Deficit to reach $1.5 million next fiscal year

By MEGAN O'NEIL
New Writer

Due to a significant drop in enrollment and rising operating costs, Saint Mary's College is currently facing a budget deficit of $1.5 million for the 2005 fiscal year. According to Laurie Stickelmaier, vice president of student affairs, the deficit will rise to $1.5 million next fiscal year.

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Committee, ND discuss parties

City officials focus on issues of off-campus students

By TERESA FRALISH
Associate News Editor

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A part of you feels sad that the Expos are leaving Montreal. You think Dave Chapelle is god. You don't think Dave Matthews is god. You don't understand what the big deal about NASCAR is and don't care to find out. You hate Jared from Subway with a passion. You go out drinking four or more nights a week and scoff at people who think that in is a sign of alcoholism.

You hate both George Bush and John Kerry. You know what "Aqua Teen Hunger Force" is. Your idea of a good pep rally is having forties at the bar. You played "Chromatic Trigger" back in the day. You think the BCS makes about as much sense as a "South Park" episode. You wish Bill O'Reilly would just shut up and go away. You can't wait for "Family Guy" to come back on the air. You are glad that "Friends" is finally off the air. You have about as much dorm spirit as Michael Moore at a Republican rally. You know that not all rap sounds like the trap you hear on the radio. You respect anime as a legitimate art form. Your idea of working out is doing a power hour. You didn't go out drinking because you were going to study for a test and ended up just playing video games all night instead.

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Wilson speaks about budget cuts at SMC
Assistant director of funding encourages students to get involved in philanthropy

By KELLY MEEHAN
New Wave

With budget cuts plaguing the College, Assistant director of the Annual Fund, to speak at Monday night's meeting. Wilson's main objective was to have board members strive to encourage their classmates to donate any amount of money to the fund.

With tuition accounting for 80 percent of the College's funding, the other 20 percent is collected through alumni and student donations to the Annual Fund. Wilson also noted that the initiation of the Quarterly Campaign began in 2002, to have current students donate to the annual fund before they graduate. The Campaign began so that students would make donating to the College a habit, and continue to do so throughout their lives.

"It is critical for students to get involved with philanthropy now to continue with it in the future," Wilson said.

The Board approved to co-sponsor a trip for women's issues commissioner Katie Kelly to visit St. Kate's College in St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn and St. Ben's College in Winona, Minn. over fall break. The purpose of her visit is to see the College's women's centers and ask college representatives about their goals for the centers and how they worked to achieve those goals.

"I feel that this center is really something that will benefit the entire student body," said public relations commissioner, Ashley Thorburg.

In other BOG News:

- Student Activities Board commissioner Lauren Fabina reported that there are no scheduled events for this upcoming week, but thanked those who helped with or attended any events during Spirit Week.
- Residence Hall Association commissioner Martha Hottenstein reported that RHA is planning to have an energy conservation competition between all of the residence halls.
- A "Catholic Common Ground Discussion" will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. The topic will be religious commitments in politics.

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and 2003, Lelik said. While Wellesley and Barnard experienced the greatest enrollment stability, with five-year declines of only 5 percent and 4 percent respectively, the average decrease in the entering class size for the six remaining colleges that lost enrollment was more than 10 percent.

However, while Wellesley and Barnard boast the smallest losses, the two schools also boast the lowest admissions acceptance rates among the top 10 colleges: 47 percent and 34 percent respectively. The acceptance rate for Saint Mary's is 82 percent.

When students apply for college, the yield rate — the number of accepted students who actually choose to attend a given institution — is roughly 30 percent. Traditionally, Saint Mary's has had a higher yield rate — 49 percent in fall 2003 alone.

But this year, it was a different story. Only 36 percent of accepted students committed to Saint Mary's — higher than the national average but lower than what Saint Mary's typically experiences.

According to Director of Admissions Mary Pat Nolan, a new process, the admissions department tried last year caused more applications than ever before to come in, but resulted in a much lower yield. A random sample of the College received 1,209 applications for the class of 2008, the most she had seen in 21 years here at the College.

"Part of [the jump] is due to a national level, trying to appeal to a regional area, and because they appeal to a different student than we do. They appeal to a regional area, and they have weekend and evening classes to bulk up their admissions," said Nolan.

"We have many students who cross apply with other schools, but many of them don't cross-apply with other schools like us," Lelik said. "They apply to big public schools like [Indiana University], Purdue, Michigan or Illinois. Or, they apply to an independent school or religious affiliation like Notre Dame, DePaul or Marquette. This makes it tough because some of those schools put forth other things that we can't. And at the same time, we can show students what we can offer them that they won't be able to find elsewhere. There is a higher competitiveness among these schools."

The U.S. has only 65 all female colleges, and the admissions office work with 65 all male colleges remaining. Lelik and Nolan said that for these types of applications, fluctuations will bounce around, eventually landing up. On average, Nolan said, she and the admissions office work with the number of students who received a mailing, or check a box on the SAT or ACT saying they would like to hear from colleges interested in them, is sent a complete set of Saint Mary's materials.

While many are seniors going through the admissions process, some students start receiving these mailings early on in their junior years.

Saint Mary's also conducts College Board searches to match certain students with the College's criteria, and does a separate mailing to markets that have traditionally yielded a good field of students. Saint Mary's representatives also visit high schools in 30 to 35 states and last year only received a cold mailing to see what type or response the College would get from the students.

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Donnelly, has been the last summer to agree to run for the Indiana 2nd district congressional seat. Donnelly said running for office has given him the opportunity to do his duty for the country. "In my heart I felt I had not done my part," said Donnelly. "I came in a little after Vietnam and a little before the Persian Gulf." Donnelly said that his opponent, Republican Chris Chocola, makes for tough competition because his well-funded campaign allows him to run many more television ads than the challenger can. Instead, Donnelly has focused efforts on neighborhod walks and voter registration. The chance to meet possible future constituents, said Donnelly, has been the highlight of the campaign thus far and will continue until Nov. 2. "We will win by knocking on doors, handling out literature and talking to people," he said. Differences in campaign tactics are not the only characteristic distinguishing him from his opponent, said Donnelly. One of the biggest distinctions, the candidate said, concerns the federal deficit. According to Donnelly, the U.S. government is currently $427 billion in debt, and that number would be much higher if Social Security funds were not being used to control it. The war in Iraq is another issue that Donnelly said is not being managed appropriately. "We are now there, and there is no back door out," said Donnelly. "We can't cut and run... We have to stabilize it, and get it under control and when we leave it won't be soon enough," he said.

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Kirk said that off-campus students are asked to provide an address but the University ultimately has no way of enforcing that request. Jim Hensig, South Bend Police chief, said police also faced the problem of determining who lived in which houses, and whether the tenants are actually home.

"The biggest problem of giving citations is being able to determine who lives there among a sea of people," Hensig said. Mark Kramer, the owner of Domus Properties, which rents many area houses to students, said that in some cases South Bend residents could be overreacting to student parties. Kramer also cited one report in which neighbors called police, who determined that no violations were taking place at the student house in question.

"I think there's some overreaction going on," said Kramer. "In this particular report, the officer is saying there's not a problem."

Both Kirk and Kramer noted specific actions that Domus Properties had taken to increase communication, such as hosting barbecues for students and residents and holding information sessions for students.

"In fairness to Domus Properties, they've really tried to make some efforts to bring the community together," Kirk said. However, no residents attended this year's gathering. Kramer said Notre Dame senior Mike Roakli said after his house received a noise complaint at the beginning of the year, he and his roommates went and apologized to the neighbors and distributed their phone numbers.

"I think we all feel that the solution to the problem is more communication," he said.

However, senior Kaillen Bricce said her house at 113 Notre Dame Avenue was ticketed on a weekend when none of her housemates were home.

"The neighbors complained about a party that was held and they cited our house but we weren't even involved," she said.

Other South Bend officials discussed problems with zoning regulations, such as the number of people allowed in houses at the same time or the how many unrelated people could reside in the same home.

"I have the license plates of four different individuals from four different states," said Pat McFadden, who lives at 418 East Pokagan Street. "We're not even in the same house but we weren't even involved," she said.

Kirk said that the University has a list of four people that it's interested in because of the noise complaints, but that list has never been compiled into a list of people who would have to be investigated. Kramer also said that Domus Properties had tried to coordinate with the University to have the University more involved.

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Residents also expressed concern about poor police response to calls about noise and whether the police were called at all. "I think we all feel that the solution to the problem is more communication," Kirk said. However, Catherine Brecker, director of code enforcement for South Bend, said enforcing zoning laws could be difficult and complicated.

