Baron leads debate on activities fee increase

By KAREN LANGLEY
Assistant News Editor

The Council of Representatives discussed a proposed $15 student activities fee increase — designed to fund both the implementation of the College Readership Program and additional student programming — at its meeting Monday.

Chris Harris, chair of the Academic Affairs Committee, justified the proposed increase to the group. He cited both the decreasing real value of student activities fees, which have remained constant since the 2002-03 school year, and the popularity of the College Readership Program among students surveyed last spring.

A project run by USA Today, the College Readership Program provides college students with daily newspapers that are paid for upfront via student fees.

"When you chart historical raises in student activity fees along with annual tuition increases and inflation rates, we see that today, the real activity fee should be $88," Harris said. "We're losing buying power for student activities."

Student activity fees, collect ed on students' university bills each semester — are approved by the Financial Management Board. Students have initiated increases in the past, student body president Dave Baron said.

"One criticism that could arise is our recommendation of $2 of additional funding towards student groups, but a strong outlook for The Shirt next year will also contribute to funding," Harris said.

Half of The Shirt profits up to $200,000 are made available for the Financial Management Board, as well as a 40 percent of profits earned in excess of $200,000.

Baron said if the activities fee increases, almost $50,000 in additional funds would be allocated for clubs and organizations. The proposed implementation of the College Readership Program was supported by a four-week study last spring in which students were supplied with free copies of the New York Times, USA Today and the Chicago Tribune, Harris said.

"At the study's end, 82 percent of students surveyed at distribution locations said they would support a fee increase to support the College Readership Program," he said.

The proposed student fee increase would provide 1,500

Battalion entrenches in fall training exercises

By NICOLE ZOOK
Assistant News Editor

While most Notre Dame students were parked in front of a big screen watching the football game, showing down at a tailgate in West Lafayette or celebrating the Irish victory Saturday, a small section of the student body was hard at work with­out a television or hot dog in sight.

The Notre Dame Army ROTC "Fighting Irish" Battalion held its annual fall Field Training Exercise (FTE) during the weekend in Fort Custer, Mich. The event was

see ROTC/page 6

Motorist nearly hits policeman

Mishawaka man had been drinking alcohol

By MADIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

The Mishawaka man whom police arrested last Thursday after a high-speed car chase that ended on Notre Dame's campus was allegedly driving under the influence, St. Joseph County Police spokesperson Jamie Thirion said Monday.

In what was the second arrest made on campus in three days, St. Joseph County police officers arrested Ronald Henning, Jr. at the intersection of Juniper Road and Bulls Road following a 17-minute pursuit that reached speeds of 80 miles per hour.

Thirion said Henning was driving "at a high rate of speed" southbound on Mayflower Road north of State Road 23 around 10 p.m. Thursday. He attracted attention when he crossed the centerline and nearly hit a police officer driving in the opposite direction.

"The officer pulled to the side of the road to avoid getting hit," Thirion said. "After the vehicle passed, the officer activated his emergency lights. The driver stopped and turned around coming toward the officer north­bound."

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Group creates task force to examine hall taxes

By MARY KATE MALONE
Assistant News Editor

Frustration with the use of dorm funds for charity pur­poses spurred intense debate at the Campus Life Council (CLC) meeting Monday, resulting in the creation of a new task force charged with investigating the issue.

Knott Hall rector Brother Jerome Meyer said he was tired of being asked to donate money from hall taxes to causes that were not directly affiliated with the dorm.

"If someone is going to have an activity, they should get money from the University in some other way instead of using hall taxes," Meyer said.

see CLC/page 8

We have hall presidents who say they need 80 bucks, then they need 90 bucks, and pretty soon our hall tax is gone and we can't provide for our students."

Some members suggested creating a rule requiring that students ask for charity money through Hall Presidents Council instead of going dorm-to-dorm looking for funds.

"But [Hall Presidents Council] doesn't have all the funds in the world either," Hall Presidents Council co-chair Dan Zenker said. "We need to try to make sure that it is known that donating
INSIDE COLUMN

Notre Dame, Country, God

I went on the very first retreat of my life this weekend, an experience I postponed until now because I was convinced I should not attend one unless I actually felt the timing was right.

After a spending my summer in a Catholic worker house, I felt the need to have an encounter with Christ.

NDE #87 provided me with the opportunity to have such an encounter. However, I almost did not turn in my application because I was reluctant to take the weekend off and leave home work behind. I spent my two days doing every action, though, and decided to just go and worry about studying later.

The retreat proved to be one of the most reflective weekends of my life. I am happy to have met such wonderfully blessed young people. I don’t mean to preach, but one of the things I kept thinking of was how often I put other things ahead of my spiritual growth.

I’ve come to enjoy daily Mass, but if I distracted doing something else, I forget about it. I just slip my mind.

This is an upsetting thought because no matter what I’m doing, I never forget to watch the fabulous Kiefer Sutherland Monday nights on “24.” Similarly, Notre Dame students tend to place academics above all else. There isn’t a single candle that is not lit in the Grotto during the week of final exams, but what about the rest of the year?

By no means am I the girl in the candle spot, but I do remember praying really hard to God, asking that it be His Will that I get accepted into Notre Dame. I thought ND — with its strong sense of Catholicism — would inspire me to become a better Christian.

Yet upon arrival, I prayed at the Grotto three times during my freshman year — and this was an exceptional occasion. The Pope was dying. Overall, my faith did not grow in the least and I did not think the Lord every night, as I had promised, for granting my wish to attend my dream college.

NDE #87 was a hiatus from my routine, a time to stop and reflect on what my priorities should be. I strongly recommend all students take to break from their lives, too.

I know I should be in Mass right now, but I feel perfectly safe here in my little bubble.

Contact Marcella Berrios at abreissors@nd.edu

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

CORRECTIONS

In Monday’s look inside, The Observer mistakenly wrote the 49-yard performance was the career high point in 1997. Notre Dame scored 57 points on Nov. 22, 2003 against Stanford.

The Observer regrets this error.

The Observer appeals not as a professional publication and stands for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have noticed a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: DO YOU FEEL SAFE ON CAMPUS? WHY OR WHY NOT?

Chris Schenkeln, senior Alumni

“I take full advantage of the SafeRoute Escort Service.”

Kathleen O’Rourke, junior Lyons

“I feel perfectly safe here in my little bubble.”

Shawn Kotoske, senior of-campus

“I’m in ROTC. All your guns are belong to us.”

Lourdes Long, freshman BP

“You can’t even leave my dorm without setting some alarm off.”

Carolyn Plou, sophomore PW

“NDSP officers make me want to la-la.”

Bethany Hoelscher, sophomore PW

“I feel like I can leave my brass knuckles at home.”

In Brief:

Cass Sunstein, Karl N. Llewellyn Distinguished Professor of Jurisprudence at the University of Chicago Law School, will give a lecture on his recently published book, “Radicals in Robes: Why Extreme Right-Wing Courts Are Wrong for America” at 4 p.m. today in the Notre Dame Law School Courtroom.

The Department of Film, Television, and Theatre (FTT) will open its 2003-04 theater season, with Arthur Kopit’s “Wings” Tuesday to Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

The 13th annual American Cancer Society Great Lakes Symposium will be held Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Notre Dame’s McKenna Hall. Titled “Cellular and Molecular Mechanisms of Cancer,” the event is open to the public.

Bernd Sturmels, professor of mathematics and computer science at the University of California at Berkeley, will give a lecture titled “Algebraic Statistics for Computational Biology” at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Hayes-Healy Hall at Notre Dame.

José Miguel Insulza, secretary general of the Organization of American States, will be the keynote speaker at a conference titled “Democratic Governance in Latin America” 4-45 p.m. Friday in the Hesburgh Center auditorium at Notre Dame.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.
Erasmus lecture draws crowds
By JANICE FLYNN

The 2006 Erasmus Institute lecture series began its sixth annual installment yesterday with an address by Louis Dupré on the historical and philosophical approaches to the intersection of faith and modernity.

Dupré, professor emeritus of the Department of Religious Studies at Yale University, will give eight lectures this year on the topic "Religion and the Rise of Modern Culture."

Previous Erasmus lecture subjects have included Islam and its relation to Western society - or it doesn't work. "You will hear a lot of what you will say has nothing directly to do with religion," Dupré said.

"It is totally inadequate to look to guess. A weak password is one that is short and easy to remember the password. It's a "passphrase" derived from "my password is one you won't guess." Remember the phrase; it doesn't explain the facts within oneself."

The next lecture, which Dupré will deliver on Oct. 5, is entitled "The Breakdown of the Union of Nature and Grace.

In the first half of his lectures this fall, Dupré will speak about the waves of modernity - earlier humanism movement in Italy, the Enlightenment and Ruritanian periods and the French Revolution and Humanism in the 19th century.

All lectures are at 4:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. Erasmus Lectures are free and open to the public.

Power outage leaves campus in the dark
By MARY KATE MALONE

The thunderstorm that blew through Notre Dame's campus Saturday disrupted power to about 40 percent of the University's electric system - leaving some students in the dark for up to 30 minutes.

The outage affected various buildings including several residence halls and the Main Building around 3:30 p.m., Notre Dame Director of Utilities Paul Kempf said.

No outages were reported at Saint Mary's, SMC Director of Facilities Rick Linio said.

The outage occurred when lighting struck an American Electric Power power line, Kempf said. The University receives nearly half of its power supply from AEP.

"AEP had an fault on their transmission line, and we disconnected from them, resulting in a need to interrupt power to a portion of campus equal to that being supplied by AEP," Kempf said.

Kempf said Notre Dame has a highly reliable electric system. Outages like the one on Sunday are the uncontrollable result of Mother Nature, Kempf said.

A similar outage occurred on March 30 during a thunderstorm. Kempf said there have been slightly more instances of power loss in the last year than in previous years.

It's not up to me how many outages there are. It's up to the weather and the random strikes of lightning. If you could tell us how to stop lightning, we'd fix it."

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

NetID Passwords Only the Strong Will Survive

Why you must change your existing NetID password to a Strong Password

What is a strong password?
A Strong Password is a difficult-to-guess password that you use with your NetID to access insideND, Notre Dame email and shared storage spaces, such as NetFile. It is at least eight characters long, and is made up of upper and lowercase random letters, numbers, punctuation marks and other keyboard symbols.

What is a weak password?
A weak password is one that is short and easy to guess.

