Annual NDSP statistics show jump in liquor violations, larceny; decline in burglaries

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Editor

Though statistics from the Notre Dame Security Police annual crime report show a decrease in reported burglaries on campus from 2005 to 2006, there is also an increase in liquor law arrests and an even larger increase in larceny reports — between the two years.

The small number of reported forcible sex offenses also increased slightly from 2005 to 2006.

The NDSP crime report, which was e-mailed to students Monday, discloses reported crimes for the 2006 calendar year, as mandated by the federal Clery Act. College and university law enforcement agencies are the only agencies required by federal law to report crime statistics, said NDSP director Phil Johnson.

An incident of theft is categorized as burglary when it involved breaking and entering. A larceny involves the wrongful taking of property from an owner. Theft from a private dorm room is thus labeled a burglary, while theft from an outdoor quad is larceny.

ND junior writes bestselling Harry Potter book

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Writer

It's not every college junior who can plump his resume with running a Web site that received 40 million hits in a month and co-authoring a book that spent 26 weeks on The New York Times children's bestseller list.

But Notre Dame junior Emerson Spartz can, and it all goes back to Harry Potter.

The Mugglenet.com site — one of the most popular Harry Potter fan sites online — had already garnered Spartz significant income and an exclusive interview with author J.K. Rowling. But in May 2006, Spartz received an email from Ulysses Press, a publishing company that expressed interest in a book of his insights into the Harry Potter series.

Three months later, Spartz and a team of friends had completed the book, entitled “That Will Happen in Harry Potter: Who Lives, Who Dies, Who Falls in Love, and How Will the Adventure Finally End.” It was published in November 2006 and quickly became a bestseller.

Spartz’s passion for all things Potter began when he was 12 years old.

“I read the first and second Harry Potter booklets in one night, and finished the third the next day,” he said. “A month later I started Mugglenet.”

The highly successful Harry Potter Web site was a product of both passion and opportunity.

I had just started home schooling, and had too much time on my hands,” he said.

So I thought, what the hell, and I made a Web site. The site that had humble beginnings blossomed after hard work.

“I didn’t have huge plans when I started,” Spartz said. “But when I saw what potential it had, I was determined to put in as much effort as possible to make it the biggest and most comprehensive Harry Potter Web site on the Internet.”

Eight years later, Mugglenet — currently in one of the biggest Harry Potter Web sites — earns Spartz more than $100,000 a year, he said, “which I can plump my resume with running a Web site that received 40 million hits in a month and co-authoring a book that spent 26 weeks on The New York Times children’s bestseller list.”

‘Loyal Daughters’ rehearses

By KATE MCCLELLAN
News Writer

Rehearsals are underway on “Loyal Daughters and Sons,” the Notre Dame-specific play on sexuality and sexual assault, which was renamed from last year’s “Loyal Daughters” to reflect a greater incorporation of male perspectives.

“Loyal Daughters” debuted last November under then-senior Emily Weisbecker, the author of the play. Weisbecker was an organizer of the February 2006 “Vagina Monologues” production that prompted extensive campus debate about the role of academic freedom at a Catholic university and unrealistic speculation that the “Monologues” were “untrue to reference” while also including author reference in the script.

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INSIDE COLUMN

We're not Jesus Camp

In the 2006 documentary Jesus Camp was a similar evangelical Christian movement, an attempt to depict what it is like to be a child in a born-again Christian home. There are also probably the single most frightening film I have ever seen. Children are shown speaking in tongues, dancing around in army fatigues and crying as they publicly confess their sins. All the kids are attending minister Becky Fishers's "Kid's on Fire School of Ministry" camp in Devils Lake, North Dakota. Fishers's message is simple—the children need to lead the conservative Christian movement's charge and bring part of the "army of God." The language is reminiscent of brainwashing techniques seen in fundamental Muslim madrasahs, with these children being encouraged to "wash away sins in the blood of Jesus so that he may return." However, as radical as this indoctrination may seem, does the Christian right have a good idea? Should not all Christian institutions teach literally what their doctrine says, and ignore everything else? There are schools where this really happens. At St. Mary's University, a new Catholic institution in Florida founded by Tom Monaghan, the owner of Domino's pizza, was established because Monaghan felt the other U.S. Catholic universities did not have the "highest standards." This is from the same man who in Ave Maria or at Jesus Camp where Tom Monaghan, the owner of Domino's Pizza, is brainwashing kids. Notre Dame students are renowned as Catholics, and their school is one of the best Catholic schools, but into engineering and business and excellent students. Those of The Observer. Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Joseph McMahon at jmcmahon@nd.edu

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHICH SEASON PREMIERE LAST WEEK WAS YOUR FAVORITE?

Kelly Kanavy

"Gossip Girl."

Joseph McMahon

"That's what she said."

News Production Editor

"The Office."

"The Office. Delight is my home for life."

Molly Schall

freshman Holy Cross

Students put together their meals at the North Dining Hall pasta stir-fry line. South Dining Hall does not have a pasta stir-fry option.

OFFBEAT

Sheriff offers to marry fugitives

LAPERR, Mich. - The Lapeer County sheriff wants to help two bank robbery suspects tie the knot.

"I'll volunteer to marry them in the jail if they surrender," Sheriff Ron Kulanquian said Monday. Kulanquian said he wanted the Lapeer couple off the streets before their cash ran out and they attempted another robbery. A 24-year-old man and a 23-year-old woman are suspected of taking about $5,000 in the Sept. 19 robbery of a Lapeer County Bank & Trust branch in Deerfield Township, about 60 miles north of Detroit. Detectives determined that the robbery money was used to buy wedding rings, pay back rent and pay the woman's attorney for work done in a child custody case, The Flint Journal reported.

Message in bottle: Marriage meant to be

BACINE, Wis. - Melody Kloska and Matt Behrs took it as a sign they were meant to get married. After tying the knot on a Lake Michigan beach on Aug. 18, they released a bottle containing their wedding vows. A few weeks later, the bottle was found by Fred and Lynnette Durndorf, of Mears, Mich., who were also married on a beach — exactly 28 years before Kloska and Behrs.

"It was meant to be," Kloska said. "This was a sign to me."

Kloska, 41, and Behrs, 46, have been together for five years, but with several failed marriages between them, they had doubts about remarriage.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

CORRECTIONS

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IN BRIEF

Craig Kramer will perform in a faculty organ recital tonight at 8 in Reyes Organ and Choral Hall, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $3 for students.

There will be a workshop titled "Interviewing for the Academic Job Market" Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5:15 in 126 DeBartolo Hall. Registration is needed. Panelists will concentrate on issues related to Science and Engineering students.

Notre Dame men's soccer will play Michigan Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

There will be an Eastern Orthodox Prayer Service Wednesday as part of the Prayer From Around the World series. The service will be at 8 p.m. in 330 Coleman-Morse.

The Feast of St. Francis Mass will be held Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at Alumni Hall chapel. The Mass is sponsored by the Orestes Browmson Council.