"We sent letters ahead of time advising of what was going on," she said. "[Enforcement] is very hard to do." Ann-Carol Nash, a city attorney for South Bend, said it could be equally complicated to file legal charges against noise violation without very specific information.

"We want to make sure we're prepared for each and every case," she said. "We want to make certain that we're going in there with a case that we're going to be solid with." Other residents used the meeting to voice concerns about specific problems that occurred this year.

"There was a fairly small party and they throw beer cups in our back yard," said Anne Pendle, who lives at 703 Peacockay Street.

"For four or five years they were hundreds of students," said her husband, Gene Pendle. Notre Dame student body president Adam Hitman also spoke about student government's efforts to help improve the problem.

"On Thursday we're presenting to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees a report that deals with off-campus living," he said.

Donnelly said that he discussed the SafeBus initiative, which he said would help address the problem of students walking through neighborhoods and causing damage.

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At the meeting's end, officials agreed to exchange some information about zoning regulations and legal processes. Puzzello said further similar meetings are planned, and that student parties would likely not take place unless problems specific to a certain street or area occurred.

"There is no benefit to continuing to hold these meetings unless we have new information," she said.

Puzzello said she would continue to talk informally with the University and South Bend residents and officials to continue improving the situation for her constituents.

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Car explosions kill at least 24

U.S. Embassy and government offices targeted by bombs, over 100 wounded

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Insurgents unleashed a pair of powerful car bombings Monday near the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad and key government offices to coincide with the symbol of U.S. authority in Iraq — the Green Zone, where the U.S. Embassy and key government offices are located and hotels occupied by hundreds of foreigners. Two other explosions brought the day's bombing toll to at least 24 dead and more than 100 wounded.

More than three dozen car bombings since the beginning of September illustrate the insurgents' seeming ability to strike with little regard for the United States and Iraq to intensify the suppression of insurgents and the morale-boosting recapture of Samarra over the weekend.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday he does not expect a civil war to erupt in Iraq, and pointed to the formerly insurgent-held city of Samarra as an example of success.

"I don't think it's going to happen," Rumsfeld said in New York at the Council on Foreign Relations, when asked about the prospect of a civil war. "But what has to be done in that country is what basically was done in Samarra over the last 48 hours.

The day's violence also included assassinations of three Iraqis, and U.S. attacks against targets in insurgent-held areas.

"No coalition forces were wounded in either of Monday's blasts in Baghdad," said Maj. Phil Smith, a spokesman for the 1st Cavalry Division. But the U.S. command reported two of its soldiers were killed at a Baghdad traffic checkpoint Sunday. In the first car bombing Monday, insurgents detonated a four-wheel drive vehicle packed with explosives at the western entrance of the heavily fortified Green Zone about 8:45 a.m., said Interior Ministry spokesman Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman.

"I was thrown 10 yards away and hit the wall," said Wissam Mohammed, 30, who was visiting a nearby recruiting center for Iraqi security forces. His right hand broken, his head wrapped in bandages and his clothes stained with blood, Mohammed lay in a bed at Yarmouk Hospital.

The hospital took in 15 bodies and 81 wounded from the explosion, said Sabah Aboud, the facility's chief registration official.

Hints of voter boom coming true

As registration deadlines fall, voters swamp election offices in record numbers

Associated Press

In a glimpse of what the nation might see from now, people lined up at election offices and caused parking setup and jams as voter registration deadlines fell Monday in more than a dozen states.

Many officials reported record numbers of new voters, some said they were overwhelmed, and allegations were already flying about fraud and the disqualification of some voters' applications.

"They're coming in, in droves," said Suellen Swafford, deputy director of the State Board of Elections. By Monday morning, the county that includes}

Cincinnati had 64,045 new voter registrations on hand, more than twice the 29,178 it received four years ago.

Across Georgia's counties, Colorado's booming suburbs and Midwestern cities, local officials were deluged.

Traffic jammed the parking lot at New Jersey's Burlington County government building. In Ocean County, phones rang constantly. The day for the office operator, "Good morning. Board of Elections, please hold. Good morning. Board of Elections, please hold. Good morning. Board of Elections, please hold. Good morning. Board of Elections, this is Barbara, how can I help you?" Residents filling out forms stood after all the chairs were filled, and then walked in line to drop off the forms.

"I think it's important to help decide who runs this country," said Janis Britting of Toms River, N.J., who recently moved from another part of the state. "She registered as a Democrat, but said she was still undecided between President Bush and Democrat John Kerry. A complete accounting of the registration figures across each state, let alone the country, won't be finished for several weeks, as officials continue to accept postmarked registration forms. Other states' deadlines fall later this week and month."

"If you walk into our mail room, we have stacks and stacks of new forms coming in," said Kara Sinkule, spokeswoman for Georgia Secretary of State Cathy Cox, who oversees elections. "It's a great problem to have.

Her state is on pace to see a 50 percent increase in new voters for this presidential election compared to 2000. In the past year, 371,376 new voters registered, with 87,110 new voters in September alone. And the surge grew even bigger in the first few days of October.

Both the Democrats and the Republicans have poured resources into registering voters, spurred by the near deadlock of the 2000 presidential race and polls that predict another tight election this year.
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Finance and administration, projected college revenue of $41.5 million will fall short of the college’s $43.2 million operating expenses. Though these figures will be carefully adjusted and monitored as the year progresses, Stickelmaier said the college does not expect to suffer any long-term negative effects.

"The college's financial foundation is very sound," Stickelmaier said. "This is a revenue expense problem, it is not a foundational problem." Administrators have decided to absorb the deficit over a period of two years rather than try and recover in just one, Stickelmaier said. Small but broad changes have been implemented in various departments, including freezing travel funds and cutting printing expenses. As a result, some departments will not be able to attend conferences they would normally attend, and others will be forced to limit brochures and flyers printed off campus.

According to Stickelmaier, capital efforts were made to preserve educational quality at the college. Budget changes in the academic departments were limited to freezing funds, such as the sabbatical budget — but not cutting them.

"We tried hard not to cut the academic departments," Stickelmaier said.

Stickelmaier attributed the revenue drop to two factors, the first being a depleted student body. While retention rates remained strong, there was a drop of 51 freshmen from the previous year's — resulting in the loss of roughly $1 million. The second factor is steadily increasing operating costs at the college, particularly for employee benefits. According to Stickelmaier, small institutions across the country are struggling to provide employees with health insurance and retirement plans, due to rising costs in recent years.

"A lot of organizations are completely eliminated, especially for retirees, what call post-retirement benefits because they can't afford them any more," said Stickelmaier.

"I am not anticipating any change in our ability to support campus in any way," Welton said.

Small changes have already been made by board members to avoid extravagant spending. Welton said students should feel no impact at all and added that he budget cut is something only she and other officers will notice.

"In fact our student activities board is bringing no campus big performers and bigger name venues than ever before," said Welton.

While Welton was unable to provide an exact number, she said that BOG also had rollover money from last year's board, which was placed in a discretionary fund typically used to pay for miscellaneous costs and left over bills during the summer. According to Welton, the fund will help soften the blow of this year's cuts.

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Fulltime students pay a $150 student activity fee at the beginning of each semester. Student activity fees are used to support student government. BOG saw their budget shrink from $215,650 to $206,700, a cut of roughly $9,000.

"We had anticipated last spring that enrollment would be down. Because we expected that, we were able to plan our preliminary budget accordingly," Molly Welton, BOG Treasurer said.

"It is going to take two or three years for us to turn things around. Nothing here is surprising to me." Laurie Stickelmaier, VP of Finance and administration

Tuition, fees, and other costs will not be changed as a result of the budget cuts. Some programs may be cut, however, students can expect some form of recognition for their hard work.

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their impact on the community," Istvan said, adding that representatives from city government, attorneys and associate vice president for student affairs Bill Kirk attended the meeting.

Istvan said the main topic discussed at the meeting noisy off campus parties and their impact on the community.

"The main consensus among those who attended was that there needs to be better communication between students, landlords, neighbors and the university," Istvan said.

Istvan emphasized to the representatives that both Kirk and Mark Kramer, owner of Domus Properties, supported the students of Notre Dame at the South Bend Council Meeting.

"They are on our side," Istvan said.

Chief executive assistant Dave Barron, who attended the meeting with Istvan, said that Kirk was especially supportive of the students.

"Bill Kirk is a tireless advocate," Barron said.

Off campus representative Dave McGowan added that cooperation with South Bend Police was the key to hosting a safe party off campus without upsetting neighbors in the area.

"You can hire cops to work your party. As long as have a cop there, you are covered," McGowan said.

Although the Salutes proposal was not formally discussed at the meeting, senior class president Darrell Scott questioned how residents attending the council meeting responded to it.

