Saint Mary's guards female identity

College has no plans to become co-ed

By KELLY MEEHAN

Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's guards female identity, despite recent trends across the country to do otherwise. Of the 300 all-female institutions in the United States in the 1960s, only 60 remain today, according to an article that appeared in The New York Times Sept. 21.

The interest in women's colleges among high school graduates is dwindling, too — only 3.4 percent of students who applied to Notre Dame Gallivan Program were women.

Committee created to address retention

By KATIE KOLER

News Writer

Roughly 86 percent of Saint Mary's freshmen return to the College for their sophomore year — a retention rate far higher than the 33 percent national average but still in need of improvement, College officials say.

From spring 2006 to fall 2006, 38 first year students transferred or left Saint Mary's for various reasons, according to the Office of Institutional Research at Saint Mary's.

Twenty-five of the 38 transferred to Notre Dame. The College recently created a Retention Committee that will address the 85 to 87 percent

Police issue 25 tickets, make 7 custodial arrests

By KATE ANTONACCI

News Editor

Police issued 25 arrest tickets to adults and made seven custodial arrests for misdemeanor violations of liquor laws before and during Saturday's home football game against Purdue University.

Three additional arrest tickets were issued to juveniles for alcohol-related offenses, such as minor consumption or minor in possession of alcohol. Associate Director of Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) Phil Johnson said.

Police transported offenders to St. Joseph County Jail. During the game, 18 people were removed from Notre Dame Stadium for "alcohol related offenses," three were arrested for public intoxication and one was "sent to a local hospital due to intoxication and one was for minor in possession of alcohol."

Policy say suspect first harassed woman

By KATE ANTONACCI

News Editor

Police are searching for a white college-age male who allegedly harassed a female student and assaulted a male student early Saturday morning, officials said Monday.

The man and woman were seated on a bench outside of LaFortune Student Center and Washington Hall at around 1:40 a.m. Saturday when they were approached by "three or four college-aged men," said Associate Director of Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) Phil Johnson.

"One of the men jumped on the bench, straddled the woman and simulated a sexual act," Johnson said.

When the woman's friend confronted the suspect, he was punched several times before the suspect fled north, Johnson said.

"The male victim was not seriously injured and the female victim was not injured," he said.

Though NDSP responded and searched nearby areas, they were unable to locate the suspect.

The man was described as being about six feet tall with brown medium-length hair, Johnson said.

"NDSP asks anyone with information about this crime to contact us," Johnson said.

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu

Amid declining sales, panel examines newspapers' future

Some of nation's top journalists gather for Gallivan Program's annual forum; technological advances, Web readership discussed

By MAUREEN MULLEN

News Writer

The future of the daily newspaper is not doomed, as long as those who work for them are willing to change, six journalism professionals said at a panel discussion Monday.

The forum, hosted by the Notre Dame Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy, examined the changes the field of journalism has undergone in the 10 years since the Gallivan Program was founded. Panelists also wrestled with what the future might hold for the delivery of daily news.

Participants in the panels were all members of the

Saint Mary's guards female identity
INSIDE COLUMN

Get rid of the fight songs CD

I like to get to the stadium early. My usual home game Saturday routine is to watch the band march out and follow it to the stands, where I can be in my seat about 45 minutes before kickoff to observe warmups. If you've never seen Quinn Editor and receivers toss a ball around with as little pressure as your average guys on the quad, try it sometime. They're pretty impressive.

However, my enjoyment of this Saturday ritual is tempered by Notre Dame Stadium's insistence on playing a generic fight songs CD on the P.A. before the game. While, being a college football geek, I enjoy fight songs, there is no reason for me to walk into Notre Dame Stadium he got a dumbfounded look on his face asked, "Why are you guys playing Wisconsin's fight song? Do you even play them?"

Fortunately, no. But oftentimes, the fight song CD comes around to our current opponent's tune. Why fire up the visiting fans by playing their fight song over the loudspeaker? It makes no sense.

Furthermore, the fight songs CD includes Michigan's "The Victors" and USC's "Fight On," two songs that most people agree should be cut from the list. Michigan's "The Victors" is the most overplayed fight song in college football.

As soon as we walked into the stadium he got a dumbfounded look on his face asked, "Why are you guys playing Wisconsin's fight song? Do you even play them?"

Chris Kheore
Associate Sports Editor
skheore@nd.edu.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: IF YOU WON A MILLION DOLLARS, WHAT WOULD YOU BUY FIRST?

Brett Perkins
Campus Ministry
"Religious icons and large supplies of bacon."

Heather Keane
junior
Welsh Family
"A green dress, but not a real green dress — that's cruel."

Jessica Lau
junior
Lyons
"A national championship for the football team."

Joe Murphy
junior
Carroll
"A far coat, but not a real far coat — that's cruel."

Stephanie Kalchik
sophomore
Badin
"Four million gumballs."

Steve McClure
junior
Stanford
"Love."

OFFBEAT

School gives detention to parents of late kids

NEW YORK — A public school is requiring detention for parents who get their kids to school late.

Under the new rule at the Manhattan School for Children, parents who don't drop off their children by 8:25 a.m. have to pick up late slips from the principal's office and go to the auditorium to serve 20 minutes of detention with them.

"The parents need to make the breakfast, get the children dressed and get them to school on time," principal Susan Rappaport told the New York Post for Sunday's edition.

Some tardy parents at the school, which has 660 pupils in kindergarten through eighth grade, complained the detention made them late for work. But others approved, saying they felt humiliated and won't show up late again.

Woman accused of swinging axe at husband

LACONIA, N.H. — A Laconia woman is charged with swinging an axe at her husband this weekend with an axe. The husband reported that during a heated argument Sunday evening, Linda Massie, 50, chased him through their house with an axe, swung it at him and missed, shattering a glass door.

He said he went to a neighbor's house for help and that his wife tried to get in, with the axe, but couldn't. She accused of burning his car, then struggling with police.

Massie is charged with attempted assault, resisting arrest and criminal mischief.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

All are invited to register for the the Africa Faith and Justice Network's "Africa's Children: Peril and Promise" Wednesday at the Kroc Institute. The conference will run all day and feature a panel discussion, keynote speaker Archbishop John Baptist Odama of Gulu, Uganda. Registration is $150 but the event is free for students and Notre Dame faculty out attending the African meal.

The film "Beloved" will be shown Wednesday in 116 DeBartolo as part of the Gender Studies Program's "Body & Soul — Gender, Religion & Identity" film series.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company will present classic works of choreographer Paul Taylor Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $45 for the general public, $40 for faculty, staff and seniors and $15 for students.

Campus Ministry will sponsor theology on tap: "Can Catholic and Muslims Get Along?" at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Legends. The guest speaker will be A. Rashid Omar of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

Lewis Hall will host a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the party room of Lewis. The blood will support the South Bend Medical Foundation Central Blood Bank.

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

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets a story in its general publication and errors for the highest standards of journalism. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our errors.

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TODAY
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TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

LAURIE RUTH/THE OBSERVER

Mallory Mc Morrow and Chau Chau Nguyen work in the Art Image Library in 110 O'Shaughnessy Hall Monday. The library is open 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 6 Monday through Friday.
Saint Mary’s Board of Governance members discussed campus issues and awarded club status to the World Tae Kwon Do Federation at their meeting Monday night.

Two weeks ago BOG did not vote on whether it would award club status to the group because members did not feel they had enough information on what role Saint Mary’s had in the Notre Dame-based club.

Members of the club returned Monday to clarify that the group wanted to be an officially recognized club. They also said while they would prefer to hold practices on Saint Mary’s campus, they realize there is no facility available on campus to practice safely. As a result, they will continue practicing at Notre Dame.

Tri-campus commissioner Alana Chadwell said it seemed like the group had examined the situation and motioned to grant the federation club status. The motion was passed.

In other BOG news:

- Student body president Susan Mcllduff told the board that the Regina Hall pool has been permanently closed.
- "There's actually a nutrition panel that serves," Maus said. Students are interested in nutrition facts and what is actually in each section of the dining hall.
- "We're hoping if we move the garbage cans, especially on the one by the tennis court and in front of LeMans, that the raccoons may find a new home," she said.
- "We're also doing a search of the raccoons on campus," said student services commissioner Kelly Maus.

Contact Liz Harter at eharte01@saintmarys.edu

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu

Saint Mary’s Study Abroad Fair
Wednesday, October 4th, 2006
4:30-6:30 p.m.
SMC Student Center Atrium
All Saint Mary’s, Notre Dame, and Holy Cross Students Are Welcome!

Semester Programs
- Rome, Italy
- Dijon, France
- Maynooth, Ireland
- Semester Around the World
- Seville, Spain
- Innsbruck, Austria
- Fremantle, Australia
- Women’s Studies in Europe
- Pietermaritzburg, South Africa

Spring Break Programs
- Poland to Prague
- Business in Mexico City
- Jamaica Field Study

Saint Mary’s Students in Australia

Summer Programs
- Environments of Ecuador
- Internship in the European Union
- European Study Program
- Greece Study Tour
- Korean Culture Study
- Honduras Service Learning

Nearly 50 percent of Notre Dame’s campus temporarily lost power Saturday less than one hour before kickoff for their home football game against Purdue.

American Electric Power (AEP), the public utility company that provides nearly 50 percent of Notre Dame’s power, had a failure at a substation on the west side of South Bend caused by a squirrel, Director of Utilities Paul Kempf said.

A transmission line serving that substation and Notre Dame’s substation was opened, which caused the brief outage, Kempf said.

The power outage began at around 1:45 p.m. and lasted for 15 to 20 minutes, Kempf said.

Various buildings on campus, including several residence halls and LaFortune Student Center, lost power. Kempf did not have an exact list of affected locations.

"When such an incident occurs, our service from AEP is interrupted, causing a power outage," he said.

"Subsequently, in order to protect the power plant and the balance of the electrical load that it serves, the University must automatically shed load (equal to what is lost)," Kempf said.