A conference on "Knowledge and Religious Identity: Institutions of Higher Learning in Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and Beyond" will take place all day Friday at the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

The Black Cultural Arts Council is holding auditions for its annual talent show, Black Images 2002. The auditions are Monday, Oct. 8 and Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at LaFortune Gold Room. All tal­ents are welcome to audition.

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

- The Observer
SMC discusses curriculum changes

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
News Writer

Changes to the general education requirements for a Saint Mary's degree were the subject of a faculty presentation at the Board of Governance meeting Monday night.

Associate Dean Joe Incandela, chair of the Ad Hoc Committee on General Education, spoke about the importance of these changes and the need for student and faculty involvement.

"Your possibilities of success increase when you have lines all moving forward together," Incandela said. "The more involvement we have, the more tangible good things that will come out of it."

Faculty committee members have been reviewing possible models for the new general education requirements. After a survey they narrowed down the possibilities to two models. These models have not yet been released to students.

Incandela announced that the current general education requirements are almost 30 years old. "This is a different world and we are educating people for a different century," he said. "What we have now is pretty good, but we can always do better."

Incandela encouraged students to participate in the decision-making process. He stressed the importance of the student voice.

"We don't want to write these goals about any college, he said. "We want to write them about Saint Mary's."

Students can see the progress that has been made and opportunities on how to become involved in the general education site: http://smcgeneral.blogspot.com

In other BOG news:

- Heather Frey, assistant director of the annual fund, and Beth McKevitt, the senior chair for the Senior Gift and Quarters Campaign, spoke to BOG about the purpose of the campaign.

- The Quarters Campaign will host Karaoke Idol at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Vanet Theater in the Student Center basement. Campaign members will ask for donations at the door.

- Talent isn't required," Frey said. "The judges will score you based on the criteria of costume, attitude, talent and creativity."

- Judges will be selected from Saint Mary's faculty and staff.

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College honors Hispanic heritage

By CLAIRE FRAZIER
News Writer

While a number of Latin American countries celebrate their Independence during September and October, students at Saint Mary's have been celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month.

Hispanic Heritage Month was established in 1989 and has been celebrated at Saint Mary's ever since. The month begins on Sept. 15, the eve of Mexico Independence Day, and ends Oct. 15. Other Latin American countries that celebrate their independence during these weeks include Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Chile, and so the month is dedicated to acknowledging and celebrating the diverse Hispanic cultures.

Festivities began Sept. 16 at Saint Mary's with a Mexican Independence Day lunch. The Noble Family Dining Hall was filled with Mexican music and decorations, and the aroma of tamales and tacos had students waiting in long lines for their meals.

"I had never heard of Hispanic Heritage Month till I walked in for lunch," freshman Megan Johnson said. "I liked the music and all the decorations they had up, but my favorite part of it all was the Mexican flag cake."

Other activities are also planned so students can experience the different aspects of Hispanic life, from religion to recreation, said Thelma Garcia, vice president of La Fuerza.

A bilingual Mass was held Wednesday in Le Mans Holy Spirit Chapel.

The newest event this year was the Salsa Night on Sept. 27. The Student Center was transformed with colorful ornaments and a live band, Orquesta Curbio.

Sales dancer Kelley FitzGerald praised the idea of Hispanic Heritage Month. "I think the culture is great," she said. "It's family oriented and celebratory about life."

The sponsors include La Fuerza, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Student Diversity Board, Campus Ministry, Board of Governance, ICIP and Sodexo.

Upcoming events include the movie panel on Frida, starring Salma Hayek, at 8 p.m. Friday in Vander Vennet and Latin Flavors, a presentation of Latin American cuisine from 6 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 8 in Reigbeaux Lounge.
Crime
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labeled a larceny. There were 51 burglaries reported on campus during 2006—a sharp decline from the 87 burglaries reported during 2005.

Johnson said the decrease could be attributed to increased education efforts. The police have been working with dorm hall staffs to increase safety measures in dorms. Residents are encouraged to lock their doors when they are out of the room or asleep, he said.

"Crimes will happen even when we educate them," he said. "The way we live and interact with people and organize our lives may make us susceptible to crime."

Through the number of burglaries dropped in 2006, the number of larcenies rose from 365 reported campus incidents in 2005 to 529 incidents in 2006—an increase of 45 percent from one year to the next.

"Many larcenies on campus are preventable if people take steps to protect their property," Johnson said.

"Crimes will happen often because of opportunity. The way we live and interact with people and organize our lives make us susceptible to crime." Phil Johnson
NDSP director

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The number of forcible sex offenses reported increased in five reported incidents in 2006 from one report in 2005 and two reports in 2004.

The increase in reported incidents could be an increase in reports of incidents taking place rather than an increase in total incidents, Johnson said. "At Notre Dame and campus此外 the number of assaults is too many for us," he said.

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might be banned.

This year, scriptwriter Sarah Van Mill, director Megan O'Donoghue and assistant director Meghan Hartmann were behind the scenes in the production—which will run in mid-November—and made concerted effort to draw in the perspectives of both men and women.

In conducting her interviews, Weisbecker focused on women and was able to develop stories. But above all, "we want it to be a story of people," he said.

"Well written and performed," Van Mill said.

"We want there to be a realization of the complexity and reality of the portrayal of sexuality—a true appreciation for the diversity of sexuality."

Sarah Van Mill
senior scriptwriter

"There were 400 reports of sexual offenses in 2006—mainly 18- to 25-year-olds," Braun said. "These crimes can be preventable and what services are available for victims of crimes. NDSP also offers a 12-hour rape defense course for women.

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About a dramatic rise in reported larcenies can be attributed to an increase in on-campus bicycle thefts, he said.

"I don't think every student at Notre Dame believes that taking someone else's bike for a joy ride is larceny," he said.

NDSP encourages bicycle owners to register their bikes so that there will be a greater chance of recovering them if they are stolen, he said.

Criminals sometimes take advantage of a close community, he said. "Men and women at Notre Dame are pretty trusting. Most of us are going to respect people's property and live by the Golden Rule."

Phil Johnson
NDSP director

Although sexual assault cases are crimes, they often are not addressed as such. "It's an awareness issue. It's an issue of respect." Braun said.

"It is being taken seriously, but it could always be better. The problem makes us susceptible to crime." Phil Johnson
NDSP director

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A forum Monday rather than a nois e, trash removal and to not disturb the neighbors. The guide contains descriptions of ordinances pertaining to noise, trash removal and alcohol, according to the UVA Web site.

Gari said he hopes to apply these ideas in Notre Dame. "Hopefully the students will see something like this in the near future," he said.

Student body president Liz Brown also encouraged members of the Campus Life Council to attend the University Forum Monday rather than their usual task force meetings.

"It's going to be a great event," she said.

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"For example, a skit that relates to post-traumatic stress disorder will follow a skit that has a person dealing with post-traumatic stress disorder," she said.

Weisbecker's writing from last year's "Loyal Daughters and Sons" will be incorporated into this year's "Loyal Daughters and Sons," along with new material written by Van Mill, she said. The goal, according to Van Mill, is to keep adding depth to the material, even while still preserving some of the earlier stories.