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The court, without comment, let stand a 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that upheld the registry of more than 64 million phone numbers as a reasonable government attempt to safeguard personal privacy and reduce telemarketing abuse.

Under the 2003 federal law, businesses must not call people after the registry of phone numbers is updated, which occurs every two months, the Commerce Department said.

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American scientists awarded Nobel Prize

Columbia University professor and cancer researcher win for illuminating sense of smell

Associated Press

Two Americans won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering how people can recognize an estimated 10,000 different odors, a feat that spoiled meat to a lover's perfume.

Dr. Richard Axel, 58, of Columbia University and Linda B. Buck, 57, of Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, independently following their receptors were needed to distinguish smells in the environment.

Buck said sharing the prize will be, but that the work

"It's pretty amazing to be able to sit here in the historical and century and reward discoveries the human senses," he said.

Buck said she had not even known she was under consideration. "People have said things like, 'You should have the Nobel Prize,'" she said. "I feel very honored, of course."

Axel said sharing the prize with Buck was "a joy and a deep honor. I'm very happy."

Also said the work might ultimately help scientists develop better insect repellants to keep away mosquitoes that transmit malaria, for example.

In 1991, Axel and Buck jointly reported discovering a large family of genes devoted to producing different odor-sensing proteins, called receptors, in the nose.

Scientists now know that people have about 350 to 400 types of odor receptors, each of which can detect only a limited number of odors.

When a person sniffs perfume or fine wine, for example, a mix of different types of molecules flows over the receptors in the back of the nose. That activates an array of the receptors, but only those primed to respond to those particular molecules.

The brain notes which receptors are activated, and interprets this pattern as the smell.

"Since any given receptor can participate in more than one pattern, you might have a rose and a skunk being recognized by some of the same receptors," Buck said.

Axel and Buck, who worked independently following their 1991 paper, went on to show that only one kind of receptor appears on each of the 5 million or so odor-sensing nerve cells in the nose, which was a surprise. They also showed how these nerve cells are wired into the brain.

The Nobel assembly said that it is still unclear what the medical and scientific implications of the discoveries will be, but that the work could affect areas as diverse as psychology — to explain why scents often remind us of childhood — and cooking, since scent and taste are intertwined.

"It's possible, I guess, that someone down the road could use this knowledge to cook up something really delicious," Hansson said. "But I think that's pretty far in the future."

Last year's medicine prize winners were Briton Sir Peter Mansfield and American Paul C. Lauterbur for discoveries that led to the development of MRI, now widely used by doctors to get a detailed, 3-D look into their patients' bodies.

The award for medicine opens a week of Nobel Prizes that culminates Oct. 11 with the economics prize. The peace prize, the only one bestowed in Norway, will be announced Oct. 8. The physics award will be announced Tuesday and the chemistry prize will be announced Wednesday in the Swedish capital.

A date for the Nobel Prize in literature has not yet been set by the Swedish Academy, but is likely to fall on Thursday. Nobel watchers said.

To win the prize, a spacecraft capable of carrying three people had to make two flights to an altitude just over 62 miles within two weeks. The goal was to show that the rocket could go back and forth like a spaceliner.

About an hour after the spacecraft landed, X Prize founder Peter Diamandis said the altitude was official, and declared SpaceShipOne's team the winner.

X Prize chief judge Rick Sciacci said the spacecraft reached a height of 362,442 feet and speeds of Mach 3.09 during ascent and Mach 3.26 on the way down.

During the post-flight news conference, SpaceShipOne designer Burt Rutan took a few shots at the traditional aerospace community.

The private rocket company that won the $10 million Ansari X Prize on the second time in five days, spangled rocket plane broke through the Earth's atmosphere to the edge of space Monday for the second time in five days, capturing a $10 million prize aimed at opening the final frontier to tourists.

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Candidates woo the undecided

Bush, Kerry campaigns focus on the battleground state of Pennsylvania

Senator John Kerry arrives at campaign in Pennsylvania, while President Bush travels to Iowa to attend rallies throughout the state on Monday.

**Election Quick Hits**

**Bush leads polls**

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Although many consider Sen. John Kerry the victor in the first debate, President Bush still holds a slight edge in the latest poll.

**Bush 49%**

**Kerry 44%**

**Undecided - 7%**

**SOURCE: AP, Pew Research Center**

**Bush wins Ohio**

Bush's victory in Ohio clinches the key battleground state for him, setting the stage for a potential victory in the November election.

**Battling in Ohio**

CLEVELAND — In the key presidential battleground of Ohio, the candidates proved during the weekend they won’t take the state’s traditional Democratic strongholds for granted.

Within 72 hours of their first debate, President Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry sought to energize support in northeast Ohio. The only Vice presidential debate between Dick Cheney and John Edwards is Tuesday night at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Bush attended a campaign rally in Austintown Falls on Saturday. Kerry conducted a talk show-style meeting in Beijing Fitzgerald High School’s gym on Sunday before going to a black church in Cleveland, where three local pastors and the Rev. Jesse Jackson helped fire up the congregation.

No Republican has won the presidency without Ohio. With 20 electoral votes at stake, both sides have been campaigning in Ohio for more than a year. There have been near-weekly visits here and both have thousands of volunteers covering the state.

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**Candidates woo the undecided**

Bush says Kerry’s stands are dangerous for global peace

CLINTON — President Bush accused President Kerry of restricting potential life-saving research because of “extreme right-wing ideology” and underscored his own strong support for research that polls show has widespread backing.

The Democratic senator spoke in a high school gymnasium alongside actor Michael J. Fox, who has Parkinson’s disease, and other patients whose emotional stories how disease impacted their lives. They urged Kerry’s election because of the stem cell issue.

“I will stop at nothing to get stem cell research moving forward in this country,” Kerry said. He said Bush had dismissed the judgment of scientists who say embryonic stem-cell research could eventually lead to disease cures.

Kerry and others say Kerry’s support for abortion rights, a ban on certain semi-automatic weapons and expanded federal support for stem cell research can appeal to moderate voters in the Philadelphia suburbs.

Throughout the state, an organizational war has raged for months, and limited evidence suggests an advantage for Bush’s campaign.

In recent one ABC poll of Pennsylvania voters, 21 percent reported having been contacted in person or by phone by the president’s campaign. Only 14 percent said they had heard from Kerry.

“was told to build the largest grass-roots campaign in the history of Pennsylvania politics,” said Guy Carroccchio, executive director of the state Kerry-Cheney campaign. Asked how he has made out, he straightened a few of the neatly arranged small stacks of papers on his desk.

“Every precinct in Pennsylvania has someone who is responsible for it,” Carroccchio said. All 9,530 of them.

“Everyone has a theory”

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Bush said, “I am tired of the American people by implying a ban that doesn’t exist.”

For both, the questions are almost always softballs.

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Stop, you’re making me blush

A common response when someone is asked why they are voting for Sen. John Kerry is often “because I hate Bush.” The Democrat bitterness of losing last election is in full force as this election draws nearer. And frankly, as a Republican, it’s a little scary. Being labeled a Republican and if I twist my head, I have been the recipient of more than a few glances simply because I am associated with the party. I have heard distant human screams. In fact, I have been a victim of someone’s profound burden of Bush and his policies.

I have been the target of criticism, and it is often the case that John Kerry is not being given credit for all he is doing for America. I think Kerry is a fine candidate, but he seems to be overshadowed by his predecessor. Bush, and Sen. John Kerry. She can be reached at katie.shoultz@nd.edu.

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Tradition-not the Vice Presidential debates

We have become so accustomed to watching presidential debates every four years that it may be hard to believe that, for most of American history, they did not exist. In the 19th century, politicians considered it unseemly for candidates to campaign openly for public office, and interviews with potential voters were the primary way to present their views to the public. The famous Abraham Lincoln-Stephen Douglas debates that launched Lincoln's career took place over 155 Illinois Senate race, not during a presidential election. In the 20th century, no debates occurred until the 1948 and 1956 elections, and they involved candidates in the Republican and Democratic primary races, not each party's final nominees. Not until 1960, with the famous John F. Kennedy-Johnson match-up was the first presidential debate to be televised, but they were also in fact, the first presidential debates in U.S. history.

And they did not establish a trend. The two parties' nominees would debate again for another sixteen years, in part because of Nixon's experiences in the 1960 encounter. It wasn't until 1976, when Gerald Ford met Jimmy Carter in an exchange that also involved an infamous remark about Poland that divided the nation, that debates returned to the presidential election cycle. Since then they have become an accepted part of the political process, though candidates renegotiate the terms each time. What we think of as an integral part of the political process, then, has a tradition going back about forty years, and not even consistently at that.