Kempf said the outage did not have any effect on scheduled football activities since there are multiple protections on the system to protect Notre Dame Stadium during large events.

"Our load shedding scheme takes into consideration that there is a game and we protect the feeders that serve the stadium," he said.

Though normally the utilities department prioritizes which buildings on campus get power back first — depending on the time of day, day of the week or special events — Kempf said there was no need to prioritize Saturday because it was not a protracted outage.

AEP has a history of zero to three such outages a year caused by weather or equipment failures. Kempf said.

"The reliability of the 138 kV line that serves the University is very good, as is the recorded history of the line there has never been an outage of the line greater than the recline cycle," he said.

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu
Enter to win a free iPod!

TODAY

7pm Legends

Hear from current ACE teacher, Terrica Bentley, Jackson, MS

Shape the lives of others...and your own.

TEACH WITH ACE.

7pm Legends

ACE Kickoff

Learn more about the program and application details!

Enter to win a free iPod!
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Presidential election goes to runoff

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Former Sao Paulo Gov. Geraldo Alckmin forced a presidential runoff election by capitalizing on Brazilians' anger over scandals that reached ever-closer to President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva.

Alckmin — who like Silva spent Monday plotting strategy with his advisers — is now within striking distance of an upset victory Oct. 29. But whether Brazilians are ready to give up on their first working-class president remains to be seen.

A balding anesthesiologist widely known for sleep-inducing campaign speeches, Alckmin lacks the passion Silva has brought to the job. Nicknamed "chuchu" — after a flavoring green vegetable — he is strong in Brazil's industrialized south, but has relatively little support among the poor and working classes.

Gunman attacks Amish school

MIKES, Pa. — A man carved into his chest two guns and a grudge stormed a one-room Amish school Monday afternoon, shooting the boys and adults outside, barging into the nearly two-by-fours, and then opened fire on a dozen girls, killing four of them and committing suicide.

It was the nation's third deadly school shooting in less than a week, and it sent shock waves through Lancaster County's bucolic Amish community, a picturesque landscape of horse-drawn buggies, green pastures and neat-as-a-pin farms, where violent crime is virtually non-existent.

Seven other victims were taken to hospitals. Most were badly wounded; most had been shot, execution-style, at point-blank range, after being lined up along the chalkboard, their feet bound with red and plastic ties, authorities said.

"This is a horrendous, horrific incident for the Amish community. They're solid citizens in the community. They're good people. They don't deserve ... no one deserves ... no one deserves this," State Police Commissioner Jeffrey B. Miller said.

The attack bore similarities to a deadly school shooting last week in Bailey, Colo., and authorities there raised the possibility that the Pennsylvania attack was a copycat crime.

The gunman, Charles Carl Roberts IV, a 31-year-old truck driver from the nearby town of Bart, was bent on revenge. The massacre targeted the newly married couple and their 25 children and was the culminating act of "acting out in revenge for some grudge," Miller said. He appeared to pick the school because it was close by, there were girls there, and it had little or no security.

"This is a horrendous, horrific incident for the Amish community," Miller said.

Roberts had left several rambling notes to his wife and three children that Miller said were "along the lines of suicide notes." The gunman also called his wife during the siege by cell phone to tell her he was getting even for a long-time offense, according to Miller.

As rescue workers and investigators tromped over the surrounding farmland, looking for evidence around this tiny village about 55 miles west of Philadelphia, dozens of people in traditional plain Amish clothing watched — the men in black-tinted, colorless shirts, dark pants and broad-brimmed straw farmer's hats, the women in bonnets and long dark dresses.

Roberts was not an Amish and apparently had nothing against the Amish community, Miller said. Instead, Miller said, he apparently picked the school because it was close by, there were girls there, and it had little or no security.

Reports were kept away from the school after the shooting, and the Amish were reluctant to speak with the media, as is their custom. "The victims were members of the Old Order Amish. Lancaster County is home to some 20,000 Old Order Amish, who eschew automobiles, electricity, computers, fancy clothes and most other modern conveniences, live among their own people, and typically speak a German dialect known as Pennsylvania Dutch.

Bob Allen, a clerk at a bookstore in the Amish tourist town of Intercourse, said residents see the area as being safe and the Amish as peaceful people. "It just goes to show there's no safe place. There's really no such thing," he said.

The shooting took place at the one-room West Nickel Mines Amish School, a neat white building set amid green fields, with a square white horse fence around the schoolyard. The school had about 25 to 30 students, ages 6 to 13.

According to investigators, Roberts dropped his children off at the school bus stop, backed his truck up to the Amish school, unloaded a shotgun, an automatic hand gun and several pieces of lumber, and walked in around 10 a.m. He released about 15 boys, a pregnant woman and three women with babies, Miller said.

Gunmen march through Rafah

Gaza Strip

Gunmen marched through Rafah to protest the Hamas-led government and its militia, witnesses said. When they approached a post, a gunman broke off, and five people were wounded, one seriously, they said.

The fighting ended after Hamas and Fatah officials called on their supporters to back down.
Retention
continued from page 1

retention rate at Saint Mary's by examining the reasons why some students decide to leave before they reach their sophomore year, said Vice President of Enrollment Management Dan Meyer.

The Committee will meet at the end of October and, additionally, two or three times each semester, said Meyer.

"The committee wasn't created because there is a crisis, but with the number of Saint Mary's students, the numbers should be better," Meyer said. "Our goal is 90 percent, which is only about a three point increase."

This is a much more realistic goal than perfect retention, Meyer said.

"One-hundred percent [retention] is ideal, but impractical because some students come for the wrong reasons," he said.

Meyer and the committee will investigate why students leave Saint Mary's, the types of students who choose to leave and what aspects of the College have a positive impact on retention — which is the hardest question to answer, Meyer said.

"We have no good handle yet because the College hasn't broken it down," he said. "This question is the hardest one to answer because the information is anecdotal."

Meyer said he does not think there is any correlation between the decreasing number of women's colleges in America and the amount of students transferring from Saint Mary's.

"The quality of Saint Mary's students and their capacity to succeed is completely independent of the shrinking number of single sex schools," he said.

Still, at a small school like Saint Mary's, losing students year to year can be especially taxing, Meyer said.

"Losing women translates into a loss of revenue for the school. It is offset a bit from women transferring in, but it is still a problem," he said. "What is more problematic is that the time and resources used in recruiting the women are lost."

But Saint Mary's is transfer-friendly, Meyer said. The school welcomed 38 new transfer students last year alone. One of them was senior Courtney Johnson, who transferred to Saint Mary's last year from Ohio State. What attracted her most to the College was its size.

"Ohio State was too big and I didn't know my professors. Here, my professors give out their home phone numbers," she said. "Professors are so helpful here and I know I am getting a better education."

If the College can boost its retention rate — and keep attracting transfer students like Johnson — overall enrollment will increase, which is a long-term goal of College President Ann Mooney's administration.

During the next three years, Saint Mary's hopes to increase the student body to 1,600 women. Currently, enrollment is 1,527.

"If we have three consecutive freshman classes with 400 to 410 women, we will meet this goal," Meyer said.

"However, we must maintain the retention rate we have now."

Contact Katie Kohler at kkohle01@saintmarys.edu

FRANCE

Consortium planned to enrich Iranian uranium

Associated Press

PARIS — Iran has proposed that France create a consortium to enrich Tehran's uranium, saying that could satisfy international demands for outside oversight of the nuclear program.

Mohammad Saeedi, deputy chief of Iran's Atomic Energy Agency, made the proposal in an interview with French radio in Tehran, suggesting two French nuclear manufacturers as possible partners in the consortium.

To be able to arrive at a solution, we have just had an idea. We propose that France create a consortium for the production in Iran of enriched uranium," Saeedi told France-Info in the interview broadcast Tuesday.

"That way France, through the companies Eurodif and Areva, could control in a tangible way our enrichment activities," he added.

Areva is a state-controlled company with activities in several countries. Eurodif has a uranium enrichment plant in France and has worked with Iran before.

Neither company could be reached for comment early Tuesday.

Tehran says it has 50 tons of UF-6 gas, the feedstock for enrichment, in Eurodif's uranium enrichment plant in France but has not been allowed to use it.

Iran ignored a U.N. Security Council deadline in August to suspend uranium enrichment or face possible sanctions.

France, a veto-wielding member of the Security Council, is among countries leading the push to stop Iran's nuclear activities.

France is also one of the world's most nuclear-dependent countries, relying on atomic reactors for about 75 percent of its electricity.

Russia sought to defuse the dispute with Iran by offering to conduct all of Iran's enrichment on Russian soil, but Tehran has refused. Moscow says it has worked out a deal with Iran for the plant's spent fuel to be sent to Russia, eliminating the possibility that Iran could reprocess it for weapons.
Market Recap

**Staples**

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<tr>
<td>Up</td>
<td>11,670.35</td>
<td>-8.72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Down</td>
<td>1,673.16</td>
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**AMEX**

- 1,896.80 | -10.05 |

**NASDAQ**

- 2,273.60 | -20.83 |

**NYSE**

- 8,461.38 | -8.27 |

**S&P 500**

- 1,331.32 | -4.55 |

**Nasdaq Composite**

- 1,380.66 | -5.80 |

**FTSE 100 (London)**

- 5,957.80 | -3.00 |

In Brief

**Stocks close lower for second session**

NEW YORK — Stocks closed lower for the second straight session Monday after the Dow Jones industrial average flirted briefly early in the day with its all-time high close.

Judge has yet to rule on, and we are confident with its all-time high close.

Industrial average flirted briefly early in the day on June of bribery and conspiracy charges after a

Siegelman and ex-HealthSouth CEO Richard

gains in stocks in the third quarter.

Some market players were out for the Yom

crude settled at $61.03, down $1.88, on the New

11,670.35, according to preliminary figures.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A warning to procrastinators: Better shop early if you want the must-have holiday gifts.