"About 30 acts auditioned on Sept. 15 and 16, and each received feedback," Braun said.

"We really needed a huge cast," Van Mill said, "because lot of background information goes into each story that is told."

The production team decided against casting a single actor in multiple parts. Van Mill said, because the emotionally draining scenes could make it difficult for actors to step out of one role and into another.

The cast met for a full read-through of the script one week after auditions, and individual rehearsals for each skit began this weekend and are ongoing.

The production team has also been developing its focus for "Loyal Daughters and Sons" and would like students to continue to draw new things from the performance.

"First, we want there to be a realization of the complexity and really personal aspect of sexuality—a true appreciation for the diversity of sexuality," Van Mill said. "There also needs to be an awareness of the reality of sexual assault in the world, and in our world, today."

But above all, "we want it to be about healing," she said.

"That is the most important part of 'Loyal Daughters and Sons.'"

This year's performances of "Loyal Daughters and Sons" will be held in Washington Hall from Nos. 12 to 16.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Rebels kill 10 peacekeepers in Darfur
LAS VEGAS — A bomb that was almost a "direct hit" frightened the UN's African Union force in Darfur and destroyed a small African Union base in northern Darfur and killed at least 10 peacekeepers, leaving behind a group of local villagersPTH Aug 31, 2007.

There were no immediate details about the death toll from the attack could rise significantly.

About 1,000 rebels from the Sudan Liberation Movement attacked the base outside the town of Hafarak Saturday after sunset when Muslims break their daytime fast for the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, AM news offices told The Associated Press Sunday at the scene of the attack. The rebels eventually stormed the base early Sunday, they said.

International News

MYANMAR refuses to meet with U.N. envoy

YANGON — A U.N. envoy was unable to meet with Myanmar's top two junta leaders in his effort to persuade them to ease a violent crack­down on anti-government protesters, but was allowed a highly orchestrated session Sunday with dis­missed opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi.

The military government, meanwhile, flooded the main city of Yangon with troops, swelling their numbers to about 20,000 by Sunday and ensuring that almost all demonstrators would remain in jail. Scores of people also were arrested overnight, further weakening the flagging opposition against 45 years of military dictator­ship.

The protests began Aug. 19 when the gov­ernment sharply raised fuel prices, then mus­tered into the street and challenged in decades when Myanmar's revered monks took a lead­ing role.

National News

Mullen pledges to meet Iraq challenges

FORT MYER — Adm. Mike Mullen was sworn in Monday as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and pledged to make sure that the nation's military is ready to meet the challenges of the future.

"The fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan will one day end," Mullen said at a ceremony at Fort Myer, Va. "We must be ready for what and when comes after."

"This is a promise we've made," said Mullen.

We owe it to the American people and to all of you, our men and women in uniform and your fam­i­lies, that you have our clear direction, out­standing equipment and focused policies you need to do your jobs."

600 nurses on strike in Appalachia

Registered nurses began picketing in shifts just 30 minutes before the opening shift at the Healthcare hospitals after several weeks of con­tact negotiations failed.

The nurses said they want safer staffing and benefits, and they are prepared to hold the line on wages.

In Hazelton, about two dozen striking nurses carried signs that read: "Every patient deserves a nurse!" and "We demand safe staffing."

Local News

Young drops out of race for governor

LAS VEGAS — Former Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan announced Sunday that he is dropping out of the 2008 race for governor.

O'Callaghan, 64, said he would take at least $20 million to mount a successful race and he realized he could not raise that much. He also said that getting out would give him more time to find out what the sur­geons seeing the nomination — former U.S. Rep. Jill Long Thompson, chairman of an Indian­apolis architecture firm — more room to compete for the party's nod.

Armed forces in Iraq

Army Cpl. Anthony Bento, 23, died Sept. 24 in Bayji, Iraq, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit using small arms fire.

Iraq

U.S., civilian deaths lowest in 12 months

September figures suggest American forces could be making headway against extremists

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — The number of American troops and Iraqi civilians killed in the war fell in September to levels not seen in more than a year.

The U.S. military said the lower count was at least partly a result of new strategies and 30,000 additional U.S. forces deployed this year.

Although it is difficult to draw conclusions from a sin­gle month's tally, the figures could suggest U.S. forces are making headway against extremist factions and disrupting their ability to strike back.

The U.S. military toll for September was 64, the low­est since July 2006, according to figures compiled by The Associated Press from death announcements by the American command and the Pentagon.

More dramatic, however, was the decline in Iraqi civi­lian, police and military deaths.

The figure for September — 50 percent lower than the provi­sionally tallied monthly toll and the lowest tally since June 2006, when 847 Iraqis died.

The Iraqi death count is considered a minimum based on AP reporting. The actual number is likely higher, as many killings go unreported.

Nevertheless, the hearten­ing numbers emerged just three weeks after U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker and commander Gen. David Petraeus argued before a divided Congress that more time was needed for Iraq to begin see­ing results from President Bush's plans.

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which he invests in global energy projects involving solar power.
Rowling has been able to manage the site while pursu­
ing his studies because he has learned to delegate:
"I have a large vol­
teer staff of 120 peo­ple from all over the world," he said. "They cover a lot of the tasks that I used to have to do all on my own."
Some of the people he works with on Mugglenet have become his best friends, he said. Here at Notre Dame, he gets attention from Mugglenet fans on campus.

"Everyone in my dorm knows me as the guy who started Mugglenet, and sometimes I get people walking by to look in my room. My roommates just think it's funny." 
— Emerson Spartz
Mugglenet founder

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rules specific to band activities, he said.
The set of rules applies to "behaviors which would have an impact on the band's prac­
tice, performance or public image," Dwyer said.
The Guard was not at band practice last week, he said.
"I expect they will be back with us [today] at regular practice," Dwyer said.

"I wonder why some guy but was calling me at eight in the morning," he said — but then comprehension dawned. "She said she thought she would have to do a lot to con­
vince me that it was really her, but I recognized her voice."
His initial reaction was pure shock, he said.
Rowling invited Spartz, along with another Harry Potter Web site owner, to conduct an exclusive interview. So on July 14, 2005, before the release of the sixth book, he flew to Scotland and interviewed Rowling about the series.
The meeting went well. "She was the nicest, most down to earth person," Spartz said. "The interview was only supposed to last an hour, but we ended up talking for about two and a half hours. I felt like she really enjoyed talking to a real Harry Potter fan."
A transcript of this interview can be found on the Mugglenet site.
The surprises were not over for Spartz yet, however. A lit­
tle less than a year later, he received the Ulysses Press.
The publisher liked the Mugglenet site and asked if Spartz would consider writ­ing a book. He soon teamed up with other Mugglenet staffers to produce the book.
The book made predictions about the final book in the seven-volume series of Harry Potter and sold 350,000 copies worldwide. Spartz described the experience as surreal.
His published projections were met with high emotion within the Harry Potter com­munity. "It was controversial," he said.

