Vatican proposal may eliminate female altar servers.

By AMANDA MICHAELS  News Writer

Only nine years after the Vatican gave women permission to serve beside their male counterparts at the altar, a new proposal threatens to force them back into the crowd.

On Sept. 23, the Italian Catholic monthly, "Jesus," released advanced text of an article featuring excerpts from a draft document, or directive, written by the Vatican congregations for Divine Worship and the Sacraments and for the Doctrine of the Faith. Distributed on June 5, the document was an expansion on the papal encyclical published in April that cut down on abuses during Mass, specifically during Communion.

According to reports, in addition to banning applause and dancing at Mass — both of which occur at papal services — the document specified that the use of female altar servers should be avoided "unless there is a just pastoral cause," and that "priests should never feel obliged to seek girls for this function."

However, both the Catholic News Service, the media extension of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), and the National Catholic Reporter (NCR) stated that the directive was almost immediately sent back for revisions.

"On June 29, the cardinals in charge of the two offices working on the document had a meeting and rejected it," said John Allen, Rome correspondent for the NCR. "The final version is expected by Christmas, and at least for now it says nothing on altar girls."

Though the news of the proposal's rejection is cause for much relief among female acolytes, the mere suggestion of restricting their use has stirred up controversy all over the United States and Western Europe, where the practice has become commonplace.

Since 1994, the USCCB has held that each individual bishop has the power to decide whether or not females within their diocese should be altar servers — a verdict based on the interpretation of 1983 Canon Law 230.2, said Sheila Garcia, USCCB Secretariat for Family, Laiety, Women and Youth. To this date, very few dioceses across the country have prohibited female altar service.
I'm about to make a confession that could be considered scandalous, shocking, or even blasphemous — at least on this campus. It's not something I've told anyone, and believe me, my views have changed since then. With that said, here it goes.

I wasn't thrilled to be coming to Notre Dame. That's right; I got my letter on the day my family went out to get our Christmas tree last year, and in a moment that was made even more anti-climactic by the visible "congratulations" in the address window, I was left with nothing but a faded, I was left with nothing but a fading love for Notre Dame. About 9,000 seniors across the country would kill to be in my position as a future Domer, but that didn't seem to matter. I still wasn't ecstatic.

For a while, I blamed it on the fact that Notre Dame had never been my ultimate college goal. I was a legacy, I never wore a Notre Dame cheerleading outfit, I was no legacy. I was more interested in writing than in football. I was a writer, and I didn't even think about it. Why I was good at it, I'll never know. It was just there. My brain doesn't work right now. Why isn't it working anymore. I'll exercise my 5th amendment right.

So when graduation rolled by, after the glow from my five minutes of fame faded, I was left with nothing but a piece of paper and three months to find my views have changed. And believe me, no, I would go back home for fall break and reply "Not really. I have a Mac." "No, I use Loseit." "Why isn't it working anymore." I thought it didn't work right now. I'm really the fruit of my labor? A university, a moral code, a university should be coming to Notre Dame. With that said, here it goes.

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The campus' best comedians regularly go barefoot, he was asked to leave the appeals court has dismissed a lawsuit by a man who sued the Columbus Metropolitan Library after he was asked to leave because he was barefoot. Robert Neinast said he regularly goes barefoot, and his constitutional right to get information had been infringed by the policy that he could not use the library without wearing shoes.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals disagreed, reaffirming a lower court ruling.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

A Notre Dame student shows off his skateboarding skills Monday afternoon in front of O'Shaughnessy Hall. Students on both campuses took advantage of the unusual warm fall weather to jog, bike and skateboard.

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Information compiled from the Associated Press.
Officers update list serve policy

By MEGAN O'NEILL
News Writer

Officers approved an updated version of the Student Government Association's official policy on mass emailing at Monday's Board of Governance meeting. The amendment came amid widespread abuse of campus list serves at Saint Mary's.

The revised edition restricts the use of class and residence hall list serves to the five main student boards at the College. Individual students are instead encouraged to utilize alternative sources of communication.

BG had received several complaints from students about mass emailing individuals had been using the two main list serves on campus for personal reasons such as travel arrangements over fall break. The Student Handbook, explained Student Body President Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl, does not include any guidelines for mass emailing. It was necessary, therefore, for BG to enforce its stance on the issue.

"We need a policy that we can stand behind," Jablonski-Diehl said. "At least for the time being, we are responsible for enforcing the policy."

One such alternative outlet for communication in which students are directed by the policy is the campus's Virtual Village. Virtual Village can be accessed from any computer on campus. It provides a forum in which the student body can do everything from exchange football tickets to sell textbooks. Students can also hang hard copy notices and requests at designated locations on campus.

In one of the most significant changes to the existing policy, Board members voted to add a disclaimer to its reference to Virtual Village and bulletin boards. It states that, while the College provides sites for communication between students, the students themselves are responsible for all postings and subsequent transactions. SGA cannot insure any exchange between individuals.

While board members easily approved the revision of the policy, debate ensued on the proposed arrangements over fall break. Members favored giving students a grace period in which to learn about the rules. Others argued that the reorganization for visiting leave, which will include an incident report drafted by the judiciary board, should be implemented immediately.

After a lengthy discussion, officers decided to provide a hard copy of the updated policy to each student, as well as contact violators by email through the conclusion of this week. Following fall break, violators will be cited and referred to the judiciary board.

In other BG news:

- BOG voted unanimously to recognize Flipside as a Saint Mary's club. Flipside had previously retained the status of an official club, but was placed on probation and then disbanded last year after failing to follow proper SGA procedure. As a Saint Mary's club, Flipside will receive an annual allowance under the BOG budget.

- Disney's summer hit "The Pirates of the Caribbean" will be shown tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium. The show is being sponsored by Student Activities Board as a midterm study break. Admission is free.

- Saint Mary's is celebrating its 150th birthday this year. Special events are planned over the next year that will culminate in a summer celebration.

Students dissatisfied with Notre Dame's study abroad offerings are those pursuing alternatives may find themselves campus-bound if they are not careful.

In a decision passed down by the Office of the Provost, the number of leaves of absence that the College of Arts and Letters grants to those leaving the University outside the study abroad program has been reduced from 40 to 16.

Ava Preacher, assistant dean for undergraduate studies in the College of Arts and Letters, cited budgetary concerns as a cause for the reduction.

"A student who applies for one of those alternative programs does not get Notre Dame tuition," Preacher said. "So we'd like to have fewer students going abroad through other schools, unless they have an overriding academic need to do so. The University has always had the ability to say that a study abroad program was not more appropriate than its own."

Those traveling to countries in Africa or East Asia, where Notre Dame's International Studies programs fall short, will be granted leaves of absence. Preacher also added that, in the past, all 40 leaves of absence were not used, so their further limitation was practical. Though the decision is said to affect each college, Douglass Hempfling, assistant professional specialist in the Office of the Dean of the Mendoza College of Business, said he was not aware of any such reduction.

"To the best of my knowledge, we have not been given any kind of quota or limit on number," he said. "Heard it from filling Notre Dame's study abroad programs.

Sister Kathleen Cannon, associate dean of the College of Science, said that their limit is seven leaves of absence and has been for so many years. "With our programs, we know what the numbers [of participants] are and can plan accordingly. If we had no way of limiting those going outside of Notre Dame for study abroad, we would have no handle on what was happening on campus," said Cannon.

Because of the rarity of alternate study abroad participants within the School of Architecture and the College of Engineering, the limit for each school has not been tested.

For those who are affected by the cutbacks, Preacher suggested investigating summer courses or some of the undersubscribed programs within Notre Dame.

Contact Amanda Michaels at amichaels@nd.edu

Leaves of absence for study abroad limited

There are many different programs and opportunities available for students who are interested in study abroad. Some programs are run by the College of Arts and Letters, while others are run by other departments or individual professors. It is important for students to carefully consider their options and to plan accordingly.

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

Some students may be looking for alternative ways to study abroad, and the College of Arts and Letters is offering a number of programs that can help students achieve their goals.

"We need some sort of information for students who are looking for study abroad opportunities," said Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl, Student Body President. "I believe we should have a website that lists all of the programs and options available."
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need only raise half the funds of an election-year event to be considered successful, Chocolla told The South Bend Tribune.

Chocolla visited the Joyce Center in a similar capacity and raised $250,000 for Chocolla’s first congressional race. President Bush visited South

Altar
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women from serving. Though the language of the draft document was only marginally more restrictive than current standards, many fear its appearance signals a possible shift toward conservatism within the Vatican. “There are apparently still many chauvinists in the Vatican who think that males are inherently superior to females in the eyes of God,” said Father Richard McBrein, professor of theology and Crowley’s predecessor as Chairman of Theology at Notre Dame. “But the reversal of Vatican II has already been estimated for the Vatican because, as

break even on future events,” said Erin Byrne, advisor for the Student Union Board and student programs coordinator.

According to LaFortune operations manager Matt Blaggan, Student Activities printed 3,072 tickets and sold about 1,200 $20 student tickets at the Information Desk. Additional tickets were also sold Oct. 4 at the door of the Joye Center. Ebersol attributed the low attendance to the short time frame SUX had to publicize the event.

