Federal judge issues stay pending Notre Dame’s appeal of church and state ruling

By ANGELA SAOUD
News Writer

When he founded the Alliance for Catholic Education program in 1993, Father Timothy Scully had no way of knowing the impact ACE would make — or the controversy it would cause.

After 200 graduating seniors attended a trial meeting that year to express their interest in attending after leaving Notre Dame, Scully knew he and colleague Sean McGraw were on to something.

But now — 10 years, 557 graduated teachers and countless students later — the program’s future hangs in the balance while part of its funding is disputed in court.

"[We] started the ACE program because Catholic schools in under-resourced areas of the United States were struggling to find qualified and committed teachers," Scully said. "By the grace of God, we would like to continue to serve in this role for the Church."

That role came under national scrutiny when Federal District Judge Gladys Kessler agreed with the American Jewish Congress in a July 2 court case that said federal money was being inappropriately used to pay for the teaching of Christian values. The plaintiffs argued that AmeriCorps should not finance programs that place volunteers in Catholic schools; Kessler sided with the plaintiffs, saying the ACE program unconstitutionally crossed the barrier between church and state and that the line between secular and non-secular activities had become "completely blurred."

However, on Aug. 31, Kessler entered a stay of her own ruling in light of AmeriCorps and the ACE program’s intention to appeal. University spokesman Matt Storin said Tuesday.

"She ordered that nothing in the ACE program would be affected until after the appeal has been heard," Storin said. "It’s estimated that a decision on the appeal is not likely until next spring."

And for former and current ACE students, this message is a welcome one.

"No funding would be affected in the near term," Storin said. "The judge also said that no one enrolled in the program before the appeal decision would be affected if the decision goes against us — only future enrollees."

Of the students who went through the ACE program, 26 have received Ph.D.s in education, 28 have pursued doctorates and nearly 50 others have gone on for advanced degrees in education.

"Scully said the program’s surprising success is due to the far-reaching effects of its graduates."

"In terms of how many folks we anticipated, we didn’t anticipate anything," Scully said. "In a few short years, ACE has already become the nation’s largest formation program for Catholic school teachers."

ACE program thrives while lawsuits loom

Church confronts cultural challenges

Cardinal Dulles calls for renewed push

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

Recent scandals and centuries of cultural assault have led the Catholic Church to a critical juncture: proliferate theologian Cardinal Avery Dulles said Tuesday.

Delivering the keynote address at a symposium to celebrate the fifth anniversary of Notre Dame’s Center for Ethics and Culture, Dulles insisted that now is not the moment for Catholicism to reconcile its cultural identity, but to reaffirm its presence on campuses and in society.

"[We] must take back the memory of our church," Dulles said. "[We] must educate the American Jewish [and secular] public on the contrary values of our church.

Dulles said that by this fall’s opening of the new Gender Resource Center, the Women’s Resource Center, the Women’s Club, the Student Affairs-fund- ed GRC.

"It was a very big deal," she said. "It was the first center in the school where you could sit and talk about whatever you wanted. It wasn’t pro- women or pro-men, but pro-humanity."

Among 1,300 students donated money, which will be distributed to St. Alpharet’s Catholic School in South Bend and the Chad Sharon Memorial Fund.

Fisher Hall completes third annual Roof Sit fundraising this weekend, collecting about $3,000 for charity programs.

The Roof Sit, which ran from Friday evening to Sunday evening, serves as Fisher Hall’s signature event, in which residents from all Notre Dame dorms sit on top of the roof for 50 hours and collect donations from students passing by.

About 1,300 students donated money, which will be distributed to St. Alpharet’s Catholic School in South Bend and the Chad Sharon Memorial.

Fisher Roof Sit raises $3,000 for charities

By JEN ROWLING
News Writer

WRC tries to adjust identity

Center receives new name, redefined campus role

By DOLORES DIAZ
News Writer

Formerly the Women’s Resource Center, the Women in Social Service and Health club has donned a new title and a new approach since steadily declining membership hit a new low with the opening of the new Gender Resource Center.

For WISSH, every meeting — like last week’s, when co-president Corinne Liangem walked in to rows of empty chairs — is particularly critical.

"The WRC, no longer a resource center, will be renamed Women in Social Service and Health because we will now be focusing our efforts on community service, fundraising and social event planning on campus," co-president Ashley Muroy said.

This shift in focus — from primarily counseling to community service — occurred this year, now that many of WISSH’s responsibilities have fallen under the jurisdiction of the new Student Affairs- funded GRC.

"We’re changing perspective and changing focus," Liangem said. "and I really hope we can get things going."

But for WISSH, the GRC’s opening has meant more than just an attitude adjustment. This year their office, previously located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, was relocated by the Student Activities Office to a new office on the same floor of the Student Center, was relocated by the Student Activities Office to a new office on the same floor of LaFortune Student Center.

According to Liangem, this was very different when WISSH, then the Women’s Resource Center, first opened in 1993 as a student-run center.

"It was a very big deal," she said. "If it was the first center in the school where you could sit and talk about whatever you wanted. It wasn’t pro-women or pro-men, but pro-humanity."

Liangem said WISSH has WRC tries to adjust identity Center receives new name, redefined campus role
**INSIDE COLUMN**

5 summer lessons

I had the ultimate summer job: entire days spent on a beautiful white-sand beach and entire nights spent partying on one of the United States' finest islands. Could there possibly be a better way to make summer count? Lifeguarding for three months on the beaches of Hilton Head Island. S.C. was not only the most fun summer of my life, but also taught some valuable lessons. I learned how to treat stingray wounds, use radio ten-codes and clear the water for Sigul 2006, a.k.a. sharks.

More important than learning how to properly apply sunscreen in which an hour of orientation was devoted, this summer gave me a good "beach up at what single life in the "real world" post-graduation is going to be like. Spending a summer in near paradise taught me five valuable lessons and things to expect once I leave "the bubble."

1) Don't expect to live elusively the first year after graduation. On May 15, I arrived at "the resort," my home for the next three months. Don't let "resort" written on the brochure and front sign fool you, although it makes it easier. On Howard Johnson resembles the Taj Maha! The lifeguard apartments at the "resort" were too small for me because people just starting their careers. Head: sad fact not true.

2) Expect to work with people from many backgrounds. There were 60 colleagues living, working and partying together with polar opposite personalities and diverse lifestyles, a study Canadian Buddhist for example. Once graduated out of the homogeneity of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, an entry-level job will no doubt be just as diverse.

3) You will not always get the credit you deserve. Lifeguarding in the beach is hard. You have to be in top physical shape. There are no rotations and only one 30-minute lunch break. And don't expect to talk to other lifeguards: they are probably 100 yards down the beach. Not very many people were on the beach at 7:30 a.m. when the lifeguards each set up 30-plus sets of umbrellas and chairs before nine, only to tear those sets down eight hours later. Neither did many beach-goers know that the lifeguards worked on-the-clock each week with mandatory ocean rescue training. Don't expect your entry-level paycheck to be an accurate indicator of your hours and efforts.

4) The friends you meet at college will be unlike any you've ever met. My roommates' visit for my birthday was a refreshing break from the lifeguard scandals that would make MTV's Real World look like an episode of the Golden Girls. Make friends with the locals and party with your hot co-workers, but remember the friends that have been there for you these four years.

5) Expand your comfort zone. I had never been to South Carolina. I didn't know a single person. I decided to go because it was something I wanted to do and it was the perfect time in my life to do it. Don't wait. After graduation, follow your heart. Go where you want to go and do what you want to do, be who you want to become. You will never stop thanking yourself.

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

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**CORRECTIONS**

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4549 as we can correct our error.

### INSIDE COLUMN

**5 summer lessons**

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Racial equality speaker denounces racism, advocates justice

By APRIL THOMAS
News Writer

Racial equality speaker Tim Wise addressed the need to develop equity — not merely tolerance — for all people during a talk Tuesday at Saint Mary's College.

"Tolerance is just a buzz word," Wise said. "I have never met a woman or person of color who wanted only to be tolerated."

Wise asserted that equity can be achieved through five distinct steps, confronting denial of oppression, acknowledging the resulting privilege, halting the use of liberal platforms as avoidance, admitting that racism is engrafted societal conditioning and taking action.

Wise emphasized a dominant group's tendency to ignore any oppression, Wise said. Often white people can recognize another group's oppression, he said, but cannot recognize their own resulting privilege.

Wise said many people 'skirt around racism with liberal platforms."

"They say, 'I'm not racist because I have African-American friends,'" he said. He noted that while this point is valid and positive, it is not always consistent in potentially discriminatory situations.

Wise said living in American society means we will ingest racist conditioning. Even if we are not individually hateful or violent, he said, racism is built into the very structure of our culture.

"We point at the problem, out there, never in our own lives," he said.

After admitting we are conditioned in racism, we can begin to set our sights on establishing total equity, Wise said, and we are finally ready for the final step — taking action.

Wise declared that, as students, we can begin locally, establishing total equity. Wise said many people skirt around racism with liberal platforms. "Privilege is attached to oppression," Wise said. But privilege is not as simple as it sounds — it encompasses personal safety, materialistic advantage, societal acceptance and approval and opportunities.

"I feel Tim Wise's presence on campus was so important to the future of Saint Mary's," said Lety Verduzo, a 2004 Saint Mary's graduate and the assistant director of community connections at the Center for Women's InterCultural Leadership.

"So often we, the College, praise ourselves in doing our part to promote diversity, but there is so much more to it than just putting someone's picture in a brochure," she said. "We must address the true issues of systemic racism in order to change it rather than remedying our own guilt." Saint Mary's senior Katie Larsen attended the lecture for her American Minorities course.