Britney Spears loses custody of two children

Los Angeles — Britney Spears hit another personal low, being ordered to relinquish her children by a judge who had cited her drug and alcohol abuse as a "bivoluted lifestyle."
Ex-husband Kevin Federline will take Sean Preston, 2, and Jayden James, 1, beginning Wednesday until further order of the court, Superior Court Judge Scott M. Gordon ruled Monday.
Phone messages left for re­presentatives of Spears and Federline were not immediately returned.
This is the latest problem to plague Spears, whose fortunes have taken a very public turn for the worse since splitting from Federline, 29, last year. The two were married in Oct­ober 2004. Spears filed for divorce last November and it became official in July.
Since becoming single, Spears has appeared increasingly erratic and out-of-control. First, she was photographed at various Hollywood hotspots partying hard with Paris Hilton, with some photos capturing the pop star without panties. Then Spears shaved her head as paprarazzi looked on, beat a car with an umbrella and ended up spending a month in rehab.
Last month, Gordon said Spears engaged in "habitual, frequent and continuous use of controlled substances and alco­hol" and ordered her to under­go random drug and alcohol testing twice a week as part of her ongoing custody dispute with Federline.
Spears also was previously ordered to meet weekly with a "parenting coach" who was to observe and report back to the court about her parenting skills. Both Spears and Federline must complete the court's "Parenting Without Conflict" class.

"My projections were very controver­sial. We took a lot of heat from fans for some of the theories we presented, but we were right about a lot of the big plotlines of Book Seven."
— Emerson Spartz
Mugglenet founder

"They didn't do what they were supposed to do," he said.
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In Brief

GM may close plant in Indianapolis

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. could close or sell a stamping plant in Indianapolis under a tentative contract agreement reached last week with the United Auto Workers, according to a detailed copy of the agreement. But the local union leader in Indianapolis said he has received assurances from a high-level UAW official that the plant would remain open. The move is the result of job security pledges that the UAW won in the negotiations, including commitments for new products at 16 plants. About 74,000 hourly GM workers will vote on the pact starting this week, with a final tally to be done by Oct. 17.

Greg Shottwell, a GM worker and frequent critic of the UAW, posted most of the contract details on the Web site of the United Auto Workers union official who attended a meeting Friday in Detroit. He would not identify the official, but the accuracy of its contents was confirmed for The Associated Press by a union leader who requested anonymity because members have not yet voted on the pact.

According to the detailed document, called the "white book," work in the Indianapolis stamping operation will continue or be reallocated to another GM plant "until such time as the plant can be sold to an outside buyer."

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Amish group in memory of shootings

Community outside Philadelphia remembers children murdered last year

Associated Press

NICKIE MINEM, Pa. — Amish families sang hymns, prayed and shared a meal with state troopers and other guests on Monday to mark the first anniversary of a massacre at a one-room schoolhouse.

State Police Commissioner Jeffrey Miller was among the dozens of people to attend the private, noontime gathering at the home of the Ebersol family, whose daughter, Naomi Rose, was one of five girls slain in the shooting.

“It certainly means a lot for us to spend some time with the families,” Miller said afterward. “There’s no other place we would have rather been this morning.”

Also attending were community members, state troopers and officials from Virginia Tech, where a gunman killed 32 students and faculty members in April, Miller said.

Though grateful for all the help and sympathy it has received, the Amish community is hoping to be left alone as much as possible Tuesday, the anniversary of the shootings.

The New Hope Amish School, which replaced the one torn down after the attack, was closed Monday and will remain shut Tuesday.

Children played baseball on the school’s field on Monday and those gathered at the farmhouse shared a meal of chicken, potatoes and otherSuch a meal of chicken, potatoes and other foods was described as a way to share some quiet time together. Tuesday, Miller said.

A year ago, life here went largely unnoticed by the wider world — and its residents liked that way. But all that changed Oct. 2, 2006, when a gunman killed five girls at the school and wounded five others.

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At about 10:30 a.m. when Charlie Roberts, a milk truck driver from a neighboring village, showed up at the door of the Amish school an hour’s drive west of downtown Philadelphia, Roberts carried firearms, tubes of sexual lubricant and the hardware he thought he might need to lock himself inside West Nickel Mines Amish School and immediately kill his victims.

In a horrifying attack that unfolded over the ensuing 40 minutes, the 32-year-old sun of a police officer would shoot the girls and then kill himself with a shot to the forehead from his 9 mm handgun.

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Suicide bomber kills self, 14 others

Associated Press

PESHAWAR — A woman detonated explosives hidden under her burqa at a police checkpoint Monday, killing herself and 14 others in what appeared to be Pakistan’s first female suicide attack, officials said.

The blast in the troubled town of Bannu underscored the growing Islamic militant threat in Pakistan, five days before President Gen. Pervez Musharraf, a U.S. ally, seeks re-election.

Militants attacked a security post in the same northwestern region later Monday and 24 policemen were feared captured, officials said.

The suicide bomber was in a rickshaw when it was pulled over by police at a checkpoint in Bannu, said Amser Hameed Mabsud, the local police chief.

Investigators determined that it was a suicide attack and that the bomber was a woman who wore the head-to-toe burqa veil common in Pakistan’s northwest and in neighboring Afghanistan, Mabsud told The Associated Press.

There was no claim of responsibility. Forensic experts would examine the attacker’s disembodied body for clues to her identity, Mabsud said.

However, he said it was possible that the bomber came from the nearby tribal belt along the Afghan frontier, where militants affiliated with the Taliban and al-Qaida have seized considerable control.

While there have been reports of women being trained to carry out suicide bombings in Pakistan, Monday’s blast appeared to be the first confirmation of such an attack in either Pakistan or Afghanistan.

Army spokesman Maj. Gen. Waheed Arshad said the dead included four police officers and 11 other people, among them the bomber. Mabsud said most of the casualties had been crowded around a nearby bus stop.

Some 150 militants attacked the RIch Forti security post west of Bannu on Monday evening with rockets and gunfire, according to an intelligence official.

The official, who was not authorized to speak publicly, said the insurgents overran the post and captured 24 paramilitary police officers. Arshad confirmed the attack but said he had no confirmation that anyone was captured.

Bannu is near the North Waziristan tribal region, about 110 miles south of Peshawar.

In recent months, militants have staged almost daily attacks on security forces in North Waziristan and surrounding areas since the breakdown of a peace agreement.

The 2006 agreement had drawn criticism from the United States that it had given al-Qaida breathing space to regroup and perhaps plot new attacks on the West.

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Associated Press

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. — Federal authorities have begun deportation proceedings against an 85-year-old suburban Atlanta man who they say served as a Nazi guard and trained and handled attack dogs at the Dachau and Buchenwald concentration camps.

The Department of Justice and Department of Homeland Security allege Paul Henss, a German citizen who lives in Lawrenceville, about 30 miles northeast of Atlanta, entered the U.S. in 1955 after hiding his concentration camp service.

The Department of Justice announced the action against Henss on Monday; federal authorities filed an immigration document making the allegations Sept. 4.

On Monday, in his driveway in a tidy, middle-class neighborhood where the streets are named after tennis stars, Henss said he had been an SS soldier and had trained German shepherd and Rottweilers during World War II, but he angrily denied being a war criminal.