“We had so little time to pro­gram it,” he said.

Because Oct. 4 was the first football bye week, SUB planned to use a major event that week to end. Initially, programmers planned to include a Top 40 opening band for the Spade performance, a proposal that was dropped from the budget shortly before the event took place, said Ebersol.

The final contract for Spade’s performance was signed Sept. 27, and was not approved by the Financial Management Board.

Chairman of Theology at Notre Dame. “[But the reversal of Vatican II] has already been estimated for the Vatican because, as

The Observer NEWS
Tuesday, October 14, 2003

Cheney
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Spade
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Council. Since Hallahan introduced the resolution before the Senate Wednesday, several senators said they were in favor of a con­solidated body but were con­­cerned that the Executive Cabinet did not consult them and that his resolution, in a way, created the Council. Others questioned whether there was an urgent need to pass this reso­lution.

Hallahan said senators were given the opportunity to participate on the three com­mittees—constitution, budget and collaboration—that worked together to compose the resolution. He said these sena­tors were informed at a Student Senate meeting and individually when Executive Cabinet first began discussing the topic in September.

Lewis senator Claire Berezowitz, who is the chair of the Senate’s oversight com­mittee, said following the Executive Cabinet meeting, “I was never asked by Pat. I approached Jeremy (Lau, stu­dent union vice president) because the [budget] was something over­sight was working on, and he said there was already a com­mittee in E xecutive Cabinet working on it.”

She said Lau told her he would put her on the e-mail list for the committee. However, the one e-mail she did receive regarding an upcoming meet­ing gave tentative meeting details that were never later confirmed.

The meeting adjourned with several senators acknowledg­­ing that many of their con­cerns had been addressed and Hallahan seemed hopeful that his resolution, in a revised format, would be dis­cussed Wednesday’s Senate meeting.

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdowmes1@nd.edu

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234-5650

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Step two months before the 2002 congressional election and generated $650,000 for Chocolla and the Indiana Republican Party, propelling Chocolla to victory.

The Second Congressional District race is one of the most significant and expensive congressional battles in the country. Candidate spending surpassed $3.2 million in 2002.

Contact Deb Erickson at serickse@nd.edu

Garcia pointed out, Pope John Paul II has presided over Masses where women were servers.

Kelly Hager, coordinator of servers at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and an altar serv­er herself, said “I do not serve because I want to be a priest. I serve because it’s a personal choice to participate in liturgy in a way that I feel called to partic­ipate. I hardly think that any woman gets involved with the sole intent to try to become a priest.”

“Women will eventually be ordained as deaconesses, and then as priests,” McBrein said, expressing the directive’s goals.

“But those changes won’t come about simply because girls are allowed to serve at the altar. There are far more powerful forces at work in the Church and in society at large that will bring about these changes somehow in the near future.”

Though concern on campus over the implications of this directive is high, especially among females, Father Peter Rocca, rector of the Basilica, said that, in terms of pastoral application, the proposal would only have changed practices at the Basilica, and that female altar servers will always be needed.

Contact Amanda Michaels at amichaels@nd.edu

Cabinet
continued from page 1

approve issues, including those related to the budget and constitution, instead of the Student Senate approving issues related to and having a check on bodies other than itself.

Seth O’Donnell, Club Coordination Council presi­dent and Executive Cabinet mem­ber, said, “We want to synthesize all the bylaws into one source.”

Senators raised concern that this would detract from the Student Senate’s duties and said that the Student Senate typ­i­cally approves all resolutions from other student govern­ment bodies.

Tai Romero, the Student Union Board programmer and an Executive Cabinet mem­ber, said the changes would be beneficial for the effective­ness of student government and would not detract from the Student Senate’s power. She pointed out that most of their time is spent research­ing issues and that they would have four votes on the

From Power to Communion: An Emerging Theology
Information meeting for spring 2004 class:

FROM POWER TO COMMUNION: AN EMERGING THEOLOGY
THED/LAS/SC/ 235 and 241A
Wednesday, October 15
7-8 pm
C-103, Hesburgh Center
Professor Robert Pettit
Those interested in attending should attend.

Travel to Cuba Spring Break 2004!
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Israel destroys illegal border tunnels

Gaza City, Gaza Strip — Dozens of Israeli tanks entered the Rafah refugee camp on the Gaza-Egypt border before dawn Tuesday, the second large-scale invasion there this week, witnesses said.

Israeli military sources confirmed that an operation was underway. They said it was a continuation of a three-day mission that began Friday, aimed at clearing tunnels used by Palestinian smugglers to bring in weapons and other contraband.

Witnesses said two columns of armored vehicles entered the camp from two directions, heading for a different section of the camp. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

In the first operation, eight Palestinians, including two children, were killed by Israeli gunfire in fierce exchanges. Palestinians said about 100 buildings were destroyed, leaving hundreds of families homeless.

The Israeli military said that about 30 build­ings were knocked down, and three tunnels were found and blown up. However, the mili­tary said, about 10 tunnels were still in opera­tion.

NATIONAL NEWS

Big Sur deaths believed suicides

SANLUS, Calif. — Authorities said Monday they were investigating as suicides the deaths of three people whose bodies were also recovered from his property Monday night after three days on the run.

Jacqueline Toves, 26, and Abigail Tapia, 27, left behind notes addressed to their fam­i­lies, said Monterey County Sheriff Mike Kasakalis.

Authorities were awaiting toxicology reports to determine the exact cause of the deaths.

The women had lived together in Long Beach and were found dead in a cabin Friday at the Spring's Inn in the rugged Big Sur region.

Penn. escapee turns himself in

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — An escaped prison inmate charged with two murders and sus­pected of others surrendered to police at his home Monday night after three days on the run, a state police spokesman said.

Hugo Selenski, who escaped Friday night from the Luzerne County Correctional Facility by climbing down a 60-foot rope of shredded bedsheets, was taken into custody at 4:55 Thursday in Trooper Talley’s knit­ted bedsheets, was taken into custody at 4:55 Thursday in Trooper Talley’s

Selenski was, 30, was taken to the Wyoming station for processing on escape charges.

Selenski and cellmate Scott Bolton climbed down a rope assembled from 12 prison-issue sheets. Bolton fell and was captured on a rooftop, critically injured.

The issue isn’t just the humble head scarf. Both Chirac and the prime min­ister have voiced disap­proval over other Muslim demands that they see as threats to France’s basic tenets of what it is to be French: sexually segregated class­rooms, a school calendar that respects Muslim holy holidays, and the refusal to take oral exams for pro­fessors of the opposite sex. But it is the scarf that has captured center stage.

The level of debate ratchet­ed up with the expulsion this month of two sisters from the Henry Wallon high school in Aubervilliers, a Paris sub­urb, for refusing to remove their scarves.

“They were chased out of school like dogs,” said Laurent Levy, father of one of the girls, Alma. “They were threatened with expulsion and had to leave their school.”

Teachers said the school acted on complaints from some Muslim pupils who wanted the ban enforced. Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy backed the expul­sion, and Francois Hollande, leader of the opposition Socialist Party, agreed, saying: “The law must be applied. We’re in a secular country.”

Each year, there are about 150 complaints involving head scarves, according to Hanifa Cherifi, the Education Ministry’s mediator who intervenes in crisis situa­tions. Unresolved cases lead to expulsion — fewer than 50 last year, Cherifi said.

Even among Muslims there is disagreement over whether their religion mandates the scarf that is most cases covers hair, neck and shoulders, and sometimes reaches the head and shoulders. But hundreds of girls defy the state code forbidding the scarves in public schools.

While many schools toler­ate them, they have led to conflicts, teachers’ strikes and court cases.

There are large Muslim communities in neighbor­ing countries, from Britain to Belgium. Incidents involving scarves are usu­ally settled quietly on the local level, but in September, Germany’s highest court failed to resolve the case of a Muslim woman who was denied a state teaching job unless she took off her head scarf.

The court asked Germany’s 16 states to draft laws on scarves in state institutions, and four of them quickly announced they would seek to legis­late a ban.

“The head scarf, after all, is not just folklore and local dress but a demonstration of an expression of faith,” said David Courteau, a lawyer for the CSU, a center-right party, which is pushing for a ban.

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Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The Navy has agreed to limit its peacetime use of a new sonar system designed to detect enemy submarines, but which may also harm marine mammals and fish, an environmentalist said.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, which sued the military on the issue, and the Navy reached a set­tlement last week in which the Navy agreed to restrict its use. "Under the settlement, the Navy will use this new system, seeking to restrict its use. "Under the settlement, the Navy will use this new system, seeking to restrict its use.

The agreement must be approved by a federal magistrate to become enforce­able. The deal was reached in a separate settlement by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Department of Agriculture.

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Last year the Natural Resources Defense Council and other environ­mental groups sued the Navy over the new system, seeking to restrict its use.

Environmentalists say sonar sys­tems endanger marine mammals and fish, especially whales. They point to a different system the Navy used in 2000, when at least 16 whales and two dolphins beached themselves on islands in the Bahamas. Eight whales died and scientists found hemorrhag­ging around their brains and ear­ly weeks, which could have been caused by exposure to loud noise.