What's an example of a weak password?
Your first name followed by your dorm room number is an example of a weak password.

What's an example of a Strong Password?
myW4r1UwW

How can I remember a password that complex?
It's a " passphrase" derived from "my password is one you won't guess. " Remember the phrase; remember the password. .

How do I change to a Strong Password?
Go to https://password.nd.edu, and follow the instructions.

Q Why should I change to a Strong Password?
(1) Weak passwords put sensitive and personal information at risk that can be used by identity thieves (you don't want strangers guessing your password and pretending to be you);
(2) If you do not change to a Strong Password, your existing password will expire, disrupting your access to Notre Dame networked applications, including email and shared storage.

Q Will all existing passwords expire at the same time?
No. Passwords that have not been changed (Strong Password) since July 5, 2005 will be randomly tagged for expiration sometime between now and the spring of 2006.

Q How will I know that my password is set to expire?
You will receive an email from the OIT, and you will have 30 days from the day of receipt to change to a Strong Password. Once you change your password to a Strong Password, you won't have to change it again for another 180 days.

Q When it comes to Strong Passwords, will the University make exceptions for some campus computer users?
No exceptions will be granted.

Contact Janice Flynn at jflynn1@nd.edu
GROUP DISCUSS SLOW INTERNET SPEED TIME

The Observer - CAMPUS NEWS
Tuesday, October 4, 2005

By ALLISON RIDER
News Writer

Director of Information Technology Keith Fowlkes attended the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting Monday in response to an article in The Observer Monday about the College's "sluggish" computer connections.

Fowlkes addressed the issue and explained the current situation with the school's Internet connection to Board members.

"The administration is aware of the problem," Fowlkes said. "We know what to do, we just need the money to do it."

Information Technology currently spends roughly $25,000 a year for Internet connections. Expanding the school's pipe in order to increase speed would add an extra $15,000 to $17,000 per year to this expense.

Much of the problem can be traced to services aside from academics, including music downloading — legitimate and illegal. Fowlkes urged students to "be as frugal with [the] connection as possible," until further action can be taken.

Student body vice president Susan McIlduff introduced a project in which SAC gathers the syllabi from every professor so they can be viewed when registering for classes.

Admissions commissioner Annie Davis also informed the Board that the annual "Fall Day on Campus" would take place this Sunday.

"Fall Day is one of the biggest days of the year for admissions," Davis said. On this day, prospective high school seniors are able to come visit and see the Saint Mary's campus first-hand.

Elections commissioner Danielle Lerner said Freshman Board elections were supposed to take place Monday, but were suspended until Tuesday because there was "speculation that some first years were voting more than once and that non-first years were voting."

Finally, athletics commissioner Bridget Graf said Saint Mary's swimming coach resigned last week, school athletics director Lynn Kachmarik is acting as the new swim coach.

Group discusses slow Internet speed time

In Other BOG News:

♦ Relay for Life will take place this weekend. Activities begin at 6 p.m. Friday and will go until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Contact Allison Rider at arider01@saintmarys.edu

Academic Council sponsored English Week as part of its campaign to promote academic development and recognize academic excellence in the SMC community.

Each year, every academic department has the opportunity to plan activities for a week to build awareness about its area of study and to provide ways for students to further explore the department.

The English department worked with English club members to plan an eventful week that will include a screening of "The Merchant of Venice" at 7 p.m. today in Vender Vannet Theatre in the basement of the Student Center.

On Wednesday, there will be a Bagel Breakfast in the English Corridor of Madeleva Hall from 7 to 9 a.m. The week will culminate with the English Department's annual costume party Thursday at 7 p.m. at Stapleton Lounge. Students are encouraged to dress as a favorite literary character.

Contact Liz Harter at lharter01@saintmarys.edu

Continued...

SAINT MARY’S STUDY ABROAD FAIR
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2005
4:00 – 6:00 pm
SMC NEW STUDENT CENTER: ATRIUM
SAINT MARY’S CAMPUS
ALL ND, SMC & HC STUDENTS ARE WELCOME!!

Semester Programs

ROME, ITALY
MAYNOOTH, IRELAND
SEVILLE, SPAIN
INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA
FREMANTLE, AUSTRALIA
WOMEN’S STUDIES in EUROPE
DJION, FRANCE

Spring Break Program

JAMAICA FIELD STUDY

Summer Programs

MEXICO CITY SURVEY: Study of American Business
ENVIRONMENTS of ECUADOR
INTERNSHIP in the EUROPEAN UNION
EUROPEAN STUDY PROGRAM
GREECE STUDY TOUR
KOREAN CULTURE STUDY
HONDURAS STUDY PROGRAM

Korean Culture Study Program — Sarah Paladino SMC
Seats slided to the side before boat capsized

Unfastened seats may have contributed to tip the boat; 20 passengers dead

Associated Press

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. — The dolphin-bound sightseeing boat that swamped and sank off eastern Long Island about 100 yards from shore early Monday morning, leaving 20 passengers dead, was on a route that put passengers at risk.

The 20 passengers aboard the 80-foot Shenandoah, owned by Lake George Shoreline Cruises, have kicked up waves, turned over as he tried to steer out of them, authorities said Monday. The boat flipped over somewhere near the shore, authorities said. The boat over a wave at a chilling mountain lake.

‘We found some problematic points. The drill began with a simulated small explosion on a train at Rome’s deepest subway station. Piazza Repubblica, where officials evacuated passengers from the train and escorted them above ground as smoke poured out of the station.

A third drill was performed with a controlled explosion of a backpack left on a No. 64 bus near Plaza Navona, a square in central Rome usually packed with tourists. The bus — usually filled on its route from the central station to the Colosseum — was made to crash into two cars as part of the exercise.

A survivor of the capsized tour boat is loaded into an ambulance in Lake George, N.Y. Twenty senior citizens were killed when their tour boat flipped over.

ITALY

Authorities execute anti-terrorism drills

Associated Press

HOME — With simulated blasts outside, the Colosseum, in a bus near Piazza Navona and in a downtown subway station, Italians on Monday prepared for the possibility that the Eternal City may be the target of a terrorist attack.

More than 600 police took to Rome’s streets in the second in a series of anti-terror drills. Helicopters whirred overhead and ambulances snaked through morning rush hour traffic. Firefighters, police and other emergency services converged in central Rome — the site of the 2006 Winter Olympics — to rehearse.

Italy raised its security alert after the July 7 suicide bombings on London’s transit system, stepping up measures at airports, government buildings, foreign embassies and monu ments. Premier Silvio Berlusconi’s government has also said it is taking seriously purported threats by Islamist militants on the Internet, who say Italy looks like Britain — could be attacked because it has troops in Iraq.

The Colosseum drill was followed 10 minutes later by a simulated explosion on a train at Rome’s deepest subway station, Piazza Repubblica, where officials evacuated passengers from the train and escorted them above ground as smoke poured out of the station.

A third drill was performed with a controlled explosion of a backpack left on a No. 64 bus near Plaza Navona, a square in central Rome usually packed with tourists. The bus — usually filled on its route from the central station to the Colosseum — was made to crash into two cars as part of the exercise.

In all, there were around 25 simulated deaths and more than 120 simulated injuries.
A ROTC cadet participates in an exercise during the Army's Field Training Exercises on Sunday. Allie Carrick
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NEW YORK — When Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast, women across the country crimped their cosmetics spending. Or at least that’s what companies like Avon Products Inc. and Estee Lauder Co. want investors to think.

Katrina also caused major sales to slide, according to Tempur-Pedic International Inc. Some goes for business at Boske-A-Million Inc. stores and Diebold Inc.’s automatic teller machines.

With the third-quarter earnings season kicking into gear next week, the blame game on the rain excuse is starting to pile up across corporate America. It’s a challenge for investors to sort out fact from fiction in these reports.

There is no doubt that many companies were hard hit by Hurricane Katrina, and in some cases, Rita, too. Given the size of those storms and the parlous state of business along the Gulf Coast, there will certainly be some legitimate costs for business there.

Insurance companies are getting clobbered, as is any business that used New Orleans as a major port. Many retailers with large operations in the New Orleans area have also seen significant damage.

But many excuses lately seem murky, and more experienced analysts report their quarterly results in the coming weeks. Are the storms really hurting business or are they being used by companies to distract from more serious problems?

Avon, for instance, slashed its earnings forecast last month in part due to Katrina, and said that higher gas prices are hurting both its sales representa­tions and its customers. But the company’s problems aren’t new, according to Fulcrum Global Partners analyst Alice Beebe Longley, who said many are attributable to a “deterioration in management control.”

Spice maker McCormick & Company Inc. highlighted Katrina as one major reason for its earnings shortfall in the third quarter. Its Zatarain’s line of flavored rice and other products is based just outside of New Orleans.

That, though, really wasn’t the driving force behind its earnings miss. During a conference call with analysts, the Spurs, MD-based company said that only about 25 percent, or 2 cents to 3 cents, of its 8-cent earnings shortfall came from the hurricane.

The remaining amount was due to continued weakness in its industrial business. A way for investors to size up whether companies are just doing out excuses or if problems really exist is to watch how their competitors deal with such issues.

If the hurricanes are plaguing Avon, then other cosmetics and consumer product companies should also be warning of trouble ahead. Estee Lauder noted the “continued negative impact” of Katrina when it said it would miss its profit targets, but similar red flags haven’t come from giants like Procter & Gamble Co., one of the largest manufacturers of mass-market cosmetics and beauty supplies.

FDA sets warning on ADD drug

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Eli Lilly and Co. said Thursday it would add a black-box warning to its attention deficit medication Strattera that the drug could increase suicide risk.

Lilly will add the warning to label worldwide for Strattera, for which the U.S. Food and Drug Administration issued a health advisory Thursday after reviewing clinical data submitted by the company.

Lilly said that reports of suicidal thoughts or behavior in children or adolescents taking the drug were rare. Details on the last year of drug being worked with the FDA, along with regulators in Europe and Australia.

FDA officials said in addition to the black-box warning — the most prominent of medication warnings — the Indianapolis-based company will also have to develop a medication guide for patients and health care providers.

Dr. Thomas Laugesen, director of the FDA’s division of psychiatry products, said in December the federal govern­ment asked Lilly to review 13 clinical tri­als conducted on children to assess a suicid­al risk.