"I didn't commit no crimes," Henss said in a thick German accent. "I didn't hurt nobody. Otherwise I wouldn't have come to the United States."

Henss called the Holocaust "a catastrophe" and said: "Everybody in Germany knows that wasn't right."

According to federal authorities, Henss joined the Hitler Youth organization in Germany in 1934 as a 12- or 13-year-old boy and joined the Nazi Party in 1940.

He entered the Waffen SS in 1941 and volunteered the following year to become an SS dog handler, serving from 1942 to 1944 at the Dachau and Buchenwald concentration camps in Germany, the immigration document states.

There, Henss instructed other guards in the use of trained attack dogs to guard prisoners and prevent escape, and personally guarded prisoners and forced labor details to prevent escapes, authorities allege.

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A message left Monday for Henss' attorney, Douglas Weigle, was not immediately returned.

The deportation case was filed after a review of German records, prosecutors said. Jaclyn Leisch, a Justice Department spokeswoman, said the government does not plan to file criminal charges against Henss.

Henss is hard of hearing, has had some heart problems and uses a walker. He said he has lived in Georgia for 10 years.

"We couldn't even imagine Mr. Henss could do that," said Nuzzu Syed, who lives two doors down. "They're such a nice, elderly couple.

Rabbi Ronald Bluming, the spiritual leader of the county's oldest synagogue, said the news was "disturbing."

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Anorexia and the devil

My last summer at Notre Dame, a philosophy professor sponsored a contest, soliciting papers about the “culture of death.” To most people, that expression means things like, well, pseudo-doctors pulling babies three- fourths of the birth canal, puncturing their skulls and suctioning out the contents. But I thought partial-birth abortion was too easy a target. You could even say it’s no-brainer.

I never submitted a paper — I’m too lazy and bad at change anyway. But if I did come up with a topic with which I thought was original, more pleasant than an infanticide, and one in which I think about a lot anyway: Women’s physiques. (two-hoot)

You don’t have to be the most observant cultural critic to notice that popular standards of women’s beauty have changed drastically over the past 50 years or so, especially over the last 20. Numerous commentators have remarked that if Marilyn Monroe wanted to be a beauty icon or sex symbol today, she’d have to lose at least 30 pounds. I could waste this whole article citing examples of how extreme these modern standards for women are, but sadly, I don’t need to.

They’re all around us — in the movies and on television, on posters and billboards, in Victoria’s Secret catalogs and on too many magazine covers.

I could spend not just this article, but my whole column this semester discussing the damage these distorted appearance ideals cause for so many healthy, normal women. That wouldn’t be necessary either. I’ve known women just about everywhere I’ve gone, including Notre Dame, who’ve suffered terribly as a result of trying to look the way they think society tells them she should look. Who doesn’t know such women?

What’s ironic to me is that these beauty standards, however unrealizable and hurtful, aren’t even beautiful. Of course, I can only speak fully for myself, and partly for guys I know well, but without having done any serious scientific survey on the matter I’d say men generally aren’t attracted to muscular abs, prominent collarbones, or hard faces. Sure, some guys find lean women attractive, but they’ve been conditioned to. That, and they tend not to be the meatless sort, from what I can tell. A glorious war was fought by heroines like Ajax and Achilles over Helen of Troy, and I guarantee she never stepped onto a treadmill. Real men like real women.

There’s a silver lining in this particular cloud. Mainly at the gym, but also at the store — hell, sometimes at Mass — many girls dress like Amazons, showing about as much of themselves as the law permits. This angers me because women usually flaunt their attractiveness, such as it is, not to bring joy to anyone’s heart — what it would in the context of a loving, committed relationship — but rather to dominate men who see and desire them. Wise the poet who observed: Man’s desire is for woman, but a woman’s desire is for man’s desire. Fortunately, though, because of our upside-down notions of what’s attractive, it’s almost always the girls with the least to show who show off the most. And often they have tattoos, too, which make them even less tempting. Meanwhile, those who’d really put souls at risk or all homosexuals, ashamed that their ribs aren’t sticking out.

So contemporary beauty standards cause health problems, physical and psychological, for vast numbers of women, and it’s arguable that they don’t even make women better-looking anyway. You probably didn’t need me to tell you this. Then where’s the culture-of-death angle? That’s much harder for me to articulate, and I’d appreciate it if more clever folks could follow up and explain it better, if they can even tell what I’m trying to say.

Physical attraction is ordered to the end of procreation. You could conclude this whether you consider man theologically, as a being specially designed by God, or biologically, as a result of random mutations and natural selection. This conclusion is borne out in the fact that what men naturally find most attractive in women correlates positively with fertility.

It’s well-known that when women get too thin, they can’t conceive a child at all. It’s also true that as they drop toward that level, their fertility drops correspondingly — mathematically, it’s not a step function. But I think we can intuit this without science.

I’m not saying women are just breeding machines, or that individual women are wicked if they look like Olympic track athletes and have built-in partial birth-canal pullers. What I’m saying is that it’s disordered for society to promote that as the ideal. It’s a subtle rejection of, and attack on, women’s life-giving ability. There’s a sick brave-new-world-ish element to it that I can’t quite explain, but which I clearly sense nonetheless. Who’s to say it’s part of a plot by Satan to destroy humanitv? That might be putting it a bit strong. It’s more isolated, alas — it’s part of a creeping and frightening threat men too. But that’s a different gripe!

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Observer Poll

How many Heisman Trophies will Golden Tate win?
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Increased awareness needed on immigration issue

Who among you would pay $1,500, walk for three days in the desert, and exaggerate, but to offer a dose of reality our way through the issues that grip our nation and world. Sundays, it is important to step out of "the bubble" and remember the broader issues that grip our nation and world. Immigration, too often described as today's "hot-button issue," is about more than politics or economies. It is about people, social justice, and solidarity. Immigrants are more than passive actors in a cost-benefit analysis; they are determined, hopeful, gracious, and strong human beings. They are not invaders, looking to gobble up our tax dollars or steal our jobs, rather, they are here to make a better life for themselves and their families, and many hope to eventually return to their homelands.

Over the summer, I was able to spend eight weeks volunteering and studying in Tijuana, Mexico, thanks to the Center for Social Concerns' International Summer Service Learning Program. For four of those weeks, another Notre Dame student and I worked at the Casa del Migrante of Tijuana. And even if you've only been to Cancun for spring break festivities, you can guess that the Casa del Migrante is just as it sounds: a house for migrants.

Each night, the Casa del Migrante housed between 100 and 150 men, all the majority arriving with a recent deportation order from the United States. We provide them beds, clothing, food, showers, spiritual guidance, medical aid, and opportunities for training. Our guests can only stay for up to 14 days, providing them time to decide whether to stay in Mexico or to cross the border yet again.

With operating hours from 6 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., I spent most of the day spending time with migrants, answering their questions and/or trying to pretend I fully understood what they were saying, cooking, cleaning, doing laundry, passing out clothes and learning about their lives. Each migrant entered with the same look on his face: Dejected and tired. Some broke down into tears with worry about their families in the United States. They never got to say goodbye.