“Dolphins are an acoustic environ­ment, and the species that live there have an acute acoustic sense,” Frederick O’Regan, president of the International Fund for Animal Welfare, said in a conference call Monday. “If we interfere with these

Navy to limit peacetime sonar use

LOCAL NEWS

Disposal of nerve agent halted

NEWPORT, Ind. — A subcontractor hired to dispose of 300,000 gallons of a chemical cre­ated by the destruction of the deadly VX nerve agent has been ordered to end its work on the project.

In a brief statement released Monday, the main contractor on the VX destruction proj­ect said it had directed Perma-Fix of Dayton, Ohio "to stop work on the subcontract" to dispose of the chemical hydrolysate.

Parsons Engineering’s statement also said Perma-Fix’s Dayton site had been "eliminated as an alternative" for disposing of the hydrolysate.

Associated Press

PARIS — A century ago, France pulled up the street lights, crucified ships, closed its borders and sailed a umphant climate to separate the state from the powerful Roman Catholic Church.

Today, battle lines are being drawn over another religious emblem, the Islamic head scarf, which some French see as a threat to their nation’s core values and unity.

A bitter debate over whether the head-covering can be worn in public schools, or by civil ser­vants, has festered for nearly 15 years and deep­ened as France’s Muslim­sons and daughters come of age.

Some see it as a flag of Islamic militancy, or a sign of submission to men. Others view it as a symbol of an oasis in today’s thinly veiled Islamic revival.

The aggrieved group consists of former socialist culture minister Jacky Chirac, who left office in 2002, and current Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy.

In the end, the head scarf is a symbol of France’s cultural identity, but also a lightning rod for the country’s tense relations with its Muslim minority.

Sarkozy backed the expul­sion of two Muslim women from a Paris high school for refusing to remove their scarves.

While many schools toler­ate them, they have led to conflicts, teachers’ strikes and court cases.

There are large Muslim communities in neighbor­ing countries, from Britain to Belgium. Incidents involving scarves are usu­ally settled quietly on the local level, but in September, Germany’s highest court failed to resolve the case of a Muslim woman who was denied a state teaching job unless she took off her head scarf.

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Since the injunction, the Navy has used the sonar system in restricted areas without harm to marine life, Surette said. It is designed to detect enemy diesel submarines at great dis­tances.

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**Kucinich announces White House bid**

Associated Press  

CLEVELAND — Democrat Dennis Kucinich, the liberal four-term congressman who has been steadfast in his opposition to the Iraq war, formally kicked off his presidential bid Monday with a harsh critique of U.S. foreign policy.

"America cannot put its foot on the accelerator of war and advocate peace," the Ohio lawmaker, who favors a withdrawal of U.S. forces from Iraq, told several hundred cheering supporters in the chambers of the Cleveland City Council.

His candidacy a long shot at best — Kucinich trails many of his rivals in fund raising and public opinion polls — the White House hopeful used the announcement speech to stress his anti-war stance, his opposition to international trade pacts and his support for a single-payer, universal health care plan.

"Freedom bids us to free ourselves from the shackles of violence," he said. "When peace becomes innermost, it then becomes outermost in our communities and our nation."

Kucinich said that if elected president, he would look for nonviolent ways to solve the world's problems, including the Israeli-Palestinian tensions in the Middle East. The self-described urban populist also said he would order a study of reparations for blacks whose ancestors were slaves.

The Democratic candidate called for cutting the Pentagon budget by 25 percent, arguing that it would free up billions of dollars without undermining national security. "It would instead enhance the economic security of our nation," he said.

Kucinich, who has been campaigning for months, made the announcement in his native Cleveland, the first stop of a multistate tour that will include Michigan, New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Iowa.

The kickoff speech at City Hall served as a reminder of Kucinich's political triumphs and bitter disappointments. Elected in 1977, the 31-year-old "boy mayor" guided a city that two years later became defined by the first time since the Depression that two years later became defined by the first time since the Depression. Kucinich faced death threats, and was forced to wear a bulletproof vest when he threw out the first ball at a Cleveland Indians game.

He barely survived a recall election but lost his bid for the Pentagon budget by about 15 percent. Lewis said. "Even a modest, middle-class life here running a restaurant would still be vastly more lucrative than staying in Nepal and living off of one of the poorest communities in the world."

Mahat, 42, is one of the most famous people to leave Nepal. While fans at home feel the loss, Nepalese in the United States feel the pain of better lives. Mahat plans to return once the violence subsides and his children are grown. In the meantime, he visits Nepal every year or so to record the songs he writes before his shift at the restaurant. The important thing, he said, is that his children understand what he has given up — and why.

"They thank me for bringing them here and giving them this opportunity," he said, flashing a wide, album-cover smile. "They understand my sacrifice, that I am giving up my name and good job — for them."

For people who grew up idolizing Mahat, seeing his hero toiling in an everyday job can be jarring.

"We are a little sad because he is so famous in Nepal. It would be great for him to be singing rather than working in a restaurant," said Roshanra Shrestha, who recently watched him bus tables and greet guests. She first heard Mahat play on a local radio station in a little girl, curbed up in her home in the shadow of the snowcapped Himalayas.

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**Nepalese star trades fame for security**

Associated Press  

BALTIMORE — For millions of Nepalese worldwide, Prem Raja Mahat’s rich, mellow voice is an instant portal to an idyllic picturesque life and love beneath the vistas of the highest mountain range in the world.

The Himalayan kingdom lies between China and India. Mahat abandoned fame and his homeland seven years ago to protect his wife and four school-aged children from an insur­gancy that has killed more than 7,000 people. Guerrillas inspired by the late Chinese revolutionary leader Mao Zedong have fought since 1996 to replace Nepal’s constitutional monarchy with a communist state. The government calls them terrorists.

"I miss Nepal, because I love there. I miss being famous," Mahat said recently, slipping a frothy yogurt lassi and watching the early dinner crowd stroll past the Mugbal Garden restaurant, where he earns about $3,000 a month. "But in my country there is fighting and death and poverty. That is why I left," he said.

"Every parent in the world wants to do well for their chil­dren. I am no different."

There are approximately 50,000 Nepalese in the United States, according to Krishna Aryal, first secretary at the Embassy of Nepal in Washington. Forty percent of Nepal’s 23 million people live in grinding poverty, and tourism to Katmandu, the country’s culturally rich capital, and Mt. Everest, which straddles the Nepal-China border, has been dropped because of the violence. The Himalayan kingdom lies between China and India.

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Mahat, who has been campaigning for months, made the announcement in his native Cleveland, the first stop of a multistate tour that will include Michigan, New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Iowa.

The kickoff speech at City Hall served as a reminder of Kucinich’s political triumphs and bitter disappointments. Elected in 1977, the 31-year-old “boy mayor” guided a city that two years later became defined by the first since the Depression.

Kucinich faced death threats, and was forced to wear a bulletproof vest when he threw out the first ball at a Cleveland Indians game.

He barely survived a recall election but lost his bid for the Pentagon budget by about 15 percent. Lewis said. “Even a modest, middle-class life here running a restaurant would still be vastly more lucrative than staying in Nepal and living off of one of the poorest communities in the world.”

Mahat, 42, is one of the most famous people to leave Nepal. While fans at home feel the loss, Nepalese in the United States feel the pain of better lives. Mahat plans to return once the violence subsides and his children are grown. In the meantime, he visits Nepal every year or so to record the songs he writes before his shift at the restaurant. The important thing, he said, is that his children understand what he has given up — and why.

“They thank me for bringing them here and giving them this opportunity,” he said, flashing a wide, album-cover smile. “They understand my sacrifice, that I am giving up my name and good job — for them.”

For people who grew up idolizing Mahat, seeing his hero toiling in an everyday job can be jarring.

“We are a little sad because he is so famous in Nepal. It would be great for him to be singing rather than working in a restaurant,” said Roshanra Shrestha, who recently watched him bus tables and greet guests. She first heard Mahat play on a local radio station in a little girl, curbed up in her home in the shadow of the snowcapped Himalayas.

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**Law & . . .**

**An Interdisciplinary Colloquium Series**

**October 15, 2003**

**4:00 p.m., Law School Courtroom**

“Agenda-Setting and the Scope of Deliberative Democracy”

**Presenter**

Paul J. Weithman  
Professor and Chair  
Department of Philosophy

**Commentator**

Patricia L. Bellia  
Associate Professor  
Law School
AK Steel talks "critical" for success

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio — AK Steel Corp.'s talks with its unions about ways to make the company more competitive are critical to the steelmaker's future, a company spokesman and analyst said Monday.

Pension and retiree health care expenses account for $40 of each ton of steel that AK Steel supplies that steel to auto, construction and appliance makers. “They absolutely have to do something,” said Bradford, of the Associated Press.

"They have to do something," he said. “They ought to be providing for their pension and retiree health care expenses.

But union leaders and residents say the number of victims is probably close to 20.

Sanchez de Lozada said. The president told an early morning news conference that he will promote a national dialogue on the economic benefits won’t reach them.

The government will not resign. The president said he will not resign.

Kroger proposed an 8 percent, or $29 million, Lowthers said.

President Jaime Paz Zamora, a close associate to Sanchez de Lozada. No one was injured and Paz was not at the house at the time. The presidential palace, meanwhile, was under heavy military guard.