"The risk for any individual patient taking this drug is quite low, but from a public health standpoint, five times per thousand is a fairly big signal, given there are tens of thousands of patients taking this drug," Laugesen said. "We do think that prescribers and patients need to be aware of this risk that we’ve just discovered."

About 3.4 million patients — adults and children — have been prescribed Strattera since it became available, with Lilly officials saying about 75 percent of those taking the medication are chil­dren.

Company officials stressed the inci­dence of suicidal thoughts among chil­dren were rare, the benefits of the drug continue to outweigh its risks.

"It is uncommon and it is about thoughts, but it is something we want people to be aware of," said Dr. John Hayes, vice president of Lilly’s research and development.

Lilly submitted to the FDA results from Strattera clinical trial that found five Strattera-treated youths had increased suicidal thoughts over 1,357 patients, while none of 831 patients taking a placebo showed such changes. The company said one youth attempted suicide during its Strattera trials, but that researchers saw no signs of increased suicidal thoughts among adults.

Strattera won praise from some doc­tors and parents when it became avail­able in late 2002 as an attention deficit disorder treatment because, unlike Ritalin, it is not a stimulant, a class of drug that can be addictive.
papers a day – a potential problem since the study's pattern for demand reached an equilibrium at a little more than 2,000 papers. To address this shortfall, papers would be distributed only at the dining halls and at a specified off-campus location, Harris said.

"We are really going to promote recycling of papers," he said. "We would have bins in the dining halls where you can put your paper (for other students to use)."

Student Union Board Manager Jimmy Flaherty challenged the proposal to increase fees in light of the inefficiency of budget allocation within student government.

"I think it's incredibly irresponsible to raise student activities fees when we're not even using the money we've given," he said. "There's an ever-increasing carry-forward budget each year."

Judicial Council president James Leito suggested student government conduct studies on where students want fee increases to go.

"I've always been a big fan of increasing student activity fees," he said. "Have you guys done any research about student opinions of increasing fees for other activities? They might also say yes for programming."

The student fee increase will be proposed to the Student Senate on Wednesday.

In other COR news:
- Jennifer Keegan was approved without opposition as the College of Engineering’s Representative on the Academic Council, where she will serve as a non-voting member with speaking privileges. Keegan cited her experiences working with both students and college deans while running the career fair for Engineering Industry Day and events for the Society of Women Engineers as evidence of her qualifications.

Contact Karen Langley at klangle1@ndedu

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money is not mandatory. It's up to each specific dorm. They have the right to know because it looks good for the hall to get involved as much as they can."

Meyer did not agree.

"For me, it brings up a moral issue," Meyer said. He said when students pay their hall tax, their hall tax, they are not told their payments might be supporting University-wide issues — such as charity events — and this is not morally fair.

Discussion about funding brought to light the yearly process of allocating funds.

"Being on the Financial Management Board last year, I saw how unfairly funds are distributed," Lewis Hall senator Katie McIlough said. "Clubs know they have to request $10,000 even if they only need $2,000. They have to over-budget to get money."

Diversity Council representative Joyce Randall said students should not be getting away with asking for more money than their budgets demand.

"If that's happening, where budgets are padded too well, there's a problem with the Club Coordination Council."

Joyce Randall Diversity Council representative

The council decided a task force was needed to examine the student Union constitution to see if residence halls have any restrictions on where their hall tax is distributed.

In other CLC news:

- Student body president Dave Baron asked for updates on CLC's task force.
- Social Concerns Committee chair Jacques Nguyen told members of his task force's plan to reach out to non-Catholic students at Notre Dame.
- Our task force has discussed changing booklets in chapels and updating the phone directory. Campus Ministry Web site needs to add different religious services in the area.
- Campus and Structures chair James Leito said his task force has found an ally in a law firm that is interested in pursuing campus beautification.

Chase continued from page 1

Although the officer pursued the vehicle northbound on Mayflower with his sirens and lights activated, Henning did not pull over, Thirion said. The officer followed the vehicle onto the US 20 Bypass and onto V-20 Toll Road.

Thirion said Henning drove through two telltale gates. He got off the toll road, turned southbound on State Road 933 and then turned eastbound on Douglas.

At this point, South Bend Police and Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) became involved, Thirion said.

Henning turned south on to Ivy Road where it turns into Edison Road, Thirion said.

"South Bend Police laid stop sticks out to deflate the suspect's tires," Thirion said. "It then slowed him down to speeds of 15 to 20 miles per hour as he turned on Juniper Road."

Henning was stopped at Bulla Road and taken to jail. He was charged with resisting arrest and DUl and was in jail Monday at a $500 bond.

Last Tuesday, NDSP arrest ed the man who was wanted on warrant in South Cot at he stole a backpack from North Dining Hall, asso ci ate director of NDSP Philip Johnson said.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhan3@nd.edu

Contact Mary Kate Malone mmalone3@nd.edu

Study says obesity is part of getting old

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Just when we thought we wouldn't get any fatter, a new study that followed Americans for three decades suggests that over the long haul, 9 out of 10 men and 7 out of 10 women will become overweight.

Even if you are one of the lucky few who made it to middle age without getting fat, don't congratulate yourself — keep watching that waistline.

The men and women in the study who had made it well into adulthood without a weight problem ultimately became overweight. A third of those women and a quarter of the men became obese.

"You cannot become com ­ painent, because you are at risk of becoming overweight," said Ramachandran Vasan, an associate professor of medicine at Boston University and the study's lead author.

He and other researchers studied data gathered from 4,000 white adults over 30 years. Participants were between ages 30 and 59 at the start, and were examined every four years. By the end of the study, only 3 of 5 men and 4 of 5 women in the sample had stable or lower body weight.

The study defined obesity as a body mass index, which is a commonly used height and weight comparison, of more than 30.

The findings, published Tuesday in the Annals of Internal Medicine, show obesity may be a greater problem than indicated by studies that ask a person's self-assessment of the population at one point in time. These so-called "snapshot" of obesity have found about 6 in 10 are overweight and about 1 in 3 are obese, Vasan said.

The findings also re­ emphasize that people must continually watch their weight, Vasan said.

The research subjects were then re-examined in the long-running and often-cited Framingham Heart Study, which has been following the health of generations of Massachusetts residents.

Dr. Elizabeth G. Nabel, director of the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, which supported the study, said the findings show "we could have a more serious degree of over­ weight or obesity than emerged over the next few decades."

Susan Bartlett, an assistant professor of medicine and an obesity researcher at the Mayo Clinic School of Medicine, said the study was one of the first to look at the changing weight of Americans.

"The results are pretty remarkable," said Bartlett, who was not involved in the research.

The numbers tell a story of risks of being obese are much more severe than being overweight, those who are overweight are much more likely to go on to become obese, Bartlett said.

This shows Americans live in an "environment in which it's hard not to become overweight or obese. Unless people actively work against that, that's what's most likely to happen to them."

Obesity raises the risk of heart disease, cancer, diabetes and arthritis, and being overweight is linked to high blood pressure and cholesterol, which in turn can raise the risk of heart disease.

The number of deaths in the US from obesity has been deemed a "hidden epidemic." Earlier this year the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said obesity caused 308,000 deaths annually in the United States — far fewer than the 365,000 deaths the agency had earlier reported. Other scientists have disagreed with the revised conclusion, while organizations representing the food and restaurant industry think weight-related illness is overstated.

As for the Framingham study, Mark Vander Weg, a Mayo Clinic professor who researches obesity but was not involved in the study, said it is one of a few to track a group of individuals over an extended period.

"What's particularly con­ cerning is that the results actually may underestimate the risk of becoming overweight or obese among the general population" because minorities, who are at increased risk for obesity, were not included in the study, Vander Weg said.

Recent trends also suggest that people who are currently coming into middle age may be even more likely to become overweight or obese than those who were studied, Vander Weg said.

"Get Nasty" Wristbands

Get Yours Today

www.getnasty.org

Mothers and adolescents needed for study on parenting and mood-related relationships.

Researchers need some visits lasting 2 hrs or less each and permission to audiorecord some responses. $50 compensation for further recruitment.

Contact Elizabeth at esmeebel@nd.edu or call her at 9 p.m. at 313-303-4691.
Liberals aren't

Scott Wagner
Live and Let Live or Die

It is not uncommon for right-wing conservatives to bemoan the criticisms of the Left, which often pigeonholes the Right as intolerant and dogmatic. The conservatives usually resort that the Left is not as tolerant as they would have us believe. Of course, this is a terrible defense on the conservatives' part, but it is also true.

For example, at Cornell University, a right-wing newspaper recently published an article about race and crime. Shortly thereafter, the paper was condemned by individuals in the administration and many left-wing students filed "bias reports" in order to censor the paper. I should mention that many left-wing students collected up another conservative newspaper in 1997 and held a Nazi-style mass burning. The administration, which condemned the free speech of the right-wing newspaper, remained silent.

Is that "liberal"?

It has become a goal in my life to reclaim this abused word from the clutches of the Left. The word "liberal" should not connote pseudo-socialism. It should not convey the belief that the government—that wonderful creation that has brought us such gems as slavery, women's non-suppression, war and the Postal Service—should control health care, gas prices, retirement, the War on Poverty, and whatever else.

However, the word "liberal" does not always mean what it means today. In fact, "liberal" used to mean something completely different.

The word is defined as "broad-minded, tolerant of the ideas and behavior of others." Thus, a liberal was someone who was, above all else, tolerant: a person whose principle goal in life was to peacefully let and others do the same. The liberals of the 19th century, now referred to as "classical liberals," held a political and ethical philosophy that was grounded in the Enlightenment; they believed in individual liberty, minimal government, private property rights and free trade.

Liberals were, for all intents and purposes, libertarians.

Today, "liberal" is the term the Left has commandeered to sanitiously describe itself. Liberalism in the modern, western world connotes an almost worship of the centralized welfare state; of "progressive" social engineering and the form of expansive federal power and economic interventionism at all levels. "Liberal" no longer means "tolerant," it means "left-wing."

The 19th century classical liberal Lyndsay Spooner, a brilliant man and American abolitionist, said it best:

"The real motives and spirit which lie at the foundation of all legislation—notwithstanding all the pretenses and disguises by which they attempt to hide themselves—are the same today as they always have been. They whole purpose of legislation is simply to keep one class of men in subordination and servitude to another."

This statement perfectly sums up the fundamental principle of today's modern liberalism: liberals embrace rhetoric of civil rights and social justice, all the while compelling their fellow citizens to support corrupt and inefficient government programs.

