will coach the team. "I think we have seven tremendous players," Chancellor said.

That's the story the Redskins have heard since opening day. "Everybody's got injuries," safety Matt Bowen said. "We've just been on the lucky side." Consider.

— Week 1: The Jets came to town without quarterback Chad Pennington, who broke his wrist in preseason. New York got just 158 total yards in the Redskins' 16-13 victory.

— Week 2: Atlanta didn't have Michael Vick, out with a broken leg. The Falcons led 17-0 before the Redskins rallied for a 33-31 win.

— Week 3: The Giants were the healthiest team the Redskins have played yet; their chief defi­ ciency was merely that they had to start two rookies on the offen­ sive line. Like Tampa Bay, New York was coming off a tough Monday loss, but they beat Washington 24-21 in overtime.

— Week 4: The Patriots were missing a time opening-day starters, including three line­ backers. Two offensive linemen

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ATHENS, Ga. — Everyone at Georgia has its favorite Thomas Davis hit.

Fred Gibson likes the one where Davis lifted Clemson quarterback Charlie Whitehurst into the air, then drove his body into the turf. The only thing missing was the chalk outline.

"He should be right in the middle of the chest," crowed Gibson, a Bulldogs receiver. "If I was a quarterback, I wouldn't want to get hit in the middle of the chest in on every big play for the Dawgs."

Not bad, considering he wasn't even recruited by another Division-I school.

That little tidbit is still baffling to Georgia defensive coordinator Brian VanGorder, who merely throws up his arms when someone asks why the Bulldogs were the lone major school to offer a scholarship.

VanGorder had only seen Davis on film before visiting tiny, isolat-ed Randolph-Clay High School in southwest Georgia to watch him play basketball.

"After about 10 minutes, I was like, 'Geez, this guy can do some special things,'" VanGorder recalled.

Then came the Bulldogs in tackles (51), including five behind the line of scrimmage. He has three sacks and has pressured the quarterback five other times.

Last week, he returned a punt for a touchdown against Alabama — his personal favorite.

Davis has become an especially lethal player in the hybrid position the Bulldogs created for him. He came to Georgia as a safety, but was supposed to start at outside linebacker this season. When senior Kentrell Curry went down with a season-ending leg injury, Davis moved back to the secondary.

From there, he's got more room to see the play developing. "It's like, 'Geez, this guy can do some stuff. Whether we like it or not, this is the team that we lose,'" Bradway said. "I'm not disappointed because we lose.'" Bradway said. "I'm not disappointed because we lose.'"

Bradway seems the perfect standard that has been set."

The Jets fans will look to place blame for bad start

"You have to understand what you're doing wrong. You have to correct the mistakes that you've been making," Robertson at a position that's often tough for rookies.

Robertson is coming off an offseason in which the Redskins plucked four players from callers on an evening radio show.

In his last comments to the media last month, owner Woody Johnson defended Bradway.

"I think that's a little bit unfair because it's the whole organization," Johnson said. "I'm not just Terry. It's the 80 people that make our entire organization."
Dallas beats Anaheim 4-1 in opener

**NHL**

**Dallas — Jean-Sebastien Giguere wasn’t able to carry his postseason magic into the new season.**

Giguere allowed goals on the second and third shots against him, then gave up another in each of the final two periods as the Dallas Stars beat the Anaheim Mighty Ducks 4-1 Wednesday night in the season opener.

Sergei Zubov and Stu Barnes beat him on shots 30 seconds apart in the game’s opening minutes, then Zubov made a superb pass to set up Barnes for the third goal, which Giguere had little chance to stop. Bill Guerin flipped the final goal on a breakaway midway through the third period.

Giguere finished with 18 saves in his first game since losing the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoffs’ MVP.

He had a 1.62 goals-against average, .945 save percentage and five shutouts during the postseason as the Mighty Ducks took New Jersey to seven games in the Stanley Cup finals.

In rising from seventh to Western Conference champions, Anaheim ousted Dallas in the second round. It was a bitter early exit for the conference’s top team in the regular season.