The "tradition" of vice presidential debates is even less firmly rooted. The first vice presidential debate occurred in 1976, when Walter Mondale and Bob Dole were the vice presidential contenders in 1976. They reappeared in 1996, when David Souter and George W. Bush debated. Gerald Ferraro in 1984 was an encounter that was equally memorable for the female gender barrier. This tradition of vice presidential debates has existed continuously for only twenty years, the age of many Notre Dame students.

Why should we care about the vice presidential candidates? Do we elect vice presidents directly, after all, are attached to the ticket and we don't have the opportunity to deselect them. Of course, if the president dies, the vice president becomes our next leader, so it's useful to have a sense of their personalities and beliefs. Ronald Reagan being 73 years old in 1984, so voters may have had a more pressing interest in knowing who could replace who, but age is not an issue in this campaign. Vice presidents also attract attention because of the extra experience and perspectives they add to a ticket. During the 2000 election, George W. Bush attacked Dick Cheney as a man whose long experience in government — the Defense Department, including a stint as White House Chief of Staff, Vice President and Secretary of Defense in his father's cabinet — would add value to the administration. Sen. John Kerry chose Sen. John Edwards for similar reasons — to widen appeal to various demographic groups. Both Kerry and George W. Bush acknowledge that one person can't do everything and that the vice president extends and enhances the range of skills a candidate can offer.

The role of vice president is one that is still being defined. Vice presidents can say things the president can't, such as when Cheney implied that a vote for Kerry could trigger another terrorist attack. Vice presidents can be warmer, more in touch with the public, a function that Edwards seems to fulfill for Kerry. They can extend a candidate's political base, as Lyndon Johnson did for Kennedy by appealing to Southern voters. Kennedy nearly lost his party's nomination because of his support for civil rights, but appointing the Texan Johnson appeased the Texan Democrats. If they undermine particular segments of the party that the President shares its political and ideological views, moderate, as Cheney does in speaking to evangelical groups.

The debate between Cheney and Edwards brings together two men of established rhetorical skills and very different political personas. Edwards, the man who worked his way up the socioeconomic ladder and earned his political reputation and millions of dollars as a trial lawyer, vs. Cheney, the consummate government administrator and master of innuendo and suggestion. In contrast to the party organization, whatPotus employees say about last week's presidential debate, this one promises to be a more equal match of candidates taking part in the process, everyone knows. If Kerry and Edwards match up, will they move us through emotion, or argue with logic? Will one man lose his temper and reveal a hidden side, or will each remain in command of himself and his words?

Whatever the outcome, we can take pride in knowing that we are helping to continue whether it is a relatively "new" tradition in American politics.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Acting, script disappoïnt in fiery drama

By RECCA SAUNDERS
Associated Press

There used to be a time when one could expect, with a fair amount of certainty, that a film starring Joaquin Phoenix would be of some merit. That time has come to an end. "Ladder 49" is a paradigm of what actors do to pay the bills. Although the film is touching, it is nothing special.

The acting in the film, for the most part, is not very strong. While Travolta delivers a strong and moving performance, Phoenix's acting is unconvincing and simply cheesy, not that he hadn't already shown himself to be an incredibly original actor in the past. The rest of the ensemble of firefighters and Phoenix's wife and children are neither noticeably bad nor good. The script plays out much as one would expect it would, and the actors don't do a great deal to enhance what is a generally mundane story.

Redemption does occur throughout the movie in one way or another, the portrayal of the lives and losses in a firefighter's line of duty. There are many dialogues about the importance of saving lives and there is no question that the characters do a good job portraying the bravery of real, courageous firefighters who fight to save lives everyday. Even the biggest skeptic cannot help but feel his or her throat tighten as friends in the fire department die and are injured.

"Ladder 49" is not an enjoyable film. However, it will be seen by many and has received good reviews. Behind the Traylors is a strong and cliché characters, there are real men, women and their families who are heroic in their everyday life. "Ladder 49" pays tribute to the story provided of the brave firefighters working everyday that pulls on the heartstrings and the tear ducts of all members of the audience. The acting in the film, for the most part, is not very strong. While Travolta delivers a strong and moving performance, Phoenix's acting is unconvincing and simply cheesy, not that he hadn't already shown himself to be an incredibly original actor in the past. The rest of the ensemble of firefighters and Phoenix's wife and children are neither noticeably bad nor good. The script plays out much as one would expect it would, and the actors don't do a great deal to enhance what is a generally mundane story.

Fireman Jack Morrison (Joaquin Phoenix) battles a terrifying apartment blaze in an effort to save a young girl in the new drama, "Ladder 49.

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DVD REVIEW

Humor shines in scheming high school antics

By EMILY IAROCCI
Scene Editor

The Saturday Night Live cast members and alumni have done it again — "Mean Girls" is hysterical. When the previews first came out for the movie, it appeared to be another typical teenage movie full of mindless humor, but upon actually watching it, one comes to find that the humor is more carefully crafted in this film. Tina Fey, a current member of the SNL cast and the show's head writer, takes full writing credits for the screenplay. Those who have watched her on SNL are familiar with her witty, sarcastic humor. She employs her particular breed of humor in the screenplay, and manages to turn a possible dud of a movie, into a very enjoyable film. Fey did have some help, however, from her fellow cast members, such as Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams (new, young it fellow cast members, such as Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams (new, young it fellow cast members, such as Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams (new, young it fellow cast members, such as Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams (new, young it fellow cast members, such as Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams (new, young it fellow cast members, such as Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams (new, young it fellow cast members, such as Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams), Amanda Seyfried, and Lacey Chabert (of "Party of Five" fame). "Mean Girls" is about the stereotypical "popular girls" in high school. Cady Heron (Lohan) is a junior who has spent most of her life in Africa with her zoologist parents. She has been homeschooled up until this point in her life, when she is finally thrust into a public high school. Cady has no idea what she is up against. In the simplest of terms, high school girls, are mean. Boys have no idea what it is like to be a girl in middle school and high school. Everything is a competition, and for some reason, the cool girls, are generally the meatiest girls in school. Cady is clueless because she has never had to interact with kids her own age in social situations.

On her second day of school she has an encounter with the "Plastics," the cool girls at North Shore High. They decide that she is pretty enough to hang out with them and invites her to be their friend. The other kids Cady has already befriended, Janis and Damian, the art freaks, convince her to hang out with the "Plastics." Just so they can hear about all the awful things the girls say and do. Eventually, Regina (McAdams), the head of the "Plastics" crosses Cady by stealing the boy she has a crush on. Then Cady, Janis, and Damian decide to bring Regina to her demise. Watch the movie if you want to know the rest, it is well worth it.

The DVD from Paramount Pictures is fully loaded with special features. There is a large section of commentary from the cast and crew members, which includes scenes from the movie. Another part of the commentary presented is an interview with Rosalind Wiseman, the author of "Queen bee & Wannabes," the book on which the movie is based. Wiseman's book is more psychologically driven and was written in order to advise parents and girls how to survive adolescence. The DVD also includes an interview with the costume designer, who describes how she put together the outfits for the characters, and explains how vision and grasp of characterization is necessary to do a good job containing the cast. The standard DVD special features such as outtakes, deleted scenes, and trailers are included. The outtakes and deleted scenes are hilarious, as they should be, since the movie is so funny.

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Ladder 49

WideScreen Edition

Paramount

By BECCA SAUNDERS

The film begins with Morrison saving a man in a burning building, where he then gets injured and lies on the ground in the midst of the burning. Shortly after, the script flashing back through his story, he meets a firefighter, a husband, and a father. The story is generally predictable, but is moving at some points.

The dissertations on "what it takes to be the one running into a burning building when everyone else is running out" are emotionally moving, but generally cheesy and cliché. The blacksharks touch on dealing with the death of Morrison's fellow firefighters as well as the relationships he developed with them.

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Ladder 49

Director: Jay Russell
Writer: Lewis Colick
Starring: Joaquin Phoenix, John Travolta, Robert Patrick and Morris Chestnut

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DVD Reviews

Lucas' other sci-fi classic soars in re-release

By MARTY SCHROEDER
Scene Critic

THX 1138
Director's Cut
 Warner Home Video

THX 1138 (Robert Duvall), a factory worker who makes robotic policemen, becomes a victim to police brutality in the cold, harsh world of "THX 1138." This is an excellent film that received very little attention at its original release. It is a blessing to generations that Lucas decided to release it in this way as he wanted to release it. This film pushed audiences to the limits and was the first film to be released by American Zoetrope. The legacy of a few, brilliant, and upstart filmmakers will be forever immortalized in this release.