The irony is, of course, that most liberals truly believe that their beliefs would lead to a better world, despite the violence that is inherent in their post-New Deal philosophy. The U.S. Constitution has morphed into a "living document" within the circles of today's liberal intellectuals, which is a foolible attempt to legitimize the mixed socialist system now entrenched in this country. The Constitution is not perfect, but if it is truly some kind of "living document," it should "live" to even further restrict the government's pow­ers to meddle. Unfortunately, we are headed in the wrong direction.

Some day, the word "liberal" will again mean what it should. The "liberals" of today will eventually have to recognize that tolerance does not ground their ideology; that they implement their political will through the barrel of a gun, whatever they want to call it. Some day, liberals will finally realize that they aren't.

Scott Wagner is the president of the brand new College Libertarians Club and writes political satire for the web site The Indurating View. He can be contacted at scott-wagner@nd.edu.

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Scott Wagner
Live and Let Live or Die

Thus succinctly proclaimed the bumper sticker on the back of my old car. It was a message that boggled the minds of conservatives and liberals, both of whom would stare blankly with the "I don't get it" expression on their faces.

Liberals aren't. Right-wing conservatives will forever be condemned to memory, declaring on my grandparents' radio that "the liberals" were taking over the country. In recent decades, the word "liberal" has become synonymous with big-government "progressives" who believe that expanding the power of the federal government is "progress." However, the word "liberal" did not always mean what it means today. In fact, "liberal" used to mean something completely different.

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Gay rights: more than just marriage

The indictment last Wednesday of U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay on a state conspiracy charge is another disturbing development in a scandal-plagued political career. Whether DeLay is guilty of the charge or not, he should permanently relinquish his post as majority leader, in hopes that a more conciliatory and forbearing successor — other than Bill Frist — will replace him.

Judging from the evidence presented in the grand jury indictment, DeLay, along with his associates LeRoycyclandro and James Ellis, allegedly used the political action committee Texans for a Republican Majority, which may have unlawfully funneled corporate campaign contributions to seven Republican legislative candidates. DeLay helped found the committee to enable Republicans to gain control of the state House of Representatives in the 2002 general elections.

In September of that year, Colyandro allegedly sent a constituent organization of the Republican National Committee (RNC) a check for $190,000 to defray certain expenses incurred by political candidates. Ellis allegedly directed an RNC official to distribute the money to the seven Texas House candidates.

These activities are under scrutiny because Texas law — specifically, chapter 253 of the Texas Election Code — places stringent limitations upon campaign contributions made by corporations and labor unions. In some circumstances, corporations may — to use a legalistic term — contribute money for the purpose of communicating with employees or shareholders and requiring them to vote, defraying certain expenses incurred by political parties, and supporting or opposing voices on political measures. Yet the general rule, set out principally in section 253.003, is one of prohibition.

Our law arises out of historical struggles over control of the state government, pitting ranchers against farmers for hegemony. The election code serves to prevent powerful interests from buying legislative offices with declarations that, "No doubt, Colyandro, DeLay and Ellis are innocent until proven guilty. The U.S. Constitution requires proof beyond a reasonable doubt" to obtain a criminal conviction. A "reasonable doubt" is frequently defined in jury instructions as "a doubt that would cause a reasonable person to hesitate before acting upon his own interest." This burden of proof is highest in American law, and it rightly demands conclusive evidence of guilt.

The prosecution will have to prove the elements of conspiracy as to each. District Attorney Ronnie Earle will also have to show that the contested funds are satisfactorily traceable from the six corporations all the way to the seven candidates.

A probable challenge to convicting DeLay, who was indicted over two weeks after Colyandro and Ellis, will involve producing sufficient evidence to link the political action committee Texans for a Republican Majority, and the seven legislative candidates.

Regardless of whether he is convicted, this affair has already cast doubt upon DeLay's fitness for public office. The money transfer need not amount to a crime to appear wholly inappropriate. Besides, DeLay's generally uncivil demeanor — be he tossed with a Democratic congressman on the House floor — and the repeated admonitions directed at his conduct by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct in 1997, 1999 and 2004, demonstrate that he lacks adequate judgment and leadership ability.

Hopefully, the worst part of the latest DeLay affair is not yet to come. On Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court announced it would review cases challenging the constitutionality of a Vermont law that strictly limits campaign contributions and candidate expenditures in state elections, as well as another case attacking a portion of the federal McCain-Feingold law — and the repeated admonitions directed at his conduct by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct in 1997, 1999 and 2004, demonstrate that he lacks adequate judgment and leadership ability.

Nobodoy knows how the new Roberts Court will interpret past precedents, especially Buckley v. Valeo, the lengthy 1972 decision that, among other things, construes the First Amendment to permit federal limitations on campaign contributions but not candidate expenditures.

If DeLay's attorneys — chief among them Dick DeGuerin — challenge the constitutionality of applicable provisions of the Texas Election Code, and if appellate review becomes necessary all the way to the Supreme Court, the Texas courts may strike the provisions down, for any of a potentially endless range of constitutional reasons.

Notwithstanding the outcome of complex constitutional litigation and courtroom dramas, what Congress needs is an enlightened leadership. We need a new House majority leader who can inspire confidence.

This column first appeared in the Oct. 3 issue of The Daily Texan, the daily publication at The University of Texas.
Ingram Hill brings Southern pop-rock to ND

By MARY SQUILLACE  Scene Writer

There are certain songs that connote the feeling of cruising down wide-open countryside roads — songs that almost require windows down and a full view of the beautiful vista that stretches ahead. With their emotionally driven, laid-back lyrics, powerful guitar interplay and lead singer Justin Moore's distinctive southern accent, band Ingram Hill invited Notre Dame students to take just such a journey Saturday at Legends.

The four-piece band hails from the South and even found the inspiration for their name along a Mississippi highway.

"There was an exit sign along the highway, and it actually says 'Ingram's Mill,' and I misread the sign as 'Ingram Hill,'" Moore and guitarist Phil Bogard said in an interview before their performance. "After we had to use it," Moore and guitarist Phil Bogard said in an interview before their performance, "we kinda like that. We're proud of where we're from, and we're proud of what we do.

However, their album presents more than simply a unique sound from the band.

This album is a kind of blueprint of our lives as emotional beings," Bogard said about everything that's affected us up to this point — the major pains and the good things as well. "It's all about your partner," sophomore Justin Moore said. "It's something really fun, not expensive, where you can learn something that will make people just say 'awesome.' I love it."

Justin Moore  Ingram Hill lead singer

Additionally, after opening a variety of headliners, from Maroon 5 to Lisa Marie Presley, Ingram Hill made enough of an impression on the road that they were able to headline themselves on a second tour through cities across the country.

Touring is the way for their recent full-length album debut, "June's Picture Show." The album features what the band has branded "pop-rock with a southern twist," and the band draws upon influences as diverse as the Black Crowes and Tonic.

"We're a rock 'n roll band," said Moore during the interview, "and we want to have guitar solos, but we also write songs... Someone once said that if there was a southern pop category, we'd own it. I kinda like that. We're proud of where we're from, and we're proud of what we do."

However, their album presents more than simply a unique sound from the band.

Ingram Hill, with lead singer Justin Moore, performed this past Saturday at Legends. Their unique country-pop-rock was a delight to students.

"I don't want to sound arrogant, but I would love to end up something like U2," said Moore. "Something that's huge and lasts forever — that would definitely be the ultimate goal."

Ingram Hill brought their southern style to Legends' stage last Saturday at 10 p.m. For those who missed them, visit www.ingramhillmusic.com for music samples and more information about the band.

Contact Mary Squillace at msquilla@nd.edu

Swing Club offers students swinging Mondays

By MICHELLE FORDICE  Scene Writer

Everyone knows that life "don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing." And the Notre Dame Swing Club, Notre Dame's swing dance club, comes out every Monday night to make sure the students' lives had plenty of significance.

Thrown in the LaFortune Ballroom from 8 to 10 p.m., the Swing Club's open dance was free to all who wanted to try their moves, circa 1920. Students were their zoot suits, or maybe just whatever happened to be left in their closet, and danced the night away to swing music and other songs ranging from "I'm A Believer" to, of course, "It Don't Mean A Thing" by Duke Ellington.

Though the crowd was small all the beginning, a few brave souls dared to venture out to try their moves. By the end of the evening the floor was so packed, dancers had to avoid colliding with each other as they spun and jumped across the dance floor.

The dance was even easier to enjoy for those taking a small break, as the regular swing dancers at the club leave the floor open for the beginners to let loose and perform impressive swing moves.

"Students should come in, have a good time and learn some moves," said Swing Dance Club President Nick Cabach.

The music for the dance was provided by the swing club's extensive collection.

As dancers changed partners throughout the night, students were told not worry about finding a date. Half of the couples on the floor had never danced together, but they had just as much fun as partners that had worked together for years.

"It's something really fun, not expensive, where you can learn something that will make people just say 'awesome.' I love it."

Nicole Domer  junior

The swing club instructors take a break to pose for the camera. Lessons are held every Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. for $3, followed by an open dance.

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Their relationship has grown significantly since their first season. Just three weeks ago, Rory Gilmore, right, studies as mother Lorelai tries to tackle a difficult subject.

Gilmore Girls

When: Tuesdays, 8 p.m.
Channel: WB
Starring: Lauren Graham, Alexis Bledel

The basic premise of "Gilmore Girls" lies in the close bond between these two women. This can be attributed to their closeness in age, as a central pillar of the plotline lies in Lorelai's becoming pregnant with Rory at sixteen and doing so as an unwed teenage girl with a rich back­ground and a somewhat rebellious nature.

Lorelai’s choice to run away from her childhood home after Rory’s birth, baby in tow, led inevitably to a major rupture in her relationship with her parents, the wealthy and domineering Richard and Emily Gilmore. Throughout the show’s six seasons, the three generations of Gilmore girls have run the gamut of emotions, from distrust and anger to love and reconciliation.

The sixth season’s opener proved no exception to the show’s reputation for excellence in acting and writing. In a "Pop-up Video" style treatment of the often 80- to 90-page scripts, we reflect the nature of the show itself. The writers of the show, Amy Sherman-Palladino and her husband, Daniel Palladino, have since hit the pair’s relationship with several challenges. From an icy town-wide reception of the unorthodox manner of their engagement, to the couple’s dealings with their home’s new contractor, Luke’s brother-in-law, Luke and Lorelai have successfully overcome these obstacles.