"I didn't realize how closely he would apply this to Saint Mary's," said Larson. "Wise's talk was energetic and passionate. I would love to have him as a professor.

Contact April Thomas at athom254@Saintmarys.edu

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- Spot color can be added for $100 in addition to the ad price.

- Football Insider ads cost $35 in addition to the ad price.

- A discount is available for "Happy Birthday" ads.

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SPACE RESERVATION DEADLINES:

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Advertising Department
(574) 631-6900
(574) 631-8840
email: observad@nd.edu
ACE continued from page 1

Catholic school teachers in the country” — ACE has been training teachers for two-year commitments in parochial schools since 1994. After completing the teaching stint, each participant receives a master’s degree in education.

ACE teachers-in-training are awarded a stipend of $12,000 a year from the schools in which they teach. In addition, most ACE participants are also eligible to apply for and receive two annual $4,725 education vouchers, provided by AmeriCorps. To qualify, the participant completes 1,700 hours of service in or outside of the classroom that is of a non-religious affiliation.

Through the ACE program, Notre Dame also receives grants of up to $400 a year for every full-time AmeriCorps member that signs on — money that covers nearly 8 percent of the ACE faculty members who are teaching secular subjects.

Roof
continued from page 1

third year.

Moreno said last year the dorm brought in higher profits than any other dormitory on campus. The dorm brought in $5,700 in the third year.

In addition, last year students also sat on Legends, allowing the dorm to receive donations from tailgaters in the parking lot.

However, Moreno said that he was especially proud of this year’s program, because without the Legends location, the $3,000 came primarily from student contributions.

ACE has recently expanded its program overseas to Ireland and Holy Cross schools in Chile. Scully said the program also hopes to expand in coming years to Uganda and east Africa.

Chris Broughton, a 2004 Notre Dame graduate, said he first decided to apply to ACE after talking with upperclassmen friends already in the program. His decision to apply was confirmed after a summer of teaching English in El Salvador through the International Summer Service Learning Program run by the Center for Social Concerns.

"I was looking for a post-graduate service program that would allow me to share the gifts and talents that I had developed at Notre Dame while also enabling me to grow in faith," he said. "ACE just seemed like the perfect fit for me."

Broughton said the ACE program is young but solid.

"ACE has established itself as a sound teacher training program with a proven track record of producing professional Catholic educators," he said. "We take classes in our content areas. We do reflections throughout the program that help us to process what we’re doing, what we’re learning, where we can improve. The program contains three pillars — teaching, community and spiritual work — serve to integrate our professional and spiritual development in such a way that we are constantly learning how to become better teachers."

Until the appeal is reviewed, the ACE program will wait for a resolution to come.

"ACE has never been healthier," he said. "When we began the program, we had no idea where we would be today." he said. "I have no doubt that the future will bode the same kind of success, as the Lord finds ways to serve the needs of children, and especially those among the poor. I have no doubt that the Holy Spirit is calling the program to service in bold ways that we have yet to even begin to imagine."

Contact Jen Rowling at jlonging@nd.edu

Faith-Based Programs in the U.S.

Alaska Radio Mission - KNOM
Amate House
Andre House Of Arizona
Augustinian Volunteer Program
Bon Secours Vol. Ministry Program
Boys Hope/Girls Hope
Gabriela Mission Corps
Capuchin Franciscan Volunteers - East
Capuchin Franciscan Volunteers - Midwest
Capuchin Youth & Family Ministries
Catholic Charities - Minneapolis
Catholic Charities/Project Serve
Catholic Volunteers in Florida
Covenant House Faith Community
DeSales Service Works
Dominican Volunteers USA
Faith Formation Leadership Program
Franciscan VM
Franciscan Volunteer Ministry
Franciscans for the Poor
Franciscan Corps
Gateway Vincentians
Holy Cross Associates
Holy Cross Vocation Office
L’Arche Central Region
L’Arche - Chicago
Lutheran Volunteer Corps
Maggie’s Place
Mercy Home for Boys and Girls
Mercy Housing California
Nazareth Farm
ND Campus Ministry Internships
NET Ministries
Notre Dame Mission Volunteers
Pallotti Center
Providence Volunteer Ministries
Providence Volunteer Ministry
Redempter Mercy Corps
Share Foundation
Sojourners
Vincentian Service Corps West and Midwest

CSC to host annual service fair tonight

By PAUL SPADAFORA
News Writer

To promote interest in volunteer work after graduation, the Center for Social Concerns will help students review the choices available at the Post-Graduate Service Fair.

The annually held fair promotes service opportunities and volunteer positions at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s graduates both domestically and abroad.

Andre Smith Shappell, director of the Center for Social Concerns’ senior transition program, said more than 80 service organizations have been invited to campus to help recruit students, principally from religious groups.

There are a few secular groups, such as the Peace Corps, but the large majority are faith-based programs," Shappell said. According to Shappell, the religious programs work to combine faith and service.

"The faith-based programs have the volunteers live in one community with each other, and they are involved in a variety of services for the community," she said.

Shappell said the student turnout and commitment at the activities fair is usually very high.

"We usually have 400-500 students come to the fair, and about half of them decide on a program,” Shappell said. "About 10 percent of every (graduating) class ... commits to a program.

Programs sponsored through Notre Dame also have a large part in the fair. The Echo program, a student service and education program from the Institute for Church Life, will be holding the fair tonight for its second year.

Leonard Delorenzo, Outreach Projects Coordinator for Echo, said the fair gives newer service organizations the opportunity to build interest within the University. "We got to explain the program to students, we generated a list of people interested in the program and we were able to keep them in the loop," Delorenzo said. "It helped us get started and get the word out to seniors."

Colleen Garvey, an assistant director with the Alliance for Catholic Education, agreed that the Post-Graduate Service Fair is ideal for promoting student interest in volunteerism.

"It seems like every year the interest grows as the word of mouth goes out, and people graduate," Garvey said. "I think students here are really excited about [service]."

The fair will be held tonight from 5:00-8:00 p.m. in the Stepan Center. Although the fair is intended for juniors and seniors, any interested party is encouraged to attend.

Contact Paul Spadafora
pspadafo@nd.edu

Post-Graduate Service Fair

Wednesday, September 29 5 - 8 p.m. @ Stepan Center

The Center for Social Concerns thanks the following programs for their continued recruitment, training and support of students who commit to a year or more of full-time service after graduation. We invite all students to attend the fair and meet with representatives from these programs.

International Programs

Amigos de Jesus, Inc.
Camino Seguro
Claretian Volunteers
Columban Fathers Lay Mission Program
Copodelli
Farm of the Child
Glimmers of Hope
Good Shepherd Volunteers
Humility of Mary Service
Japanese Exchange and Teaching Program
Jesus Christ Volunteer Corps
Marist Volunteer Program
Maryknoll Mission Association
Maryknoll - China Teaching Program
Mercy Volunteer Program
Missionary Cenacle Volunteers
Passionist Volunteers International
Scalabrinian Missions
Volunteer Missionary Movement

Teaching Programs

Alliance for Catholic Education
Cristo Rey Jesuit Alumni Volunteers
Inner City Teaching Corps
Lalamove
LANCE
Lasallian Volunteers
Loyola University - Choice
Magis
New Orleans Volunteer Community
New York Teen Volunteer Program
Operation Teach
Pacific Alliance For Catholic Education
PLACE Corps
Response-Ability
St Ignatius Loyola Academy
The Haitian Project
The Neighborhood Academy

Secular Programs

Congressional Hunger Center
Franciscan Outreach Center
Little Brothers: Friends of the Elderly
Peace Corps
Redempter Mission
Teach for America

The Observer • NEWS
Wednesday, September 29, 2004
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Official defends janjaweed

KAHRAMOU, Sudan — A top Sudanese official on Tuesday defended an accused ring-leader in a massacre of African villagers as a legitimate tribal leader and warned anyone attempting to go after such men could ignite warfare that would tear the country apart.

Separately, the U.N. refugee chief said Khartoum has agreed to a stepped-up U.N. civilian role and possible expansion of an African Union monitoring team in the western Sudanese region of Darfur, where 19 months of conflict have left more than 50,000 dead and uprooted 1.4 million.

The official who has named Sheikh Musa Hilal and six other Sudanese as suspected Janjaweed leaders is not named. The events are the Muslim religious leader who has been fired Tuesday after a little more than a year in office. It provided what all agreed was a meaningless exercise.

dismiss Fred Gainous effective Dec. 31. It provided what all agreed was a meaningless exercise.

Blair admits faulty evidence

BRIGHTON, England — Prime Minister Tony Blair on Tuesday defended an accused ring-leader acknowledged to have been taken hostage.

"The evidence about Saddam having actual biological and chemical weapons, as opposed to the capability to develop them, has turned out to be wrong. I acknowledge that and accept it," said Blair, whose primary reason for backing the U.S.-led war was the threat posed by those weapons.

NATIONAL NEWS

Murderer commits suicide

LAS VEGAS — A man jumped to his death at Hoover Dam early Tuesday, hours after calling police to say he had killed his girlfriend at their hotel on the Las Vegas Strip, authorities said.

The 911 caller told police they could find a woman's body at a room at the Tropicana Island hotel-casino, police Capt. Tom Lozich said. The man, who called the hotel's social services, provided the woman's Social Security number and her driver's license information, he said.

A 42-year-old woman from the 911 call, Hoover Dam police noticed a man sitting atop the dam wall, said Colleen Dwyer, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Reclamation, the federal agency that oversaw the dam about 30 miles east of Las Vegas.

Florida fires university president

The president of Florida's historically black public university was fired Tuesday after a little more than a year in office. It provided what all agreed was a meaningless exercise.