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Cast charms in winning family comedy

By COURTNEY WILSON
Scene Critic

Ben Affleck and Jennifer Lopez reunite on the big screen in "Jersey Girl," the reunion of the couple is not as painful as you might expect. In fact, their collaboration is reasonably brief. The story of this film is that Lucas is best known for his command of music and a bit of comedic reality. Director Kevin Smith is best known for his command of the popular block-buster "Clarks." Smith's reputation for his forthright humor shines throughout the movie. In fact, a few quick-witted random comments throughout the movie, border questioning on whether or not the movie is ideal for family viewing.

Movie viewers will be impressed with the acting ability of young Raquel Castro. She plays the role of Ollie's adorably precocious daughter, Gertie, and steals the show with her undeniable adorability at the role. This movie is definitely one which will exceed expectations.

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Blue Jays offer interim manager Gibbons one year deal

Associated Press

TORONTO — John Gibbons is getting one last chance to turn the Toronto Blue Jays around, and he’s happy to have it.

Gibbons was given a one-year contract Monday to return as manager after guiding the last-place Blue Jays to a 2-20 record during the last eight weeks of the season.

“I haven’t accomplished anything at this level. It gives me an opportunity. There was no way I was going to do it down,” Gibbons said.

“Everybody likes security, but you never know what? They thought enough of me, to at least give me a year to try it, it says a lot.

Gibbons took over as interim manager on Aug. 8, when Carlos Tosca was fired after the team opened 47-64. General manager J.P. Ricciardi liked Gibbons’ upbeat attitude and the way he handled the bullpen.

“We’re just going to see. Hopefully, as things go forward we’ll extend it,” Ricciardi said, referring to Gibbons’ contract.

The team also hired former Blue Jays catcher Ernie Whitson as bench coach Monday, and Brad Arnsberg was named pitching coach. Arnsberg was previously a pitching coach for the Florida Marlins and Montreal Expos.

Whitt, a fan favorite, has always wanted to be a major league manager, and he could take over the Blue Jays if Gibbons’ contract isn’t extended.

“Does that threaten me? No, because I know what kind of guy he is. And if I do my job the right way then this thing will continue,” Gibbons said.

“I’m just glad we got him because he’s one of the all-time favorites here.”

Toronto is 67-94 this season, its most losses since 1980 (67-95). Ricciardi said it could take three years for the Blue Jays to become contenders.

“I don’t think we’ll be knocking on the door next year,” said Ricciardi, in the third year of a five-year rebuilding plan.

“We’re going to build this through player development and scouting. It may take five years, it may take seven years.”

The 42-year-old Gibbons had been the Blue Jays’ first-base coach since 1992 and took over for Buck Martinez on June 3, 2002.

Gibbons, a former catcher who had 50 career at-bats in 18 games with the New York Mets in 1984, ‘86 and ‘87, spent seven seasons as a minor league manager with the Mets, working his way up to Triple-A Norfolk. He compiled a 482-420 record in the minors, then joined Toronto as its bullpen catcher in 2000.

One of his minor league teammates was Ricciardi, who is modeling the Blue Jays after his previous employer, the small-market Oakland Athletics.

The Blue Jays are expected to lose slugger Carlos Delgado, who can become a free agent after the World Series. The AL lost stars such as Mark McGwire, Jason Giambi and Miguel Tejada in recent years.

Delgado, the franchise leader in home runs and RBIs, earned $18.5 million this season.

“I don’t even know if we can pay him what he’s going to make him say, ‘Hey geez, I really want to stay here,’” Ricciardi said.

Ricciardi might leave when his contract expires after the 2007 season.

“I didn’t come looking for this job. They came and interviewed me for this job. The reason I took this job was the challenge in front of it,” Ricciardi said.

NBA

Gary Payton reports to celtics training camp

Associated Press

WALTHAM, Mass. — Gary Payton, who joined the Boston Celtics again after playing a supporting role with the Shaq and Kobe drama in Hollywood.

Any doubts that family conflicts could complicate his return, the aggressive point guard from Seattle showed up at training camp on Monday when his daughter is a high school student.

“I know I’m going to have to take a couple of them under my wing to try to make them better basketball players,” Payton said. “And I can’t wait until they can catch on really quick and we can get wins.”

That’s a change from his one season with the Los Angeles Lakers, where the off-court issues — dating Shaquille O’Neal, now with Miami, and Kobe Bryant, two stars with an uneasy relationship — were enough to make a problem.

Even when Payton did bring the ball up and pass it, he didn’t get it back as much as he would have liked.

Last year it was tough for him to get tired because of the way they were playing. He was standing in the corner by himself without the ball a lot,” said Celtics guard Doc Rivers, who noted the Lakers got away from Payton pushing the ball inside as the season progressed.

“Gary’s a guy that likes to run the show and that’s why we brought him in here.”

Despite Payton’s frustration with the Lakers’ style, he extended the $5.4 million option for them for the coming season. He wasn’t ecstatic about leaving the West Coast, where his daughter is a high school student.

“THERE’S ALL A LOT OF uncertanity in the West Coast. It’s flipped on you like that,” the 36-year-old Payton said. “I had a lot of family issues that I had to deal with, a lot of things that I had to work out first, and I don’t know where everybody got that from because nobody heard me say that I wasn’t coming.”

Rivers said he always expected Payton to report, but Danny Ainge, Boston’s executive director of basketball operations, confirmed some doubts. Ainge said he talked to Payton on Sunday for the first time since the trade was made on Aug. 6.

“I’ve known Gary for a long time and I knew that it would be a difficult decision for him,” Ainge said. “So, yeah, there were some anxious moments.”

But now Ainge has the “instigator” he thinks the Celtics need — a physical player who drives to the basket and plays scrappy defense. Payton also provides a third scoring option to go with Paul Pierce and Ricky Davis. Payton expressed no misgivings about joining a team that has just won three playoff series in 12 seasons and was swept by Indiana in the first round last season.

“This is a basketball type of city,” he said. “An Ainge, a pesky guard on Boston’s championship teams in 1984 and 1986, thinks Payton will bring his own finiteness.”

“Gary is a tough guy about toughness. We talk a lot about instigators, and Gary fits that criteria,” Ainge said. “He’s been there before. He knows how to win and I think he can be a good influence on our team.”

Marcus Banks, who had a disappointing rookie season after being drafted in the first round last year, isn’t likely to play as much now that Payton is in town.

“I’m a team player and whatever it takes for us to win a game, I’ll call for it, no matter if I play or not,” Payton said.

Payton was in the All-Star game in nine of his 14 seasons and has career averages of 18 points, 7.5 assists and 3.6 minutes per game. But last season, he averaged 14.6 points, 5.5 assists and 34.5 minutes. All were the lowest in 11 seasons.

He said he wasn’t accustomed to the Lakers’ offensive system after playing 12 full seasons in Seattle and 52 game with the Dallas Mavericks before finishing the 2002-03 season with Milwaukee.

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"It was a very good performance," said Piane, referring to the team's play as a whole after Friday's finish. The Irish only finished six points behind Stanford. Rounding out the top 10 were Butler, Air Force, BYU, Florida State, Indiana, Miami of Ohio, Florida and UCLA.

"We weren't scared or giving anything other teams a whole lot of extra credit, we just wanted to go out there and run our own race and get the job done," said Benninger. "We were just excited that we were able to execute the way that we did but we weren't really surprised by the result."

On the women's side, Molly Huddle finished in second place with a 16:31 and Kerry Meagher finished in 5th place with a 16:45.

"I don't think we were shocked that we were third," said women's head coach Tim Connelly. "I knew we were going to be a little short at 5 and we were, and that shows us where we are at right now."

Stephanie Madia was the last Irish runner to finish in the top 20, coming in with a 17:11.

Water polo loses to top teams, finishes strong

The Irish climbed back into the top 20 of the national rankings. In the first two games on Saturday, the Irish fell to No. 16 Indiana 11-9 and then No. 3 Michigan 11-4 in similar fashion. The Irish came out slowly in each game, giving each opponent a four-goal lead at the end of the first quarter. The Irish climbed back into each contest and narrowly missed beating both teams. Leading the comeback for Notre Dame were architecture graduate student Matt McNicholas and sophomore Steve Shephard, as each scored several goals.

Rebounding from their first two losses, the Irish closed out the weekend with two strong wins. Ohio State fell first to the Irish, 6-3. Keeping in mind their previous losses due to poor starts, the Irish came out firing in the opening period against the Buckeyes. Leading the Irish offense once again were McNicholas and Shephard with additional help from senior Mike Grow and junior Greg Szewczyk. Stellar goalkeeping by junior Scott Tagwerker and Erin Cahill kept the Buckeyes in check. Notre Dame beat Ohio University 11-6 in the final game of the weekend. The high-powered Irish offense again got out to an early lead paced by goals from McNicholas, Shephard, Grow and Szewczyk. Additional scoring for the Irish came from sophomores John Kelly, senior Jack Spillner, and freshmen Zhan-Wei Khaw and Colin Quinn. Pete Van Loon, Ryan Downey, Mike McKenna and Dursy Mennella shut down the Bobcat attack. The Irish head to Toledo, Ohio this weekend for the beginning of Great Lakes Conference play.