Despite this happiness, Lorelai’s relationship with Rory has suffered what could be a permanent blow. During the previous season’s final episode, twenty-year-old Rory, after being rejected from her dream job as a journalist for an up-and-coming newspaper, threw her previous reasonable sense to the wind and attempted to steal a yacht from a nearby marina.

Her story opened this season with a Hartford court judge sentencing her to 300 hours of community service. This coincided with her decision to drop out of Yale University, where she had spent the past two years as a successful undergrad.

This choice has been something of a source of turmoil for both Lorelai and the show’s fans. However, it’s these and other creative and complex storylines that keep the Gilmore girls’ faithful fans coming back each Tuesday night.

Contact Analise Lipari at alipari@nd.edu

Gilmores live in the fictional Connecticut town of Stars Hollow, a haven for the show’s multitude of quirky and funny supporting cast members. It’s in these kinds of details that the show truly shines.

The basic premise of “Gilmore Girls” lies in the close bond between these two women. This can be attributed to their closeness in age, as a central pillar of the plotline lies in Lorelai’s becoming pregnant with Rory at sixteen and doing so as an unwed teenage girl with a rich background and a somewhat rebellious nature.

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The sixth season’s opener proved no exception to the show’s reputation for excellence in acting and writing. Luckily for anxious fans, the first scene immediately picked up where the previous season finale had concluded. Luke, to the relief of all, unquestioningly accepted Lorelai’s spur of the moment proposal.

The writers of the show, Amy Sherman-Palladino and her husband, Daniel Palladino, have since hit the pair’s relationship with several challenges. From an icy town-wide reception of the unorthodox manner of their engagement, to the couple’s dealings with their home’s new contractor, Luke’s brother-in-law, Luke and Lorelai have successfully overcome these obstacles.

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Contact Analise Lipari at alipari@nd.edu
Belles follow big win with home match vs. Kalamazoo

Saint Mary’s has won five of its last six, beat Tri-State 9-1 Saturday

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

The opponent may be faster and more skilled, but the Belles will stick to the tried and true.

Coach Caryn Mackenzie said, “That’s something we’re going to have to work really hard to sort out. Your defense can only take so much battering without some aid from the attacking end of the field.”

Mackenzie said, “If we are going to be successful, we have got to find a way to be more consistent on scoring goals against our opponents.”

Kalamazoo was only able to score two goals in Tri-State 2-0.

The Hornets have struggled mightily on offense after they have put five goals into the net in MIAA play, while allowing seven.

The Hornets have managed three MIAA wins against Tri-State, Adrian and Alma. The Belles defeated all three teams with a 16-goal differential between goals forwarded and goals allowed, while Kalamazoo produced a paltry plus-five differential.

This home game is a necessity to win, for the Belles next host Hope College in a re-match of a 2-0 Saint Mary’s defeat to open the MIAA season. The Kalamazoo game also marks the halfway point for the Belles’ season, and a win would cap the half season with a 6-2 record and possible move to second place.

The game will be played at 4 p.m. on the Belles’ field. The match-up is the fifth out of eight home games on the year for Saint Mary’s.

Contact Kyle Cassily at kcsamby@nd.edu

NBA

Stoudemire signs 5-year extension with Suns

Phoenix will pay star forward the league maximum $73 million dollars; deal has opt-out clause after 2009-10

Associated Press

Amare Stoudemire signed a five-year extension contract Monday with the Phoenix Suns worth about $73 million.

The deal is the maximum allowed under the NBA collective bargaining agreement for the forward who jumped from high school to stardom. The exact figures won’t be known until next year’s salary cap is set, Suns president Bryan Colangelo said. The extension kicks in after this season and has an opt-out clause after the 2009-10 season.

“Whatever I’ve achieved now is something that I always figured I would as a kid,” Stoudemire said. “I’ve had that type of determination since I was a youngster, playing around the playgrounds, getting dirty after school.”

He signed the contract a month shy of his 23rd birthday as the Suns gathered for media day preceding the start of their training camp in Tucson.

The 6-foot-10, 245-pound forward played out of power forward at center and dominated opponents last season for the high-scoring, fast-breaking Suns.

Known for his breathtaking slam dunks and uncanny quickness, Stoudemire averaged 26 points per game, fifth-best in the league, as a key member of a Phoenix team that won an NBA-best 62 games.

“It’s huge for the franchise,” said teammate and last season’s MVP Steve Nash. “He’s the cornerstone of this franchise.”

The No. 9 pick in the 2002 draft, won the Rookie of the Year award over Yao Ming in 2002-03 and has improved each season. He averaged just under 20 points a game in last year’s playoffs .37 against Tim Duncan in the Western Conference Finals.

The signing follows a lucrative deal with Nike last month.

“I’ve just been working on my game the whole summer to try to take us the next step,” Stoudemire said. “This has been a $100 million summer for me, so I’m very proud of myself. I’m just looking forward to bring the championship right here right now in Phoenix.”

The Suns never have won an NBA title.

Stoudemire is one of basketball’s great success stories. He was 12 when his father died, and his mother died in and out of jail. His older brother is in federal prison. But Stoudemire never has been in trouble.

“My main job is I just stay focused on my all-time goals, and that’s to become a role model for my family and also become the best basketball player I can be,” he said.

Moments after he saw the then-19-year-old work out before the 2002 draft, Suns chairman Jerry Colangelo told fellow team officials “this is our guy.”

“Someone asked me a short time ago You know, Amare’s accomplished so much what do you think his upside is?” the elder Colangelo said on Monday.

“I said, ‘If you recognize how far he’s come in his game, you combine God-given talent with a work ethic that is terrific and a heart to be the very best, I don’t know how high is high.’”

Stoudemire has been a familiar companion of team owner Robert Sarver this summer, accompanying him on trips to try to lure free agents. He even got to ring the opening bell, with Sarver at his side, at the New York Stock Exchange.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Notre Dame office. 234 South Dining Hall. Deadline for new day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.
### NFL

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### MLB

**67ers pick up free agent Lee Nelson**

PHILADELPHIA — Forward Lee Nelson signed with the Philadelphia 67ers on Monday after averaging a career-high 14.2 points last season with the New Orleans Hornets.

The 6-foot-9, 238-pound free agent will be joining his sixth NBA team.

He was a member of the 1994 Indiana high school championship team at South Bend Clay.

The former TCU player has averaged 8.9 points and 3.1 rebounds in five seasons with Charlotte-New Orleans, New York, Atlanta, and Cleveland. He averaged 4.4 rebounds in 68 games last season for the Hornets.

The 67ers also signed free agents Steve Cadekelly, Olu Famutimi, Herb Lamibanza, James Thomas and line Udoka.

**Leyland next in line to coach Detroit**

DETROIT — Soon after Alan Trammell was fired Monday morning as manager of the Detroit Tigers, Jim Leyland was on route to the Motor City as the leading candidate to replace him.

Tigers president and general manager Dave Dombrowski planned to have interviewed Juan Samuel and Bruce Fields, both from Trammell's staff, before discussing the opening with Leyland about 24 hours after the regular season ended.

"I am driven to move quickly because I think there could be a lot of interest in Jim Leyland," said Dombrowski, adding his search could end as soon as Thursday.

Trammell was fired after three seasons in which he failed to turn around a franchise without a winning record since 1993, to make a name for themselves.

Vick will be ready to go next Sunday

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — Michael Vick is expected to start against New England this week after an MRI confirmed Monday that he did not seriously injure his right knee Sunday in Atlanta's victory over Minnesota.

"It confirmed that it was just a mild sprain of his MCL, and he is day-to-day," coach Jim Mora said.

"That might to put that to rest for at least two or three minutes from now when someone asks another question about it." Matt Schaub replaced Vick and played the rest of the game. The Falcons had a two-touchdown lead when Vick walked slowly off the field with a slight limp.

The injury occurred with the Falcons ahead 21-0 and all but sealed the game.

Vick tweaked his left hamstring at Seattle in Week 2 and left the game.

Eddy Curry, above, of the Chicago Bulls looks to go up for a lay up in a regular season game last year. The Bulls traded Curry to the New York Knicks for players to be named later, Chicago general manager John Paxson said.
Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre loses the ball Monday against the Carolina Panthers. The Panthers won, 32-29.

Favre throws four TD passes but fails short at Carolina, 32-29

Associated Press

Brett Favre showed he still has some Monday night magic—just not enough to prevent the Green Bay Packers from getting off to their worst start in 17 years.

Favre threw four touchdown passes but couldn't overcome two early turnovers that the Carolina Panthers used to build a big lead and then held on for a 32-29 victory.

The Packers fell to 0-4 for the first time since 1988.

Rallying Green Bay from a 19-point third-quarter deficit, Favre threw two touchdown passes and for two 2-point conversions in the fourth quarter and had the Packers in position to possibly win the game on their final drive.

But with running back Ahman Green on the sidelines with an injured knee and no timeouts left, Favre had to do it all on his own when Green Bay got the ball back with 1:58 to play. He completed two passes before Carolina (2-2) stopped the Packers on a fourth-and-2. Favre threw the ball to Donald Driver past the first down line but Chris Gamble knocked the ball out of his hands and it fell incomplete.

Favre, a 15-year veteran and future Hall of Famer who is possibly playing his final season, stood alone at the 44-yard line. Soon, Carolina tight end Kris Mangum, a fellow Mississippian, walked over and patted the dejected Favre on the helmet. Mike Wahle, the left guard who spent seven seasons protecting Favre before signing with Carolina, embraced him.

The Panthers let out a sigh of relief after nearly giving one away.

San Francisco quarterback Tim Rattay tackles Arizona Cardinals corner Eric Green in Mexico City Sunday. The NFL is considering someday expanding to Mexico.

Future franchise in Mexico City only "a generation" away

Associated Press

Expansion to Mexico still is a generation away despite the success of the NFL's first regular-season game staged outside the United States.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the Arizona Cardinals' 31-14 victory over the 49ers in Mexico's capital lent credibility to the league south of the border. A record 103,467 fans packed cavernous Azteca Stadium on Sunday night, the largest regular-season crowd in NFL history.

But Tagliabue said the size of the crowd wasn't the key factor.