But for the most part, Monday’s marches appeared peaceful. Radio stations were urging soldiers and police to use restraint. “Do not shoot. Let’s stop the killing among Bolivians,” the announcers repeated.

Protesters were reportedly blocking roads in several areas in the country.

During weekend protests in El Alto, a city of 750,000 people next to La Paz, soldiers killed at least five demonstrators, according to witnesses. The government had earlier reported 11 deaths, bringing the total in that city to at least 16.

The government declared martial law, sending soldiers with automatic weapons to patrol the streets.

Residents and human rights groups say the number of victims is probably close to 20.

The government had estimated that revenues from the gas exports would bring about $1.5 billion a year to Bolivia, South America’s poorest nation.

But union leaders and the nation’s poor Indian majority, which has frequently led protests against government attempts to privatize the country’s state industries, argue the economic benefits won’t reach them.

The president told an early morning news conference that he will promote a national dialogue on the export gases.

There will be no gas exports to new markets," Sanchez de Lozada said.

He said the dialogue, in which his government will gather opinions from all sectors in the country, should last until the end of the year.

Protest leaders said shelving the project won’t stop the demonstrations.

Demonstrators carry a battering ram through the streets of La Paz Monday as they protest a plan to sell Bolivia’s natural gas to the United States.

Associated Press

LA PAZ — Thousands took to the streets in the capital, chanting anti-government slogans despite an announcement Monday by Bolivia’s president that he will shelve controversial plans for natural gas exports.

The plans to sell gas to the United States and Mexico had already sparked massive protests in which at least 16 people have been killed.

But President Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada’s decision to abandon the project was followed by criticism from his own vice president, demands that he resign, large demonstrations and a public transportation strike that virtually paralyzed La Paz on Monday.

“I cannot continue to support the situation we are living,” Vice President Carlos Mesa said, urging the president to change his policies. However, Mesa said he will not resign.

Development Minister Jorge Torres, however, did step down citing "insurmountable differences" with the president.

The embattled president addressed the nation on radio and television after meeting with top advisers and military leaders, amid indications that his three-year-old government was weakening.

Sanchez de Lozada vowed “to defeat the sedition and restore the rule of law,” and called the massive protests, “a plot encouraged from abroad aimed at destroying Bolivia and staining our country with blood.” He did not elaborate.

As the president spoke, marches and sporadic clashes continued in La Paz.

Witnesses said demonstrators threw rocks at the residence of former

IN BRIEF

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The announcement was aimed at calming Microsoft customers increasingly irritated by the ease with which hackers and others have broken into Windows computers. Adequately protecting an average personal computer can take far more time than many customers are willing to spend.

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Greeting town and gown

There is no parallel to the town at Notre Dame and the city of Oxford. The University is dispersed throughout the city; there are many College buildings, there are winding roads, bridges, sidewalks and streets. There are people everywhere. Europeans by the thousands line the sidewalks, dressed in fur, leather, long coats and boots, scurrying about from store to store, babbling in every human language. Buses rule the streets, careening around turns and making sure that the pedestrians know their place in the transportation food chain. Bicycles are ubiquitous and dangerous, scooters pitter about, and zoomed up Vettes with huge exhausts drive by our college window at night, vibrating the whole flat with metallic bass.

The city of Oxford is everywhere; there are merchants by the hundreds hawking their wares from 18th century shops, there are street performers and beggars, there are ambulances screaming with impossible volume down every road. The Town is loud, obnoxious, full of life. There is no parallel to the town at Notre Dame.

Social life

But what would Oxford be without its pubs? There are dozens of pubs, each with its own special clientele, some serving primarily students and some serving the city in general. The drinking age in England is 18, so students are every¬where, drinking, eating and laughing. (Though from what I have seen, the argument that lowering the drinking age decreases the number of drunk students is false; there are plenty of students here who plan on leaving the pubs on a stretcher.) Pubs are the place to meet students in Oxford; random people will often sit up to a half-filled table, no matter who else is sitting there.

The food

Well, British food, from what we have seen, is not very good. In fact, it is downright awful. Even in College, the food is bland, without a hint of spice (and I'm from the Midwest, where food is bland to begin with). But there are two bright spots: the many sandwich shops serve healthy, delicious lunches on-the-go, and the many ethnic restaurants around town serve spicy cuisine faithful to the culture.

The University

The first thing one notices about the University is that it is old — very old. The buildings of beige Ashlar stone dominate certain sections of the city, with no rhyme or reason to their placement. Amidst all of the shopping, yelling and eating, the University is at once invisible and overbearing. Watching over the walkers below, the buildings seem to be waiting, or perhaps meditating, oblivious to the action around them. But the center of undergraduate student life is the particular college where one eats, lives and studies.

New College

Each of the colleges that make up the University is a castle, with fortifications, towers. Inside the College walls, one enters a different and infinitely more safe world. The New College Chapel lies like a great ship from the Midwest, where food is bland to overbearing. Watching over the students in Oxford; random people will pass through winding passageways of oak paneling, the paintings of College figures... Passing through winding passageways of overbearing, the sense of silence, of introspection, becomes more evident with each step.

The New College Hall is similar to the one in Harry Potter: The walls lined with fine wood and carvings, the paintings of College figures..."
A dream overdue

In his autobiography, Malcolm X stated, "Many of us are even actually unaware of our own racism, until they face some test, and then their racism is employed in one form or another." From what I have observed as an American African woman in all-white environments during high school and beyond, I do not agree with Malcolm X. But I do feel his words can be the first step in accepting our individual roles in the continuance of racism and creating a world of equity and justice for all peoples.

One day last semester, I was walking to South Dining Hall, a few yards in front of two white girls. I overheard their conversation about a friend, a white, and his troubles getting into his first choice college. Apparently this young man, with high test scores, good grades, and the usual extramural or athletic credentials was rejected from his dream school. One girl proffered, while her companion agreed, that if he had been a black male, or better yet a black female, his admission would be no problem.

Ask yourself, in our world of supposed tolerance and political correctness, why would this girl make such prejudicial remarks within my — a black female’s — earshot? Obviously she felt safe enough to express her opinions at that time because she probably did not have any blacks were around. That girl and many other individual victims have condoned and tacitly approved of this behavior within my presence because they misjudged my fair complexion for whiteness. Instances like this illustrate our society’s remaining racial bias and how majority culture manages to hide it from public view.

In our environment, we have created diverse definitions of ethnicity and color. While ethnicity is subjective, pertaining to how one sees himself or herself based on racial traits and cultural backgrounds, color is a much more complex construction. Judging by skin color or manner, people objectively assign racial qualifiers to others and interact with them according to these stereotypes. Thus, people believe they can avoid responsibility for harboring racist attitudes as long as they play nice in a so-called company of minorities, and only express their true feelings within their own racial group. Americans think if they stay along the path of political correctness or preface their statements with the phrases like “Don’t take this the wrong way...” or “Don’t be offended, but...” they will never be called into question. Everyone shies from confrontation, unwilling to accept or speak truth about their own origins and their communities. This fear and its application of political correctness, is in my mind one of the biggest impediments we face in our country and at Notre Dame to reaching racial harmony and understanding.

Kamaria Porter

Letters to the Editor

Too much criticism for Quinn

You know, I’m getting really tired of the constant criticism Brady Quinn receives every week. Everyone seems to focus on what he’s doing wrong rather than everything he’s doing right.

Consider the first few games of the season. He was only put in to make an attempt to clean up our senior quarterback’s mess (meanwhile gaining some experience). Take Michigan State, for example. Ty put him in and he didn’t have four or six minutes in the game, we need two touchdowns, and Quinn is in a no-huddle offense. This is tremendous pressure for even a seasoned quarterback, let alone an 18-year-old freshman with virtually no college football experience. How does Quinn respond? He marches on and full game. Their line averaged 26 starts and full game. Their line averaged 26 starts, completing 30 for 300 yards. And he didn’t even get the win.

Finally, I’d like to address a misconception on the letter seemingly to focus on what he’s doing wrong rather than everything he’s doing right.

Fast forward to Purdue, Brady’s first start and full game. Their line averaged 26 starts per offensive line, for four straight plays. The result? Brady gets the tar kicked out of him for the entire game. We had no running game at all, so he’s forced to throw the ball, completing 30 for 300 yards. And he didn’t even get the win.

I was sorry to see the frustration expressed in Anna Nusbaum’s Oct. 10 letter. While this issue is open to legitimate debate, I’d like to offer reasons the Church might decide to allow female altar servers (which, I should add, they haven’t yet).

The fact is, boys and girls are different. Girls are natural volunteers; they jump in and help wherever needed. It’s hard to find an area of parish ministry that isn’t mostly performed by women, and more power to them. The unfortunate fallout is that religious is often viewed as women’s domain. All too common is the Mass where the priest is the only prominent male, looking rather cowed by the overwhelming female presence. Hardly the image of an “alter Christus” whose example boys may want to follow.

Having only altar boys provides a boys a way to serve that appears role-reversed; where girls serve, they often oversee that ministry, while the boys drop out of what becomes yet another girls’ club. Giving boys a chance to be boys at church is an opportunity to learn from the priest and each other about a faith of heroic sacrifice, a faith worth living and dying for, yes, a faith even worth getting up earlier on Sundays for.