Already, toy sellers like Wal-Mart Stores Inc., KB Toys Inc., and KB Toys Inc., are scrambling to get their hands on more hot toys, particularly T.M.X. Elmo from Mattel Inc. and Toys "R" Us Price, whose better-than-expected sales are making it increasingly likely to be the must-have toy for the season.

In yet another encouraging sign of consumers' willingness to spend, Scott McCall, chief toy officer at Wal-Mart, noted that high-priced toys like $249 red Mustangs under Mattel's Hot Wheels brand are selling fast early in the season, something that he hasn't seen in five years.

And Michael Gould, chair and CEO of Federated Department Store Inc.'s bloomingdale's, reported strong sales of fall merchandise in September, which could only bode well for holiday apparel.

"There is no question that business is better. It has been a strong September," Gould said. "Apparel business has been outstanding. There is a better feel out there."

Such encouraging signs are helping to lift the spirits of many retailers, who only this summer planned for modest gains in holiday inventory as they worried about how soaring gasoline prices and rising interest rates would curtail gift-buying.

In recent weeks, falling gasoline prices, receding mortgage rates, and rebounding stock market have helped to perk up consumer demand and ease merchants' worries about the holiday season.

Stores are expected to report a strong same-store sales gain of about 4 percent for September on Thursday, according to Michael P. Niemira, chief economist at The International Council of

Toy sellers like Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Toys "R" Us Inc. and KB Toys Inc. hurry to stock up on this year's must-have toys for the season, like T.M.X. Elmo, above.

Judge refuses corruption charges

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The federal judge who presided over the trial of former Gov. Don Siegelman and ex-HealthSouth CEO Richard Scrushy refused on Monday to throw out their convictions on government corruption charges.

U.S. District Judge Mark Fuller ruled there was "substantial evidence" to support the convictions.

Scrushy's attorney, former state Supreme Court Justice Terry Butts, said he was not discouraged.

"There are still plenty of differentocardors the judge has yet to rule on, and we are confident that Richard Scrushy will be vindicated," he said in a statement.

A jury convicted Scrushy and Scrushy in July of bribery and corruption charges after a two-month trial. Prosecutors said Scrushy arranged $500,000 in contributions to Siegelman's campaign for a statewide lottery in exchange for being appointed by Siegelman to a seat on an influential hospital regulatory board.

Siegelman also was convicted in an obstruction of justice count that did not involve Scrushy. Lawyers for Scrushy and Siegelman had asked for the convictions to be overturned, saying there was a lack of evidence. But the judge disagreed.

Harrah's gets $15 billion buyout offer

LAS VEGAS — Harrah's Entertainment Inc. said Monday it has received a $12.65 billion offer for the company from two private-equity firms in what would be the biggest deal ever for a casino operator and the fifth-largest leveraged buyout in history.

Harrah's said Monday that Apollo Management and Texas Pacific Group are offering $81 per share in cash, a 22 percent premium to Harrah's closing stock price Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Harrah's shares surged $9.25, or 13.9 percent, to close at $75.88 on Monday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Harrah's said it had not committed to the deal, but it established a special committee of independent directors to review the offer and retained UBS Securities LLC as an adviser.

The company did not respond to calls for comment.

Harrah's operates about 40 casinos throughout the country, including Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, and other casinos under the names Bally's, Horseshoe and Showboat. The Las Vegas-based company beefed up its portfolio with last year's purchase of Caesars Entertainment Inc., giving it an upscale offering on the Las Vegas Strip.

Analyst Rod Petrik of Sifeh Nicolaus said Harrah's shares had been relatively cheaper than its peers in the casino business for several reasons, "perhaps none more important than its inability to crack into the growing Asian gambling markets."

Growing "companies' shares also appeared cheaper than shares in other sectors, providing a prime target for private equity investors, he said in a research note.

Celeste Brown of Morgan Stanley said the benefit of a possible deal would be in managing and expanding Harrah's network of casino rather than selling off the parts.
Co-ed
continued from page 1

took the SAT last year said they would consider applying to a women's college. 

But, they don't worry Susan Damper, Saint Mary's executive vice president. 

"It is hard to define what makes the environment at Saint Mary's so special," Damper said, "but it is true we do something uncommonly well.

Saint Mary's women "have a spirit that seems bright for the school graduates." 

College President Carol Ann Mooney rejected any idea of men being allowed to transfer to Saint Mary's during an Aug. 16 address to faculty and students. 

Instead, Mooney called for "a stronger national academic reputation" in further the success of the College.

"We know that the number of high school graduates who will consider attending a women's college," Mooney said, "are in trouble with the idea of their safety or fun or well being. Indiana laws should be form or plain-clothed. police officers were in uniform or plain-clothed.

To the police for selling merchandise on campus property. Several notices were issued trespass notices were not ready to be announced. It was not clear whether the College plans to use his fundraising efforts to help us find ways to both fund that hunger and to keep us hanging onto a seat that we need," Mooney said.

Contact Kelly Meehan at kmeehan@smmary.edu

 Arrests
continued from page 1

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Bush to address rise in shootings

President's administration plans to host conference on recent string of violent attacks

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Contact Kelly Meehan at kmeehan@smmary.edu

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Disgraced Florida congresswoman replaced
Foley resigns after e-mail scandal surfaces, now seeks alcohol, behavioral treatments

**Associated Press**

**ORLANDO, Fla.** Disgraced former Rep. Mark Foley is seeking treatment for alcoholism and "other behavioral problems," House Republicans on Monday picked a new candidate to replace Foley after he was booted from the ballot on the heels of disclosures of lurid online messages he exchanged with teenage boys.

Seven party leaders chose state Rep. Joe Negron to replace Foley in next month's election. Negron will receive votes cast for Foley, although Foley's name will remain on the ballot in the West Palm Beach district, which is largely Republican.

"My job beginning immediately is to win these absentee votes and to everyone else in this district, if you are not voting for Mark Foley, you are voting for the Republican nominee, and I'm not Mark Foley," Negron said. "I think it's all going to be about what can be done."

Foley resigned Friday after reports surfaced that he sent sexualized e-mails and instant messages to male teenage pages. He quickly went into seclusion and released a statement that he was seeking treatment.

"Painfully, the events that led to my resignation have crystallized recognition of my long-standing significant alcohol and emotional difficulties," he said. "I strongly believe that I am an alcoholic and have accepted the need for immediate treatment for alcoholism and other behavioral problems."

He added: "I deeply regret any behavior that may have caused harm to any of my constituents."

Foley's attorney, David Roth, said Monday that his client checked into a treatment facility. Roth said Foley would remain at the center for at least two weeks.

The FBI is investigating Foley's e-mails, as is the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. If he is convicted, he could face fines and be forced to register as a sexual predator.

"As a parent and speaker of the House, I am disgusted," Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., told reporters in Washington.

The scandal suddenly put Foley's seat up for grabs as Democrats seek a net gain of 15 Republican seats to retake power in the House. Foley, who had represented the district for 12 years, was regarded as a cinch for re-election before his resignation. His name was to remain on the Nov. 7 ballot because the deadline had passed for revoking the ballot.

At least one prominent Florida Republican expressed pessimism about holding onto the seat they (voters) have to vote for Mark Foley. It's a death sentence, he doesn't appear to me to be very attractive, but state Rep. Peter Sabatini, a Republican, also said it's not going to be about yesterday's news no matter how tragic and horrifying," he said.

Foley's seat is considered one of the most vulnerable in the state and a key to Democrats' chances of retaking power in the House.

"The only way you win is by focusing on how to deliver, journalists will have to adapt according to -- but without a doubt over the next 10 years, there will be a great need for journalists who can report, write and communicate on the content of their stories," Bill Dwyer, former sp orts editor Los Angeles Times said.

"Don't ever underestimate the old and the established... the best news sites in America are newspapers sites," he said. Rather than focusing on how to deliver, journalists must concentrate on the content of their stories, McMeel said.

"I need to think a lot harder about, standing constitu news," McMeel said.

"We're going to have to find a way to deliver news and information that the consumer needs to know," Mitchell addressed newspaper values as a key component of journalism that he believes must always remain part of the field, regardless of how the news is delivered.

"Newspaper values are going to be what continue throughout the next 10 years," he said.

"Whether news is distributed on print or through the Internet, newspaper values of fairness and objectivity, of enterprise reporting, I hope the are the sort of values, that prevail and affect in a good way.

Contact Maureen Mullen at mmmullen1@nd.edu

**Panel**

continued from page 1

Washingtonpost.com has experienced a surge in readership.

"When you account for the new readers that go to Washingtonpost.com there are more people reading Washington Post journalist today than ever before in history," LeDuc said.

"The newspaper is not dead, but I think they are struggling and trying to figure out their future. I will say that newspapers continue to help set the national news agenda for the country." Dwyer agreed with LeDuc, noting that print journalism is experiencing the challenge of "how to marry two worlds" and find a balance between traditional print journalism and continuously updated news on the Internet.

The future of newspapers, Dwyer said, will be in strengthening the traditional newspaper while simultaneously investing in the Internet.

"Don't ever underestimate the old and the established... the best news sites in America are newspapers sites," he said. Rather than focusing on how to deliver, journalists will have to adapt according to -- but without a doubt over the next 10 years, there will be a great need for journalists who can report, write and communicate. The challenge for the journalist, McMeel said, "will be to learn how to listen to the consumer, give them what they want, and find a way to deliver news and information that the consumer needs to know.

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**Executive Producer at the Discovery Channel Tom Bettg** speaks at the Gallivan Program Forum Monday.
It may surprise some readers when I say that I am a liberal, and proud of it. Classical liberalism holds liberty to be the chief political virtue, and over the past two and a half centuries, the liberal revolution has triumphed in the Western world and has made significant headway in almost every corner of the earth. The revolution I seek to advance in this column is the liberal revolution, which places the liberty of the individual first, expands virtue through the free flow of ideas rather than coercion or indoctrination, demands a minimal, restrained and effective government and places demands on individuals to pursue social justice out of moral imperative rather than fear of their government. The foundation of the United States rests upon classical liberal ideas, and American conservatism seeks to conserve and expand the core principles of the American liberal revolution. According to the Oxford Manifesto of the Liberal International, liberalism seeks a society characterized by freedom of thought for individuals, limitations on power, especially of government and religion, the rule of law, the free exchange of ideas, a market economy that supports relatively free private enterprise and a transparent system of governance in which the rights of all citizens are protected.