"I think this game lets the fans here in Mexico, the athletes here in Mexico and businesses and everybody else know that we're for real," he said during a question and answer period Monday before the American chamber of commerce in Mexico City. "It was an element of legitimacy."

He said the key to the future will be scheduling additional regular-season games in Mexico, and developing players in this country who can make it to the NFL and cultivate a strong fan base back home.

"We will get there — here and in other parts of the world — far quicker than most people appreciate because the athletes are out there," Tagliabue said, adding that Rolando Cantu, a Mexico-born guard on Arizona's practice squad, will likely make an NFL roster in the future.

Tagliabue said before kickoff Sunday that things already had gone so well in Mexico City that he believed the game would be the first in an annual tradition on foreign soil. Toronto and London are top candidates for next season.

He reiterated that expansion of the 32-team league anywhere but Los Angeles, and said there was no time frame for a Mexican franchise.

"I think it will happen, probably in our lifetime, but I'm hoping to live a long time," he said, adding that players who might be concerned about living and working in Mexico City could be a potential hurdle to expansion here.

The league generates just under $6 billion in revenue, with 1 percent of that coming from overseas sources such as NFL Europe. The approximate 1,200 players make $3.6 billion.

Tagliabue acknowledged that while the NFL successfully had become an international league, it could not compete with soccer's global appeal.

"Are we ever going to catch soccer?" he asked with a smile. "Not for 100 years."

He also acknowledged that soccer is the undisputed king of Mexican sports, as evidenced Sunday night when the loudest cheer came when the scoreboard flashed Mexico's under-17 national team's 3-0 victory over Brazil to capture the world championship in Lima, Peru.

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Vermin

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rivalry game every year and stars have turned the two teams meet again.

Tasmanian's first touchdown came early in the second half as he dove into the corner of the endzone, to hand Wilmot's pass. Wilmot had a career day, throwing for four touchdowns and over 100 yards. The key to the passing success was spreading the ball out well.

In the first quarter six Vermin receivers had catches on 11 attempts. The dominant pace of this game was established early on when Carroll opened up with a score after running only six plays. The drive culminated with a pass to Mike Johnson, who also kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0. Johnson did it all for the Vermin this week — on top of his kicking duties and 62 yards of receiving, the big defensive back also had two interceptions to keep key Fisher drives running.

Running back Matt Bennett had the other Vermin score on a 46-yard catch and run. Fisher was able to lock the extra points, but it was little consolation as the struggling Big Green offense now had a 13-point deficit to overcome. They scored again after the score as quarterback Pat Gotebeski was able to scramble and pass his way into Carroll territory. However time ran out, ending their drive and the game.

In the second half the Fisher running game could not go on, and once again the Vermin were able to shut them out. The Big Green had three turnovers on the day and never seemed to get comfortable. Gotebeski attributed the hard times to a lack of focus. "We had to do some mental things to overcome this week," he said.

With this loss, Fisher drops to 1-1 with two tough games left on its schedule.

The Vermin, on the other hand, look poised to make their mark in the postseason. With 7-0, the team was concerned with the rest of the season after Sunday's game. They were much more excited to be able to return to their home with the Cricket Stick once again.

Siegfried 10, Sorin 0

Siegfried's offense finally settled into a touchdown Sunday afternoon in a 10-0 win against Sorin, as freshman Marceus Wilmot punched it in from 11 yards out to lead the Ramblers.

The running back's third-quarter touchdown was the team's first of the season, as they were finally able to sustain a drive.

In the drive, there were two key third-down conversions, one coming on a quarterback sneak behind a key third-down pass receiver Marcus Boldin. The drive culminated with the 11-yard run by Young to give Siegfried the 10-0 lead.

"Our offense has been close all year," Siegfried captain Kyle Rice said. "We finally had some drives that we could put up points on the board early in the game."

In the first quarter, a bad snap for Siegfried allowed Sorin punt the ballers the Ramblers on the Otter 10-yard line, but the defense was able to put it in the endzone.

A 27-yard Pablo Diaz field goal gave them an early 3-0 lead.

Siegfried's defense, which has been dominant all year, completely shut down Sorin's offense.

Sorin quarterback Stu Mora, who had shut down the whole season, had no game, even though to find his receivers as the Ramblers applied constant pressure. They did a good job shutting down their receivers, and their offensive line didn't do a good job picking up their blocks," Sorin coach Matt Young said.

The Otter offense couldn't put together any sustained drive all game long. The only time they were able to get Siegfried's 30-yard line was because the Otter offense forced a turnover. Sunday's second quarter Siegfried's 15-0 run was very good shape to make the playoffs, as a win will guarantee they have a long way to go.

"I just trusted in my line today," the freshman acknowledged. "They were really opening up the holes for me. I really didn't do anything special."

Tell that to the Siegfried defense, who could seemingly never get off the field. In the first half alone, they stopped Siegfried's 115-15, with one pass attempted. Quarterback Sean Wieland, who had provided most of the scoring through the air this season, had to attempt three passes on the day.

He finished 1 of 3 for 29 yards, but also ran for Zahm's final score from 5 yards out. He ran left through a gap, but had little room to throw, because the running game was the foundation of their offense.

In all, Zahm gained 220 yards on the ground, rushed for four scores and physically dominated the game. Team captain Pat Gourey had nothing but praise for his offense.

"They stopped us up again today," Gourey said. "We think both offensive and defensively, we straight­ up-outpowered them. Our defensive line was playing together today. We're red building team chemistry."

Once again, Gourey pointed to his team's superior conditioning as a reason for their success. Zahm dominated the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball.

The defense was just as impressive as the run game, forcing seven plays of negative yardage, thoroughly shutting down the Siegfried's offense. Dan Ward, the St. Ed's captain, admitted that he was surprised the defense turned up so top­ sided.

"This was a learning experi­ ence for our team. We really thought that we were mentally prepared for this game, but we had a hard time getting enough plays for practice, because many were busy with exams and proj­ ects."

Ward noted that despite the defense not having his team run in the past, he felt that they were prepared for this game.

With regard to his team's de­ fensive handling of his team's run game, Ward said, "There's no reason for them to have that much success. We def­initely need to concentrate on this in practice."

Perhaps the only bright spot for the Sledsmen came on spe­ cial teams when punter Oliver Garbogas blasted a 59-yard punt that pinned Zahm at its own one.

Any advantage gained by that play was quickly negated as Dan Ward said, with 95 yards into the end zone. Many other teams when punter Oliver Garbogas blasted a 59-yard punt that pinned Zahm at its own one.

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Lyons looks for upset over Cavanaugh tonight

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

Tonight at Rihele fields at 7 p.m., the Cavanaugh Chaos (4-0) will hope to continue their winning ways against the Lyons Lions (1-3), who hope to finish the season with an upset.

For the Chaos, last week’s win over the Women’s Blue League, nearly cemented their dominance over the Wild Women of Walsh, as the Chaos were left as the only undefeated team left in the women’s division.

Cavanaugh proved their dominance on Sunday by shutting out Walsh in a rematch of last year’s championship.

Cavanaugh has still not surrendered a point to their opponents this year and has not lost in the past two seasons.

In addition to being dominant on defense, the Chaos offense has provided enough points each game to ensure the win for Cavanaugh.

On both sides of the football, Cavanaugh has made few mistakes, either mentally or physically, and has been overpowering at times.

The main goal for the Chaos this week has to be to remember that the season is not over yet. Mental mistakes near the end of the season could prove disastrous for the Chaos, as an aggressive Lyons team needs every chance it can against the dominant Chaos.

If Lyons hopes to win, they will have to somehow contain quarterback Lisa Ruffer, who has the ability to beat defenses with her arm or her legs.

Ruffer has consistently thrown the ball well and has also run the option and quarterback draws to near perfection.

Lyons needs to somehow return to their level of play at the beginning of the year, when they recorded their own win.

“We had a lot of young talent earlier in the year,” said Lions quarterback Kim Murphy. “It just didn’t come together in the end.”

For this game, Lyons has worked to get back to the basics, including getting quarterbacks and receivers more in tune with each other, so that they can improve for next year.

“We know that we can play well, it’s just tough against teams like Walsh [who Lyons played in their last game] and Cavanaugh,” Murphy said.

Contact Jay Fitzpatrick at jfitzpa5@nd.edu

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Chaos continued from page 24

The Wild Women came in averaging more than 17 points a game, but were facing a Cavanaugh defense that has yet to allow a point this year.

The Chaos defense smothered Walsh quarterback Mary Sullivan, intercepting her three times and forcing turnovers-on-downs three times as well.

"They have very good athletes, and they're well-coached," Wild Women coach Brian Burkavage said of the Chaos defense. "They always seem to be in the right place, and they made plays while our receivers did not."  

The multiple turnovers gave Cavanaugh a short field to work with, and Chaos quarterback Lisa Buffer took full advantage, converting on 11-of-23 attempts for 110 yards, two touchdowns, and they made plays while our receivers did not.

According to her birthday, Catherine Sullivan, in intercepting her third time and forcing Walsh quarterback Mary Keough's last run of the game was a 17-yard touch-  

down, capping a dominant second-half performance by the Wild Women, and making it 7-0 in favor of the Manories roll.

"It was nice, but now it's time to focus on our offense because it all starts from there, and it seems like we are focused, but locked in the next time they will make us focus."  

Byrne said.

"We are just so focused on the future. It was nice, but now it's over, and we need to focus on our performances because they all start from there, and it seems like we are focused, but we can be more so," Byrne said.

"In the second half we just wanted to show down the tempo so they'd feel rushed when they had the ball," Byrne said.

With the much-anticipated game now behind them, Burkavage said, "We are already looking forward to the next game they will move on."  

"It's just one game. Hopefully well'll get another shot at them in the playoffs, when it really matters," Burkavage said.

"But K eough's defense had a large level of intensity, but it soon became irrelevant as they fell to 0-2-1, and Sondermann suffered a serious leg injury that caused a game to be canceled in a similar situation.  

Sondermann broke two bones in his leg, and although Stanford decided to continue the game, the deficit was too large and the game was called off. Both teams came out with a large level of intensity, but it was Keenan who was able to ultimately pull out the win, moving the Knights to 2-1 on the season.