Historically, altar serving has been a stepping stone in training for the priesthood, and the Church would like to return to that tradition. The fruits of this would be shown by the Arlington, Va. diocese, which has only male altar servers, and is now among the top two U.S. dioceses for priestly vocations.

Finally, I’d like to address a misconception on the letter seemingly to focus on what he’s doing wrong rather than everything he’s doing right.

Dave Welch

No more altar girls?

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Emily Klejassy

Letters to the Editor
MOVIE REVIEW

Charismatic Clooney excels in latest role

By JACK WATKINS
Scene Movie Critic

The most amazing thing about "Intolerable Cruelty" is not how good it is, but how bad it could have been. The film was originally set to star Hugh Grant and Téa Leoni, and Joe Dante was originally slated to direct it. It is likely that the project was tabbed. Ron Howard was briefly in talks to direct. After going through various other permutations — involving Julia Roberts and Geoffrey Wright, among others — the final product somehow emerged as a Coen Brothers movie starring George Clooney and Catherine Zeta-Jones. The Coen brothers, Joel and Ethan, are of course the duo responsible for some of the best films of the last decade, including "Fargo" and "The Big Lebowski," while Clooney and Zeta-Jones hold similar prominence among modern sex symbols.

Despite the impressive assembly of talent in this film, the show belongs to Clooney, who has seized the opportunity to complete his makeover as a modern-day Cary Grant. Clooney's Miles Massey is exactly the sort of character Grant played in his comedies — handsome, charismatic, highly energetic and prone to exaggerated facial expressions and physical humor. Massey is a divorce attorney who becomes engaged in a complex duel with Marilyn Rexroth (Zeta-Jones), a beautiful and ruthless gold digger. Of course, the inevitable hilarity ensues, and the inevitable sparks fly. The Coen Brothers did not exactly write the script — they got on board the project and rewrote it to their liking. It is likely that the basic plot of a romance between the rivals played by Clooney and Zeta-Jones was in the original script, but I find it impossible to believe that the farcical supporting characters are anything but Coen inventions.

Included here are a man with a strange obsession with trains, a strange concierge named Holz, the Baron Krauss von Espy, a senior law partner who seems to have no functioning vital organs, and an asthmatic assassin named Whiskey Joe. Such characters allow Clooney to play the straight man in some scenes, while being the cut-up with Zeta-Jones.

The Coen Brothers, always students of film history, have also filled this movie with various homages to past works. Most obvious, probably, is the continued parallelism between Clooney and Grant. Far more surprising were two sequences near the beginning of the film, which closely resembled scenes from David Lynch's "Mulholland Drive." Lynch and Joel Coen tied for the Best Director award at Cannes in 2001 for "Mulholland Drive" and "The Man Who Wasn't There," respectively, so it is likely that Coen wanted to tip his hat at Lynch.

Ultimately, the movie excels because of its star's performance — seeing a man get bitten by a poodle is not funny, but seeing George Clooney bitten by a poodle is hilarious, because he makes it funny.

Contact Jack Watkins at jwatkins@nd.edu

MOVIE REVIEW

'The Rundown' trips over its own ambitions

By ANNIE ROHRS
Scene Movie Critic

Director Peter Berg's "The Rundown" presents poor acting and poor scriptwriting in this combination action/comedy film that, in trying to be both, doesn't do either genre justice. Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson plays Beck, a tough guy from Los Angeles who is working off debts to his wealthy boss by doing his dirty work. His dream is to own his own restaurant, but before he can attain that, Beck has to do one final job. He must travel to the Brazilian jungles to retrieve his boss' son, Travis, played by Sean William Scott. Travis is seeking a treasure that would make him rich and has gotten himself into some trouble he can't get out of on his own.

It proves to be no easy task for Beck, as he is foiled at all angles — by Travis, who has no desire to return home, by the forces of nature, by Mariana (Rosario Dawson), who's after the treasure for her own reasons, and by Hatcher (Christopher Walken), a slave-driver who owns a gold mine and employs everyone in town. Once Hatcher discovers that Travis knows how to find this treasure, which is worth a huge fortune, he won't let Beck take Travis without a fight.

The plot has potential as an action movie, but falls to pan out. There are some strong fight scenes and interesting twists in the form of jungle rebels, sex-crazed monkeys and hallucinogenic fruit. However, they can't save the movie from its fudging one-liners and misplaced humor. The movie is badly written, with the dialogue switching between extremely serious and extremely flippan. This clash, meant to add comic relief, is only distracting. The dialogue is unrealistic and the attempt to mix in humor with hard physical action falls short.

The acting in the movie leaves much to be desired, as well. Johnson's Beck is stoic, unemotional and very one-sided, much like a machine. He is never daunted by any enemy, regardless of number, size or weapon. He single-handedly breaks up the entire defensive line of an NFL team and fends off multiple attackers wielding guns, knives and whips, for the most part with no weapon of his own. Scott's Travis is a constant reminder of the sarcastic, wise-ass Stifler from the American Pie movies, a role that Scott can't seem to break out of. He adds much of the comedy to the film; however it just doesn't fit into the conflict smoothly. Stifler's jokes and attitude are very out of place in a wild jungle in which he is running for his life while desperately seeking a mysterious hidden treasure and fighting off Hatcher and his hit men.

While the entire movie is oppressively flawed, the ending is the biggest letdown. All of the issues are resolved with almost ridiculous ease after so much conflict and struggle, and the conclusion ultimately leaves the audience wondering what the point was. By trying too hard to be both, "The Rundown" fails to successfully take off as either an action or comedy film.

Contact Annie Rohrs at arohrs@nd.edu
By KATIE WAGNER

**School of Rock** is a slightly above-average comedy. It is entertaining for people of all ages, but leading actor Jack Black’s overly dramatic acting weakens the film. The child actors and the music are this movie’s high points.

The movie begins with struggling heavy metal guitarist Dewey Finn (Black) getting kicked out of his band due to his on-stage antics. This shatters his lifelong dream of winning the battle of the bands. To make things worse, Finn’s roommate’s overhearing girlfriend demands that the jobless and broke Finn pay his rent and continue playing rock.

He takes a role as a long-term substitute at a prestigious private elementary school, impersonating his friend and roommate Ned Schneebly (Mike White). Despite his student’s obsession with academics and a lack of rock’n roll background, Finn is determined to convince them that rock is the most important thing in the world. Thanks to his passion, sense of humor and musical entertaining ability, Black transforms these children into a group of rock wannabes. The students initially challenge Finn’s lack of schooling, but eventually the class appreciates and shares his intense love of rock music.

The diverse personalities of each fifth grade student make this movie seem very similar to another class-room of nine-year-olds. Each child’s uniqueness of character brings a lot of humor to the film. Many of the students have incredible musical talent, which makes the movie very entertaining.

Another strong point of the movie was the humor brought by the upright private school principal (Joan Cusack) surprising obsession with Stevie Nix. Black’s acting was fun, but not as funny as he was in *School of Rock*.

The movie left many school scenes very quickly. The on-the-downside, the speed with which Finn was able to change the opinions of the children about him was not realistic. Finn was too goofy to be taken seriously. His passion for rock was so over the top that he could have been diagnosed as insane even though he was being sincere.

However, that no child or other character accused him of being ridiculous for his passion almost makes his intensely emotional behavior seem commendable.

The overall message of this film — that you should always follow your dreams — was satisfying. The underlying message — there are other measures of success beyond earning good grades in school — was convincing and thought-provoking.

**"School of Rock"**

*Director: Richard Linklater*

*Writer: Mike White*

*Starring: Jack Black, Joan Cusack, Mike White, Sarah Silverman, Joey Gaydos, Maryam Hassan, Kevin Clark and Rebecca Brown*

By C. SPENCER BEGGS

**Kill Bill** is Quentin Tarantino’s fourth feature effort, a stylized samurai revenge film.

Uma Thurman and Lucy Liu settle their differences over a sword duel in director Quentin Tarantino’s fourth feature effort, a stylized samurai revenge film.

Tarantino has really hit his stride with *Kill Bill*, and he knows it. Every second of the film is dripping with Tarantino’s cocky, self-righteous and damned artistic personality. *Kill Bill* is a terrific film that quite perfectly demonstrates that Tarantino is truly a master of his craft.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs.3@nd.edu

**Preppy kids rock in latest film**

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Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs.3@nd.edu
Wakefield confuses Yankees, leads Red Sox to win

Associated Press

BOSTON — No fists, just knucklers.

Tim Wakefield and the Boston Red Sox wound this duel with a baffling pitch that floated and fluttered. The Yankees were in a 3-2 win Monday night that knotted the AL championship series 2-2.

Todd Walker and Trot Nixon hit solo homers for Boston, struggling offense, and pitch-hitter Jason Varitek had a key RBI grounder in the seventh, seeking first to just avoid an inning-ending double play.

Most significantly, there were no more fights between the old rival teams.

"I think it was kind of good to let everybody cool down," Nixon said. "I think we all disrespected Associated Press."