"We knew the job was dangerous when we took it," Galunous said. "We thought we could make a difference. And I think we have."
Panel continued from page 1

liant and complementary ideas, Solomon said. Issues discussed included the importance of disci-
pleship to the Church, the role of the Church in the study of bioethics and the societal changes
that have created a growing dissi-
dence between Catholic moral
tradition and contemporary med-
cal ethics.

"Discipleship is common to all
religions; it works for a common
goal, allowing personal relation-
ship with the Lord and bringing
together a community," Dulles
d said. "Everyone who is a teacher
develops disciples... teachers
must understand their obligation
to teach their students so students
can take that knowledge and
apply it to life."

Discipleship, Pellegrino added, is
essential to the continuation of
bioethics.

"People aren't accepting bioeth-
cal doctors because we are not
providing stem cell research and
contraception alternatives," he
said. "We must train people
who know both about philosophy
and medicine to enter in the dis-

course."

He called on Catholic universi-
ties to "put their money into
biomedical research to convince
the world that we have something
to say and that we are going
somewhere." Pellegrino then explained his
views on the feasibility of doing
scientific research within the con-
finess of catholic medicine.

"Stem cell research, for ex-
ample, is not morally acceptable
because the embryo is killed," he said.
"We have alternate sources like
placental blood and apparent
adult cells that are changeable.
Emergency contraception is not an alternative—the devil will be there to collect on a woman's
soul if she goes through with it!"

McInerny urged the audience to
remember the importance of disci-
pleship in the home.

"Don't forget that you were
born as a baby, don't forget that
an infant is born without the abili-
ty to speak, and learns under the
utelage of their parents," he said.
"Parents have the responsibility
to remove the pamphlets and accept a two-
year probation period. Club
leaders at the time maintained
that the pamphlets in question
did not openly promote abor-
tion."

While Lisa M. Liason said
WISSH is still dedicated to
improving gender relations and
aims to increase awareness of
issues such as dining disorders,
rape and sexual harassment, the
GRC will now be the official resource for information about topics asso-
ciated with women's issues.

"As a resource center, the
WRC has strived to dissemi-
nate information on resources
available in the campus and
community for counseling and
health care for women. With
only student members, the
WRC has struggled to meet the
needs of the female Notre Dame
community," Merusi said.
"For this reason, the Gender Resource Center was
created last spring as a more
permanent and reliable response to the issues con-
fronting the campus."

Liason said WISSH realizes
the new GRC will have more
resources available than the
WRC.

"We're happy it's opening be-
because they have more
resources available to them
than we ever had," Liason said.
"The Women's Resource Center
was student run. We rely on
WISSH, the center has actually been able
to hire a person to be at the office at allot-
ted times."

"The kinds of issues that the
WRC would've taken up are certainly continued in our
efforts."

Heather Rakoczy
Director
Gender Resource Center

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efforts."

Heather Rakoczy
Director
Gender Resource Center

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Wednesday, September 29, 2004

Information Meeting
Perth, Australia

For students in the Colleges of Science and Engineering Only

Wednesday, September 29, 2004

Room 1138 DeBartolo Hall
5:30 - 7:00 pm

Application deadline: November 15, 2004 for Fall 2005 only
Apply on-line: www.nd.edu/~intlstud
Crude oil reaches $50 a barrel

Unrest in the Middle East and political instability in Nigeria push up prices

**Associated Press**

Crude oil surpassed $50 a barrel for the first time and analysts said Tuesday that prices could keep rising because of a sharp rise in global demand, tight supplies and threats to output in petroleum-producing nations such as Iraq and Nigeria.

Homeowners and energy-intensive industries could feel the sting from higher prices worsen as seasonal demand picks up this winter, and there is already evidence that the supply disruptions caused by Hurricane Ivan are making it more costly to drive.

The 75 percent increase in the price of oil in the past year also promises to heat up as a political issue, with just over a month until the presidential election.

Crude futures first hit $50 a barrel in after-hours trading as high as $50.20 late Monday, spurred higher by reports that rebels in Nigeria continue to battle for control of the vast southern oil fields in the world's seventh-largest exporter.

A unit of Royal Dutch/Shell Group, which accounts for roughly half of Nigeria's total production of 2.5 million barrels, said Tuesday that insecurity in the region forced it to shut an oil flow station in the Niger Delta that pumps 28,000 barrels a day. Also on Tuesday, Saudi Arabia pledged to boost the limits of its daily oil production by a half-million barrels, bringing its output capacity to 11 million barrels, but the move failed to calm markets since it does not mean actual supplies would be added anytime soon.

Light crude for November delivery rose 26 cents to $50.20 a barrel in after-hours trading as high as $50.20 earlier in the day. That leaves the buffer, or excess capacity, is only 82 million barrels. That leaves the industry little breathing room in the event of a prolonged supply interruption and it is why prices have climbed higher each time an oil pipeline is attacked or Russian oil giant Yukos warns that its output might suffer due to a multimillion dollar back-tax bill.

"We have nothing, really, to fall back on," said Robert Grinstein, director of the energy program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, who believes oil will remain above $40 a barrel into 2005. Some analysts insist, however, that oil prices are artificially high, with mar­kets rallying on over­h­e­ads fears, rather than supply-demand fundamentals. "We're getting close to the 'precipice' from where prices will fall," said Tom Kloza, director of Oil Price Information Service in Lakewood, N.J.

Whatever the cause, soaring oil prices are potentially bad news for those who heat their homes with fuel oil, which is derived from crude, and could translate into higher bills for home­owners using natural gas, whose price tends to move in sympathy with crude.

Delta tries to avoid bankruptcy

**Associated Press**

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines' chief executive said Tuesday he is declining his stock options for all of 2005 as he announced a 10 percent pay cut for executives, ticket and gate agents and other staff.

CEO Gerald Grinstein also said in a memo to employees that the nation's third-largest airline will cut retire­ment benefits and increase employee contributions to health insurance as part of its plan to avoid bankruptcy.

"We have a small window of opportu­nity available to us to avoid Chapter 11," Grinstein wrote. "It is in every­one's best interest that we protect Delta's future by taking these steps together now."

Atlanta-based Delta would not immediately say how much salary Grinstein is relinquishing. His prede­cessor, Leo Mullin, earned about $500,000 a year.

Also Tuesday, Delta's pilots said they ratified an agreement allowing the airline to employ newly retired pilots to prevent staffing shortages. Delta has warned it would have to file for bankruptcy if the pace of early pilot retirements did not slow.

Delta is seeking $1 billion in con­cessions from its pilots and has already reduced its work force by 16,000 employees in the last three years. Earlier this month, it said it would cut up to another 7,000 jobs over 18 months and shed its Dallas hub.

The airline has lost more than $5 billion since 2001 and has racked up $20 billion in debt as it has faced higher fuel prices and increased com­petition from low-fare carriers.
Black farmers to join committees

Agriculture Department seeks input on allocation of farm subsidies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department plans to put more black farmers on the committees that have oversight in how federal farm subsidies are allocated.

The increase in black voters on the committees should happen soon after the November election, Vernon Parker, the department's top civil rights official, said Tuesday.

Parker spoke on a street outside the department's headquarters while about 75 demonstrators rallied against what they saw as the department's continuing refusal to rectify a history of discrimination.

The department has set aside one major class-action discrimination suit and faces the possibility of another.

The planned expansion of minority participation focuses on county committees elected by farmers. The committees review eligibility for programs administered by the Agriculture Department's Farm Service Agency.

The department's plan is a step in the right direction, said John Boyd, president of the National Black Farmers Association, but it is "a dime too late." If the change had been made a decade or more ago, "it could have saved a lot of black farmers," he said.

Black farmers contend that what they saw as the department's continuing refusal to put more black farmers on the committees that have oversight in how federal farm subsidies are allocated is "a matter of principle, not just politics."

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Associated Press

IRAQ

Italian women freed

Kidnappers release 2 female aid workers, 5 others raising hopes for further cooperation

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Kidnappers released two female Italian aid workers and five other hostages Tuesday, raising hopes for at least 18 foreigners still in captivity. But insurgents showed no sign of easing their blood-soaked campaign against the U.S. presence in Iraq, staging a show of defiance in Samarra and striking twice with deadly force in Basra.

It was unclear what prompted the two separate groups to release the Italians, three Egyptians and two Iraqis, and whether any ransom had been paid. It was the second day in a row that foreigners were freed.

The Italian women were wearing full black veils that revealed only their eyes as they were received by the Italian Red Cross in a Baghdad neighborhood, according to video broadcast by the Arab news station Al-Jazeera.

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I have wanted to avoid it, but I think it would be a major oversight to avoid weighing in on the greatest political red herring of our time: the abortion debate in the United States. As Election 2004 rolls toward us, it appears that abortion will not be a crucial issue affecting voter trends on Nov. 2, yet, here at our overwhelmingly Catholic university, abortion plays an indisputable role in our political consciousness. In recent months, certain U.S. Catholic bishops have reinforced its pivotal role by claiming it is a sin to vote for candidates that support abortion rights. While this deep concern for the number of abortions in America (more than 1.3 million a year) is correct, I fear that the current abortion debate is not only inadequate, but also keeps us from seeing what it would really mean to be "pro-life."

First, semantic manipulation and rhetoric have clouded the abortion debate over the last 30 years. The current debate has dichotomized the issue into two camps, pro-life and pro-choice, which overlooks the complexities involved. This dichotomy makes it very hard to define whether certain understandings of the issue neatly translate to particular polls or platforms. For this reason, the United States has witnessed increasing polarization and decreasing productive discourse about this vital issue.