Although the migrants I encountered had faced enormous hardships, they were hospitable and accepting, always offering to help with chores and eager to share stories with myself and other volunteers. One migrant proudly read poetry he had written while in jail. Many recounted their stories of crossing the border, some being left by coyotes (guides) in the desert, to last only a few days, with an uncertain future ahead. Many of them were hungry and tired. Some broke down into tears with worry about their families in the United States. They never got to say goodbye.

But with the help of more than a few people at Notre Dame, I found hope and comfort. I realized that change begins with an understanding of solidarity, or the ability "to look into the eyes of another person and to see the hopes and anxieties of a brother or sister," in the words of Pope John Paul II. It often takes an understanding of others and their circumstances. It is no less true to understand this, to attempt to share their stories, as we are all members of the heartache, as I experienced over the summer. But living with migrants is not the only way to experience solidarity, for we are able to connect with them in small ways often overlooked in our busy lives. For example, they are a displaced people, alone and far from home — looking back to our first days in college, it may not be too difficult to empathize. To realize our equality with all immigrants compels us to serve others and seek just reforms, ones that value the humanity of migrants and protect their rights. In saying this, I am not endorsing any political view of immigration reform. In fact, I don't have any concrete answer for what the government should do, but I am imploring you all to think of words to take another look at the issue and understand the necessity for social justice.

So, please, if you cannot attend the Academic Forum, look out for other events on campus to increase your knowledge of migrants and the ongoing political debate. Research on the Internet. I highly suggest visiting the Justice for Immigrants Campaign (http://www.justiceforimmigrants.org/index.html) or the Migration Policy Institute (http://mpipolicy.org). Rethink the issue. Put yourselves in their shoes. And if it moves you, act.

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The Observer
Foo Fighters change formula, still succeed

By STEPHANIE DePREZ
Scene Writer

Why mess with a good thing?
If your sound is great and your chemistry perfect, why not just chop out the same old stuff that always works? Well, apart from the fear of channeling the Britney Spears method of music production, one might deviate from the golden standard because there is, indeed, something better to achieve: This is exactly what the Foo Fighters prove with their new studio album, "Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace." Dave Grohl, formerly of Nirvana, has found success with the Foo Fighters.

"Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace." Dave Grohl, not surprisingly, is the lead singer of the Foo Fighters.

Grohl's stripped-down voice stands in stark contrast to the rest of the album, leaving a listener to ask, "Is this really the Foo Fighters?"

Soylent Green is people. In this new album, the Foo Fighters have managed to continue their success with the Foo Fighters. The album's "Times Like These." Be sure to pack it for that late night drive with the windows down. Don't be fooled, though, because "Let It Die" and "Come Alive" are still there, but the rest of the album has been retooled to suit the new era.

The Kingdom's plot can be summed up as follows: A terrorist group attacks the American consulate in Saudi Arabia, killing hundreds of civilians and an FBI agent. When the FBI hears the news, they send a team to investigate the attack, but the agents must overcome culture shock and an inflexible government to succeed in the mission.

Imagine the trigger-happy fight scenes of S.W.A.T., combined with the intrigue and cultural message of Seriana. Here's what you get:

Directed by: Peter Berg
Starring: Jamie Foxx, Chris Cooper, Jennifer Garner and Jason Batemen

By CLAIRE REISING
Scene Writer

The Kingdom is a movie that attempts to blend these two elements. The film has a simple plot, but its message is complex.

The Kingdom sets up the storyline with a montage of America's relations with Saudi Arabia, compressing the 1970s oil crisis, the Persian Gulf War and 9/11 into a mere five minutes. After this brief history lesson, the conflict begins as a Saudi Arabian terrorist group led by Abu Hanza (Hezi Sadik) attacks an American neighborhood in Saudi Arabia, killing hundreds of civilians and an FBI agent. When the FBI hears the news, they send a team to Saudi Arabia to investigate the attack, but the team must overcome culture shock and an inflexible government to succeed in the mission.

The film delivers a message about the dangers of America's relationship with Saudi Arabia. It also highlights the importance of understanding and respecting other cultures.

From a technical standpoint, the film is well-made. The action scenes are intense and the dialogue is well-written.

However, the film falls short in its attempt to be relevant. The characters are one-dimensional and the storyline feels predictable. It's a shame, because the film has potential.

The Kingdom gives American audiences a glimpse into the world of terrorism and diplomacy. It's a film that should be watched, not just consumed. The film's message is powerful and its presentation is strong. It's a film that will leave you thinking.

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The perils of cooking off campus

Off-campus cooking is truly the survival of the fittest. While some of my roommates resort to peanut butter sandwiches or canned meat of various kinds, my culinary tastes are down in the dumps.

One of the eateries that can provide satisfaction no matter what is Chipotle. This environment-friendly, Colorado-based restaurant serves up a piping-hot burrito in a matter of minutes. Add God-like guacamole, beautiful braised beef, tasty tortillas, all washed down with an ice-cold beer — um, soda. It can’t be beat. But on this past Sunday, I set out to try something different — the home-cooked meal.

There is a certain satisfaction to a home-cooked meal. But this is trickier than one might imagine. I fancy myself a pretty good cook, but I realized I can only really cook a few things well. Just the other day I tried to grill out some nutritious sausages into the ashes. Sigh.

Fortunately, there is a benevolent Mean Fat Grilling Machine. Surely I can’t mess this up. Dice up a chicken breast, season, and throw it on there. Voila! 10 minutes later, a strangely chemical smell is coming from the grill. WTF, mate? Lo and behold, a plastic Darth Vader-esque shell. Strike numero dos.

So now it is going on 10 o’clock. I’m hungry as hell and I’m not gonna take it anymore. Grilled cheese it is. Butter the bread, turn on the stovetop, add a little bit of cheese. Oh, this is looking good and golden. Out of nowhere, a fly enters the picture. I will not have this disgusting creature ruining my meal, not now. I begin to swing violently as the fly goes all kamikaze on my sandwich in an unfortunate series of events. I miss the fly, hit the handle of the pan, and send my tasty-tasteful across the room like a rock out of a trough. With a resounding splat, the sandwich embeds itself on my wall. Strike three — I’m out.

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Commercial success: Cavemen make leap to sitcom

By MARK WITTE

The famous Geico Neanderthals have a new home — the 8 p.m. time slot on ABC.

The show will focus on the lives of three Neanderthals, Joel (Bill Engvall), Andy (Sam Huntington), and Nick (Nick Kroll), billing as “the world’s smallest minority” in modern day San Diego.

According to ABC Mediabase, “Joel, Nick and Andy have to overcome prejudice from most of the Homosapien world and the misconceptions that modern society has of its earliest ancestors.”

Three years ago, the car insurance company that became famous for its slogan, “Fifteen minutes could save you fifteen percent or more on car insurance,” hit television airwaves with a series of Neanderthal-themed commercials advocating the company’s simplicity.

The commercials revolved around Neanderthals taking offense to the slogan “Geico. So easy a caveman could do it.”