Wakefield said. "I think it had a little more sense of urgency. We didn't find anything against the rules."

"We had some indication that we saw a little something out there," Little said. "We didn't know."

Nelson didn't mind, saying it probably was in retaliation for New York asking umpires to check Timlin in the opener. "His ball moves a lot, my ball moves a lot. It didn't bother me," Nelson said.

There was extra security in the Yankees bullpen following the Game 3 loss that involved a member of Boston's grounds crew. There was a police officer stationed out of the game Monday and no security personnel on this one — Walker went directly to first base and said he wasn't upset.

Still, there was at least one dispute — but even then, it was resolved quickly and civily.

After Nelson's first pitch, Boston loaded the bases in the seventh. It came out to talk to the umpires, who then checked the pitcher's hat and glove. But Wakefield didn't find anything against the rules.

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**NFL News**

**Dillon returns to practice Monday**

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Bengals running back Corey Dillon returned to practice Monday after missing Cincinnati's last game with a strained groin.

Dillon has been limited to one complete game this season. He hyperextended a knee in a pileup in Oakland in the second week of the season and strained his groin a week later.

He started against Cleveland on Sept. 26, but had to leave the game because he couldn't cut. Coach Marvin Lewis then rested him during a loss at Buffalo, and Dillon didn't work out last week as the team was off.

Lewis said it was too early to tell whether Dillon will be available to play Sunday against Baltimore.

"Everything looked fine," Lewis said. "Everybody worked today. It was good to have Corey out there.

Dillon took handoffs, caught passes and ran some agility drills during the brief time that practice was open to the media.

"He did some things," backup Rudi Johnson said. "He didn't do everything, but what he did looked good."

Dillon declined to talk to reporters after practice.

McNabb fights through injury

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb will remain the Eagles' starting quarterback despite a sprained right thumb that has limited his effectiveness.

"He's working through the pain of that and should be fine," coach Andy Reid said Monday.

McNabb struggled Sunday in a loss to Dallas, often overthrowing his targets. He was 11-for-26 for 126 yards, his lowest total in a mediocre season.

McNabb, who was hurt Sept. 29 against Buffalo, played with wrapping around his thumb that extended to his wrist.

"It's not an injury he can't play with," Reid said.

Culpepper back as starter

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Minnesota quarterback Daunte Culpepper will return to the starting lineup this weekend when the Vikings host Denver.

Culpepper missed the Vikings' past two games after breaking three small bones—and partially fracturing a fourth—in his lower back Sept. 21 at Detroit.

Gus Frerotte started in Culpepper's place in Minnesota's win over San Francisco and Atlanta. Culpepper, who returned to practice Monday, got an extra week of rest because the Vikings were idle this past weekend.

"He's good to go," coach Mike Tice said Monday. "He jumps right back in. He's the No. 1. Gus is back to being No. 2."

Brnuel to have surgery

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jaguars quarterback Mark Brunell had surgery Monday on his left elbow and will be out at least a few weeks.

The surgery was done to alleviate swelling on his throwing elbow. Coach Jack Del Rio said Monday it would be at least two or three weeks before Brunell could throw again.

Brunell was injured Sept. 21 when he slid on the artificial turf in Indianapolis. An abrasion on the elbow needed five stitches.

Byron Leftwich started his third straight game in Brunell's place Sunday against Miami. Leftwich was backed up by David Garrard, and Del Rio said he didn't plan a roster move to acquire a third quarterback.

Pennington could return soon

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Jets coach Herman Edwards said Monday there is a "50-50" chance quarterback Chad Pennington will start against the Philadelphia Eagles on Oct. 26.

Pennington, out since the preseason with a broken and dislocated left wrist, will begin doing team drills this week at practice wearing a red, noncontact jersey.

Edwards said there is no chance Pennington will start Sunday against Houston.

Edwards said he will make that decision later this week, and also is trying to decide whether to make Pennington the backup before he starts a game. As of Monday, Pennington has not been cleared to play.

Gold out for season

DENVER — Denver line backer Ian Gold will miss the rest of the season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee.

Gold was injured in the first quarter of Denver's 17-14 win Sunday against Pittsburgh while covering a punt. Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said Gold will have surgery after the swelling goes down, probably in a week or two.

"It's really tough," Shanahan said Monday. "Any time you lose not only a great player, but a great leader and a great person, it's always tough."

A hard hitter and one of the fastest linebackers in the league, Gold went to the Pro Bowl in 2001, his second season, and replaced Bill Romanowski as a starter at outside line backer last year.

Gold was second on the team in tackles with 166 last season and he entered Sunday's game with 39, second to Al Wilson's 48. He also has two interceptions this year, including one for a 12-yard touchdown in the opener against Cincinnati.

"It's about as tough as it gets," defensive end Trevor Pryce said. "It's always tough when you lose somebody who plays hard and leaves everything on the line."

Moulds could return this week

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Buffalo receiver Eric Moulds could return to practice this week after missing the Bills' 30-3 loss to the New York Jets because of a strained groin.

Moulds didn't practice last week but said Monday that he feels "a lot better."

Coach Gregg Williams was cautious about Moulds' return.

"We would hope that he would be able to get back out there sometime next week," he said.

Moulds, Buffalo's leading receiver, was hurt when he fell awkwardly after making a catch that helped set up the Bills' winning drive in a 22-16 victory over Cincinnati on Oct. 5.

The Bills sorely missed him last weekend when they managed only 193 total yards. Backups Bobby Shaw and Josh Reed combined for 100 yards receiving.
NCAA Women's Cross Country

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Boston College runs the ball playing against the University of Connecticut this past September. Big East officials are suing Boston College and Atlantic Coast Conference officials a conference change agreement.

Angry Big East sues Boston College

Suit also filed against four ACC officials

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Officials from four Big East football schools approved a lawsuit Monday against Boston College, its athletic director and four Atlantic Coast Conference officials, state Attorney General Richard Blumenthal said.

The suit, to be filed Tuesday in Vernon Superior Court, alleges that the ACC and Boston College conspired to weaken the Big East. Boston College announced Sunday that it would follow the University of Miami and Virginia Tech, which are leaving the Big East to join the ACC.

"We just got off a conference call," Blumenthal said early Monday evening. "All the presidents have authorized this lawsuit."

The suit names Boston College athletic director Gene DeFilippo, ACC Commissioner John Swofford, ACC President Carolyn Callahan, ACC Vice President Donn Ward and ACC Treasurer Cecil Huey, Blumenthal said.

Connecticut, Rutgers, Pittsburgh and West Virginia already are suing Miami. A judge last week threw out a case against the ACC on jurisdictional grounds.

"I suspect the same will happen to those of us who, by virtue of our rotation, happen to be officers," Ward said. "And I suspect the people of Connecticut want their attorney general to chase far more important issues."

The case against the ACC was thrown out because attorneys could not prove the conference did enough business in Connecticut to warrant a state suit.

By suing the conference directors as individuals, Big East schools hope they can get around the jurisdiction issue.

"We are not required to show they are transacting business," Blumenthal said. "If they have violated the law and have damaged Connecticut or its citizens, they can be sued."

Messages seeking comment were left at the homes and offices of the other school and conference officials. Hugh Keefe, an attorney who represented the ACC, did not return a page.

Miami and Virginia Tech join the ACC next year.

IN BRIEF

Three Redskins players out with injuries

ASHBURN, Va. — Washington Redskins tight end Robert Royal has a broken bone in his right hip and will miss at least six weeks.

Running back Trung Canidate and cornerback Fred Smoot also could miss next week's game at Buffalo.

Royal was injured trying to block Simeon Rice. Rice got past Royal, knocked the ball away from quarterback Patrick Ramsey and recovered the fumble to end Washington's opening drive. It was the first of Rice's four sacks in the game.

"It was kind of a flukey injury," coach Steve Spurrier said Monday. "He got all twisted around somehow."

Canidate has a severe ankle sprain, while Smoot sprained his shoulder in Sunday's 35-13 loss to Tampa Bay.

Canidate and Smoot appear to be out for the season. Royal is listed as "questionable" for next week's game at Buffalo.

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Army coach Todd Berry fired over losing record

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Army coach Todd Berry was fired Monday after compiling a 5-35 record over four years.

"The Corp of Cadets and the fans of Army football deserve a competitive program that is representative of this great institution," said Lt. Gen. William Lennox Jr., superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy.

Army (0-6) has just one win in its last 17 games and a school-record 12 losses in a row. The Black Knights are averaging 63.8 yards rushing per game to rank last in the nation and are the only team averaging under two yards per carry.

South Florida, playing its inaugural Conference USA game last month, shut out Army 24-0 at Miami Stadium, marking the first time the Black Knights had been blanked at home since 1981.

John Mumford, who served as the team's defensive line coach the past four seasons, was named interim coach.

OSU Linebacker Reynolds suspended for choking

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State line­backer Robert Reynolds was sus­pended one game Monday for jamm­ing his fingers into the throat of Wisconsin quarterback Jim Sorgi and choking him.

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Spurrier said Royal could go on injured reserve for the second straight year. Royal was out last season while rehabilitating a sprained ankle.