In that vein, I want to focus closely on the relationship between conceiving abortion as a moral wrong and advocating policies to prevent such a wrong. In the wake of Roe v. Wade, some people presume that those who oppose abortion must also adamantly promote the criminalization of abortion. While such a presumption has pervaded the national psyche, it is a logical sleight of hand. It is a logical sleight of hand to assume that a pro-life stance on abortion automatically must lead to supporting the criminalization of abortion.

Similarly, the issue of the legality of abortion in a particular country is not directly related with the rate of abortions in that country. Many Western European countries with lax abortion laws, such as Sweden and the Netherlands, have low abortion rates, lower than the United States, while countries, such as Ireland and Mexico, with strict abortion laws, have high rates. Here in the United States, many pro-life activists suggest that abortion will stop if Roe v. Wade is overturned. This line of thinking ignores the fact that many women still have abortions, often very dangerously, in countries where abortion is restricted or forbidden. Focusing solely on criminalization of abortion actually misses the social science research dealing with the issue.

The only factor that can be directly linked statistically to abortion rates is the incidence of unwanted pregnancies. Where the rates of unwanted pregnancies are high, no matter what the law, the rates of abortion tend also to be high as women sometimes go to extreme measures when they feel desperate.

Do our policies help to assuage this desperation or only serve to exacerbate it, thus leading to risky behavior, greater denial and less willingness to deal with the whole of the issue? Can we simply impose prohibitions without understanding the situations that tend to produce decisions we might abhor, thus assuring that more and more women will face the same dire choice in more trying, frightening circumstances?

For those of us who see abortion as a moral wrong, the challenge is to seri­ously evaluate how to decrease the number of unwanted pregnancies. As I see it, this task comes down to three areas: contraceptives, education and economies. Countries where people have increased access to and knowledge of contraceptives have significantly lower rates of unwanted pregnancies and consequently, lower rates of abortion. Similarly, better education structures provide populations with more awareness about sexual and social realities. Health and education are directly linked to economics, especially in developing countries, where country's inability to meet basic human needs translates into harmful behavior. A true "pro-life" approach must face these different socio-economic realities that are quite connected to the issue at stake.

The argument has been made that the global abortion problem 44 million per year is the greatest moral evil of our time, thus it demands our focus and energy. I do not disagree, but I think it also demands that we seriously look at why abortions happen, where abortions happen and how we can really decrease or stop them. It alarms me that the pro-life movement in America has become so focused on the criminalization of abortion in recent years.

Supporting political agen­cies that criminalize abor­tion, while dumbing down sex education, replacing science with ideology, basing policy on simplistic notions of human behav­ior, increasing poverty rates and eliminating our social safety nets, is not only morally dubious, it's immoral.

A truly pro-life approach to decreasing the incidence of abortion must embrace reality along with life, to work to strengthen and support people to make moral decisions, not simply declare "Thou shalt not..." and assume all of society's work is done. Prohibition did not work with drugs and it probably won't work with abortion. It's time that we face the facts about abortion, and work with those facts to create a world that really respects and supports life in all its forms.

Peter Quaranto is a junior political science and international peace studies major. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be contacted at pquarant@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Embryonic stem-cell research will add to the myriad of societal ills

Millions are suffering. People such as Michael J. Fox, Muhammad Ali, Pope John Paul II and Christopher Reeves are suffering from degenerative diseases such as Alzheimer’s, Parkinson’s or spinal cord injuries. Millions are suffering, even while unelected embryonic stem-cell research purport themselves to have possible cures for all this. But it requires research that would involve the willful annihilation of millions of embryos — billions of lives at their most inde­pendent stage.

Embryonic stem-cell research is not a proven venue for providing a panacea to many of the world’s afflictions, and frankly it is disingenuous while advocates of embryonic stem cells argue for millions to be used in research to cure spinal cord injuries. Millions are suffering, even while the American, Catherine Verfaillie of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, who has pioneered research into stem cells “derived from bone marrow and dubbed a ‘multithreaded stem cell’ ” by The New York Times is currently being prosecuted by the Wisconsin State Attorney General for “genetic mischief.”

Scientific dead end. The American people have suffered at the hands of a partisan debate concerning stem-cell research. Thankfully, President Bush was able to engage in a campaign to defeat moral evils. In their course to eradicate these evils, “Pro-life Democrats condemned them as fanatics ‘who fused with a religious zealotry,’ ” as reported in The Daily Aztec, the daily publication at San Diego State University. In this country, the Declaration of Independence is not used like a product for some other good reason but as another, but I do not see that a woman can decide to obtain an abortion without reasons.

The crime of politics is that it absolutely simplifies issues until they lose all connection to their origins. And in doing so it transforms politicians into antibiotic heroes with a one-dose cure-all in their medical bag of tricks as it is now written a grievous waste of time. It so effec­tively masks the real problems that exist and is not “worse than” but becomes “worse” because of how the “right” and “wrong” labels are applied to them. And, whether we like it or not, they do have that luxury.

And if the choice for an abortion is taken from them, desperate people will fight to gain it back. In our political climate in which abortion is so polarized that most people refuse to discuss the issue, and when it is reduced to an ideological battle, the Republican can offer any explanation for their views beyond the abstract policy tool that abortion has become, the political solution. Politics only gets in the way, prevents people from being open to discussion, and drives them into polar­ization and not necessarily those of The Observer.

This article originally appeared on Sept. 27 in The Daily Aztec, the daily publication at San Diego State University.

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U-WIRE

Embryonic stem-cell research will add to the myriad of societal ills

If there is an overarching flaw in the American Catholic Church (though, by no means a unique flaw), it is the deeply held, unspoken conviction that leadership is the source of all change and that the mere existence of our faith is the “top-down” approach of an enlightened management effecting sweeping changes. You can see this clearly in the machina­tions and strategies of the pro-life move­ment; its focus is the elevation of pro-life politicians with an eye to eventual Supreme Court reform. For their part, the politicians love this because it allows them to reduce issues to a strug­gle between good and evil, and the ensuing political hand-to­hand combat tends to mask more trivial issues. Like qualified, the candidates are, and whether or not they can make good decisions.

And although it admittedly began as a touch of political cyn­icism, I have become convinced that not only is pro-life politi­cal as it is now written a grievous waste of time, it so effec­tively masks the real problems that exist and is not “worse than” but becomes “worse” because of how the “right” and “wrong” labels are applied to them. And, whether we like it or not, they do have that luxury.

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KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

The Bonefish Grill impresses

By SEAN SWEANY
Scene Writer

South Bend restaurants are busiest during the Notre Dame football season. Large numbers of parents make the journey to South Bend to visit their son or daughter for a weekend. A great benefit to a visit from the family is having the chance to eat an actual meal at a restaurant instead of the dining hall. The Bonefish Grill is a restaurant where both parents and students can enjoy first class food, service and atmosphere. Located at 620 West Edison Avenue in the St. Andrews Plaza Mall, the Bonefish Grill opened in July 2003 as part of a nationwide chain of fish restaurants dedicated to serving fresh fish every day. The Bonefish Grill menu offers mostly seafood items interspersed with various non-seafood offerings. The meal begins with appetizers ranging from light yet spicy calamari, to delectable crab cakes and the signature appetizer Bang Bang Shrimp. The Bang Bang Shrimp is a spicy fried shrimp served on a bed of lettuce and eaten with chopsticks. Each day, more than eight types of fresh fish are flown in to the restaurant to be served in the evening. The premise of the main course at the Bonefish Grill begins with choosing a type of fresh grilled fish and then selecting a signature sauce or topping for your fish. Seafood and sauce toppings selection include lime tomato garlic sauce, warm mango salsa, garlic butter sauce and crispy shrimp picnic. Each sauce is flavorful and unique, offering many possibilities for savory grilled fish. The Bonefish offers a variety of unique specials, including the seasonal Cedar Plank King Salmon, which consists of a salmon fillet baked on a plank of cedar wood and then covered in breadcrumbs. This infuses a wonderful wood flavor into the fish which is offset by delicious sides of garlic mashed potatoes and fresh vegetables. In addition to the fish and other seafood, the Bonefish Grill serves excellent entrees that do not come from the sea. Both the sirloin and fillet of steak are highly recommended, along with the filling chicken marsala. To end a spectacular meal, the restaurant offers several al desserts, including outstanding key lime pie and a large warm brownie topped with vanilla ice cream and smothered in raspberry sauce.

The presentation of food at the Bonefish Grill is extravagant for certain dishes, but this does not detract from the appeal of the dish. The portion size of some of the entrées is served alone, can be considered on the small side, but the four-course meal is well proportioned. The staff at this restaurant is friendly, helpful and attentive, especially in offering suggestions regarding which sauce fits a particular type of fish the best. The restaurant is designed to be very open with metallic fish artwork decorating the walls. The lighting makes each table seem like its own island which is secluded enough to make for enjoyable dinner conversations. The Bonefish Grill is one of the finer restaurants in South Bend, and as such, prices are not cheap. If you are looking for an inexpensive restaurant for a night out, this is not it. However, if you are willing to pay for a fine meal, the Bonefish Grill is an outstanding choice for a night away from the dining hall.

Contact Sean Sweany at
ssweany@nd.edu

The Bonefish Grill
620 West Edison Avenue, #100
 Mishawaka, IN 46545
(574) 259-2863
Open From 4 p.m. daily

One of the many interesting and delicious fish and sauce combinations the Bonefish Grill offers.

KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

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KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

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The presentation of food at the Bonefish Grill is extravagant for certain dishes, but this does not detract from the appeal of the dish. The portion size of some of the entrées is served alone, can be considered on the small side, but the four-course meal is well proportioned. The staff at this restaurant is friendly, helpful and attentive, especially in offering suggestions regarding which sauce fits a particular type of fish the best. The restaurant is designed to be very open with metallic fish artwork decorating the walls. The lighting makes each table seem like its own island which is secluded enough to make for enjoyable dinner conversations. The Bonefish Grill is one of the finer restaurants in South Bend, and as such, prices are not cheap. If you are looking for an inexpensive restaurant for a night out, this is not it. However, if you are willing to pay for a fine meal, the Bonefish Grill is an outstanding choice for a night away from the dining hall.

Contact Sean Sweany at
ssweany@nd.edu

One of the many interesting and delicious fish and sauce combinations the Bonefish Grill offers.

KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

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One of the many interesting and delicious fish and sauce combinations the Bonefish Grill offers.
Soviet Propaganda exhibit showcases region’s history

Nearest Snite exhibit is both aesthetically and academically interesting

By MARIA SMITH

When college students think about the Soviet Union, it might seem like something that has already faded into the annals of history.

It wasn’t so long ago that Soviet officials still exercised close control over information and art through vast areas of Russia, eastern Europe and central Asia. “Darker Shades of Red: Official Soviet Propaganda from the Cold War,” an exhibit currently on display at the Snite Museum of Art, features propaganda posters and other artifacts from the emergence of the Soviet Union in the early 1940s until its collapse in the late 1980s.

Posters were the main method for spreading propaganda in the Soviet Union for several reasons. After the Bolshevik Revolution most Russians were illiterate. In an era before television, officials made use of posters to spread images that would promote a desired image of Soviet leaders and lifestyles. The political poster also played off the strong Russian tradition of devotional icons and popular prints.

Tuesday afternoon’s lecture by Karen L. Kettering, associate curator of Russian art for the Hillwood Museum & Gardens in Washington, D.C., provided further insight into the methods and historical periods of Soviet art. Under the strict censorship of the Soviet Socialist Realism, the officially espoused method of art in the Soviet Union, became the main form of expression in almost all forms of art, including literature, drama and painting. Kettering described how Socialist Realism in the visual sphere was used to send messages to Russian citizens.

“Increasing the Yield is the Main Goal of Agriculture”, is an example of propaganda from 1952. The unique pieces show the large variety of subject and tone of Soviet material.

One of the most important terms in understanding Socialist Realism is the untranslatable Russian word “zhivokostnost.” The term might be loosely translated “joie de vivre” or “joy of life,” but the term fails to capture the full meaning of the focal term. “What you’re supposed to get is a sense of pleasure,” Kettering said. “Also, there is an idea that there is no natural force Soviets cannot overcome. Soviet artists used many methods to obscure the difficulties of life in the Soviet Union and try to portray this image and idealize Soviet life for citizens.

One overriding feature of the propaganda posters is the emphasis on vivid colors and bright lighting unlike what is really found in the Russian landscape. “The intense light almost Mediterranean. It doesn’t exist in northern Europe, certainly not in St. Petersburg,” Kettering said. “You start to feel like you’re looking at Mediterranean

travel posters.” Early in Soviet history many of the posters featured idealized images of Soviet leaders, often portraying figures such as Josef Stalin not only as courageous leaders but also as caring and benevolent figures. Stalin was portrayed as fol was the border guard. Soviet officials played off the fear that lingered from German attacks long past WWII to promote loyalty to the Soviet government.

“They used an image of war of imminent attack at any time,” Kettering said, “This was successful into the 50s, 60s and 70s.”

In later examples of Soviet imagery the concentrated fear of war and work towards progress is replaced by images denouncing foreign organizations and officials. These were less successful than posters that did not idealize the Soviets, and dealt with social problems like alcoholism.

“There was a feeling that We have enough problems right here to deal with,” Kettering said. “Artists were allowed to address current problems.”

Many of the Soviet posters feature rhyme quatrains that are powerful in Russian, but are difficult to translate. For the Snite exhibit Russian professor Alyssa Gillespie rendered the literal English translation into rhymed verses that have not previously been included in the exhibit.

The Soviet Union may be fading into history, but its methods of propaganda are not. “Eighteen months ago when U.S. forces entered Baghdad, they found similar imagery with Saddam Hussein,” Kettering said. “Hussein studied Stalin. It is amazing to see the parallels.”

If history can teach lessons, this exhibit of Soviet propaganda has many to teach.

Contact Maria Smith at msmith@nd.edu

NEWEST SNITE EXHIBIT IS BOTH AESTHETICALLY AND ACADEMICALLY INTERESTING

“Peace, Friendship, Solidarity-No To Fascism”, is a silk screen showcasing propaganda from 1977.
ST. PETERSBURG — There's no letup in the Red Sox. They're right back at it again, clinching a playoff spot for the second straight year. Boston closed out the season by beating the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 10-8 on Kevin Millar's two-out, two-run homer in the 11th inning.

"Some days, you feel great and you get nothing out of it," he said. "Tonight, I felt terrible. I ran into one. I've been having a bad year, so it felt good to help tonight."

Munson came in a 16-8, 3-run loss and 0-for-3.

"One this was nice because we're there in the East," Millar said. "It was a big game for us to keep winning.

The Red Sox matched their win total for last season and have won 95 in consecutive seasons for just the third time in franchise history. They also did it in 1977 (97) and 1978 (99). In addition to 1948 (96) and 1949 (96)." Boston has rebounded 32 games over .500 for the first time since Oct. 1, 1968, improving their record after an—major since Aug. 13 to 39-16.

"It's in every game we play. We're just trying to keep the Yankees to balance health, production and consistency.

Eric Munson was starting to wonder if his slump was ever going to end.

Munson, who had been hitting .167 in his last 36 games, got a game-tying hit, hit his first homers in the seventh inning to lead the Detroit Tigers to a victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"Some days, you feel great and you get nothing out of it," he said. "Tonight, I felt terrible. I ran into one. I've been having a bad year, so it felt good to help tonight."

Munson came in a 16-8, 3-run loss and 0-for-3.

"I'm happy for Munson. He's had some frustration, but he's still a guy that gives you a power threat."

Franklyn German (1-0) picked up the win in relief with two scoreless innings to win for the first time since Sept. 16.

"I'm happy for Munson. He's got some frustration, but he's still a guy that gives you a power threat."

Vladimir Guerrero homered twice and drove in five runs while going 4-for-5 in the Angels' 5-3 win on Monday night to start the series at Texas.

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Guerrero homered twice and drove in five runs while going 4-for-5 in the Angels' 5-3 win on Monday night to start the series at Texas.
Terrel Sledge, right, is congratulated after scoring a run in Sunday's game. The Expos move to Washington in 2005.

Expos move to Washington official

Announcement will take place today

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Major League Baseball will announce today that Washington will be the new home of the Montreal Expos, the Associated Press has learned.

A city official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Washington has been notified by Major League Baseball of the impending announcement that will return the national pastime to the nation's capital for the first time in 33 years.

The city is planning its own news conference at a downtown location Wednesday afternoon, the official said.

The announcement will come one day before the 33rd anniversary of the Washington Senators' final game. The Senators moved to Texas after the 1971 season, which was also the last time a major league team changed cities.

Baseball has been looking for a new home for the Expos since the financially troubled team was bought by the other 29 as a 30-page document that produced a 30-page document. Expos to Washington, pending approval by the City Council.

Expos owner Ted Lerner, who is interested in building a stadium and a new ballpark along the Anacostia River in southeast Washington, has been negotiating with the city for the past several weeks.

Four years later, they have blossomed into one of the nation's best teams.

The expansion Senators played 883 home games before moving to Texas. In the Senators' last game, on Sept. 30, 1971, they led the New York Yankees 7-5 with two outs in the ninth inning when fans seeking souvenirs went on the BPF Stadium field, which could not be cleared.

The Yankees wound up winning the game in a forfeiture.
AROUND THE NATION

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

Wednesday, September 29, 2004

Women's Volleyball AVCA Poll

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Major League Baseball

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**Baseball**

White Sox v Tigers: 12:05 p.m., FSN
Cubs v Reds: 1:20 p.m., WGN
Twins vs Yankees: 6:00 p.m., ESPN
Giants vs Padres: 9:00 p.m., ESPN
Rockets vs Dodgers: 8:00 p.m., ESPN2

**College Football**

Miami (OH) vs Marshall: 6:00 p.m., ESPSN

**Olympics**

American gymnast Paul Hamm attends his hearing in front of the court of Arbitration for Sport Tuesday. The court will decide whether Hamm's gold medal from Athens should have been awarded to South Korean Yang Tae-young.

Arbitrators to decide Hamm medal flap

Associated Press

The future of Paul Hamm’s gold medal has no ties to be made with tumbling and flips, and everything to do with the judgment of three arbitrators.

The Court of Arbitration for Sport held an 11 1/2-hour hearing Monday to determine whether Hamm should again be declared the winner of the Olympic gymnastics all-around competition, or this victory should go to Yang Tae-young of South Korea.

Within the next two weeks, the arbitrators will take the testimony from the hearing in Lausanne, Switzerland, make their final decision and finalize the result of the First Olympic gymnastics meet that couldn’t get settled in the gym.

"Everything went very smoothly," Hamm said in a teleconference after the courtroom hearing. "It was a very fair hearing and everyone got the chance to say what they thought. "If they determine by the rules of gymnastics I should give back my medal, I will."

It has been quite an odyssey for Hamm and Yang, who were wrongly docked 0.1 points for the level of difficulty of his parallel bars routine in the all-around. He ended up with the bronze, 0.049 points behind Hamm.

The International Gymnastics Federation (FIG) reviewed the meet the next day and suspended the judges, admitting a mistake and adding fuel to the South Korean protest.