The loss puts Keough's offensive line in particular.
watching the previous year and the same. And Pete [Carroll] is of last year’s games,” Weis said. that have beaten the Irish for same there’s a lot of value in the defense coordinator, so that coordinator [Norm Chow, who “So even though their offensive at Notre Dame Stadium, 45-14, Coliseum 41-10, the year before rivalry in the past three years, first four games. winner Matt Leinart and run­ will be on the road recruiting days we are using for recruiting week, just Weis and assistant who both did not play Saturday. wide receiver Rhema McKnight, sive lineman Bob Morton and include two starters — offen­ bumps and bruises,” Weis said. “That means that you put pres­ of the snaps, I want this to be devoted to three things; getting the second team some playing time and both scouting USC and recruiting high school players. “For the guys who play most of the snaps, I want this to be more of a week to heal their bumps and bruises,” Weis said. “That means that you put pressure on them mentally but you don’t put any pressure on them physically. You put as little physical pressure on them as you can.” Players that have been hurt include two starters — offen­ TV. 

Note:

That’s the bigger problem.”

On Monday, “And I don’t say that thought he was just exception­ in the quarter back because he Monday. “And I don’t say that mentioned recently. “Weis said this week will be of the team has taken that men­ self against Michigan on a plane and flying out. “As far as game planning, I like it, because by this time I have already watched a bunch of Southern Cal tape and this is two weeks before we play them,” Weis said. “I am going to have to watch a whole bunch of more, but the good thing is before we got through the middle of this week I have already watched everything I have needed to watch.” Now the question (off whether or not you can come up with enough good stuff to find what they do isn’t as big a problem as finding what you are going to do against them. That’s the bigger problem.”

Notes:

Weis said Monday that defensive lineman Trevor Lawes will be the special teams cap­ tain for the game against Utah after blocking a field goal at Purdue on Saturday.

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Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvangoed@wlu.edu.

The Observer • SPORTS

Tuesday, October 4, 2005

JIMMY JOHN’S

Since 1983

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My wish subs have to have the right meat and cheese. You try my fresh baked thick sliced 7 grain bread or my focaccia homemade French bread!

#7 GOURMET SMOKED HAM CLUB A full 1/2 pound of smoked ham, cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato, & real mayo (4 real slices)

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#9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB® Real genoa salami, Italian capicola, smoked ham, and provolone cheese all topped with lettuce, tomato, onion, and our homemade Italian marinara. (Boy’s bar-i-a he哪怕是) Heres to my old pal Billy who invented this great combo.)

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Real hot fresh baked beef, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. An American classic, certainly not invented by jim jay's but definitely tweaked and tuned to perfection!

#16 CHUB TUNA
Fresh sliced turkey breast, ham, provolone cheese, avocado spread, alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (The original)

★ SIDE ITEMS ★

#1 J.J.B.L.T.™
An American classic, certainly not invented by J.J. but slightly improved by me! A full 1/4 pound of fresh sliced medium rare roast beef, provolone, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (It rocks!!!)

#2 BIG JOHN® Medium rare shaved roast beef, topped with tasty provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, and mayo. (Here’s to my old pal Billy who invented this great combo.)

#3 SPICY CHARLIE California baby tuna, mixed with cayenne, worcesters, and spicy sauce, then topped with alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, sliced tomatoes, & mayo. (That’s the bigger problem.)

#4 TURKEY TON® Fresh sliced turkey breast, topped with lettuce, tomato, alfalfa sprouts, and mayo. (The original)

#5 ITALIAN CLASSIC® The original Italian sub with genoa salami, provolone, capicola, cucumbers, onion, lettuce, tomato, & a real tasty Italian marinara. (Order it with hot peppers, trust me!) A full 1/4 pound of fresh sliced medium rare roast beef, provolone, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Here’s to my old pal Billy who invented this great combo.)

#6 VEGETARIAN Several of our premium meats separated and placed with avocado spread, alfalfa sprouts, sliced cucumber, lettuce, tomato, hot peppers (but peppers are sun for our vegetarian only, please beware) A full 1/4 pound of fresh sliced medium rare roast beef, provolone cheese all topped with lettuce, tomato, onion, and our homemade Italian marinara. (Boy’s bar-i-a he哪怕是) Heres to my old pal Billy who invented this great combo.)

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#7 JERRY GARANTHAN™
Thompsons take the court as singles Thursday

By RYAN KIEFER
Sports Writer

Christian and Catrina Thompson have made history on the doubles court.

Tuesday, the sisters will look to make a name for themselves on the singles court when they take to the field in the qualifying round of the ITA All American Championships in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

The tournament is the first of three collegiate tennis grand slams and features the nation's best players. The weeklong competition features three stages — a pre-qualifying round, a qualifying round and a final round, which starts Thursday.

The Thompsons finished second in the doubles draw last year. Their high ranking — second in the ITA — allowed them to skip the first two stages of the tournament.

The sisters will begin doubles play Thursday in the final stage's round of 16.

Singles action began this weekend for Christian Thompson, who advanced out of the pre-qualifying stage in singles. The junior won three matches in straight sets, defeating Emily Kreichm of Colorado State, Natalie Brnovich of Colorado State and Kelly Anderson of Georgia Tech. All three players were ranked between 180 and 125 in the ITA.

Thompson, who entered the tournament unranked, lost just 14 games in her three victories.

Assistant coach Michelle Dasso credited Christian Thompson's success over the weekend to improved conditioning.

"Her knee was bothering her a lot last year," Dasso said. "She lost a lot of confidence. Now she's staying healthy and has been playing very well out here. Her conditioning has helped her a lot, especially with the heat here."

Christian Thompson will begin play Tuesday morning when she faces Nika Koukachvchou of Mississippi. She could face the tournament's No. 7-seed Sabrina Cappannolo of Arizona State in the second round. Both Christian and Catrina Thompson will have to win three matches over the next two days to advance to the final stage of the singles tournament.

Dasso was optimistic about Christian Thompson's chances of advancing through the draw.

"I think she's got a great chance," Dasso said. "She gained a lot of confidence this weekend, and I think it was good for her to play those matches early this week. She's at her best when she uses a variety of shots, mixing it up with slices and top spins like she did this weekend."

Christian's sister Catrina did not have to play the pre-qualifying round because of her No. 27 national ranking. She will be taking to the court for her first match of the year Tuesday when she faces Berecy Boglarka of Florida.

Catrina Thompson, the number two seed in the qualifying tournament, will not have to face another seeded player until the third round. Dasso said that Catrina will look to use strong groundstrokes to overpower her opponents this week in singles.

"She's at her best when she uses a variety of shots, mixing it up with slices and top spins like she did this weekend."

Dasso's outlook for the sisters in doubles kept the level of competition in perspective.

"They are playing well, and they have improved since last year. They are mentally tougher. This is one of the best tournaments of the year. It's very competitive, and there are no easy matches."

Contact Ryan Kiefer at rkiefer@nd.edu

Irish travel to compete in Kyle McGarity Invitational

Special to The Observer

This past weekend Notre Dame's No. 15 men water polo club traveled to Miami University to compete in the Kyle McGarity Invitational.

The Irish were placed in a bracket with Indiana and No. 1 Michigan State.

On Saturday morning, the Irish first dispatched the Hoosiers easily, 14-2, with a high-powered offense led by two-meter man Matt McHenry, freshman Patrick Connors, and junior Steve Shepard.

The next game matched the Irish against the undefeated Spartans. The squad battled MSU for four quarters, leading for most of the first half until a Spartan scoring run in the third period put the Irish three goals behind going into the final period.

Irish were able pull within one twice, but ran out of time, losing to MSU 13-11.

Coming out of bracket play 1-1 meant the Irish would be matched against No. 11 Miami (Ohio) for the third game of the day.

Coming off a tough loss gave the Irish the motivation to go out in front of the big Miami home crowd and make a statement.

At the end of the game, that statement was a 14-7 thrashing of the host team.

Junior Mike Silhusek and Greg Szewczyk led the Irish to the win with several breakaways and some tough perimeter defense.

Sophomore Colin Dunn was huge in two-meter defense as well.

That win placed the Irish in the fifth place game against the favored No. 6 Michigan Wolverines.

Entering the game, no Irish team in history of the program had defeated U of M. However, this Irish team cared little for that history, instead writing a little of their own as they beat the Wolverines 8-6.

Once again, McNicholas was brilliant at two-meters, as Shepard, Connors, and sophomore Zhan Wei Khaw also scored.

Consistent with his play all weekend, senior goalkeeper Scott Tagwerker stuffed the Michigan attack at several key moments as the contest was winding down, keeping the Irish on top.

With great play and results like this, the 9-3 Irish now look to be ranked among the top five or six teams in the nation, and are definitely looking forward to their rematch with the Spartans next weekend at the Northwestern Invite.

Field hockey

Notre Dame's field hockey club won one of three contests this weekend at the Virginia Tech Invitational.

The right-field team was comprised of the best teams in the region. The Irish were unable to convert several scoring opportunities and dropped their opener, 4-0, to James Madison.

In the second game, a North Carolina State team featuring a seeded squad jumped out in an early lead, scoring in the opening minutes.

Irish Freshman Lynda Pearl then evened the score with a highlight film move. As the ball caromed off the goalie's pads, Pearl fired a one-stick slap shot into the far corner of the net.

This ignited the Irish and sophomore Danielle Fedele who scored a few minutes later on a cross in front of the NC State net for a 2-1 halftime lead.

An early offensive rush in the second half forced the Wolfpack goalie to cover the ball, giving the Irish a penalty stroke.

Sophomore Marie Chernicoff played a few minutes later on a cross in front of the NC State goal for a 3-1 halftime lead.

An aggressive offensive rush in the second half forced the Wolfpack goalie to cover the ball, giving the Irish a penalty stroke.

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Catherine Duffy made several outstanding saves to keep the score close for most of the contest.

Women's running

Members of the Notre Dame women's running club competed as individuals in this weekend's Saluson Chase Run in South Bend.

Jen Richard and Laura Coss finished 1-2 in the women's event, while Anne Marie Fayer captured first in the 19.24 field. In the 14.18 field, Marie Hader and Eveeqi Dorner finished 1-2 as well.

Several members of the club also assisted RecSports in conducting last weekend's successful Domer Run.

Contact Ryan Kiefer at rkiefer@nd.edu

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Contact Ryan Kiefer at rkiefer@nd.edu
Walls continued from page 24

injury has kept him from playing defense this year, but he has had a suit up running back for his 6-0. 

Despite the injury, Walls says he will go in the first three for the state play-off next season, when he expects to have a chance at playing as a true freshman. 