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Men's Soccer

Irish hope to rebound against Vikings

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Assistant Sports Editor

A trip across the state border might be just what Notre Dame needs to rebound from a disappointing conference loss last weekend.

The Irish (7-2-3, 3-2-1 in the Big East) travel to Ohio to face the Vikings of Cleveland State in a non-conference matchup tonight. Notre Dame's last game was a disappointing 5-2 loss at home to Big East-opponent and No. 25 Rutgers.

Despite his team's defeat, Irish coach Bobby Clark is keeping a positive outlook on things.

"Realistically, you're going to lose a few games each year," he said. "I've always said that winning is a habit and losing is a habit. You just don't want to get in the habit of losing."

The Irish can take some positives out of the loss to the Scarlet Knights. Freshman Ian Etherington, who has provided solid play all year, finally got rewarded for his hard work with the first goal of his Irish career. Senior captain Greg Martin had the other tally for the Irish.

Notre Dame came into the Rutgers game ranked fifth in the nation but figures to fall a little when the new polls come out. Just the same, however, the Irish are on the national radar, and it's important for the team to bounce back right away.

"The nice thing is that we don't have to wait too long to show that we're still a very good team," Clark said. "If we had to wait a week or so to play again, that would be kind of annoying."

"That's one of the positives of our situation, and I think the boys are looking forward to this game."

Cleveland State (6-7) comes into tonight's game on its own downward swing. The Vikings are currently mired in a four-game losing streak, including two consecutive shutouts. Their last game was a 2-0 loss at home to Marshall Thursday.

By far, the offensive leader for the Vikings is Stephen Ademolu. The junior forward from Windsor, Ont., leads the team with 23 points (10 goals and three assists). Forward Spencer Lapatin is second on the team with 14 points (five goals and four assists).

In goal, the Vikings rotate the trio of freshman Josh Cain and juniors Scott Deitz and Amir Kettani. Kettani has the most starts, with nine, but Cain has a better goals-against average (Cain has a 1.94 GAA to Kettani's 2.11). The Vikings have roughly matched their opponents goal-for-goal this season, scoring 24 goals while giving up 27. They have been out shot 185-142 in 13 games this year.

Despite the fact the Vikings are a non-conference opponent, Clark does not believe his team will lighten up on its intensity.

"I think we'll be very solid Tuesday night," he said. "Anytime you're coming off a loss, you have to re-group. We've got to win all the games we can."

"There will only be one league champion, and we have to be very conscious of at-large bids (for the postseason NCAA tournament) and get as good a record as possible."

The Cleveland State game is the first in a four-game road trip in which the Irish will play three Big East matches. After facing the Vikings, the Irish will travel to Storrs, Conn. to meet Connecticut Saturday night.

Contact Justin Schuvér at jschuver@n.d.edu

Note Dame's Justin Detter keeps the ball away from an Akron defender in a game earlier this season. The Irish travel to play Cleveland State in hopes of rebounding after losing to Rutgers 5-2 at home last weekend. The Irish are ranked No. 5 in the nation.
SMC SOCCER

Winless Adrian gives Belles unexpected test

By JOE HETTLER

It wasn’t the kind of game Saint Mary’s expected from lowly Adrian.

The Belles played solid defense and recorded their fourth shutout of the year in a 2-0 win Saturday, but they couldn’t dominate Adrian (0-12-0 in the MIAA) the way they did when the teams first met last month. Saint Mary’s expected from Saint Mary’s gained an eighth win of season and could not return. She is a red card and another to injury. Haring said. “We had some good opportunities but were a tad slow to the ball while going to goal.”

The Belles also lost two players for their next game against rival Hope — one to a red card and another to injury. Sophomore defender Shannon Culbertson received a red card in the 72nd minute on a hard tackle of an Adrian player. The card will keep Culbertson out of the team’s Saturday game against Hope.

Senior striker Wendy Irvin injured her ankle during the beginning of the second half and could not return. She is listed as out for next week, as well.

Saint Mary’s won a big match against Hope next Saturday, and I will have to go to the drawing board and devise a plan to solve the key losses that we took (Saturday),” Haring said. “This coming week will be a test of this team’s mental strength and their ability to come together to continue with our success thus far.”

The game is at home and starts at 10 a.m.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhetler@nd.edu

Champs continued from page 20

have struggled in athletics for much of the last few years. But we were able to control the things we had to control to win.”

One of the factors contributing to the Belles’ tournament victory was a newfound offensive production by the middle attack. Middle hitter Elise Bright led the team with 12 kills against Tri-State, and middle hitter Sheila Bender contributed 10 kills to the win over UMD.

The team continued to get its usual production from outside hitter Kristen Playko, as well, with the freshman collecting 18 kills and 19 digs against UMD and 11 kills and 15 digs against Tri-State. Classmate Aun Cusack had a solid day at the defensive specialist position, collecting 42 total digs in the two matches. The Belles came into the Triangular on a three-game losing streak, including two conference losses. The wins Saturday came at a time when the team needed a momentum

“Saint Mary’s is near the pinnacle of academics; it’s always ranked high in the Midwest. And so the next logical step to increase its value in the country was athletics,” Hamilton said.

The Belles will now take some time off and begin team practice again in February. The team plans to travel to Pinheurston on spring break to face some of the best teams in the nation. Until then, Hamilton said the team will work individually and prepare to take aim at the Division III national title next year.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhetler@nd.edu

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles bounce back with wins

By JUSTIN SCHUVER

The Belles got a pair of much-needed wins this weekend on the road at the Tri-State University Triangular.

Saint Mary’s (14-10, 2-7 in MIAA) defeated host school Tri-State University Saturday with a score of 36-34, 30-24, 30-27. The Belles later knocked off University of Michigan-Dearborn by the score of 30-28, 30-24, 29-31, 30-18 to win the Tri-State Triangular.

“During the whole day, I was happy with how our players maintained their poise,” coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. “The officiating was not one of the best we’ve ever seen, but we were able to control the things we had to control to win.”

One of the factors contributing to the Belles’ tournament victory was a newfound offensive production by the middle attack. Middle hitter Elise Bright led the team with 12 kills against Tri-State, and middle hitter Sheila Bender contributed 10 kills to the win over UMD.

The team continued to get its usual production from outside hitter Kristen Playko, as well, with the freshman collecting 18 kills and 19 digs against UMD and 11 kills and 15 digs against Tri-State. Classmate Aun Cusack had a solid day at the defensive specialist position, collecting 42 total digs in the two matches. The Belles came into the Triangular on a three-game losing streak, including two conference losses. The wins Saturday came at a time when the team needed a momentum

“Saint Mary’s is near the pinnacle of academics; it’s always ranked high in the Midwest. And so the next logical step to increase its value in the country was athletics,” Hamilton said.

The Belles will now take some time off and begin team practice again in February. The team plans to travel to Pinheurston on spring break to face some of the best teams in the nation. Until then, Hamilton said the team will work individually and prepare to take aim at the Division III national title next year.

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STEPHEN GRAMMENZThe Observer

Lauren Temple hits a shot during a game earlier this season. The Belles won two road matches this weekend.

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Water polo team finishes 2nd at Northwestern

Special to The Observer

The men’s water polo club traveled to Northwestern this weekend for its final tune-up before the Conference Championships held at Notre Dame Oct. 25-26. Playing in their third tournament in as many weeks, the Irish made full use of their deep bench to succeed over the weekend.

In their first game of the weekend, the Irish faced a stiff challenge from No. 7 Indiana. The solid play of goalies Scott Tagwerker and Devon McCormick frustrated the Hoosier shooters all game long, while John Penilla’s four goals led the Irish to an impressive 12-8 upset victory.

Despite a strong second-place showing, the Irish would fall to No. 5 Florida in pool play, qualifying the team. Sophomore Ryan Tagwerker and Devlin Miller each scored for Notre Dame, with an assist from Butler. The Irish next squared off with host Ohio State and dominated the Buckeyes 3-0. Fox fired home the first goal, and Moran then scored a pair of goals.

The final game was a rematch with Indiana to determine the tournament champion. Like the first encounter, this match also ended in a 1-1 tie. Butler scored the Irish goal, assisted by Rebecca Moza.

Equestrian

The Notre Dame/Mary’s Equestrian club claimed Reserve High Point honors at both Saturday’s and Sunday’s shows at St. Mary’s of the Woods College in Indiana.

Scoring points in the following events were: intermediate jump A: Julia Burke, 2nd; intermediate jump B: Liz Bell, 2nd; Chelsea Brown 5th; novice jump A: Lauren Ball, 2nd; novice jump B: Andrea Oliverie, 1st; open flat B: Andrea Oliverie, 1st; novice flat A: Rebecca Moza, 3rd; intermediate flat A: Bill, 6th; intermediate flat B: Julia Burke, 3rd; Brown, 6th; novice flat A, Bill 2nd, Catherine Linn, 6th; novice flat B, Oliverie, 3rd; advanced walk-trot-canter: Karen LaJoy, 2nd and Lauren Crolli, 3rd. The Irish finished with 32 points, finishing second in Purdue.