In recent years, a number of articles have been written lamenting the fact that the term liberal has become a dirty word in American politics. As early as 1988, former president George H. W. Bush denigrated his Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis, as a "northeastern liberal." According to rich Noyes, research director for the Media Research Center, "Reporters sort of agree with Democrats that liberal is a dirty word, so they get very defensive when the word Liberal is used."

I stand among those who will attempt to clear the term of its negative connotations. However, the first step I would have to take is to point out how little modern American liberalism has to do with the foundational underpinnings of liberalism as an ideology. I believe that the reason why the term liberal is held in such low esteem in this country is because those who wear the badge must proudly have taken up arms against its core proposals, namely, freedom of thought, the rule of law and the right in own property. Liberals at many college campuses across the country have enacted speech codes which suppress or limit student voices, threatening fines or expulsion for the expression of offensive ideas. Simultaneously, modern American liberals have succeeded in creating hate crimes which enforce additional penalties on criminals, not for violent acts, but for their motives for committing those acts. Though we all seek a more respectful and loving society, penalizing individuals through coercion for thoughts or words is not consistent with an ideology that supposedly is first and foremost committed to expanding liberty.

In addition, the New Deal, the collection of policies implemented by President Roosevelt to combat the Great Depression, is arguably the foundation of modern American liberalism. Unfortunately for liberals of FDR's day, many of the programs of the New Deal were ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court because they exceeded the powers given by the Constitution. The New Deal was only upheld in full after President Roosevelt threatened to "pack the court" with liberal judges. The modern federal welfare state, which is the foundation of modern American liberalism, was created by conjuring up a new interpretation of the Constitution, and the theory of the living Constitution was an attempt to justify the practice. The rule of law holds that governmental authority is exercised legitimately only in accordance with written and disclosed laws adopted and enforced according to accepted procedure. The theory of the living Constitution, which is a pillar of modern American liberalism, is a threat to the rule of law because the Constitution ceases to be written or disclosed when it can be accessed only through the endlessly changing propositions of an elite cadre of judges rather than through the document itself.

Modern American liberals consistently pursue policies which restrict the rights of individuals to engage in private enterprise and hold property. Right or wrong, most modern American liberals believe that working families whom are better off should be forced by the government to transfer funds to other working families who make less. This belief shows up in the New Deal, the Great Society and in opposition to welfare reform in the 1990s. Liberalism places the responsibility of activity on individuals, and all people have the moral judgment to see that we have an obligation to give more than we can to our neighbors who are hungry, cold and overworked. Social justice can be achieved by arguing this fundamental truth through a free exchange of ideas. We can create a beautiful culture of voluntary sacrifice, where each of us expresses the desires to help up ourselves for our neighbors. However, liberals choose to place forced redistribution of wealth above liberty and again.

In short, the term liberal has gained a negative connotation because modern American liberals have replaced liberalism's focus on liberty with a focus on material equality and intellectual uniformity achieved by overpowering individual liberties through coercion. That is the opposite of liberalism. To those of you who are angry that Liberal has become a dirty word, we ask that you rely on us as progressives or call yourselves socialists, but don't call yourselves liberals. It no longer fits.

Jonathan Klingler is a senior management consulting major and the President of the Notre Dame College Republicans. He currently resides in Keanes Hall and enjoys Tolstoy and Mailchek. He can be contacted via e-mail at jnklingler@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keeping home field advantage

As I begin my eighth season as the head coach of the women’s soccer team here at Notre Dame, I cannot remember a game that I was more proud of our team and student body as I was this past Friday night versus No. 6 ranked West Virginia. I was out of town and we see our second largest attendance ever with 3,056 people watching our 3-1 come-from-behind victory.

I’ve always wondered why we haven’t been able to get a consistent support from our students here at Notre Dame, but Friday night as the game turned out in force, I cannot thank Stanford and O’Neill Halls enough for their unwavering support. You guys were simply amazing! Trust me when I say that your support truly was a huge reason why we were able to fight back and win that game! Don’t ever underestimate the impact that fans can have for a home team — and you guys certainly filled the bill. You cleared the way for the St. Vincent Home Keeper rattled, as evidenced by her performance and actions during the game!

Thank you so much on behalf of myself, my staff, and most importantly the players. This past Friday was the opportunity to play in front of over 6,000 people during the two games this past week, and we all greatly appreciate it. We have consistently set attendance records for our opposition on the road, being heckled at every stop. It was great to see us set our own records at home, and truly enjoy the home field advantage.

It’s my hope that the excitement created will continue, and that our great men’s and women’s programs will see this become an event that you, the students, will not want to miss. With deepest gratitude, Go Irish!

Randy Waldrum
Head women soccer coach
Oct. 2

New voter ID bill too restrictive

The U.S. House of Representatives recently passed a bill that would require voters to show photo identification to prove citizenship in all federal elections. This bill represents an important attempt to prevent voter fraud and ensuring that only U.S. citizens are casting votes in elections. While the idea of presenting identification has become quite common in our daily lives, this bill will be restrictive by requiring photo identification to also prove citizenship.

There are countless situations such as withdrawing money from a bank and paying by check in which we are very comfortable providing a photo identification. While it is a simple concept to back out, the idea of a photo identification is to prove that you are who you claim to be. This is very important in situations. We have many election laws and it is important to establish your identity before you cast a vote. Election officials need to know who you are to ensure that you are registered to vote and that you only vote once.

The controversial part of this bill requires that your photo identification also proves citizenship. The identification that meets this requirement is a U.S. passport, or a U.S. driver’s license (if states have a U.S. passport, which costs $97 to obtain. Legislators who oppose this bill believe that the cost and time involved in obtaining a passport will disfranchise the poor, the elderly and the disabled. While we support the notion of requiring photo identification at voting stations, we oppose the requirement that the identification also proves citizenship. Showing a photo identification is a simple requirement and ensures the identity of voters.

As盹 of establishing whether or not a voter is a citizen should be done during the voter registration process. Currently the only way of determining your citizenship status is by checking yes or no on the voter registration form to the question, “Are you a U.S. citizen?” This is a very unhealthy and method and citizenship should be established at town hall when you register to vote. This would allow the use of multiple forms of identification to prove and ensure a voter’s citizenship status. A license and a birth certificate would be a good example to prove citizenship that would not disenfranchise voters. There are many of documents that in combination serve to prove citizenship such as social security cards, birth certificates and naturalization papers.

This bill is an attempt to ensure that our democracy continues to function. The federal election law is one of the most important laws of our democracy. However, the law is also a victim of the same problem that it is supposed to solve. The law is too restrictive and too expensive for many Americans to comply with.

Bringing the war home

If there’s one thing that was con­spicuously absent from the headlines recently, with the Congressional mid­term elections just weeks away, it’s been the war in Iraq. That’s because this midterm election won’t change much on the ground there, where the millions of troops are hubbed down in military bases while the country around them burns. Now would be as good a time as any for students to bring the war in Iraq home.

So long as the commander in chief continues to try to sell his tired war rhetoric, American forces will remain paralyzed in the quagmire of Iraq. Congress hasn’t shown much leadership on the issue over since it notified the president’s blank check to do what he wanted with the U.S. military. Aside from a few select cases where the war is a tangible issue, these November midterm votes will essentially remain the same in the region. Without much mobilization of dissent, this should come as little surprise.

The sad but fortunate fact is that this war of choice affects very few Americans. U.S. casualties kick in and a draft is necessary to fill the armed forces. It’s a system that becomes a noses-dive from high gas prices — nei­ther of which case are highly likely to occur in the near few years— the only exposure many Americans will have to Iraq is through the media, which has trouble even functioning in the chaos of Iraq. It’s all too easy for our heads away in comfort, ignoring the slide into American’s next Vietnam.

War puppets, like our own cow­boy in the White House, create world war to increase their expendability. The brass in Washington courageous enough to stand on a bank of combatants and order men into battle, as Stephen Colbert has so eloquently put it, has taken the course of letting the wagging Iraqi forces do as much fighting as possible to minimize American casualties.

The irony in this entire endeavor, indeed any war, rests with the assigning expendability to any human being. But since our leaders in Washington have decided to stick their heads in the sand, it’s up to the silent majority of Americans who assign dignity to every human to end the silence and demand this occupation end.

There may be comfort in silence, but there is not progress. It’s time students embrace leaderless nonviolent protest to bring the war in Iraq home, before the economic, moral and diplomatic tabs continue to run up.

Mesopotamia threatens more future harm on our country and the world.

U-WIRE
Funny, frustrating sportscasters run the gamut

The quips of John Madden, the antics of Lee Corso, the wisdom of Tony Kornheiser make us laugh, make us cry and sometimes make us turn away in disgust. But we also know that every one of those guys up there knows exactly what he is doing (except maybe Brent Musburger?).

The diversification of football anchors ranges from the goofy looking but eloquent (Kornheiser) to the guy we think knows nothing at all but sometimes surprises us with a little glimmer of self-deprecation (Dave) to that crazy guy who grunts when he's trying to sing fight songs (could it be anyone but Corso?).

Attitude differences aside, one of the more valuable methods implemented by networks to make sure not every sportscaster sounds exactly the same, and that the games aren't being called by Stephen Hawking too off-the-target, but to the man, we're not watching physics contests, is to bring in retired players and coaches.

Now, so the logic goes—who knows the game better than those who have played and coached? Well, the logic contains a few issues that ESPN and others don't seem to think about.