Both teams were breaking in new captains, having lost their longtime leaders in the offseason.

Dallas saw defensive blueliner Derian Hatcher sign with Detroit, while Paul Kariya signed with Colorado. The Mighty Ducks replaced him by adding Sergei Fedorov and Vaclav Prospal, both of whom led Colorado.

In scoring from seventh seed to Western Conference champions, Anaheim ousted Dallas in the 10-year anniver­sary of the first game in Mighty Ducks history: a 7-2 loss to Detroit in which he scored the winning goal and had two assists for the Red Wings.

Mike Modano, Dallas’ new captain, assisted on Zubov’s goal. He now has 44 assists and 63 points against Anaheim, the most by a Mighty Ducks oppo­nent in both categories.

Modano’s linemate Jere Lehtinen, who last season was named the league’s top defensive forward for the second straight season, has tied his career high with nine goals.

Ronald Martinez/Getty Images

**In Brief**

**Colts tackle Glenn questionable for Sunday**

**INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Colts starting offensive tackle Tarik Glenn was listed Wednesday as questionable for Sunday’s game against Carolina.**

Coach Tony Dungy said Glenn had an MRI Tuesday that revealed a strained ligament in his left knee.

Glenn has started 101 straight games since joining the Colts as a first-round pick in 1997 and protects Peyton Manning’s blindside as the left tackle.

Glenn, who was held out of practice Wednesday, said he hoped to practice Friday and that he would play Sunday if he was needed.

Meanwhile, running back Edgerrin James practiced sparingly Wednesday as he continues to recover from a sore back that has caused him to miss the last two games.

James said he would like to play, but Dungy indicated Tuesday that if he wasn’t feeling better, the Colts were likely to keep him off the field against the unbeaten Panthers.

One of James’ backups, James Mungro, also missed Wednesday’s practice because of an injured right knee.

Dungy did not elaborate on the injury and said Mungro was questionable for Sunday.

Ryan Diem, the Colts starting right tackle, already has run out of Sunday’s game.

Diem has missed two games with an injured left ankle.

Linebacker Jim Nelson also will sit out this weekend after breaking his left collar bone in Monday night’s 38-35 victory at Tampa Bay.

Nelson is expected to miss eight to 12 weeks and might be placed on injured reserve if he needs surgery.

**Man pleads innocent in Williams’ sister’s shooting**

**COMPTON, Calif. — A man accused of killing the half-sister of tennis stars Venus and Serena Williams pleaded innocent Wednesday to court on Oct. 22, when a date for his preliminary hearing would be set.**

Yetunde Price, 31, was shot Sept. 14 while riding with a companion in a sports utility vehicle in Compton.

Price, a registered nurse and beauty shop owner, was also a personal assistant to her half-sisters.

Authorities have said Hammer had ties to a gang but is not a member.

In addition to murder, Hammer was arraigned Wednesday on charges of personal use of a firearm and possession of a firearm by a felon.

The Williams sisters began their tennis careers in Compton before moving to Florida.
Confident
continued from page 24

that. Our focus cannot be all
that we have in front of us, but
simply Pittsburgh this
week."
Notre Dame had their first
of two bye weeks last week,
and that gave the coaching
staff a chance to reevaluate
goals and set new ones for
the remainder of the season.
"We set goals for the sea­
son, which obviously have to
be readjusted as you go
through the season. We set
goals for individual areas that
we look at each and every
week to see if we can hit
those targets," Willingham
said. "We're constantly doing
that, constantly trying to pro­
vide goals, areas for our team
to really point, direct them­
ly at goals, areas for our team.

But Willingham knows that
none of the team's goals will
be reached unless they begin
directing themselves to
help us be a better football
staff a chance to reevaluate
of two bye weeks last week,
week."

Notre Dame had their first
in front of us,
but simply Pittsburgh this
Thursday, October 9, 2003

Duff and the Irish look to get a win against Pittsburgh.

"That is the key to what we're
doing. Believing and not
put it all together."