Equestrian
The Notre Dame equestrian club placed third at the St. Mary of the Woods College Invitational this weekend, behind St. Mary's of the Woods and Purdue. The Irish were represented on the field by junior Scott Tagwerker and Erin Cahill. Leading the Irish was Mike Grow and junior Greg Szewczyk. The team's performance was good for 17th place.

Field Hockey
Despite a superb game in goal by Leigh Madiera, Notre Dame's field hockey club fell to the host Cincinnati Centurions 1-0 Sunday. Madiera registered fifteen saves in the scoreless first half before yielding a late goal in the half. Mary Davis and Katie Butler applied offensive pressure, but the second half attack was unable to crack the Cincy defense.

The Irish will host University of Buffalo, University of Chicago and Ohio State this Sunday at Richie field. Ultimate
Notre Dame's Ultimate club opened play at the Wisconsin Whitewater Invitational. Both the men's and women's squads took third in the event. In women's play, captain Meredith Shepard's squad relied heavily on a strong group of freshmen as the club won five of six contests, losing to Purdue in the semifinals of the sixteen team field. The men also dropped a semifinal match with Purdue to finish third in a 12 team field. The men's squad finished 3-3.

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Through three quarters, Kansas City had 22 first downs compared to four for the Ravens and a 361-126 advantage in yardage. A 1-yard touchdown run by Holmes on the first play of the fourth quarter put the Chiefs up 27-17, and that proved to be enough to end the Ravens' seven-game home winning streak.

Holmes, who played for Baltimore from 1997-2000, became the first player to run for 100 yards against the Ravens in 10 games. He carried 33 times, 22 in the first half. After Baltimore (2-2) closed to 27-24 on a 1-yard touchdown run by Jamal Lewis with 9:14 to go, the Chiefs methodically moved downfield in seven plays before a punt left the Ravens at their own 14 with 5:30 left.

Baltimore went nowhere, but got the ball back on its own 27 with 2:33 remaining. The Ravens advanced to their own 40 before a fourth-down pass slipped off the fingers of wide receiver Kevin Johnson. Lewis, the NFL rushing leader a year ago, was held to 73 yards on 15 carries. Kyle Boller went 10-for-12 for 154 yards. Rookie B.J. Sams returned a punt 58 yards for a touchdown and Boller threw a 57-yard touchdowm pass on a flea-flicker, but the Ravens never took back the lead after going up 3-0.

Kansas City took a 20-17 lead on a 36-yard field goal by Lawrence Tyne with 8:19 left in the third quarter. Green extended the 11-play drive by avoiding a sure sack on third-and-10 and completing a 16-yard pass to Chris Horn. The Ravens then ran four plays before punting, and the Chiefs responded with a workmanlike 13-play drive that resulted in Holmes' sixth touchdown of the season.

**In Brief**

**Mariners fire Melvin after 99-loss season**

**SEATTLE —** Bob Melvin was fired as manager of the Seattle Mariners on Monday, a day after the team ended the season with its 99th loss. Melvin, who lasted two seasons, was told of the decision during a morning meeting at Safeco Field, and general manager Bill Bavasi called a news conference later in the day.

In May, the Mariners exercised the option on Melvin's contract for 2005 despite a 9-16 start. He led the team to a 95-69 record in 2003 after Lou Piniella left for Tampa Bay.

The Mariners left spring training expecting to contend for a playoff spot. Instead, they finished 63-99 and barely avoided their first 100-loss season since 1983.

"What can you do? Anytime a team struggles the way we have this year, you have to make some changes somewhere," Melvin said Sunday. "I'll just play it a day at a time. If I'm here, I'm here. It would be great."

Melvin was not immediately available for comment Monday. Some of Seattle's biggest problems can't be attributed directly to Melvin. The Mariners ranked last in the American League in runs scored (857), RBIs (658) and home runs (156).

**Former Bulls star Pippen expected to retire**

**DEERFIELD, Ill. —** Scottie Pippen, who teamed with Michael Jordan to form a tandem that drove the Chicago Bulls to six NBA titles in the 1990s, is expected to retire Monday.

The source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Pippen is scheduled to make the announcement Tuesday on the Bulls' first day of training camp practice. The team held its media day Monday and Pippen was not present.

His agent, Jimmy Sexton, did not immediately return a call for comment Monday night.

Pippen was brought back last season to give leadership and experience to a young Bulls team, but he had knee surgery in December and played in only 23 games as the Bulls went 23-59.

**Losing streak continues for Philippoussis in Japan**

**TOKYO —** Mark Philippoussis dropped his fifth straight opening match Monday, losing to Tomas Zib of the Czech Republic 6-3, 6-4 in the Japan Open's first round.

Philippoussis, a two-time Grand Slam finalist hampered by injuries all season, hasn't won a match since Wimbledon. With the schedule cut short by rain, Harel Levy of Israel defeated Lo Yen-hsun of Taiwan 7-6 (11), 7-6 (1) and will face No. 4 Paradorn Srichaphan.

Also, Japanese wild card Takao Suzuki downed Adrian Garcia 7-6 (6), 7-6 (4), and Alex Bogomolov Jr. beat Janko Tipsarevic 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (2).
Underdog Howard holds No. 1 Welsh Family to a tie

By RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA, KATE SERVAK and THOMAS DORWART

Sports Writers

With a season on the brink, Sunday’s game between Howard and Welsh Family came down to a thrilling defensive stop at the one-yard line.

With a key goal line stand, Howard (0-3-1) kept Welsh Family (3-0-1) out of the endzone and escaped with a tie against the number one ranked team in the women’s interhall polls.

“Coming off that game, we’re so excited for the rest of the season because everything came together for us and to tie the number one ranked team was something we’ve been working for all semester,” Howard captain Callie Whelan said.

The Ducks took an early lead in the first half by scoring the first touchdown of the game. The Whirlwinds struck back with a touchdown score and extra point conversion to make the score 7-6. Then, Hickey had a pass and ran it back to the six-yard line. Welsh Family took advantage of the turnover and scored to make the score 13-6.

But the second half was a completely different story. The Whirlwinds failed to click on offense and the incompletion piled up as receivers dropped passes.

“It was a breakdown for us on all levels,” Welsh Family captain Mary Pendergast said. “We were doing things that we don’t even do in practice. We were missing holds and were not making plays, not catching passes. That’s why it was so awful for us because we felt it was in our hands and we let it slip away.”

The turning point of the second half came halfway through the second quarter when Howard’s Alicia Miramontes intercepted a Welsh Family pass and took it back 25 yards for a touchdown. After converting on the extra point, the Ducks found themselves in a position to tie or even steal the game from the Whirlwinds.

“The whole thing about the game today was that our team came together,” Whelan said. “Individually, the efforts put forth today were amazing but things clicked as a team that we went that made everyone’s role so important.”

After trading punt, the teams ticked down to 1:58 left before Welsh Family began its final push. Using consecutive screen passes and a quarterback scramble, the Whirlwinds drove down the Howard 10-yard line. On the final play of the game, Lauren Hocke, Welsh Family’s quarterback, passed a pass and ran it back to the six-yard line before Miramontes again came up with a huge defensive stop, sealing the score at 13 points a piece for the two teams.

Lewis 0, Lyons 0

Sunday’s game between Lewis and Lyons resulted in a disappointing tie. Both teams’ defenses came out strong by blocking passes, catching interceptions and stopping runs all throughout the game.

At the end of the first half, Lyons found themselves in a dangerous position. After a penalty against their defense, Lewis was inches from a touchdown.

“Defense really came through during the goal line stand. They did a great job defending their end zone and shutting Lewis down” Lyons coach Mike DeMartini said.

The Lewis defense forced several turnovers in the game, but Lyons was not to be outdone. Late in the second half, Lyons’ defense intercepted the ball. Instead of capitalizing on the turnover however, the Lyons’ quarterback threw an interception only two plays later. The Lyons’ defense defense couldn’t be overshadowed by Lewis’, responded with yet another turnover. In a huge play, both a Lewis and Lyons receiver had their hands on the ball resulting for it until they hit the ground and the referee called it as an interception.

A key interception in the first half and three in the second.

“I really credit defense for their four interceptions,” Lewis captain Sheila Dawes said. “Because everything came together. We were ready to go against any offense. It was really their fourth straight.”