One, not every player has been trained in the fine art of eloquence. Not every player has been trained in the fine art of eloquence. Not every player has been trained in the fine art of eloquence.

The conventional wisdom of the sports anchoring/announcing spectrum is that no fewer than two or three NFL scouts, coaches, or sportscasters run the gamut. Some of these are famous

The play-by-play duo of Mike Tirico and Brent Musburger? The former Irish coach offers up nuggets like, "Looking at Charlie really makes me want to get back into coaching, but when I look at John L. Smith I think 'So ha ha'." In reference to the end of this year's Michigan State-Notre Dame game.

While I may not quote accurately, the point is that this guy may have known how to run a defense, but when it comes to running commentary, his abnormally deep voice just doesn't cut it. He knows football, but doesn't know how to discuss it on TV.

With Dave in the middle of where I think most people are, he's neither horrible nor very good, we see the two ends of the spectrum—Kornheiser and Corso. The former is an award-winning sports journalist while the other came out of coaching. The differences speak for themselves. Kornheiser may look goofy and may be balding, but when he opens his mouth, solid analysis is what you get and antics are not.

"Heart Stoppers and Hail Marys" starts at 1968 and concentrates on finishes that can be broken down to a single play, which means great games like 1971 Nebraska-Oklahoma, 1993 Notre Dame-Florida State and 1996 Arkansas-Tennessee aren't included. In a nice touch, the volume includes not only Division I-A, but also Division I-AA (including some Ivy League games, like the 1968 match-up between Harvard and Yale) through Division III.

Yet many of these games are going to be very familiar to college football fans, including the 1984 Miami-Nebraska Orange Bowl, the 1980 BYU-SMU Holiday Bowl and the 2003 Ohio State-Miami Fiesta Bowl.

Ted Mandell
Heart Stoppers and Hail Marys: The Greatest College Football Finishes (Since 1970)

Written by Notre Dame professor Ted Mandell, "Heart Stoppers and Hail Marys: The Greatest College Football Finishes (Since 1970)" is an interesting and expansive look at more than 100 of the greatest game finishes from the last three decades.

Originally published in the 1990s, Mandell has updated the volume to include several recent games, including four from the 2005 season—the book ends with the epic 2006 Rose Bowl, in which Vince Young led Texas Longhorns defeated the USC Trojans.

Every chapter in the book is divided in the same way—"The Background," "The Play" and "The Aftermath"—which makes for easy and organized reading.

Additionally, each chapter has a pull quote of a coach or player involved. Mandell sets up the background information for the end of the game, then talks about the individual play that won (or lost) that game. The book then discusses how each team finished and what effect that particular game had on the team in question. "Heart Stoppers and Hail Marys" is especially well researched, as it is filled with quotes and anecdotes that embellish the games themselves.

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Mandell's latest book "Heart Stoppers and Hail Marys" examines games whose outcomes depended on a single play, such as the infamous "Bush Push," above.

Ted Mandell's latest book "Heart Stoppers and Hail Marys" examines games whose outcomes depended on a single play, such as the infamous "Bush Push," above.

Commentators Tony Kornheiser, left, Mike Tirico, center, and Joe Theismann discuss an NFL broadcast. Their remarks and antics range from intelligent to unnecessary. And sure, some of the banter is fun and meaningful. And sure, some of the banter is fun and meaningful.

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RESTAURANT REVIEW

Dominic’s proves itself a tasty new pizzeria

By SHELDON DUTES
Scene Editor

Whoever invented the concept of serving triangular paper boats of bread topped with marinara sauce and gooey mozzarella cheese is an innovative genius worthy of homage from all college students. Because whether it’s eaten as a meal or late night snack, pizza has always been a classic staple item in college student diets.

From late night pizza binges at Lauterborn to the gamut of pizza joints around town, students are all familiar with the food’s ubiquity in their own college experience. Now, there’s one more pizza restaurant to add to the list — Dominic’s Pizzeria.

With an ideal location near campus on the corner of Edison and State Road 23, Dominic’s Pizzeria has the potential to rise above its competitors and become a Notre Dame student favorite.

Dominic’s opened its doors to the public this past October. Located on Edison Rd., it is the newest of these establishments to reach South Bend.

Dominic’s opens its doors at 4:30 p.m. and closes at 10 p.m. every night. At rush hour and during the weekend, with students on break, the restaurant is flooded with customers.

Dominic, the head chef and owner, really knows pizza. Dominic has been making pizzas since he was 11 years old and his pizza making expertise definitely shines in his pizza’s palatable quality. All of the ingredients and pizzas are fresh, made to order and baked in a traditional pizza oven.

The crust is thin and crisp, but not so fragile that it folds under the pressure of sauce, toppings and mozzarella cheese. As compared to other pizzas, Dominic’s sauce is definitely fresher. The pizza is neither drenched with sauce, toppings and mozzarella cheese.

Dominic’s delicious pies range in sizes of small ($8.95), medium ($12.95) and large ($14.95) with traditional toppings for an extra $1.50. While customers wait for their pizza, they can sip on a Pepsi fountain drink for approximately $2. They can also munch on a small variety of appetizers, including breadsticks and mozzarella sticks, which cost about $6.

The restaurant has student friendly prices and appetizing, quality pizza, Dominic’s Pizzeria has the potential to rise above its competitors and become a Notre Dame student favorite.

Almost three decades after its original release, Wire’s “Pink Flag” shines in new re-release.

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Scene Editor

Wire’s “Pink Flag” remains one of a handful of truly essential British punk albums from the late 1970s, in stark contrast to The Clash’s bristling self-righteousness or The Sex Pistols’ vitriolic rage.

Indeed, the biggest and most noticeable difference between Wire and other bands in the initial punk explosion is attitude. In the number of covers performed by other bands, Wire’s songs (at least at this stage) actually stand out about as much as “Three Girl Rhumba.” Like their contemporary, Joy Division, few of Wire’s songs (at least at this stage) actually turn around, leaving a few walls stark white and unwriting. There are approximately ten tables with four uncomfortable straight back chairs at each. These shortcomings, however, can all be resolved with time. It’s nothing a few framed N.D. posters, Irish head chef Charlie Wolfs’ endorsement and cushioned seats won’t solve.

While the atmosphere and student appeal need some serious work, the pizza’s delicious quality definitely redeems the restaurant.

Dominic’s Pizzeria appears to be more of a relaxed place to grab a slice with friends and enjoy each other’s company. With the remedy of a few minor detail fixes, it could be well on its way to becoming a popular student choice for quality pizza.

Contact Sheldon Dutes at sdutes@nd.edu

Wire’s ‘Pink Flag’ shines in new re-release

Almost three decades after its original release, Wire’s first trio of albums has been re-mastered and re-released. Marked by art school disaffection, Wire, in its initial incarnation, influenced the direction of post-punk throughout the 1980’s. The band’s first album, “Pink Flag,” remains one of their best, sounding just as fresh and weird today as it did in 1977.

Comprised of Colin Newman (vocals, guitar), Bruce Gilbert (guitar), Graham Lewis (bass) and Robert Gotobed (drums), Wire originally formed while the band members were school students in England. Appropriately, the band’s brand of rebellion is not typical punk, incorporating art, abstract elements into the music and design, as evidenced by the cover, which (appropriately enough) features a pink flag.

The songs themselves are brief, busy and bizarre. “Pink Flag” runs through 21 songs in about 37 minutes, with several pieces clocking in less than 60 seconds — in fact, only a pair of tracks title track and “Strange” last longer than three minutes.

The art influence is obvious throughout, with song titles like “Field Day for the Sundays” and “Three Girl Rhumba.” Like their contemporary, Joy Division, few of Wire’s songs (at least at this stage) actually turn around, leaving a few walls stark white and unwriting. There are approximately ten tables with four uncomfortable straight back chairs at each.

Many of them only incorporate a single riff or vocal line, though lyrics like “Prices have risen since the government fell/Casualties increase as the enemy shell/The climate’s unhealthy, flies and rats thrive/And sooner or later the end will arrive” are far more eloquent than the “I wanna be in anarchy” rage being spewed by Wire’s contemporary.

The band’s art school aesthetic can be seen in the number of covers performed by other bands in the initial punk explosion. In stark contrast to The Clash’s bristling self-righteousness or The Sex Pistols’ vitriolic anarchism, Wire is cold and distant.

The stylistic tendencies, which favor mossonal and artiness, give the album a detached feeling — an art school version of “The Ramones.”

Wire

Pink Flag

Restless Records

Recommended tracks: ‘Pink Flag’ / ‘Three Girl Rhumba’

What seems to stand out about “Pink Flag” (aside from vocal lead Newman’s oddly ingratiating, occasionally indecipherable sneer) is the album’s brilliance and coherence. Much of the punk and post-punk from the late 1970s, in spite of being undoubtedly influential, sounds badly outdated today. Music by bands like Gang of Four and Television hasn’t stood up quite as well as “Pink Flag,” which is a testament to how ahead of its time (or at the very least, out of step with the times) Wire was in its day.

Wire’s influence has been most obvious in the number of covers performed by other bands. Most recently, Thee Oh Sees covered “Strange” and turned it into a party song on their album “Thee Oh Sees.” My Bloody Valentine turned “Map Ref. 41 N 93 W” into a shoegazer’s masterpiece, and Elastic’s “Connection” is almost exactly the same as “Three Girl Rhumba.”

“Pink Flag” is a great album made better by this re-mastered release.

Contact Brian Doxtader at bdoxtader@nd.edu
Peavy looks healthy for start of Cards’ series

After pitching last year with two broken ribs, San Diego’s ace is looking to avenge his loss for the Padres at home.

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Home-field advantage has never looked so good for the San Diego Padres and their healthy ace, Jake Peavy.

After being swept out of the playoffs by the St. Louis Cardinals, the NL West champions, the Padres are using to do things the hard way. It took them until the final week of the regular season to clinch their second straight division title, benefiting from a successful play at Arizona.