"Obviously we've got to do
some things better," he said.
"That is the key to what we're
doing. Believing and not
doing things better doesn't
get us anywhere. We have to

senior tandem, with 7-6

at St. Joseph's High School —
joined the Irish this fall as the
team's bullpen catcher but he
has played a key offensive role
in both wins for the Blue.
Mainieri is batting .500-plus in
the series with his 3 RBIs tied
with Rizzo for second on the
team, with 5, the only other Blue player with
multiple RBIs for the series.
Mainieri poked an RBI single
into right field to spark the
five-run bottom of the second
that gave the Blue a 6-5 lead
and he plated another run with
a squeeze bunt in the fifth as
the Blue stretched to a 9-5

Tuesday's game saw the Gold
commit five errors and yield
eight unearned runs but it was
the Blue that struggled defen­sively
in Game 2, making six
errors that helped bring home
three unearned runs. Rizzo and
Sanchez each had a hand
in either scoring or driving in
five of the Blue's runs.

The Blue's four runs in the
sixth proved to be valuable
insurance runs with the Gold
then scoring three times in the
seventh with the tying run left
on deck. The insurance runs
came after walks by Brennan
Graban and a Matt Maci­
sandwiched around Cody Rizzo
getting hit by a pitch — before
Sanchez drilled his three-run
triple and Sean Gaston added
an RBI single up the right
field line.

Senior lefthander Cody
Wilkins — who struck out
the only two batters he faced in
Game 1 — was credited with
the win after entering in the
fourth and retiring five
of the seven batters he faced,
with one hit and one walk
allowed while keeping the Gold
from adding to its five early
runs.

Several players continued
their hot hitting, with Blue
senior infielder Zach Sikso bat­
ing .571-7 in the series (HR, 3
R, 3B, 2 2B) while three Gold
players are batting .500-plus
in the series, led by sophomore
catcher Matt Bransfield's seven
times on base (4-for-8, RBI, 3
R, 2B, 2B, HBP), plus sen­
or second baseman Steve
Sollmann (4-for-9, 4 R, HBP, 2
SB) and freshman centerfielder
Danny Dressman (4-for-8, RBI,
4R, 2B, 2B, HBP). The teams
have posted near­
ly-identical statistics in the
series, with the Blue owning
the slight edge in team batting
average (.368-.359) but an
added advantage in extra-base
hits with one home run, two
triples and three doubles (all
four of the Gold's extra-base
hits have been doubles). Both
pitching staffs own a 3.65
ERA, with the Gold striking out
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Howard looks to end season with upset of unbeaten Lewis

By LAUREN OSTERHUS, CHRISSY NEWSOM AND ANNIE BRUSKY
Sports Writers

Walsh quarterback Carrie Campbell throws a screen pass. Playoffs begin tonight for women's interhall football.

ANNE BRUSKY/South Bend Tribune

Trip

continued from page 24

ideas and possibly identify two more players to join the returning core.

Brey talked about sophomore Rick Cornett and freshman Colin Falls possibly being the two players to fill out his eight-man rotation. As a freshman, Cornett saw extremely limited playing time and started to lose confidence. To keep his spirits up, Cornett went to his family.

"I think I have a lot more confidence this year than last year. By not playing last year, it kind of forced my confidence a way," Cornett said. "My parents, my sister, my grandmother and my mother, they went to my house with a level head—kept my spirits up. Falls comes to Notre Dame from Loyola Academy in Park Ridge, Ill. Throughout that summer, the Irish looked at Falls to fill that outside receiver role they lost with Carroll and Miller graduations.

Receiving a bunch of passes on open looks from the outside, Falls passed up a number of chances and played the role of a shy new guy. Brey and the coaching staff have been telling Falls to be greedy.

"I think it's just getting comfortable. They are being very generous, with kicking it out," Falls said. "The coaches have been harping on me to shoot it."  

The three-game winning streak will give the Irish an opportunity to get some work in against a tough team.

"We have our ups and downs," Wong said. "We do well and then we struggle. That's our problem. We have to be more consistent."  

Despite their inconsistency, the Shamrocks have managed to win a 3-2 record. This success is due in part to their outstanding second half play. "We have running back Raul Ferrer — the leaders of McGlinn's offense.