Created by Joe Lawson of the Martin Advertising Agency, the commercials were popular enough to merit 11 different ads over a three-year period, as well as the creation of an interactive-online site, “The Caveman’s Crib.” One of the cavemen even made a cameo during Super Bowl XLI.

However, Lawson and Geico’s biggest Neanderthal accomplishment may have yet to be seen.

In March, ABC gave the go-ahead for production on a Lawson-scripted pilot inspired by his Geico commercials. Under “Blades of Glory” directors Josh Gordon and Will Sperck, the pilot was picked up by ABC.

It was slated to run for 13 episodes. Tonight at 8 p.m., “The Caveman” will make the transition from a 30-second time slot to a 30-minute time slot.

The show promises to pose a unique perspective on political correctness, but can it stand up to the Tuesday night competition?

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MEN'S TENNIS

Irish youngsters impress as team hosts Fulton Invitational

By KATE GRABAREK
Sports Writer

With the ITA Championships just weeks away, the Notre Dame men's tennis team is looking forward to a full weekend of play. The team is currently ranked 10th in the nation and is looking to continue their strong showing this year.

The team will host the Fulton Invitational this weekend, with matches scheduled to begin on Friday. The Irish are expected to have a strong showing against the competition, including teams from across the country.

The Irish are currently on a three-match winning streak and are looking to continue their momentum this weekend. They will face off against teams such as Western Michigan, Michigan State, and Indiana, among others.

The Irish will be looking to build on their impressive showing against Georgia Tech last weekend, where they won 7-0. This weekend's matches will give the team a chance to prove their worth against some of the top teams in the country.

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Irish come away with victory in Big Ten

By PATRICK STYNES
Sports Writer

The Irish knocked off the Michigan State Spartans 6-2 on Sunday, improving their record to 8-4 on the season.

Sophomore Patrick Callaghan and junior Michael Helgeson both picked up wins in singles play, with Callaghan prevailing 6-3, 7-6 (8-6) and Helgeson winning 6-2, 7-6 (7-5). In doubles, freshman Tyler Davis and senior Andrew Montoya earned a win over the Spartans 8-2.

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## Around the Dial

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## In Brief

**Memphis will have moment of silence for teammate**

Memphis, Tenn. — A University of Memphis football player was fatally shot on campus in what police believe was a targeted attack, and classes were canceled Monday as a precaution.

Taylor Bradford, 21, apparently was shot near a university housing complex about 9:45 p.m. Sunday and then crashed a car he was driving into a tree a short distance away on campus, officials said.

“We found him with bullet wounds to the body and the ambulance took him to the hospital where he was pronounced dead,” said Roger Frewitt, a Memphis Police inspector.

Detectives investigating the shooting received reports of gunfire being heard in a parking lot of the housing complex about 200 yards from where Bradford was found, police spokeswoman Monique Martin said.

**Pacers first-round draft pick ordered to do service**

Indianapolis — Indiana Pacers forward Shawne Williams was ordered Monday to perform 40 hours of community service for driving without ever having received a license and a judge suspended a possible 60-day jail sentence.

Williams pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge in Marion Superior Court. He also was fined $400 and ordered to pay $160 in court costs.

The 6-foot-9 Williams, a first-round draft last year out of Memphis, was arrested Sept. 11 after a traffic stop in which marijuana was found in his car. One passenger was charged with possession of the drug and another was charged with handgun violations.

Williams showed Judge Linda E. Brown a new driver’s license at the hearing, which was rescheduled after he failed to show up in court Friday.

**Olympic track and field great dies at 71**

Fort Myers, Fla. — Al Oerter, the discus thrower who won gold medals in four straight Olympics, was born in the 1950s and ’60s, died Monday of heart failure.

Oerter died at a hospital near his Fort Myers Beach home, wife Cathy Oerter said. He died of high blood pressure since he was young and struggled with heart problems, she said.

“He was a gentle giant,” she said. “He was bigger than life.”

Oerter won gold medals in 1956, 1960, 1964 and 1968. Oerter and Carl Lewis are the only track and field stars to capture the same event in four consecutive Olympics.

Oerter, however, is the only one to set an Olympic record in each of his victories.

**Cincinnati** — Tom Brady had the most touchdown passes. Sammy Morris had one of the best games of his career. The New England defense had its way.

Expect anything less? The Patriots remained one of the NFL’s four unbeaten teams Monday night—and, so far, the best of the bunch—by beating the Cincinnati Bengals 34-13 with a performance that showed their versatility.

And, they’ve only just begun.

New England (4-0) is off to its best start since 2004, when it won the Super Bowl for the third time in four years. An offense energized by the addition of receivers Randy Moss, Donte Stallworth and Wes Welker showed it can grind it out, too.

Especially against a team like the Bengals (1-3), who had trouble just getting a defense on the field—and counting to 11 while they were at it.

Moss caught a pair of touchdown passes, and Morris ran for 117 yards, giving the Patriots more than enough on a night when they didn’t need a whole lot.

Cincinnati was missing middle linebackers Ahmed Brooks and Caleb Miller, leaving a big hole in one of the league’s worst defenses. When Leman Marshall hurt an Achilles’ tendon in the first quarter, the Bengals moved rookie safety Chinedum Nwokwo into a linebacker’s spot.

The Patriots had more linebackers in their offenses on goal-line plays than the Bengals had in their defenses on many plays. And one of them—Mike Vrabel—caught a 1-yard touchdown pass in a Super Bowl flashback.

Missing their top runner didn’t slow the Patriots.

Morris, an eighth-year journeyman playing for his third team, got to take center stage because Laurence Maroney was out with a strained groin. He had the second 100-yard game of his career, including a 7-yard touchdown run on fourth-and-1 put the Patriots in control in the third quarter.

Morris’ 49-yard run—the second-longest of his career—set up Brady’s 1-yard touchdown pass to Vrabel, who has nine career catches, all for touchdowns. Two of them have come in the Patriots’ Super Bowl wins.

Brady, the two-time Super Bowl MVP, didn’t have to do anything sensational in an offense that could grind it out against a depleted defense. He was 25-for-32 for 231 yards with the touchdown pass to Vrabel and two to Moss, and we were able to take advantage,” general manager Pat Gillick said.
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REBIRTH OF A NATION

Wednesday, October 3, at 8:00 p.m.
Mixed live and projected on a triptych, Rebirth of a Nation galva-
nizes the audience with a challenging interactive experience. DJ
Spooky re-works, re-makes, and re-interprets one of America's most
controversial films, Birth of a Nation, and calls it Rebirth of a Nation.

Paul D. Miller, also known as DJ Spooky That
Subliminal Kid, will present this unique experience
Decio Mainstage Theatre
Tickets: $10 for students, $15 for faculty/staff

CITY OF GOD

Thursday, October 4, at 7:00 p.m.
Youth gangs took over the slums of Rio de Janeiro during the
1960s and didn't relinquish their stronghold until the mid-
1980s. Blood spills throughout the streets of the Ciudad de
Deus as gang leader Lil' Ze is challenged by local drug lords
and a gang of pre-teens known as the Runts. Naive teen Rock-
et shoots all of this action with his weapon of choice, a camera.