They’ll take it, though, especially since it means playing in front of the home fans who got all revved up just more than a week ago cheering Hoffman as he tied and then broke Lee Smith’s all-time saves record.

“You start the playoffs with a team like St. Louis last year, and you walk into the ballpark to a sea of red, and already right there it’s an advantage for the home (team),” said Dave Roberts, the Padres’ leftfielder and left fielder. “We expect the same for us this year.”

San Diego is in the playoffs in consecutive seasons for the first time since 1996 in the division series — they took both at home, then clinch on the road.

Last year the Cardinals pullemed their former teammate Woody Williams in Game 3 at Petco Park. In 1996, Brian Jordan made a spectacular diving catch in the eighth inning of the third game, then hit a two-run homer off Trevor Hoffman in the ninth, with the ball landing in a palm tree.

A year ago, besides having a much better team, the Cardinals benefited from Peavy pitching with two broken ribs. Peavy hurt himself when he jumped on Hoffman’s head while celebrating the Padres’ division title several days earlier, then fell behind 8-3 in the playoff opener.

Peavy, who’s been prone to freak injuries the last two seasons, said it’s healthy.

“I’m feeling a lot better than I was last year,” the 25-year-old right-hander said. “You know, no excuses. This time out I feel as good as I’ve felt all year. The first half was a bit of a struggle, but the second half, I’ve been healthy, making my starts without any interference physical–”

Or at least the Padres hope.

“With Jake, we always wait until right before the game to make sure he’s OK,” manager Bruce Bochy said.

Peavy was an uncharacteristic 11-14 with a 4.09 ERA this season, his third straight season with sub-.500 record. His 105 strikeouts were due in part to shoulder tendinitis early in the season and a lack of run support from an offense that’s prone to disappearing at inopportune times.

The Padres are used to doing things the hard way. It took them until the final week of the regular season to clinch their second straight division title, benefiting from a successful play at Arizona.

The suit spotlighted the events leading up to Bob Goodenow’s departure and the union’s stonewalling by the executive board.

The suit claims the switch of Goodenow was dismissed with the union agreeing to pay off his contract. The same day, Saskin was hired as executive director “despite the fact that Saskin was not property nominated for the position by the executive board.”

The suit claims the switch of executive directors was done in violation of the union’s constitution. It claims that even before Saskin, previously the association’s senior director of business affairs and licensing, had been using NHLPA funds to campaign for the top job.
Men's Soccer
NSCAA/adidas Top 25

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Women's Soccer
NSCAA/adidas Top 25

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MIAA Soccer Standings

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**NFL**

**McNabb runs Eagles over Packers**

**Associated Press**

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb looked like his old, scrambling self. Brett Favre looked, well, old.

McNabb ran for two touchdowns and threw for a pair, leading the Philadelphia Eagles to a 31-9 victory over the Green Bay Packers on Monday night.

Meanwhile, Favre, who has enjoyed many memorable moments on Monday night throughout his 16-year career, would like to forget this one. Favre misfired badly on several passes, including two interceptions that led to Philadelphia scores. He left with a slight head injury late in the fourth quarter.

McNabb finished 16-of-30 for 288 yards and had 45 yards rushing. He scored on runs of 6 and 15 yards, and connected with Greg Lewis on TD passes of 45 and 30 yards.

"I decided to go back to my style of play," McNabb said, "and if the opportunity is there, take full advantage."

Playing without injured running back Brian Westbrook, the Eagles started slow and trailed 9-7 at halftime following three field goals from Green Bay's Dave Rayner.

But McNabb's uncharacteristically strong performance in the second half was enough to beat Favre and the Packers. McNabb completed 17 of 30 passes for 288 yards and a touchdown.

**McNabb's performance**

The Associated Press noted that McNabb's performance was impressive, especially given the Eagles' struggles against the Packers in recent years.

**James confident about Cowboys title hopes**

Cleveland — LeBron James appeared confident about the Cleveland Cavaliers' title hopes.

"Right now, we're on the right track," James said. "This year, it's about winning a championship."
MLB

Giants no longer focused on Bonds

The Observer • SPORTS
Tuesday, October 3, 2006

San Francisco owner says team will change offseason strategies

Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — If Barry Bonds is back with the San Francisco Giants next season, and that still seems to be a big if, owner Peter Magowan said the slugger will not be the centerpiece of the roster any longer.

"I think we need to go in a new direction," Magowan said Monday after the club announced manager Felipe Alou's contract would not be renewed. "We have for a long time had a strategy that has worked well until the last two years, when it hasn't worked so well. The strategy has been one of having a great player — maybe the greatest player in the game — at the centerpiece and filling in with veteran players.

"For a long time that worked well. It caught up with us the past couple of years. Now we do need to get younger and healthier."

The Giants have 11 potential free agents and were still in the process of evaluating whether they might want to retain — and Magowan made it clear No. 25 wouldn't be wearing a Giants uniform in 2007 just to attract fans at the team's waterfront ballpark.

"It's a tough decision, but the decision's going to be made on what gives the Giants the best chance to win," Magowan said. "It's not going to be made on what gives the Giants the best chance to fill up a ballpark on some marketing situation. I feel the best marketing is to win."

"Whether Barry fits into that plan or not will depend on baseball evaluations of whether he will be able to give us a better chance of winning in 2007. Not whether or not we have a better chance of drawing 3 million people to the ballpark to watch him pursue his home run chase."

The 42-year-old Bonds' $90 million, five-year contract is up with San Francisco, though he has said he would like to return to the Giants for a 15th season — 2007 would be his 22nd in the big leagues.

Bonds has 734 home runs, 22 seasons with 40 or more home runs, 3,150 hits, 14 Gold Gloves and two MVP awards in 13 seasons with the Giants. He is second all-time in slugging percentage (.609) and third all-time with 661 home runs.

"New direction" is also a term Magowan has used to describe the Giants' current roster. Magowan made it clear for a long time that Bonds would not be the centerpiece of the roster any longer.

"This new group of guys, they're extremely hungry," O'Neal said. "I think everybody's looking to really prove something this year."
Pyros' playoff hopes on the line against Lyons

Undated Welsh Family faces biggest test of the season as it takes on a powerful Chaos defense tonight at 8 p.m.

By JOHN TIERNEY and BILL BRINK
Sports Writers

Pasquerilla East and Lyons are entering their final game of the season tonight at 9 p.m. on Riehle Field West with very different goals.

The Pyros need a win to secure a playoff berth, while very different goals on Riehle Field West with full of potential.

"They're a well-coached team with talent, that, like us, hasn't been able to capitalize on it," Fox said.

While Pasquerilla East enters the game hoping for a win to make the playoffs, Lyons just wants to have a good season.

"We understand that winning is great, but it's just a game and the main reason we play is to have fun," Lyons coach Chenor Wilson said.

"As long as we have fun, we can't get too down," said Lyons.

Lyons will battle Pasquerilla East with a Blue League playoff berth on the line for the Pyros at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Riehle West Fields.

Walsh vs. Badin

Tonight's game is loaded with playoff implications.

Badin and Walsh - both with 2-2 records - have the opportunity to vault into second place tonight at 7 p.m. on Riehle West field with a win and a Cavanaugh loss.

After starting the season with a win, Badin lost consecutive games to Cavanaugh and Walsh, respectively.

Although the Pyros have been successful this season, they've yet to secure a playoff berth.

Badin was able to shut down the Pyros on defense as easily as it did against Lyons, when it was able to shut down an option attack and force the pass.

The Pyros, who are coming together as a team, are looking to avoid falling out of the race.

"We need to keep that through to this game," Sullivan said.

Badin won't be able to pass on offense and force the issue on defense as easily as it did against Lyons, when it was able to shut down a mis-matched defense.

The Pyros, who have been successful this season, are looking to avoid falling out of the race.

"We're starting to gel on offense and defense," Sullivan said.

"We have a lot of talent, and we're coming together," Badin said.

Walsh has also lost to both Cavanaugh and Walsh - so even if it loses it will remain in second. However, a win will push the Chaos past the Whirlwinds into the top spot.

The crucial factor of the game for the Chaos will be stopping Walsh's aggressive and well-coordinated offense.

"We need to really be aggressive, and get out and not wait to get in the game," Bergin said.

Contact John Tierney at jjt1@nd.edu and Bill Brink at wbrink@nd.edu

LIVE AND STUDY

ROME Information Sessions

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APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE www.nd.edu/~intlstud

Remember to check out the full Sports section in the Observer for more updates and analysis on local high school football games.
Tie
continued from page 24

"We struggled with injuries recently," Crosson said of his team's offensive deficiencies. "We had a hard time getting people for practice this week, and we weren't on the same page.

Despite the offensive ineptitude, Knott looked to have gained the first down in large part to their defense.

Knott linebacker Kevin Smith intercepted Sorin quarterback Casey "Pistol" McGushin on the ensuing drive and returned it to the Otter 14 yard line. The Juggerknotts then pounded the ball into the end zone for the lead.

"We were definitely happy with how our defense played today," Crosson said. "They batted the offense out several times.

Sorin, however, answered right back thanks to workhorse running back Mike Dewan, whose 10-yard run late in the second quarter knotted the game at six going into the half.

In an otherwise defensively oriented game, Dewan was the one "oriented game, leading the Otter 14 yard line. The ensuing drive and returned it to Casey "Pistol" McGushin on the very next play, Betz was picked by Sorin junior Kevin Manning, ending the Knott scoring threat.

Sorin then unleashed its best drive of the second half, as Dewan skirted the corner and blazed down the Knott sideline for a 25-yard run to the Juggernaut 5 yard line. But Knott's defense came up with its second great defensive stand, forcing Sorin to a field goal.

On the ensuing possession, Betz dropped back to pass, rolled to his right and was drubbed from behind, losing the football in the process. A Sorin defender picked up the loose ball and returned it for an apparent touchdown. The officials ruled that Betz's arm was moving forward when the ball came loose, and therefore declared an incomplete pass.