On the other side of the ball, Lyons is rolling in with two straight wins, including one against defending champs PE. The Lions have outscored their opponents 32-6 on this streak. Lyons is lead by quarterback Roxie Trevino who had a hand the Lions' last five touchdowns, passing for four and running for one.

Badin vs. Pasquerilla East

One team is ending a successful regular season and getting ready to "make some noise" in the playoffs. The other is looking ahead to the future after a disappointing season, hoping to end it all on a positive note.

Their stories couldn't be more different, but don't expect Thursday night's Gold League football game between second-seeded Badin and fifth-seeded Pasquerilla East to be lacking the usual intensity or competitiveness that have defined their game to this point.

"We're definitely taking this game seriously," Badin senior Beter Schroeader said. "We respect Pasquerilla East, and we want to get some momentum going into the playoffs."

Pasquerilla East senior Stephanie Yahn said, "They're the defending champs and seniors, and sure, people come and go but they're still a good, solid opponent. They're capable of putting points on the board."

"They are expecting Katriny Lent and Leslie Foulmer to again shine at offense. The Bullfrogs are also looking for another strong performance from the players that have been instrumental in their successes all season.

Badin quarterbacks Steph Heath and Erin Zachry have shared the touchdowns nearly equally, often connecting with leading wide receiver Molly Donnelly. Cornerback Jenn Craig and safety Jenn Carter have dominated the other side of the football for Badin, picking off many key interceptions.

Contact Lauren Osterhus at lostering@nd.edu, Chris Sinukto at csinuk@nd.edu and Annie Brusky at abrusky@nd.edu

Thomas continued from page 24

The Pyros are expecting

"It was his time to do that with older guys graduating and now as a junior," Brey said.

While the Irish might rely on Terin Francis to generate points down low or Chris Quinn and Colin Falls to launch 3-pointers, there is no secret that Thomas is the lynchpin to Notre Dame's success. In the past, if Thomas has played well, so have the Irish. If they've struggled, so has Thomas. "Sometimes before, it wasn't him so much trying to force the issue, but him putting pressure on himself to make the big play," senior Torrian Jones said. "It wasn't himself being selfish but him trying to help the team out in any way he can. He is ready to step up and be a big player this year."  

In Notre Dame's four practices this season, Brey said Thomas has done a better job managing the flow of the game. If a teammate grabs a bunch of rebounds, Thomas ensures he gets a pass on offense. If Thomas penetrates, he now looks to pass it to the wing as much as he tries to make a shot.

"We need him to manage the game better, absolutely," Brey said. "He could make better decisions, but he has to score for us, too. He has to make plays for us. I want him to be fearless, daring and go for things. That's a little bit of a fine line with him."

Thomas brushes off questions about his flirtations with his NBA future, saying that he's totally committed to Notre Dame's success this season. Ironically, he's counting on his experience with his NBA past to carry the Irish through the season.

"Through my experiences, that is the better that you need to come and learn the better experience you gain," Thomas said. "I feel like each and every year, I gain more understanding of how to run the team and how to play the game."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Football was on everyone's mind Thursday night at 7 p.m.

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**Learning curve**

Irish game plan may be different this year

By MATT LOZAR
Associate Sports Editor

Losing Matt Carroll and Dan Miller to graduation has left head coach Mike Brey searching for some answers.

Since arriving at Notre Dame, Brey's teams have always had more of a score-first attitude. With 42 percent of the offense from last year not returning and this year's core players, specifically Jordan Cornette and Torrian Jones, having more of a defensive mentality, Brey talked at Media Day Wednesday about how his team might have to change its focus for the 2003-04 season.

"I think we can be better defensively with Cornette and Jones on the floor. I think we can contest some baskets instead of just trying not to let people beat us off the dribble," Brey said. "I think with certain lineups we can extend [our defense]. Maybe get some easy buckets off our defense, which is something we really haven't done since I've been here."

Brey identified Cornette and Jones, along with Tom Timmerrman, Chris Quinn, Chris Thomas and Torin Francis as the nucleus of his team and coaching staff look to him as a leader.