On Sunday, Katie Baron, Ryan and Olivia finished 1st, 3rd and 4th in open fences; Brown, 6th in intermediate fences, and Burke and Bill 1st and 6th in novice fences. In the flat competition, Freeman and Baron finished 4th and 6th in open, Burke and Brown 2nd and 4th in intermediate and Oliverie, Bill and Katy Ryan, 1st, 4th and 6th in novice. In walk-trot-canter, LaSota took 3rd, with Crolli and Maria Ascari earning 4th in separate classes.

Ultimate Frisbee

The men’s and women’s ultimate frisbee teams competed at St. Olaf’s Annual exit 69 Tournament at the National Sports Complex in Blaine, Minn. last weekend. The men’s field of 29 teams was highlighted by the presence of three national powers — Cal, Carthage and reigning national champions, Wisconsin.

The Irish entered Pool Play ranked fourth in their pool, and proceeded to sweep St. Olaf, 13-8, Northwestern, 13-7 and a stunning 15-10 win over Carleton. The Irish then defeated Stevens Point’s 13-11 in the Prequarters, the University of Chicago 13-5 in the quarterfinals and Madison X in the semifinals 13-10. In the finals, the Irish fell to the other Wisconsin squad, Madison Y, by a final count of 13-11.

Stanford Hall junior Matthew Sullivan was dominant on defense as he tallied 15 defensive stops over the weekend. Off-campus senior Johan O’Neill, Tim Bemiller and David Hoffman sparked the offense, which peaked in the semifinals as Notre Dame only turned the disc once in the offensive points for a score.

The women’s squad also had a fine showing as it placed third in the event. The Irish opened with wins over St. Ben’s, 13-2 and Macehale, 10-7, before dropping a game to Penn State, 17-13 in the quarters. The Irish defeated the hosts Madison in the semifinals, 19-12, before dropping the semifinals to powerhouse Carleton, 13-1.

Senior co-captain Naomi Corbelli and classmate Katie Twidwell sparked the team on defense and offense. Saint Mary’s sophomore Amanda Schramm was outstanding in making the transition to the handler position. Freshman Rachel Meeks caught several scores in her first outing.

“The team stepped up the level of intensity and pulled out some close matches,” co-captain Jill Daugherty said. “We are starting to gel offensively and gain a lot of confidence.”

Sailing


Katie Roney, Meghan Finerghty, Erin Elser, Ralph Pantonio, Katie Brandes, Dan Ryan and Mike Stephens sailed in the Cary-Price Memorial Intercollegiate hosted by the Monticello Sailing Club. Friday was cold and windy with some very exciting racing. Stephens and Elser raced in the A division, with Roney and Finerghty in the B division.

As racing conditions changed through the day, Brandes crewed in the A division with Ryan and Roney later sailing in the B’s. Pan to ny skippered with Finerghty as crew on Sunday in the B division. The Irish placed seventh overall with Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan State.

The sailing crew will compete for three spots for the Big 10, followed by the NCAA nationals in late November.

The Fourth Annual Notre Dame Erasmus Lectures

The Honorable John T. Noonan, Jr., Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, distinguished historian of the law and Christianity

DEEPENING THE DOCTRINE:
Eight Lectures on the Development of Catholic Moral Teaching

Tuesday Out of Difficulties Comes Development
October 14

The Test of the Teaching
October 16

The lectures will begin at 5 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom. The series concludes October 16.
The dominating force in the game was St. Ed's running game. The Irish had been looking unstoppable and rushed away at Sorin's defense all day. St. Ed's went to the line and used quick plays and had two separate 7-yard drives in the first half.

Each time St. Ed's threatened the Irish defense was able to regroup, forced an interception to end the first drive and making goal line stand on the second.

St. Ed's offense didn't see much time on the field throughout the game but then again neither did Sorin, who looked unstop­bable at times. After sweeping away at Sorin's defense all day, a large group of Sorin's starters were delivered to the sideline late in the game.

"We had three of our best players hurt today," O'Keefe said. "We even were missing one guy who got stuck in traffic on the way back from Chicago."

To make things worse for Sorin, St. Ed's consistent rushing attack looked like it was going to be unstoppable on their undermanned team.

"They ran the ball all over us in the first half but I think they just got as tired as we did," Sorin coach John Keenan said. "I think we don't do a whole lot of conditioning during the week but somehow we stayed tough during the second half."

"The turning point in the game occurred at the end of the first half when St. Ed's failed to score after getting the ball first and goal at the 3. Sorin's defense held on three plays in a row and time ran out in the half before St. Ed's could get off a final play. Sorin's victory in their last regular season game put them at 5-4 overall, St. Ed's record now stands at 1-11-1 with one possi­ble playoff situation for both teams will be decided by the games on Wednesday."}

**Zahm 10, Fisher 7**

With the right players, in the right positions, at the right time, the Zahms played a skillful game to a victorious end against Fisher on Saturday afternoon.

This past Sunday, defeating Fisher 10-7, to put both teams in possible contention for a playoff spot.

"We had outstanding play from people who know how to play football," Zahm captain Mike Maimone said. "These guys stepped up and gave it everything they had."

The win brings Zahm's record to 2-2 and closes its regular season play but puts the Green Wave back in a trailing 1-2 record with one game left against St. Ed's tomorrow.

Zahm opened with the ball and quickly lost it on a fumble. The defense didn't back down however, holding the Irish offense behind the down line and forced the Green Wave to punt.

Several long drives by quar­terback Casey Cullen started Fisher's second quarter more successful, but Fisher lost momentum after a third­down sack.

The Zahm team energy as a whole explains the drive ball possession. Most of the time was the coordi­nation between the brothers and Chad Knape as they took primary responsibility on the ball into scoring territory.

"Our defense stepped up, though we couldn't stop all the time. If their offense was able to pass the game of real offensive's passing really game came to life," Zahm coach Joe Zahm said.

Zahm completed their touchdown drive with a 45-yard pass to a wide-open Mike Russell at the 15 and then Chad Knape in the end zone.

In the third quarter the Green Wave offense was able to make up the deficit with Andy Pfister and Cullen running the ball, but the Zahms defense stopped a Fisher field goal attempt to end the quarter.

Both teams were pushing at the end, playing fast but also sometimes clumsily. Zahm failed to make a first down against Fisher's aggressive defensive line but regained the ball shortly after as the result of a Green Wave fumble.

The offense made huge strides during the first half but then opted for the field goal. Zahm senior quarterback/wide receiver Cory Harkins three touchdowns and Alumni senior quarterback/wide receiver Cory Harkins scored Alumni's final touchdown from the end zone.

"I feel I played well and I think I did great," Harkins said after a 45-yard pass to a wide-open Mark Harkins.

Although scoreless, the Alumni players never lost their spirit throughout the game, ardently supporting their team from the sidelines.

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Interhall football

**Keenan, Morrissey tie 12-12**

By KATHERINE GALES, KATIE WAGNER and LAUREN OSTERHUS

Spear Winger

A closely played game ended antimitically Sunday afternoon, as the Keenan Knights tied the Moranies Monarchs 12-12.

"We lacked the intensity ... to complete the long pass as time expired," Zahm coach Joe Zahm said.

Tom Gorman said. "The end of the game, both sides of the ball were playing up their poten­tial."
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FOOTBALL

Something to build on

Victory at Pittsburg could be just what Irish need to get back on track

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

It might have only been one victory, but Saturday's dominating performance on the road against Pittsburgh could be the turning point for the Irish this season. After barely squeaking out a win over Washington State in its first game, Notre Dame dropped three straight games and fell to a nearly 1-3.

But Saturday may have turned the tides.

"This game gave us a great deal of confidence," Irish quarterback Brady Quinn said. "We've just kept moving forward. We knew during the bye week that momentum could stay with Notre Dame when it takes on No. 5 USC next weekend at home.

"We abandoned our game plan early and never really got back on track until the fourth quarter," Donovan said.

Offensive line Jim Molinaro said, "We've been really important not to listen to any outside voices. It's going to come if we keep working hard it will come our way.

Heading into the Pittsburgh game, arguably the weakest part of the team was the running game. But that unit can now really improve. "We left everything on the field as its an exception to that saying as its an exception to that saying as its an exception to that saying as its our offense going. In the final minutes of the game, Wilmot rushed for 10 yards and passed for 15 to Butz and sophomore Dan Berkovich.

"We lost as a team after quarterback Brady Quinn said.

"We lost as a team. We lost as a team. We lost as a team.

"We really have to get him to the offensive drive by blocking it to the Juggs after a fourth quarter. Donovan cited.

"We weren't so much focused on Hope as we were on Albion," Hamilton said. "But [Hope's] high score did take some of the pressure off.

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"Stefanie Simmerman, the defending Division III national champion, finished the tournament in fifth — tied with teammate Julie Adams. Both had scores of 165. Simmerman also tied for co-medalist honors for the overall standings for the team season with a team average of 341 strokes per match. It was the second straight season the Belles dominated the MIAA conference.

"We knew what we had to do," coach Mark Hamilton said. "We played consistent and we had the most consistent scores. There were no days really low, but no days really high either.

After day one the Belles shot 342, good enough for a seven stroke lead over Albion. Hope, Saint Mary's stiffest competition, struggled to a 363. That high score all but locked up the overall season title for the Belles. So the team focused on putting away Albion on day two of the tournament.

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