Neither team was able to pass, a serious scoring threat for the remainder of the game.

Despite the scoreless game, Lavortini was not about to give credit to his opponent. "I don't know if those guys practice or just get together and throw a few passes with an ugly stick," Lavortini said. "Either way, the coaches feel better knowing there's an entire football team out there that makes me look like Brady Quinn in comparison."

Carroll 26, St. Ed's 0
The matchup between Carroll (2-0) and St. Ed's (0-1) was decided by the play of Carroll quarterback Jon Sarna, who led the Vermin on a field goal drive that took 7:13 off the clock.

Quarterback Cory Wilmutm missed the game due to personal reasons, but the Vermin offense didn't miss a beat. Sarna finished the day 8-for-14 with 146 yards and three touchdowns, two of those three going to junior Paul "Fire" Kownacki.

"We played pretty well today. We were missing our quarterback but that didn't stop us," Tempel said. "We played well on both sides of the ball. After a rough opening drive, our offense did what we were supposed to do."

In the first quarter, Sarna and St. Ed's combined for only six total yards, three punts and a fumble. In the second quarter the Vermin took over.

The possession of the quarter, Sarna completed a 61-yard touchdown pass to Kownacki, and Sorin possession of the quarter was more of the same. Nine plays and 50 yards later, Sarna completed a 9-yard touchdown to Kownacki.

Following halftime, the Vermin offense began their most impressive drive of the game, a drive that consumed the entire third quarter and the beginning of the fourth. Carroll marched 45 yards in 13 plays and scored on a 1-yard Kownacki run to take the lead. Sarna's third of the game — to Kyle Kownacki.

St. Ed's failed to find any offense, generating less than 50 yards on the day. On the most promising Stedsmen possession of the game, Carroll defensive back Ryan Frost intercepted the pass and returned it 31 yards for the game's final score.

Carroll head coach Mark Bennett was pleased with his team's performance. "We saw this game as a must-win," Bennett said. "Our starting Qb and one of our middle line- backer were both out, but the team really came together in their absence."

"We went out and played hard, right through the mental that. However, if we have to we're going to make it to the state championship," Carroll said.

Carroll will face Knott Sunday while St. Ed's has a bye.

Fisher 21, Siegfried 7
Sadness met unexpected joy on the second half of a lopsided battle between Fisher and Siegfried. Siegfried showcased two of the league's top teammates, but the win was marred by an injury that separated them in their in-game match.

The first of these mistakes came on the Green Wave's first possession. Quarterback Kevin Rabii was picked off by the Ramblers secondary. Siegfried capitalized on the turnover with an 18-yard touch-

down pass from sophomore Max Young to senior Brandon Burans, putting the Ramblers up 7-0. The Green Wave mounted a drive to the midfield once more, but a reaction by Fisher senior Bill Whitaker.

Fisher head coach Ryan Brandel agreed that the line were "the key to this battle in the trenches."

In the first quarter, Siegfried lost a fumble deep in Green Wave territory.

"The key to this victory was the battle in the trenches," Fisherman head coach Ryan Brandel agreed that the line were "the key to this victory."

"We made some adjustments to counter the pressure they were bringing," Richard Grant

Knick head coach

Morrissey 22, Dillon 6
Morrissey running back Alex Gonzalez broke free for an 89-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter to seal the game for the Nick. Morrissey was able to retake the lead by 14 and end the game.

Fisher head coach Matt McGinnis said, "We were very pleased with our defense going late in the game, and we were able to control the ball and run the football to eat up the clock."

"We controlled the tempo for the remainder of the game and ran the football to keep them out of the end zone," McGinnis said.

After another Garigliano pick, the Fishermen drove the ball down in a rout of winless Dillon.

Keenan 10, O'Neill 0
Feather head coach Geo Bennett was pleased with his team's defensive performance. "We went out and played hard, right through the mental that. However, if we have to we're going to make it to the state championship," Carroll said.

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The team jumped four spots in Monday's round by shooting a 309

By CHRIS HINE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame overcame first round struggles and a stiff Kansas wind to place third after two.

The Observer
Lawrence, Kan.,
Tuesday, October 3, 2006

In National at Sunflower Kansas wind to place third

Irish in good position after two

The team jumped four spots in Monday's round by shooting a 309 round — to pull into third place. "It's encouraging that we're improving the way we were," head coach Susan Holt said. Holt emphasized improving the squad's short game since the first round, but was able to judge where it was blown. "When it helped," she said. "We just wanted to the weather conditions the way they were." Holt said. "I'm proud of the way we hung in there with the conditions the way they were." Susan Holt Irish coach

"I had a hard time focusing early, but I visualized how the ball would go in the air and that helped." Jane Lee Irish junior

I figured out my swing a little bit more in the second round, even though I played statistically worse in the second round. I saw an improvement in my short game because I had a lot of up and down shots," Maunu said. The wind had a strong effect on the Irish golfers, making club selection difficult. "The wind affected a lot of people, especially on the par-3's and trying to get the ball on the green, so you hit higher clubs to hit it lower and hope it goes on the green," Maunu said.

Jane Lee (76-78, 154+10) paced the Irish, both tying for 16th individually. Freshman Annie Brophy was close behind with an 80-76, 156+12, tying for 16th individually. She got windy, I shot 35th overall, while Brophy shot 81-83, 164+20. Senior Tracy Brown, playing as an individual, shot 87-87, 174+30. Karen Amani Costner leads all players with a 3-over par 173.

The wind had a strong effect on the weather conditions. "I had a hard time focusing early, but I visualized how the ball would go in the air and that helped," she said. "When it got windy, I shot a club up or a club down. The wind was swirling so it was really hard to judge where it was blowing." Maunu struggled early in the first round, but was able to storm back in the second round to keep Notre Dame in contention. "I figured out my swing a little bit more in the second round, even though I played statistically worse in the second round. I saw an improvement in my short game because I had a lot of up and down shots," Maunu said. Holt emphasized improving the squad's short game since arriving from South Florida before the Notre Dame Invitational last week in an attempt to shave unnecessary strokes off the team's score. "My short game was a big improvement, because practicing on that made me feel more confident that I'm less, I don't get down on myself," Lee said.

The program's overall stroke average leader, senior Nicole Nakashima (81-80, 161, +17) struggled on day one, tying tied for 35th overall, while Brophy shot 81-83, 164+20. Senior Tracy Brown, playing as an individual, shot 87-87, 174+30. Karen Amani Costner leads all players with a 3-over par 173.

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Belles continued from page 24

GAME, Saint Mary's will look to
Ashley and Lauren Hinton to
lead the attack. Ashley Hinton
currently leads the MIAA with
three assists and Lauren
Hinton's two conference goals tie
her for second behind Calvin
senior Jill Capel. On Saturday,
the Belles played Kalamazoo
came away with a 2-1 victory
despite not scoring any
offensive goals. The Hornets
scored two own goals, one in the first half and
the game-winner in the 71st
minute. The Belles managed to
outshoot Kalamazoo 12-9 —
seven of which were on target,
forcing goalkeeper Kassandra
Johnston to make some big saves
for the Hornets.

The game started a little
slowly, but we picked up the
intensity and created the oppor-
tunities that made those goals happen," Saint Mary's senior
Caroline Stancukas said.
Saint Mary's and Albion met
Saturday in a non-conference
exhibition game. Albion scored an early
goal and held on to beat the
Belles 2-1.
Saint Mary's started out sluggish in that
game, allowing Britons freshman
Albany. Bend in a non-conference
exhibition game. Albion scored an early
goal and held on to beat the
Belles 2-1.

"The fact that [Albion has]
already beat us this year I
think will make them more
confident coming into the
match tomorrow." Caroline Stancukas
Belles forward

Halftime continued from page 24
slow start, but then we go into
the locker room and come out
better," forward Kerri Hanks
didn't sub that much on
Friday. We've always kind of

I think we are or not, I don't
know, but we work really hard
at our fitness level and the
kids are very com-
mitted to being able
to come back in games they've
traveled, smaller changes have
allowed them to pull away. During Saturday's 5-0 home
win over Pittsburgh, Notre
Dame found the back of the
net four times in the second
half. "The only thing we
addressed [at halftime] was
being more efficient in the
final third," Waldrum said
Sunday. "I thought [in] the
first half we created enough
opportunities to score, but
missed some opportunities on
net."

The coach said his players
are committed to being able
to win, and against the Panthers,
Waldrum was able to rest
some of his top players who
had played most of the
game two days earlier.
West Virginia went into the
night missing a beat.

"I think you probably
saw [the condition-
ing] more Friday
night," Waldrum
said after Sunday's victory. "I
certainly was able to
run so many people in there.
I didn't sub that much on
Friday. We've always kind of
prided ourselves on being the
most fit team in the country.
Whether we are or not, I don't
know, but we work really hard
at our fitness level and the
kids are very com-
minded to being able
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To THE DEEP

Irish forward Molly Iarocci, left, dribbles against Panthers
midfielder Megan Watson in Notre Dame's 5-0 win Sunday.

Irish midfielder Kerri Hanks keeps Albion's Allie
Wardlow at bay in Notre Dame's 5-0 win Sunday.

Irish forward Morgan D'Spina keeps Albion's
Judson Schenk at bay in Notre Dame's 5-0 win.

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Chicks continued from page 24
intercepted an errant Lewis pass, returning 30 yards for the score. No spring caught the two-point conversion pass to extend the lead for PW to 20-0.
Still not finished, Pasquerilla West was able to take the ball from the Chicks once more before the end of the half, leading to a 10-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the half. The Purple Weasels went into the break with a commanding 26-0 lead, scoring 20 points and sealing the game all within the final five minutes of the half.
"The routes all seemed to be there," Davis said. "We just got more confidence as the games went on."