"One of those players, who has waited his turn in his first three years at Notre Dame, is Jones. Since his freshman year, Jones has been behind Danny Graves, Carroll and Miller and has not had the team and coaching staff look to him as a leader."

"Being named a captain by Brey over the summer, Jones took that role very seriously, leading the Irish in their off-season workouts."

"Coach Brey is a class act, and I know he had a plan for me or he wouldn't have brought me here," Jones said. "I know that if I paid my dues, later on, it would pay dividends.

"I would have the opportunity this year to be a captain — which is a great honor — and to be a leader and play great minutes for this team."

"With only six players currently in the rotation, Brey wants to use the upcoming trip to Barbados over fall break to experiment with some new things with this team."

"I'm really excited about who we have back," Brey said. "When we think about this team all summer and watching them in four practices, the six returning guys, that if we had to toss it up tonight in a Big East game, I would feel pretty good about it."

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"With only six players currently in the rotation, Brey wants to use the upcoming trip to Barbados over fall break to experiment with some new things with this team."

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sport Writer

When Chris Thomas pulled his name out of the NBA Draft and decided to return to Notre Dame for his junior year, NBA scouts told Mike Brey he was gaining a much more mature point guard.

At the time, Brey didn't quite believe what the scouts said. But after a summer leading the team in pick-up games and four full fledged practices, Brey is starting to realize the scouts were right.

"I told him when he decided to come back, 'You didn't need to go work Nike camp, you need to be here with our team for six weeks and you need to lead,'" Brey said. "I thought he did a great job of that, and I think he took a lot of pride in that."

"I didn't know if I agreed with those NBA people when they told me that, but they were prophetic in that statement."

Thomas, a 6-0-1 guard who has started every game of his Notre Dame career, averaged 18.7 points and 6.9 assists a game last year. And while Brey allowed his star point guard to play fearlessly — and the Irish benefited from his playmaking ability — Thomas also committed back-breaking turnovers.

But if what Brey has said he's seen in practice carries over into the season, those mistakes will be

Irish junior point guard Chris Thomas looks to drive against Georgetown last season. Thomas considered entering the NBA Draft, but instead decided to return to Notre Dame.

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**FOOTBALL**

Irish not quite ready to give up on season

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

At 1-3, many Notre Dame football fans may not like the team the Irish put on the field every Saturday.

"Coach Tyrone Willingham couldn't disagree more. "I've gone on record at some point of saying that I like our football team," Willingham said. "I would be very excited sitting here right now being 3-1 and not 1-3. I like a lot of the things that I'm seeing from our football team."

Willingham believes the biggest task facing his team is staying positive in the midst of the adversity they are facing this season. If the Irish can do that, Willingham thinks the team can turn around their sluggish start.

"I would like to believe [staying positive] is a natural process of who I am and what I do because I think I've figured out there's not much you can accomplish by being negative," Willingham said. "Even though there are many around you that choose that, maybe even wish you to go that route, I don't think you can accomplish anything.

"Hopefully our football team is paying attention to its leadership. If it does, it will stay on the positive track."

Willingham has a history of turning around poor starts. His 1999 Stanford team started 1-3 before finishing 8-4 and 7-1 in conference play — good enough to reach the Rose Bowl that season.

Willingham said he thinks the Irish can have that same type of turnaround, but they can't try and win all their remaining games at once. The team must take it one game at a time.

"What we have to continue to do is continue to improve, believe in self, the individual and team, and I think we can get some things done," Willingham said. "But it is impossible to write that story that you're writing unless we do it game by game."

"I'm glad that you noted that," Willingham said. "I don't quite feel that you noted that."

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**WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL**

Howard vs. Lewis
Today, 7 p.m.
The Ducks look to upset the Chicks in the regular season finale.

McGlinn vs. Lyons
Today, 8 p.m.
The Shamrocks and Lions clash in this play-off battle.

Blue 33
Gold 10

Cody Rizzo's three-run home run and Javi Sanchez's triple led the Blue team. page 21