“We started off pretty fast. We weren’t going to underestimate them at all,” Pangborn’s Tara Tully said. “We were really prepared.”

On the second play from scrimmage, the offensive rampage began. Pangborn running back Brynn Johnson took the hand-off from quarterback Katie Munney near the Phoxes’ 30-yard line and dashed 75-yards to the end zone putting Pangborn up 7-0.

Any hopes the Off-Campus had to tie the score on their ensuing drive faded when the Phoxes’ freshman halfback Amanda Dunlavy picked off an Off-Campus pass at 15 yards a piece for the two teams.

Lewis 33, Off-Campus 7

Prepared and focused, the Pangborn Phoxes (3-1-1) routed Off-Campus (0-4) Sunday at Daisy Fields, mixing the option and long runs and tough defense. The win was Pangborn’s third straight, while Off-Campus lost their fourth straight.

“We just came up really big on defense. Pretty much every time they would try to throw the ball, they would intercept it or had it down,” freshman Stephanie Lewis said.

Pangborn’s strong defensive and offensive lines also played an important role in the victory.

“We take our jobs pretty seriously,” Lewis said.

The Phoxes boasted an insurmountable 31-0 lead by the time Off-Campus punched in a late touchdown.

“Even though we were up by a lot, we were still working on plays, both ways, that we might need in the playoffs,” Lewis said. “As the postseason approaches, the Phoxes see room for improvement.”

“You just never know,” freshman Stephanie Lewis said.

Underdogs at the beginning of the season, Pangborn has established themselves as an offensive and defensive force.

“We do want people to think we were going to be really good this season,” Lewis said. “It’s cool to come in as a freshman and win a lot of games, more than we have in the past.”

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Dillon defense rolling, posts another shutdown in victory

Alumni and Keenan both win easily, improving to 2-0 with shutouts against their opponents in Week 3 action

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It's been two games, and still no one has scored on Dillon.

The Big Red defense, which was expected to be strong but not projected to be as dominant as it has been, posted its second consecutive shutout in a 14-0 victory over the Morrissey Manorites on Sunday at Riehle Field South.

Last week, Dillon tied Sanford 0-0. This week, the offense stepped up as well, posting a touchdown in each half.

Fullback Greg Belatti credits the improvement to an extra week of practice.

"We had little trouble running [the offense] last week. It was first game jitters," he said. "We had a chance to figure out what went wrong and fix the problems during the week."

The Big Red's veer option offense, accumulated 94 yards on the ground, led by 27 by Belatti, who also scored both touchdowns.

Unfortunately for Dillon, the victory came with a price. The Big Red lost two starters to injury, safety Erik Rocca and wingback Ben Butwin.

"They were completely ineffective," Klein said. "I'm not sure what the deal was," Klein said. "Their secondary kept batting down passes."

"Those are the kind of things that define a team, how they take to win," Klein said. "Run or pass, whatever we need to do to win."

Dillon faces Keough next week.

"Keough 27, Keenan 0"

Saying that Keenan is hitting on all cylinders might be an understatement.

In their romp of Keough Sunday, the Knights dominated both sides of the ball, tallying up over 250 yards on offense while holding the Kangaroos to only 46.

"We had some early success, but was rendered ineffective by Klein had some early success, filling those holes."

"We needed to keep practicing the way we've been practicing," Brent Locey said. "We just need to keep practicing the defense line and linebackers and secondary."

Remen made his own contributions on the defensive side, highlighted by a 30-yard interception return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Alumni's offense did not let the defense's efforts go to waste, taking advantage of turnovers and good field positioning to capitalize on their weaknesses.

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McGlinn blows out Pasquerilla East 19-0 to secure their first victory of the season, feel good about rest of year

Chaos quarterback Lisa Ruffer made certain to spread the wealth on offense, as she connected with six different receivers. "I think that first game got us angry," Ruffer said. "We wanted to live up to the expectations." Chaos came out firing, scoring on each of its first two possessions, one of which was a perfectly executed quarterback option that freshman Tarah Brown took the distance. Senior Sara Gillimon and Jenny Nokes pulled down the offense's other two scores.

Pasquerilla West's quarterback Heather Van Hoegarden was under constant pressure all game and the Weasel offense never got itself established. The Weasels did, however, come out and score off a long drive on their first possession of the second half, pulling them within a touchdown. The Chaos defense then rose to the challenge, keeping the Weasels from even coming close to scoring again.

"The defense, and the team, works on getting better each week," Chaos coach Winter Craig said. "We feel confident that we can win every week."

With the game already in hand, freshman corner back Lizzy Brown, on the last play of the game, intercepted a Van Hoegarden desperation pass and returned it 30 yards for Cavanaugh's fourth and final score. Cavanaugh's balanced offense and stingy defense were too much for Pasquerilla West to overcome.

Pasquerilla West (1-1-1) will look to rebound against Farley this Tuesday at 7 p.m. while Cavanaugh (2-0-1) tries to remain unbeaten. Both games are at the Bubble West Fields.

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Since 2001, every Super Bowl-winning NFL team, from the Baltimore Ravens to last year's New England Patriots, has relied on a strong defense to overpower their opponent. The Wild Wasps of Walsh are using a similar strategy in this season's attempt to make it to the stadium and the women's championship.

"It's really easy to win when the defense keeps giving us shutouts," said Walsh freshman quarterback Mary Sullivan after last Tuesday's shutout victory over McGlinn.

True to form, Walsh womens co-captain Carrie Campbell predicts that this Tuesday's game against Breen-Phillips will be another defensive struggle. "This is going to be a really low scoring game," Campbell said, predicting that another shutout will be necessary to put away Breen-Phillips.

Breen-Phillips, however, is no slouch. The top-ranked team in the league, the undefeated Babes allow one of their defense to win games. Led by sophomore co-captain Shannon Swaniagan, the Breen-Phillips defense is not only great at keeping opponents out of their end zone but also great at turning opponents' mistakes into points.

Against Pasquerilla East last week, Breen-Phillips forced two interceptions, with senior Rachel Kemp returning one all the way for a touchdown. But with Kemp sidelined with an injury, the Babes will look to other members of the defense to carry the load.

While Breen-Phillips' secondary has played well against the pass this year, it is Walsh's senior corner back Kate Hesmond who has given the most trouble to opposing quarterbacks. With two interceptions in each game, Hesmond has a remarkable eight on the season.

While it is impossible to overlook the impact that Hesmond has on a game, Breen-Phillips captain Jaimie Feltault is confident in sophomore quarterback Ali Brosnan's ability to stay out of trouble by spreading the ball around to multiple receivers. "All's been getting more and more comfortable running the offense with each game, (by) not just keying in on one receiver but throwing the ball to any open receiver," Feltault said.

Farley vs. Pasquerilla West

The toughest game faces could prove to be instrumental in tonight's game between Pasquerilla West and Farley.

The 1-1-1 Weasels will meet the 1-3 Finest at 7 p.m. at Ritchie Field in a game that could make or break the seasons of both teams.

"We know if we win our next two games we can make the playoffs, so obviously this game is really important to us," Farley captain Angela Zehrbach said. "I think our biggest strength is that we don't give up, and that's going to come into play a lot in the game."

Captain Abby Nerlinger and Pasquerilla West are in a similar boat, needing a big win in order to realize their playoff goals. After a disappointing game on Sunday against Cavanaugh, the Wasps are ready to make the push towards a successful season.

"We didn't play up to our potential this weekend, we came out slow, and we had some trouble adjusting to their offense. We worked on those things in practice, and hopefully tonight we'll play like we know we can," Nerlinger commented.

Farley is also coming off a weak performance and hopes that the extra practice they took in will be beneficial in tonight's competition. "This far, things haven't really been clicking for us. We didn't have a game on Sunday, so we've been able to spend more time working on our weaknesses and reevaluating things. We added to our defense, hoping to switch things up and present the offense with some new looks. We need to work on adjusting to different types of coverage, which I think will really help," Zehrbach said.

Both teams agree, however, that the key to the game will be getting a strong start. "If we can establish a rhythm and build up some momentum, I think we've got a great chance of winning. We just need to keep the ball moving," Zehrbach explained.

McGlinn vs. Cavanaugh

Coming off an impressive win against Pasquerilla West, the Cavanaugh Chaos will look to improve to 3-0-1 tonight against the McGlinn Shamrocks.

"It was a whole team effort," Cavanaugh quarterback and captain Lisa Ruffer said of Sunday's win, "and we're going to go out there Tuesday with the mentality that we can win and will." However, Liz Maher and the Shamrocks are coming off an equally impressive victory, one which may have righted a drifting ship. After losing its first two games, the Shamrocks easily cruised over Pasquerilla East Sunday, 18-0.