Showing a lot of heart and determination, Lewis was able to keep its poise in the second half, scoring a long touchdown to close the margin and shutting the explosive Pasquerilla West offense for the entire sec-

Walsh 24, Lyons 0
Walsh scored two touchdowns in the first half and dominated Lyons all day long en route to a bounce-back win.
The Wild Women started off strong when quarterback Mary Lyons all day long en route to a 26-0 lead, scoring 20 points and bounce-back win.

Connell and Maria Petnuch returned to the sideline com-
duction.
 important for Walsh, evening its record at 2-2 and virtually guaranteeing the team a playoff berth. It was also an emotional lift for the Wild Women, who came off a draining, hard-fought 6-0 loss to the Cavaliers.
Farley 20, BP 6
On third down late in the first half, Farley quarterback Brittany Baron threw a high, lofting pass that was reeled in on the one-yard line with one handed, over-the-shoulder catch by receiver Annie Parret.
On the next play, Baron found captain Kim Crehan on a screen for the touchdowns with only 10 seconds left in the half. On the conversion, Crehan caught a screen to take a 7-6 lead, and the finest never looked back, overcoming an early 6-0 deficit to defeat rival Breen-Phillips 20-6 on Sunday.

Pasquerilla East — winless this season — scored on its first drive Sunday in an upset win over previously undefeated Cavanaugh to capture its first victory of the season.
The Pyros started the game with the ball and came out strong, driving down the field. Walsh allowed a 1-yard touchdown pass from Laura Adams to Tara Pillai, quieting the numerous Chaos fans.
After the ensuing Cavanaugh possession resulted in a three-and-out, Walsh stopped the team to a touchdown, this time on a pass to Laura Hansen. The score, which was followed by a successful one-point-conversion attempt, put the Pyros up 13-0.
The Chaos offense was largely limited to the scrambling of quarterback Katie Dunn, who had 5 rushes for more than 15 yards each. Cavanaugh was plagued by dropped passes throughout the game, an issue the coaching staff tried to address at half time.

Howard defensive back Laura Plis picked off the Shamrocks pass and returned it 60 yards for the touchdown to increase the lead to 13-0.
The second half was all Howard. The Duck defense stifled the Shamrock offense, not allowing a single first down.
“Our defense played amazing today — you can’t really ask any more from them,” said Kuchim, who, in addition to his two touchdown runs, had a sack and an interception.
The O-line and the receivers showed up to play today — they really made my job easy,” she added.
Howard sealed the deal with three minutes remaining on a Beth Gribble touchdown run. The touchdown was not good, but the game was still put out of reach at 20-0.
Contact Andrew Kovach at akovach@nd.edu and Vince Keneally at vkeneally@nd.edu

The Pyros were elated about the victory and gave coach Nathan Dyer a celebratory water bath after the final whistle blow.

Pasquerilla East will face Lyons on Tuesday with a playoff berth likely to be on the line; while Cavanaugh will play Walsh Family in a battle to secure the division title.
"We played really well today. We’re so excited about the win, but we have to win Tuesday to make the playoffs and that’s still our goal," Adams said.
Howard 20, McGlinn 0
Howard improved to 2-2-1 with a convincing victory over McGlinn this Sunday at the West Quad fields. The Ducks got all the offense they would need on a Shereen Ketchum 1-yard quarterback sneak in the first half.
Despite entering halftime with a 7-0 deficit, the Shamrocks had out-gained their opponents in the first half, recording four first downs.
As the game began in the second half, it looked as if they would be able to get back into the game, intercepting a pass deep in Duck territory.
But that would be the last bright spot for the game for McGlinn.
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BLOCKING SCHEMES

Irish tight end John Carlson and right tackle Sam Young stand up Spartans defensive and Justin Kershaw in Notre Dame's 40-37 win on Sept. 23 in East Lansing, Mich.
Fowler continued from page 24

come through Honeybaked—
he's a genuinely nice person. Notre Dame is going to love the way he plays."

Honeybaked Hockey had four of its former players in the NHL last season and more than 40 current Division I-hockey players have called the Oak Park, Mich., club home. Irish seniors Jason Paige and Josh Sciba played for Honeybaked, along with sophomore Erik Condra and 2006 graduate Chris Trick.

While his father, Perry Fowler, said he always knew how talented his son was, only recently hasCambell evolved into a defenseman who has been hot on the keyboards of the country's top college hockey analysts, he said.

"He's always been a good player, but it's been in the past year that really he's started to generate a lot of interest," Perry Fowler said. "Did I ever have expectations like this for him? Absolutely not. It's something that's evolved over time."

Cam Fowler said he was told by the Irish coaching staff that he would be offered a scholarship, but he had as much time as he wanted to make his decision. He made the choice soon after a visit to campus during the Penn State football weekend.

"I chose Notre Dame because they have a great coaching staff there with [head coach] Jeff Jackson, [associate head coach] Paul Pooley and [assistant coach] Andy Slaehter," Fowler said. "I'm excited about where their hockey program is going over the next few years."

Perry Fowler said that Cam's decision to choose Notre Dame was his own and that both his parents supported him 100 percent. He made sure, however, that his son was aware of all his options.

"Everything else about Notre Dame is the icing on the cake after the world class academics, the campus and the support staff for the student athletes," Perry Fowler said. "Everything about it is first rate. After our second unofficial visit to Notre Dame, he said, 'Dad, this is where I want to go.'"

Knapp spoke with Slaehter at the Michigan state playoffs last spring, where Slaehter asked if there were any Honeybaked players he should take a closer look at.

"I told him I have one you should look at — Fowler," Knapp said. And Slaehter not only looked, but convinced the elite prospect to join Gaul and a superb six-man recruit class for 2007-08 and an Irish program that is in the early stages of a complete overhaul under second-year coach Jackson.

Fowler will play for the U.S. National Under-17 team next year and for the Under-18's the year after to prepare for his enrollment in the fall of 2009.

"It's a great program and it's a really good place to develop all your skills," Fowler said of the national program. "And you get the overseas experience, to play internationally in the tournaments and obviously representing the USA and wearing the U.S. jersey."

But Fowler is only 14 years old and has hundreds of hours of ice time between now and the first time he dons the Irish jersey.

"We see him at Notre Dame being part of a program that's on the rise — hopefully it will be national championship contender," Perry Fowler said when asked where he sees his son in five years. "We're not looking anywhere beyond that."

Contact Kyle Cassily at kcassily@nd.edu

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HOCKEY

Irish snap top defenseman for Class of 2013

By KYLIE CASSILY
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame received a verbal commitment Sept. 19 from Cam Fowler — the first commit for the Class of 2013 — just five weeks after the team secured highly regarded Class of 2012 forward Patrick Gaul from Farmington Hills, Mich., chose Notre Dame over Michigan and Ohio State in the beginning of his freshman year of high school. He currently plays for the Honeybaked AAA Hockey Club’s midget minor team in the Midwest Elite Hockey League, an organization he has played with for the past seven years. Honeybaked general manager Larry Knapp described Fowler as a big and tall blue-liner with a smooth stride and great hands. Knapp praised Fowler’s vision and said he is adept at making breakout passes out of the defensive zone. "Fowler is just, in my opinion, the best defenseman in the league," Knapp said. "And watching some of the other teams play in nationals, it looks like Cam is arguably one of the best players in his age group, period." The 6-foot-1-inch, 180-pound 14-year-old led his Honeybaked Bantam team last year to the Michigan State Finals, where the team lost to Belle Tire. He then impressed scouts at the USA Hockey Select 15 Festival in St. Cloud, Minn., where he scored one goal and three assists in five games. "Notre Dame had very lucky to get Cam," Knapp said. "He's not only one of the best players to see FOWLER/page 22

INTERHALL

The final countdown

By COLIN REIMER, MATT HOPKE and AMY DIXON
Sports Writers

With an opportunity to close up the playoff picture Sunday, Knott and Sorin threw a wrench into the works when their game ended in a 6-6 tie. "To us, this is a loss," Knott captain Matt Crosson said. "We feel like we have the talent to win every game, so this was a disappointment." Knott struggled throughout the game to find any semblance of an offense, posting a meager 51 yards of total offense, 23 of which came on scrambles by quarterback Justin Betz. see TIE/page 18

SMC SOCCER

Belles look to succeed at Albion

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s, currently 2-0 in conference play, can move into a tie for first place in the MIAA Conference with a win at Albion this afternoon. Albion will be another tough defensive challenge for the Belles — the Britons allow an average of only 1.31 goals per game. see BELLES/page 20

ND WOMEN’S SOCCER

Notre Dame thrives in second half

By CHRIS KOHERE
Assistant Sports Editor

At halftime of last Friday’s contest against No. 6 West Virginia, No. 1 Notre Dame trailed 1-0 and had seen most of the game played in front of its own net. As the team went to the locker room, however, coach Randy Waldrum knew what needed to be changed. He told sophomore forward Britanny Buck to look for the ball early in Irish counterattacks and distribute from the middle of the field. The adjustment worked like a charm, allowing Notre Dame to outshoot the Mountaineers 19-3 and score three goals in the second half route to a 3-1 victory. The second half dominance was nothing new for the Irish (11-0, 4-0 Big East), who have outscored opponents 28-0 after the break this year. The lopsided differential after halftime has been especially crucial because Notre Dame has only led four of its 11 games at the half. "We always seem to have a

SMC GOLF

MIAA Jamboree

The Belles look to continue to succeed against MIAA opponents today. see TGENCE page 19

NO WOMEN’S GOLF

Marilynn Smith Sunflower Invitational

The Irish are in third place, 15 strokes back of current leader Kansas. see page 19

WOMEN’S INTERHALL

Pasquerilla East looks to make the playoffs with a win tonight at 9 p.m. at Riehle Fields against Lyons. see page 17

NBA

The Pacers are excited to start the new season with a new team attitude. see page 16

NFL

Philadelphia 21
Green Bay 9
McNabb scores four touchdowns in Eagles win see page 15

NHL

NFL players file a lawsuit against union executive director Ted Sakim see HALFTIME/page 20