Despite the suspensions, officials for the federation said repeatedly they wouldn’t change the results because the South Koreans didn’t file a protest in time.

FIG president Bruno Grandi confirmed the issue, however, when he wrote a letter to Hamm asking him to surrender the gold medal voluntarily.

The South Koreans brought the case to CAS — the sports world’s highest court and final authority on Olympic matters — and argued that had Yang received that extra tenth, he would have won the meet by 0.051.

Arguing on Hamm’s behalf, U.S. Olympic Committee attorney Jeff Benz said there was no way to assume Yang would have won, because there was one event left after the parallel bars and there was no guarantee everything would have turned out the same.

**In Brief**

Philippoussis upset at Shanghai Open

SHANGHAI, China — Defending champion Mark Philippoussis lost in the first round of the Shanghai Open on Tuesday, beaten 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 by Glenn Wein, an American ranked No. 133.

Philippoussis, seeded fourth, has yet to win a title this year and his ranking has fallen from No. 9 to No. 76, mostly because of injuries. He hasn’t won a match since the fourth round at Wimbledon, and this was his fifth straight defeat.

"It was a terrible day out there," Philippoussis said. "I wasn’t hitting the ball well at all. I pretty much beat myself out there."

The Australian was broken by Wein in the seventh game of the third set.

"I kept it close and he lost concentration," said Wein, who hadn’t even looked at the draw for the rest of the tournament after seeing he would play Philippoussis.

Eighth-seeded Jan-Michael Gambill of the United States, the only other seeded player in action Tuesday, beat qualifier Ivo Kloc of Germany 6-4, 6-4 in straight sets.

Fiedler to start Sunday against Jets

MIAMI — Jay Fiedler will replace A.J. Feeley at quarterback and start for the winless Miami Dolphins against the New York Jets on Sunday. A team source told The Associated Press on Tuesday of Monday’s lineup change for the Dolphins’ opener.

Fiedler has thrown two touchdown passes and five interceptions since supplanting Feeley at halftime of the Dolphins’ opener.

Fiedler will rejoin a lineup that has endured weekly shakeups. Both quarterbacks have operated behind a patchwork line, and with the loss of Gordon, the Dolphins are on their fifth running back since July, when Ricky Williams retired.

Bonds home run fight goes to court

SAN FRANCISCO — A court hearing is scheduled for Wednesday in the dispute over who is the rightful owner of the ball Barry Bonds hit for his 700th home run.

The hearing will be in San Francisco County Superior Court, according to Daniel Horowitz, the attorney representing Steve Williams. Williams is the Giants fan who ended up with the prized ball during a melee in the bleachers at SBC Park on Sept. 17.

Williams was notified that he was being sued by attorneys for Timothy Murphy, who said he pinned the ball to himself after Bonds hit it into the stands. Murphy claims he is the ball’s owner because Williams stole it from him.

around the dial
Eagles have right attitude to go with talent

Team off to first 3-0 start and clicking on both sides of the ball

Associated Press

Wednesday, September 29, 2004

The Eagles have talent. Now they have swagger and personality, too.

"No, these aren't the same old Eagles, who lost the last three NFC championship games. And it isn't just because they added Terrell Owens and Jevon Kearse and brought back Hugh Douglas and Jeremiah Trotter. Sure, Owens and Kearse have proved to be the missing pieces on offense and defense, helping the Eagles start 3-0 for the first time since they won four in a row to open the 1993 season. But they've also helped provide another missing ingredient.

These Eagles are cocky and confident. They strut their stuff on the field, in the end zone and in the locker room.

Passing on long wolfing, Owens and quarterback Donovan McNabb are rubbing off on team mates. In Philadelphia's latest rout, a 30-6 win over the overmatched Lions, and live on your own.

Eagles' quarterback Donovan McNabb celebrates after scoring a touchdown in Monday night's win over the Minnesota Vikings.

McNabb's play has driven the Eagles to a solid 3-0 record.

"The guys can really challenge themselves this year," McNabb said. "Everything that happened last year has made us hungrier." Though he doesn't have an oversized ego like Owens, McNabb brings intensity to a defense that hasn't had a player cause this many sacks against Detroit. "I'm lining up wherever they want me to and I'm having fun doing it. They just put me in the open and let me line up with someone that's not really that good at blocking."

Owens likes the hip-hop style, though he has stuck to flexing his muscles and posing after scoring touchdowns this season. He hammed it up at a Monday night game by giving the national TV audience a close look at his golden mouthpiece.

"This is a beautiful thing," said Kearse, who had all three of his sacks against Detroit. "I'm lining up wherever they want me to and I'm having fun doing it. They just put me in the open and let me line up with someone that's not really that good at blocking."

when they're not connecting long passes, Owens and quarterback Donovan McNabb are sharing laughs on the sidelines, giving the national TV audience a close look at his golden mouthpiece. His innovations include an 8-yard reception on third-and-10. Even stoic coach Andy Reid has admitted in, occasionally missing a self-deprecating fart joke into his big belly in news conferences. The Eagles are enjoying themselves for good reason. They're not just winning, they're dominating opponents, outscoring teams by an average of two touchdowns.

First, the Eagles steamrolled the New York Giants 31-17, with Owens catching three TDs in his Philadelphia debut. Then came a 27-16 Monday night victory over Daunte Culpepper, Randy Moss and the Minnesota Vikings that wasn't as close as the final indicates. The previously unbeaten Lions were the easiest victim falling behind 21-0 in the second quarter.

By Savio, Popper

When: Wednesday, September 29 at 5:00-8:00 pm
Where: St. Joseph Center

Urban Plunge Seminar Registration Opens Monday, Oct. 4

Online registration begins October 4 for the Urban Plunge, a one-credit experiential learning course designed to expose students to the sites and sounds of poverty.

Registration for Holy Cross Mission in Education Seminar Now Open

Applications are now available for the Holy Cross Mission in Education Seminar, a one-credit experiential learning course designed to expose students to the sites and sounds of poverty.

More information can be found at the CSC's Web site http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu.

ROCK THE VOTE Information

You can register to vote in either Indiana or your home state. If you are not registered to vote, visit www.voteonearth.com. To vote in your home state, you may request an absentee ballot, but you must already be registered to vote. Requests for an absentee ballot must be made in writing 30 days prior to Election Day. Forms, requirements and deadlines vary by state. For more information on absentee voting, visit http://www.nns.org/election/absentee.html for a list of FAQs and a link to your state election office found on the "State Election Offices" page.
ND/SMC Equestrian club does well in Connecticut

Special to The Observer

Five members of the Notre Dame Mary's Equestrian club traveled to University of Connecticut this weekend to compete in the University Interscholastic League Interscholastic Horse Show Association Fall Cup Tournament of Champions. Twenty schools from across the country participated.

Caitlin Landuyt represented the Irish in the Open division and secured fifth in her fences class. In the intermediate division, Andrea Oliverio placed sixth in her flat class. Mary Durgant competed in the novice division, Lauren Croall competed in Walk-Trot, and Anne Trouvé competed in Walk-Trot-Canter. This is the first time the Irish have been invited to this event.

Squash

Notre Dame’s squash club played in the Illinois Squash Racquet Association’s first tournament of the year, the Fall Tournament, which took place this weekend at the Lake Shore Downtown Athletic Club in Chicago. The tournament consists of three team matches in the morning and an official playoff match in January. The Irish line-up included Matt Yamar and Blake Powers, who have thrown in their first season. DiNardo said of the running needs, “We're going to try and limit our offense. We're going to do it early in the season.”

Walk-Trot-Canter, and Anne Trouvé represented the Irish in the Open division and secured fifth in her fences class. In the intermediate division, Andrea Oliverio placed sixth in her flat class. Mary Durgant competed in the novice division, Lauren Croall competed in Walk-Trot, and Anne Trouvé competed in Walk-Trot-Canter. This is the first time the Irish have been invited to this event.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Indiana looks to reverse offensive woes Saturday

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Gerry DiNardo prepares for each game with a mission statement in mind.

Last week, it was better tackling.

This week, it is resuscitating an offense that has developed a tendency to have a lot of struggles late in games.

"I think we just need to achieve what you emphasize," DiNardo said Tuesday. "We have to make sure we’re not going to be out there playing better in the second half."

The numbers illustrate the problem.

In the last three games, Indiana has managed just 264 yards and one offensive touchdown in the final two quarters. On Saturday, the Hoosiers will face a Michigan team that has pitched a second-half shutout by limiting the Hoosiers to 41 total yards.

DiNardo blasted the most recent loss as "a nightmare," one that got out of sync Saturday and that didn’t execute well enough against a Spartan defense that had few, if any, halftime adjustments.

"If the Hoosiers’ next option was redshirt freshman Blake Powers, who has thrown in his first season, he would have seen the game. But DiNardo said it clearly he was prepared to insert an untested youngster against one of the nation’s best defenses. "If you change personnel, you have to take into account practice games, the pace of play, the opponent, whether you’re home or away," he said. "I remember last year, (center) Chris Mangiero started his first game on offense, and that’s not the best place to start your first game."

DiNardo has already made some changes offensively.

Before the season began, he decided to primarily use one running back. Sophomore BenJarvus Green-Ellis won the job.

"He’s the guy," DiNardo said. "It’s the guy we’ve got the most confidence in." Butch Davis head coach

"Our No. 1 concern is Kellen’s health and his long-term contribution to the Cleveland Browns," coach Butch Davis said in a statement Tuesday. "We know he will approach his rehabilitation with the same determination that he showed on the football field and look forward to his return for the 2005 season."

Winslow fractured his fibula — the outer bone in his lower leg — while scrambling to recover an onside kick in the final seconds of the Browns’ 19-12 loss to the Cowboys.