The two losses for McGlinn, though, have come against high-ranked Breen-Phillips and Walsh Family. After two games, the Shamrocks had been outscored by only seven points, but were in desperate need of a quick turnaround.

Tonight's game will be a true test of valor for the Shamrocks, whose playoff contention is on the line.

Before the game against Pasquerilla East, Maher said that the team needed to "solidify on offense." Three touchdowns later, the team's success is apparent.

For Cavanaugh, the task will be to continue to play as it has in its three wins. With a 14-point victory over Farley and the 18-point win over Pasquerilla West, the Chaos seem to be in control of the team's destiny.

Both teams stress group-effort, and both feel that the game will not be determined by one player alone. Maher called the Chaos' current undefeated season a result of "terrific team effort," not of just one or two players.

"We have a bunch of great players, but we have won because we play together well," she said.

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going out there and those," Weber said. "We need to gather and beat us on playing." Captain Kory Wilmot said.

But even for the smallest

The rushing numbers, however, were so stacked in Zahn's favor as to render this meaningless.

Using four different back-ups, the Rahid Bats combined for 200 rushing yards. Both of their scores came on the ground. The game-winning score was a breathtaking 70-yard run by Briseis, which featured multiple broken tackles. In total, Briseis rushed for over 130 yards in the victory.

Carroll 14, St. Edward's 0 Carroll is now a legitimate contender. After pummeling St. Edward's offense and defense, there is no doubt that Carroll is for real. "It was really nice to get in there and show them we're not push-overs," freshman defensive lineman Karl Liebenauer said. Two standouts for Carroll were quarterback Colin Kory Wilmot and freshman running back Jimmy Buffi. Wilmot completed 5-of-11 passes, gaining 65 yards. He scored one touchdown and also had two inconsequential reverses. Buffi was a menace on the field, the Stedsmen couldn't get a good handle on him all game.

I gotta give credit to the offensive-line. They opened up big holes and I just ran through. It was a great feeling," Buffi said.

St. Ed's offense and defense were both lackluster. The offensive earned only 55 yards, much of which occurred near the end of the game. Quarterback John Brewis had a rough time as well, throwing only 3-for-8 and giving up two interceptions to Matt Wormington and John Tim recently.

On defense the Stedsmen may have only given up two touchdowns, but the score was much closer than the game as they gave up eight first downs. Between Brewis' two interceptions and three sacks there are very few positives that St. Edward's can hang on. The Stedsmen quarterback was sacked twice by very competitive defensive linemen Karl Liebenauer and once by James Guier. It was the persistent Carroll defense that destroyed Brewis' offense.

Despite his third loss of the season and still no victory, coach and captain Matt Weber remains positive.

"We played pretty well, they got a couple good drives together and beat us on those," Weber said. "We need to just go out there and keep playing.

The Vermin plan to infest the playoffs and prove to the league that they are truly a force to be reckoned with. And even if the team falls short of the championship, Carroll can certainly pack a punch that will make teams run for cover.

"Two-and-oh is big. We didn't want a letdown after last week. We need our defense to keep showing up," captain Wilmot said.

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A Zahm defender, center, struggles to guard two Sorin receivers at once. However, Zahm defeated Sorin 14-7.

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at the bottom of the standings, having yet to win a game in con-
ference play.
"Tri-State's record isn't very strong, but they only lost to
Calvin 3-2 last week," said Mackenzie. "I'm not sure if
they've had injuries or other problems, but they're capable of
getting the job done and execut-
ing the game plan properly. That's
the only thing that hurt us last
week. We didn't execute it well
good soccer; maybe they
need to put it together."
To rebound from Saturday's
loss, the Belles will look to play
strong soccer for both halves
against Tri-State, as well as get
more production from their for-
wards. "We've struggled to put the ball
in the net with our front-runners,
although we've been getting good
production from our midfield-
ers," said Mackenzie. "I hope this
game will be a chance for our
players to break out and put
some balls in the back of the net.
I have pretty high expectations
that the team will be able to
bounce back, play our style of
soccer, and stay on track."
After dropping to second in the
standings with the Calvin loss,
the Belles also look to solidify
their place in the conference with
a win today.
"They're still very focused, and
they still feel very much in the
hunt for the title; it's a long sea-
son, and there's lots of soccer to
still be played," said Mackenzie.
"All the teams we lost to on the
road will have to come back here
and face us at home. To win this
conference, it's going to take
some skill, some focus, and even
a little luck, but I'm confident our
kids will stick with it and be there
at the end."
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Debate Watch: Cheney-Edwards
Tonight, October 5, at 8:00 pm.
Refreshments at 7:30
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With commentary by members of
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Celebrate National Coming Out Day!
FILM: After Stonewall
Wednesday, October 6th
7 p.m., Regina 152
On June 27, 1969, in what is considered the birth of the modern gay civil rights movement, the homosocial, transvestite and transgendered patrons of the Stonewall Inn in New York City spontaneously rebuffed and fought back against chronic police harassment, raids and arrests. The film chronicles the gay/lesbian experience since Stonewall.
http://www.afterstonewall.com/nyc.htm

DINNER AND PANEL DISCUSSION ON SEXUAL DIVERSITY
Sunday, October 10th
5:30 p.m.
West Wing of Dining Hall
Join an important discussion about sexual identity and our campus environment. Lesbian and bisexual alumni and current students discuss their experiences at Saint Mary's. Don't miss this rare and important event in the gay/lesbian civil rights movement.

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Dalloway's Coffee House
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ND CROSS COUNTRY
Stanford takes title, but Irish runners not far behind

Notre Dame keeps up pace with Cardinal

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
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The Irish may have run a good race on Saturday, but the Cardinal soared.

Notre Dame put on a great showing, as men took second and the women third in the Notre Dame Cross Country Invitational. But the story of the race was Stanford, who won both the men’s and women’s events.

The Cardinal men are ranked No. 2 in the nation, while the women are ranked No. 1, according to separate polls.

Stanford led the men’s race with 89 points while the women won with 34 points.

The Irish performed very well, especially on the men’s side, following up on their dominating performance in the National Catholic Invitational.

This, however, was a much different race, with a much different class of runner. "Men’s coach Joe Piane stressed the difficulty of the race, and the highly-talented field that the Irish had to compete with.

"Going into the race there were six nationally-ranked teams and we were actually ranked eighth going into it," said Piane. "We beat six nationally-ranked teams and we came up short.

Irish runner Kurt Benninger finished second overall, with a time of 22:53, just three seconds behind Brigham Young University’s Josh Rohtatinsky, who won the race.

"We were pretty excited after the race. We’re not ranked as high as we thought that we should be, but we knew that if we just went out there and ran to our potential that we would get the job done," said Benninger. Benninger was one of four Irish runners to finish in the top 20.

Tim Moore, who won the National Catholic Invitational, finished in 13th place with a

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SMC SOCCER
Belles race Tri-State at home

By RYAN DUFFY
Sports Writer

For the Belles this season, there’s been no place like home. Saint Mary’s is 3-0 at home this season, with wins over three of the top four teams in their conference, but holds a significantly worse record of 1-5-1 on the road. The team will look to show their strength again today, when they take on Tri-State University at home.

"We really love playing at home, it’s a big bonus to not have to get on that bus for a long road trip to a game," said coach Caryn Mackenzie. "We like having the game in our area, and I’m excited for this week when we get to stay home twice. But whether it turns out to be a ’pancake day’ or not, we don’t play very well on the road!"

In the Belles’ most recent road match, the team was unable to play with the same intensity from start to finish, and suffered a 4-1 loss to Calvin. Saint Mary’s will look to remedy that problem today on their home field.

"We played a great first half against Calvin, but in the second half we just came out flat," said Mackenzie. "They were more energetic, and we were just deflated. We still can’t seem to consistently put two solid halves together. We want to avoid repeating that against Tri-State.

While Calvin sits in first place and is one of the conference’s premier teams, Tri-State resides significantly worse record of 1-5-1 on the road.

The Irish men’s cross country team runs in a pack on Friday.

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MEN’S BLUE INTERHALL WRAP
Fisher downs Knott on last-second field goal

By KYLE CASSILY, JOHN EVERETT and PETE CRACCHIOLO
Sports Writers

Fisher kicker Daniel Manna just took it like any other kick, only this kick was to determine whether the Green Wave would come away with its third victory of the season or settle for a tie. With the score deadlocked at 3-3 and 10 seconds remaining-

ING on the clock in Sunday’s match between Fisher and Knott, Manna lined up for the kick. The ball was snapped on the 21-yard line, making it a 38-yard field goal attempt. The snap was perfect, and Manna hammered a line drive kick just over the crossbar, keeping the Irish from winning.

This was the second of two field goals that he had on the