Websites including Scout.com and Rick's Recruiting 1999 before his had his choices narrowed to Pittsburgh and Notre Dame before he made his announcement Monday. 

However, Frank believes Notre Dame was in front from the beginning. "I think [Walls] kind of knew where he wanted to go since spring," Frank said. "I think he really likes [Irish coach Charlie]

Game continued from page 24

have some friendly bragging rights on the line. "Not only the players go at it, but the coaches [do] also," Mainieri said. 

First-year assistant coach Cliff Goldwin will coach the Gold, and veteran Terri Rooney will lead the Blue. Mainieri called the series "intense and pressure-packaged.

"It's a little World Series that really creates a lot of high drama and high pressure," he said.

The draft happened, and the sides are set. This afternoon junior Jeff Manship will take the mound for the Gold, and heralded freshman David Phelps — from St. Louis' Hazelwood High — will take the hill for the Blue.

"I'm excited about the upcoming spring season due to a nearly injury-free fall season, which has allowed for competitive scrimmages and drills," Mainieri said.

The only off-season injuries the Irish have had to deal with were sophomore third/second baseman Brett Lilley’s back injury, which will keep him out until the spring, and junior pitcher Tim Rojas’ season-ending shoulder injury. Lilley will have surgery this Thursday to fix an aggravation that occurred during the summer last season and happen to him when he tried to play summer ball. He will then rehab for about eight weeks, according to mainieri.

Manship took his upset in the final week of the Cape Cod Summer League after falling 12-6. Shiel’s throwing one and also won a deep pitching staff. "The guys that are returning really show a lot of improvement," Mainieri said. "We've got some freshmen pitchers who are really going to help out this season." Manship was 2-1 with a 3.97 ERA, and also opened the season with a 1-0 win against Florida.

"I think that Manship, [Jeff] Samardzija and [Tom] Thorton will just be an outstanding combination," he said. "I expect them to be our rotation. "I'm really happy with the way our pitchers have played in fall practice. We've really opened up a deep pitching staff."

Despite Kapala’s absence, "I think we're ready to have an outstanding season in the fall," he added.

"It's really created a nice, healthy competitive situation that the ccheerful home and away. We have to be smart about it and make sure nobody gets hurt."

Just in case the average fan is looking for the newcomers later today, the freshmen will not have to change numbers because they haven't been ordered yet, mainieri said.

Overall, Mainieri said he couldn't be more pleased with the team’s progress in fall practice.

"We've had some great competi­tion over the entire fall. We've got some freshmen position players that are really compet­ing hard. Our depth is so much better.

"It's really created a nice, healthy competitive situation. We couldn't be more pleased with the way fall practice has gone. We think we're ready to have an outstanding season in the fall," he added.

Besides the aforementioned depth of the Irish and their competitive side, their attitude has also been excellent.

"The attitude of the players in fall practice... to have a good season in the spring," he said.

Contact Tom Darwic at tdowers@nd.edu

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Special to The Observer

A split squad permitted Notre Dame's sailing club to compete in two different weekend events.

The club finished fifth in Michigan State's Cedarcurgiesta. 

Skipper Chris May and crew Amy Becker took fourth in the "soft, light," but the 6-foot-2, 190 lb. safety from Proviso East, first place, followed by Nebraska, Michigan, 13-2, Michigan B, 13-3, and Purdue, 13-4.

The Irish opened play Wednesday against powerhouse Ohio State and after falling 12-6. Shiel's 7-2 with a 4.69 earned run average.

The host Spartans won the opening day pool game on Sept. 3. He has not yet made his official visit to Notre Dame on Dec. 2.

 contacto Mike Gillison at mgillison@nd.edu

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Club Sports

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRABBLE WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

MORGO

LOUFT

PUSHY

DIFOMY

FOR THE CHALLENGE

Print answer here:

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THE STREET PEDDLERS WERE ALWAYS--

PHIMOK

THEREFORE, IN THIS CASE

NO INKFC DAME.

ALEC WHITE AND ERIK POWERS

Tuesday, October 4, 2005

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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THE Observer

Josie White, Flat Boehner

NO NO SEND THEM ONE
THAT'S LIKE YOU NOW HAVE
TO CHANCE YOUR PASSWORD
EVERY 10 DAYS AND IT HAS TO
BE FOOD-ORIENTED !AHAAHAA!

SOR, STOP! YOU'RE KILLING ME! AHAAHAA!

GANGSTERS BORN ON THIS DAY:
Kaci Lyn Bataglia, 18, Ashland Simpson, 21, Ken von Datten, 23, New Campbell, 32

Hugo Birthday: A chance to catch up and talk out some of those frobbery projects we've been simmering for the coming year. You should be able to take whatever you have learned over the past couple of years and apply it to your current objectives. Advancement and financial gain are in the stars if you put in the effort and stick to a budget. Your numbers are 10, 15, 23, 31, 36, 44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Changes made at home will do you a lot of good. You will have an excellent eye for pulling things together with fabulous results. Your money situation will stabilize and a real estate opportunity looks promising.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get busy managing any difficult matters at work. You can make a jump from one job to another if you strategically manipulate your next. A unique approach to whatever you do will bring success.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be working on yourself - a new look, book or even a little cosmetic manipulation will help you freshen your self-confidence back up. Don't book your next vacation to an exotic locale. Love is looking good.****

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Be careful how you handle personal issues today. Not everyone will be thinking your way, and chances are very good you will end up doing things alone if you are too pushy. Make changes to yourself instead of trying to change others. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you need to do will lead you in a new direction. You will be able to pick up valuable information that confirms you are doing the right thing. A partner will soon be one of the most unique than one you imagined.****

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Everything will depend on what you are doing to earn your living. The more you depend on others, the less likely you are to be able to make changes. You need to move in a direction that will allow you to expand your horizons. **

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your creativity to help you through this rather hectic and confusing day. The more versatile you are, the better you will do. Think outside the box and you will find other people's interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have to take a totally different approach in order to get around some of the obstacles you face. It's hard to make people with less money see things your way. Work quietly behind the scenes.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have to make a few sacrifices in order to get what you want. You are not the kind of person who wants to get away. Career moves will be advantageous. Concentrate on getting ahead in the business world.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have to make a choice if you want to build your confidence back up. You may be criticized if you make even the slightest mistake today. Don't get involved ahead. Career moves will be advantageous. Concentrate on getting ahead in the business world.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have to make a choice if you want to build your confidence back up. You may be criticized if you make even the slightest mistake today. Don't get involved ahead. Career moves will be advantageous. Concentrate on getting ahead in the business world.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The emphasis will be on money, health and legal matters today. Take care of any pending problems. A chance to make a financial gain is present. Changes may not be welcome but they will be good for you.

Birthday Baby: You can have a savvy, sophisticated and an open mind. You are sensitive, artistic and passionate, as well as a person, and a proud but a little stubborn. You are a leader and a diplomat.

Eugenia Last
FOOTBALL RECRUITING

Defensive back Walls verbally commits to Notre Dame

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Editor

Notre Dame landed one of the most sought-after recruits in the nation Monday morning when Woodland Hills (Pa.) cornerback Darrin Walls verbally committed to the Irish, bringing their total number of commitments to 19. He is the second verbal commitment Notre Dame has secured since last Tuesday, when Maywood (Ill.) defensive back Sergio Brown announced his intention to play for the Irish. Players are not allowed to sign binding letters of intent until February. Walls, rated the No. 1 cornerback in America by Rivals.com, made his announcement at a 9 a.m. Monday press conference at Woodland Hills High School in Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh and Michigan were the two other schools that Walls seriously considered.

He enjoyed the football atmosphere at all three schools but said Notre Dame was on a higher level because of its academics. "I would say their 98 percent graduation rate is what made [the Irish] stand out," he said in an interview with The Observer Monday.

Mike Frank of Irisheyes.com believes this commitment is "huge" for the Irish, especially with a secondary that ranks No. 112 nationally. "Notre Dame has struggled to land the elite corner prospects in recent years," Frank said. "So this is a big pickup. He's a guy who can take over a game. The type of guy you put on your best receiver." Frank mentioned that Notre Dame's first three cornerbacks offers this season were Walls, Ramshon McNeil and Asher Allen. McNeil committed to Notre Dame Aug. 15 while Allen is headed to Georgia.

Walls also talked about Irish coach Charlie Weis having a major impact on his decision. "Wii said they'd love to have me," Walls said. "He said I was his No. 1 guy." Walls recorded 52 tackles and four interceptions last season for Woodland Hills. A shoulder injury knocked him out of last Saturday's game against previously undefeated Walsh 18-0.

"Ever since we lost to them in the championship game, we've been waiting for a chance to beat them," Chaos captain Rachel Byrne said. "It felt good to prove that we can play with them, and even above them." see WALLS/page 22

INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Carroll and Cavanaugh roll opponents

The Vermin defeated Fisher, 28-0, led by QB Kory Wilmot

By DAN MURPHY, GREG ARBOGAS and COLIN REIMER
Sports Writers

Midway through the fourth quarter, Carroll's Kory Wilmot lobbed an 18-yard fade to Paul Tassanari for his second touchdown reception of the game. The grab gave Carroll a 28-0 lead and sealed the win over Fisher.

For the second year in a row, the Vermin have come out on top and will keep possession of the Cricket Stick. "The stick" is awarded to the victors of this annual contest will take place the next three days at home see VERMIN/page 17

BASEBALL

Coaches draft teams for intrasquad game

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

For the next three days, at 4 p.m. each afternoon, the Irish baseball team will hold its annual "Blue, Gold Intrasquad Series," a unique off-season practice. Unlike other sports' off-season scrimmages, two of the baseball team's top assistant coaches drafted this week's competing squads from the roster. That means the games will be more evenly matched, more realistic.

"We've been doing this every year," said head coach Paul Mainieri, entering his third season at the helm. "We have a draft, so there are 13 guys on one team and 14 guys on the other. It's a very intense series; everyone's very passionate about it." The coaches have a healthy rivalry and the teammates

FOOTBALL

Bye's timing appropriate

Irish need the break to prepare for Oct. 15 against Southern Cal

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

With five games under their belt, the Irish get a quick and timely breather before taking on No. 1 Southern California on Oct. 15 at Notre Dame Stadium.

No. 12 Notre Dame has this week off after a five-game stretch that consisted of four road losses.

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see CHAOS/page 19