Last week, the first-round draft pick had screws and plates inserted to stabilize the fracture that was clean through the bone.

Following the surgery, Davis reported that doctors found no ligament damage and said there was a good chance Winslow would be back in November.

But after evaluating Winslow, team doctors decided he needed more surgery. "Kellen needs a stabilization of his syndesmosis (a sprain of the high ankle ligaments) in order to prevent further fasten,'" head trainer Mike Callie said.

"Any injury such as Winslow’s can sometimes require additional surgery. Following a trauma to the lower leg or ankle, the joint can become unsteady and painful, requiring an invasive procedure to allow the ligaments to heal properly."

Not only will Winslow not play again for the Browns in 2004, but he stands to lose a $5.3 million one-time bonus. As part of the six-year, $40 million contract he signed in August, Winslow had to participate in 35 percent of Cleveland's practices this season to reach an incentive to trigger the bonus.

The announcement that Winslow needs surgery is yet another blow to the battered Browns (1-2), who have lost eight starters to injury in the season’s first three weeks.

In addition to Winslow, defensive end Courtney Brown and linebacker Kenwin Tate are out for the year with injuries. Taylor was placed on injured reserve Tuesday.
Harrison not the only option in Indianapolis anymore

Solid play of Wayne and Stokley give Colts more choices

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Marvin Harrison always draws the most attention from opponents. Now the Indianapolis Colts’ other receivers are getting in on the action.

With Reggie Wayne and Brandon Stokley emerging as options for Peyton Manning, defenses are left with a confounding choice. Take Harrison out of the game, and Wayne and Stokley can beat you. Try to defend all three and Harrison can get loose.

“There’s only so many people you can take away, and whatever you take away, there are certain things you’re not going to take away,” Stokley said. “They’re not going to take away me. They’re going to try to take away Marvin.”

The Colts’ high-scoring offense has always created matchup problems. But by handing Manning, last year’s MVP, the deepest and most experienced receiving corps he’s had in seven NFL seasons, the Colts (2-1) have suddenly become even tougher.

Wayne, a first-round pick in 2001, has become a threat to any defense that focuses too much on Harrison, the NFL’s most consistent receiver. In three weeks, Wayne has already produced two 100-yard games and trails only Pittsburgh’s Hines Ward in yards receiving (346-345).

If there were questions about Wayne’s talent, he answered them in a victory over Green Bay on Sunday.

While the Packers focused on Harrison, Wayne broke free with 11 receptions for 184 yards — both career-highs — and one touchdown. He just missed a second TD when Manning overthrew him after he’d beat the Packers’ secondary again.

“It’s exciting when you throw the ball 22 times in a row,” Wayne said Monday. “You never get tired, especially when you’re getting quite a few of them thrown your way.”

Stokley has added a critical over-the-middle presence and doubles as a big-play threat.

After missing most of the first 13 games last year because of a foot injury and concussion, Stokley now has nine TD catches in the Colts’ last nine games, counting the playoffs.

On Sunday, when Harrison was limited to five catches for 65 yards and one touchdown, Stokley hauled in eight passes for 110 yards and two TDs. The internal competition is both fierce and friendly.

“When Stokley has one TD, he wants two more,” backup receiver Aaron Moorehead said. “When Marvin has one, he wants another. That’s how it is with these guys.”

Beyond the big three, the Colts have even more options.

Troy Walters was coming off his best season and was expected to play a bigger role this year until he broke his right arm during a preseason loss to the New York Jets. The Colts have not placed him on injured reserve, hoping they can get the small speedster back in action for a late playoff run.

At 6-foot-3, Moorehead gives Manning a jump-ball threat, and Brad Hayt, another second-year receiver, may be the fastest of the bunch. He’s been a solid kickoff returner, but with so much talent in front of him, has had few chances to catch passes.

The anchor, of course, is Harrison — a five-time Pro Bowler who is the only NFL receiver with four straight 100-catch seasons. He’s closing in on 800 career receptions and, in his ninth NFL season, has shown no signs of slowing down.

His 22 receptions are tied with New York Jets’ wide receiver Braylon Edwards for the AFC lead.

“We’re very versatile and we’ve got a lot of guys in a lot of areas who can do most things,” Harrison said last month. “When you have someone like him [Wayne], people look at me and prepare for me, but then it’s hard to focus on one player.”
SMC SOCCER
After loss to Olivet, Belles hope to rebound

By RYAN DUFFY
Sports Writer

For the Belles, the success of their entire season could be decided by this next game.

After being dealt a costly loss Saturday to Olivet College, Saint Mary's will look to regain first place in the MIAA with a win today against Hope, its archival and current conference leader.

"Hope has always been one of the strongest teams in the conference," sophomore Caroline Stancukas said. "We always give our best effort when we play them, and the games are always extremely close."

The Belles enter this game extremely driven to defeat their rival. Stancukas even went as far as predicting a victory.

"We're going to go out strong, play our game, and we're coming out with a win."

Caroline Stancukas, Belles forward

Although every team in the MIAA generally fields a strong team, Saint Mary's may have made the mistake of looking past Olivet to Hope.

"The main thing about this game is that we're entering with a different mentality," Stancukas said. "We walked in Saturday thinking we could blow out Olivet; we're going to go into the Hope game playing with focus. It just made us realize that every single game needs to be taken seriously."

Despite their loss, their difficult upcoming schedule, the Belles insist they aren't a group of individual players—they are a team.

"On any given day, I know someone's going to pull through and shot a good number," senior captain Chrissy Dunham said. "Everyone is really focused and determined to play well this year."

At Saturday's Tri-State meet, Dunham said the Belles fired a score of 81, 7 strokes under par. The meet Sept. 22.

After trailing Notre Dame 28-26, Michigan made a three-point run to get to match point.

"We were making a lot of errors on our side of the court and we had problems finishing games," Burrell said. "We really needed for everyone to play well at the same time."

The Irish will take the courts Saturday against Syracuse.

Contact Ann Laughey at alaughey@nd.edu

Volleyball
continued from page 24

Although Keibley contributed two kills to put the Irish ahead 30-29, a pair of Wolverine service aces and a kill secured the victory for Michigan.

Burrell said the team has already identified areas of improvement from the Michigan match.

“We were making a lot of errors on our side of the court and we had problems finishing games,” Burrell said. “We really needed for everyone to play well at the same time.”

The Irish will take the courts Saturday against Syracuse.

Contact Ann Laughey at alaughey@nd.edu

SMC GOLF
Belles win Tri-State meet

Saint Mary's defeated Albion by 14 strokes

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

On the golf team, there are no individuals.

In a sport that could easily be described as independent, the Belles insist they aren't a group of individual players—they are a team.

"Everyone has been really focused and determined to play well this year," Dunham said. "Each shot an 88, and freshman Katie O'Brien rounded out the Belles' effort with a 91.

"Everyone is really focused and determined to play well this year," Chrissy Dunham, Belles captain

Dunham fired a score of 81 shots, juniors Nicole Bellino and Megan Mattia followed with 85 shots, juniors Erin McQueen and Kirsten Fantom each shot an 88, and freshman Katie O'Brien rounded out the Belles' effort with a 91.

Both Dunham and Hamilton described this meet as a crucial one for the team. They finished second out of three teams with a team score of 340 at the Kalamazoo meet Sept. 22.

Since then, the Belles have continued to focus on their short games, refining their putting and chipping.

"We're going to go into the Hope game playing with focus. It just made us realize that every single game needs to be taken seriously."

Caroline Stancukas, Belles forward

“Everyone has been really focused and determined to play well this year,” Dunham said.

Contact Ryan Duffy at rduffy@nd.edu

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE AND LINDA SCHAFFER, MOTHER TERESA’S LAST PHOTOGRAPHER PRESENT
THROUGH EYES OF FAITH: A PILGRIMAGE TO INDIA
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Join Linda Schaefer, author of Come and See, a documentary on the work of Mother Teresa, for a journey into the heart and soul of India—examining the life and struggles of a rich culture through the eyes of faith. This program combines first hand experience of the ministry of Mother Teresa’s Missionaries of Charity as well as an engaging experience of the beliefs and practices of Indians (Hindus, Muslims, Christians and Buddhists) in places of great natural and artistic beauty.

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as well, but the Chaos defense rose to the challenge and shut them down for the rest of the half.

The Farley offense showed up against the Chaos for its second touch-

ed another shutout with a 6-0 victory over McGlinn Tuesday night.

The win can primarily be attributed to senior cornerback Katie Hesmond and the rest of the defensive squad. Hesmond continued her interception streak, by adding two to her remarkable season total of eight.

The McGlinn offense proved to be a valid foe, especially in the opening minutes of the game, when it moved its first offensive drive deep into the Walsh red zone. The star of that drive was McGlinn’s offensive weapon, receiver On-Kay Wong. Wong’s receiving skills backed the heels of the Walsh defense all the way to its own goal line, but, after going four-and-out inside the red zone, McGlinn regained control of the ball.

After trading possessions, Wong again showed her receiving abilities to the Walsh defense. However, the strong McGlinn Women would not allow a touchdown, and it was on this drive that Hesmond made her first of two interceptions, stopping the Shamrock drive at the goal line.

Freshman quarterback Mary Sullivan then took over. Sullivan threw a long, 30-yard run, followed by a 25-yard pass to fellow freshman CGI Low close to the half.

Coming out of the break, Hesmond brought down her second interception deep in McGlinn territory. While Walsh was unable to convert the scoring opportunity, it did pin the Shamrocks back up against their own goal line.

Soon after, Walsh senior Amanda Borys caught an interception that gave the ball back to the Wild Women and set up the only scoring of the game. With the ball back in the hands of Sullivan, Walsh scored on a quick pass to freshman Marie Brenner. The 6-0 lead was all the Walsh defense would need, as it succeeded in holding the Shamrocks scoreless for the rest of the game.

Breen-Phillips 12, Pasquerilla East 6

With a slight drizzle falling throughout the second half, mud puddles building and the lights illuminating the slick field, Breen-Phillips and Pasquerilla East played — cleats or no cleats, injury or no injury, quarterback or no quarterback. BP came out victorious 12-6.

"The conditions were awful. The field was disgusting," PE captain Allison Ferber said. "It was like a great mud pit, but it was fun playing at night under the lights."

To begin the game, BP struck first when wide receiver Megan Ohlendorf snatched a 15-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ali Brosnan midway through the first quarter. However, the Babes failed to complete the extra point to make the score 6-0.

The Pyros fired back with a short touchdown pass of their own with 2 minutes remaining in the half to tie up the score. Wide receiver Caroline Murray caught the sharply thrown ball from substitute quarterback Stephanie Adams.

Locked in a 6-6 tie, the Babes defense continuously worked on trying to figure out the Pyros’ tricky offense, full of double reverses and pitches.

"The defense did wonders," BP senior safety Rachel Kemp said. "The Pyros ran a really tricky offense. Once we figured it out, we were able to hold them. Kemp credited the dominance to the team’s defense."

(Defensive lineman) Emily Vogel was able to pick up a lot of flags, get tackles behind the line," Kemp said.

Three minutes into the second half, Kemp broke the tie when she intercepted an Adams pass and sprinted 20-yards for the game-winning score. The defense held up for the rest of the game, preventing Pyros from coming any closer than 20-yards from scoring.

However, conditions did not benefit either team.

Several players competed without cleats, causing several collisions. One of the most brutal clashes came when Pyros wide receiver Caroline Murray collided with a defender.

"It really looked like she swallowed a golf ball through her lip. She had a big lump, and her eye was shut," Ferber said. "Our QB was not at the game, and we were missing a lot of key players."

Despite all of the obstacles, the Pyros kept up with the undefeated Babes.

"We haven’t won a game yet, but we play with a lot of heart," Ferber said. "I don’t think there is any magic formula to make us win; we’re a strong, athletic team. We’re just inexperienced."

While 3-0 BP pushes towards the playoffs, the team knows it must remain humble in order to achieve its goal.

"We’re just trying to keep our heads on straight," Kemp said. "This would be awesome if we got to finish in the Stadium."
Purdue

continued from page 24

Dame winning streak. And this year, the Irish want to avenge that loss against a team that is arguably better than last year's. But the Buckeyes are also ready to win at Notre Dame Stadium for the first time in 30 years.

"I'm sure it's more of a motivational tool for them right now, getting ready to play," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "They're going to play their best football game against us. They played great every year we've played them. It's always a close game."

In order to knock off the No. 15 team in the country, the Irish must play the complete game they have searched for this season.

"I think our mindset going in is that you have to go out and do the things you have to do to be successful and win the football game," offensive coordinator Bill Dieckman said.

And the Irish know the importance of not only the rivalry with Purdue, but this game as well. Purdue sports a Heisman Trophy candidate in Kyle Orton, and his partner in crime, Taylor Stubblefield, who is second all-time in receptions at Purdue. The duo has hooked up for eight touchdowns in just three games.

"Those two [Orton and Stubblefield], are truly, truly talented," Willingham said. If the Irish win, it will be the second time in four wins this season they will have knocked off a top 15 opponent.

"Right now, this ballgame that we're playing against Purdue is that game," Willingham said. "It's that game, it can help us be the kind of team we'd like to be."

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvango@nd.edu

FOOTBALL

Irish remain unranked despite win streak

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

After defeating then-No. 7 Michigan on Sept. 11 and dominating unranked Washington Saturday to extend their winning streak to three, the Irish are still unranked.

In both the Associated Press and ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll, Notre Dame is first in "others receiving votes," but have yet to crack the rankings this fall.

However, Irish coach Tyrone Willingham is focused on Purdue, not the rankings.

"Purdue offers us enough challenges that we don't need to look at anything else," Willingham said.

Willingham does, however get a vote in the rankings, and he said they take care of themselves.

"If we win the game with the schedule we have at Notre Dame, we'll be exactly where we should be," Willingham said. "It's almost impossible for us not to be there."

"There are opportunities. We just have to play, and do that, everything will unfold in a wonderful manner," Willingham said.

Vernaglia strong and healthy

True freshman Anthony Vernaglia is healthy after missing some of fall camp with injuries. The former linbacker is playing strong safety in practice, Willingham confirmed Tuesday.

"He's been improving and getting better every day," Willingham said. Vernaglia was a U.S. Army All-American in high school as a linebacker, and was listed as the 95th best player in the country by espn.com.

Grant uncertain

Willingham said running back Ryan Grant's status for the game against Purdue is uncertain, as it has been in past weeks.

Grant did not play against Washington Saturday. True freshman Darius Walker started in his place.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvango@nd.edu

Victory

continued from page 24

Invitational.

After his first tournament this season, Balderston believes his troubles may be coming to an end.

"I've been kind of struggling the first couple weeks back, but my game's slowly been coming back," he said. "I'm happy with the way I played, happy to have my game back and be a presence on the team."

Balderston also felt that it was up to him to make it back to this point.

"I've been practicing pretty hard, this victory is kind of like payoff for all the hard work," Balderston said.

Southern Illinois won the invitational as the Irish sent five players to the event, but did not enter as a team. This was due to NCAA regulations of each team only being allowed 24 days of competition during the course of the season. Therefore the Irish could send players who need more experience at the varsity level. The challenge for Balderston proved to be a suc-

cess.

Following Balderston in the standings were sophomore Adam Gifford and freshman Eddie Peckels. This was the first NCAA event for Peckels. The pair tied for 17th in the field by shooting three-round total scores of 222 each.

Junior Daniel Klauser finished in 37th place with a total of 230. Junior Federico Salazar, who was also competing in his first event as a collegian, placed 22nd by finishing with an 11-over-par total of 234.

After the way he performed at the John Dallio Memorial, Balderston feels ready to become a contributing member to the varsity team once again and hopes to join the team next week.

"It's where I should be, I feel like I can have a huge impact on the team," he said. "Being on the varsity team is where I play the hardest and my best."

The Irish will be back in action on Monday, when the team competes in the Windsor Memorial Classic. The two-day event will be hosted by Northwestern University in Lake Forest, Ill.

Contact Eric Retter at ecretter@nd.edu

An Evening of Prayer from Around the World

Please join us for an evening of Christian Taize Prayer as part of a series exploring the beliefs and practices of the world's great faith traditions.

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YOU'RE NOT NEAR: ATTACKED WITH A KEY OF STEPHEN FOSTER DRESS WITH A DAD ABOLISH ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

10 Bikini blast, 15 Key of Stephen Foster, 32 Stalwarts'Sounds, 49 XEROX calculators, 55 Amsterdam

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HENRI ARNOLD MIKE ARGIRION

THAT SCRABBLE WORD GAME

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Love, talent and all the wonderful things life has to offer are at your reach this year. For a little of your own effort and hard work to play to achieve your goals. This is not the year to sit back and be lazy. Your numbers are 3, 11, 16, 29, 30, 47

NEPHEW BIRTHDAY: You will have a bit going for you, but don’t lose sight of the fact that not everyone will be on your side. Take the initiative and don’t be afraid of the hard work you can be faced with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be aware of someone lurking in the background, ready to denounce your ideas or make you look bad. Rely on your bravery and your perseverance and you will overcome any interference.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The sky’s the limit and you are reaching for the stars. Your originality, personality and your leadership ability will result in getting you what you really want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not everyone will be on the same page as you. Work diligently on sorting through the paperwork. Don’t leave anything to chance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will see things clearly and, if you put your ideas on paper, you will be able to follow a game plan to success. Prepare for this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will dazzle everyone you work with. Your virile magnetism and strong will to make things happen will put you on course that leads back.**

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take pride in the fact that you are a deer and you will accomplish far more than you expect. You will attract love, friendship or professional partnerships through your actions today.**

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don’t count on anyone else but yourself. Be careful not to offend someone you are close to. Avoid these trying to pull you down.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen to a friend and you will turn a negative into a positive. Things are not that bad – it’s evident you can find happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You’ll be a real dynamo, determined to go after your dreams today. Your creative talent will be obvious to others and will attract someone who will help you reach your goals.

Check out Eugenia’s Web sites at astroadvice.com and eugenialast.com.

HOROSCOPE

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Minnie Marx, Hillary Duff, Gwyneth Paltrow, Suzanne Garfield

Happy Birthday: Love, talent and all the wonderful things life has to offer are at your reach this year. For a little of your own effort and hard work to play to achieve your goals. This is not the year to sit back and be lazy. Your numbers are 3, 11, 16, 29, 30, 47

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THE OBSERVER

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Cavanaugh defeats Farley 14-0

By TOM STILES, NATHAN DYER and TOM DARWORTH
Sports Writers

Farley's Finest never knew what hit them. Cavanaugh came onto the field with intensity as it drove down the field on its first offensive possession. The Chaos scored on the fourth play from scrimmage, putting the score at 26-25. However, the Irish were able to maintain their lead throughout the game, winning 26-25.

The highly-talented Chaos defense dominated the Finest offense throughout the night, recording its second shutout in as many games this season. Farley was held to only 80 yards, and the Irish defense for the win. The Irish逆转了 to a 14-0 shutout of the Finest, staking claim to the first game as a bright spot for the season.

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