CITY OF MEN

Thursday, October 4, at 10:00 p.m.
Fans of hard-hitting Brazilian films such as City of God should
find much to admire in the similarly themed TV show City of Men.
As two teenage boys grow up in a dangerous Rio de Janeiro
slum, they encounter events that will change their lives forever,
but they somehow manage to keep their heads and even inject a
dash of humor as they enter into some of the darkest moments
of their young lives.

Filmmakers Leandro Firmino da Hora and
Luis Nascimento will introduce the films
and hold a question-and-answer session.
Browning Cinema
Tickets: $3 for students, $5 for faculty/staff

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Next World View Film, Coming in December: All the Invisible Children • December 8 • Director Kitra Cahana to discuss her film
Ultimate rugby teams post successful weeks

By JARED JEDIICK and MEGHAN MCMAHON
Sports Writers

McGill vs. Pasquerilla East
McGill and Pasquerilla East want to prove different things to the rest of the Blue League but approach tonight’s game with equal intensity.

Despite putting together a promising drive near the end of last week’s game against Cavanaugh, the Shamrocks didn’t have enough time to score and left with a heartbreaking 6-0 loss to the Chaos. Tonight, winless McGill hopes to enjoy what will likely be its final game.

“We have had a lot of fun this year despite all of our losses,” senior captain Taryn Lewis said.

The Shamrocks hope an improved passing game will finally earn them a win and build some momentum for next season.

The offense is led by junior quarterback Sarah De Groot and sophomore running back Tina Noronha.

It has been a tough year for the Shamrocks, but they believe their freshman-laden team has bright future.

“We hope that the freshmen make a good core for next year,” Lewis said.

Still, as a senior, “I would like to go out on a win,” she said.

On the other side of the field, the Pyros come into the game 0-3-1 with losses to Walsh, Farley and Cavanaugh, as well as a tie with Howard.

Leading the Pyro offense is talented freshman quarterback Caitlin Lynch. Lynch hopes to find openings in the Shamrock defense and connect with senior captain and wide receiver Caroline Nally.

It is possible for both these teams to sneak back into play-off contention with a win tonight and a loss from Howard.

But it does neither team any good to be scoreboard watching, however, unless it can win. With both teams hungry for a chance for playoff contention, the matchup is sure to go down to the wire.

McGill and Pasquerilla East meet tonight at 7 on Rieble Field.

Cavanaugh vs. Howard

Cavanaugh takes on Howard tonight in a game with great impact on post-season play.

As the playoffs near, the Chaos (2-2) hope to seal the second-place slot in the Blue Division. A bucks victory would keep Howard in playoff contention, but a loss would be fatal.

Cavanaugh’s two losses were against the Gators and the Pyros, the expected powers in the overall standings. Chris May and Paul Corrigan finished fifth in the B races among 14 teams, but the normally strong crew of John Quinlan, Ali Donahue and Caroline Yamartino had an uncharacteristic showing, finishing 10th.

Dalley has been a premier tailer for several years and usually finishes at or near the top for the Irish.

Bowling

The American Heartland Bowling Conference kicked off its season in Pittsburgh this past weekend.

Notre Dame finished 32nd in the six-team field, as the tournament was won by reigning national champion, Saginaw Valley State, one of many varsity teams that entered.

Chris Kiesewetter led the Irish with a high team average of 204.8, and Nick Manieri rolled a high game of 231. Allie Hensley had a personal best game of 181, including three strikes to open and four to close the game.

The club did well in the barker games, in which each club member throws two frames for a composite team score. After three very close matchups, the Pyros went on to defeat the Irish 10-9.

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The Chaos are preparing for Howard by perfecting their ability to both make and stop extra-point plays. With the leadership of junior quarterback Katie Dann on offense and senior Liz Brown on defense, Cavanaugh looks to acquire its third win of a team effort from every player.

The Ducks (1-2-1) have also fallen victim to close games. Like Cavanaugh, they lost to undefeated Walsh by only two extra point conversions.

“We have no seniors on our team this year,” sophomore captain Mary Jenkins said. “We’re kind of young and inexperienced, so we sometimes have a hard time taking advantage of opportunities like extra points.

Despite their age, Howard’s young players are filling leadership roles well. Freshman Kayla Bishop leads the offense at quarterback, and sophomore Stewart averages one interception per game for the Ducks.

Jenkins said the Howard offense has great chemistry and works well together. It is interesting to see how it performs in a tough Cavanaugh defense.

Despite their even record, the Chaos have outscored their opponents by 10 points and have only allowed 21 points all season.

The teams will match up tonight at 9 on Rieble Field.

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Pursuing the Life of the Mind

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 2, 2007
129 DeBartolo Hall
Meet representatives from the Graduate School and learn about graduate school options and how to get there.

With discussion to follow:

Speaker
Donald L. Stelluto, Ph.D.
Executive Assistant to the Dean, College of Arts and Letters

Contact information:
Office of Undergraduate Studies, 104 O’Shaughnessy, 1-7098.
Westl, we can beat anyone. But we really need to keep working if we want to advance," Musingly said.

Welsh Family 22, Lyons 6

Welsh Family has "bring it" written on the back of its bright orange uniforms. On Sunday, the Phoxes certainly did.

Led by the passing attack of junior quarterback Amy Gargula, Welsh Family dominated the play on both sides of the ball. The team used a short-passing game plan instituted by coach Mike Kaiser. Gargula aired it out three passing touchdowns and completed 16 of 20 passes. She also threw her first touchdown to sophomore Mary Clare Rodriguez. The other two touchdown passes went to junior Krissy Sincarceny.

"A win is a win," Gargula said. "We still need to keep working and improving, but we get the win and that's that all matters."

Welsh Family’s defense allowed only a fourth-quarter touchdown and forced one interception, one fewer than downs and three sacks.

I thought the defense played great as usual, shutting them down for most of the game, and the offense did well executing the plays," Kaiser said.

For Lyons, the game plan was to get the ball into the hands of its two playmakers, freshmen running back Nena Limly and sophomore quarterback Claire Connell. For Claire Connell, the ball was going to be on more than half of the offensive plays, but the Welsh Family defense was able to contain the duo and hold them to the single touchdown.

"We came out strong, but we just weren’t able to execute on offense," senior center Katie Dunn completing her back Katie Dunn completing her.

That will be our last loss this season," Kaiser said.

Lyons coach Matt Gelchion said he will re-think the team’s tradit.

Farley 6, Howard 2

In a matchup between two dominant offensive units, Farley (2-6) and Howard (1-1) struggled to a 6-6 tie Sunday at Riehle Field. In the first half, neither offense was able to score any points despite decent drives by both teams.

"Our defense did a great job this week. We just need to work on the offense by using more short quick plays," Farley captain Jenny Rolfs said. "Senior Anna Purley and sophomore Annie Krogel had a good job defending this week."

However, early in the second half, Howard sophomore quarterback Mary Jenkins intercepted a pass, giving the Blackbirds possession on the Farley 10-yard line. Three plays later, they were able to punch it in for the score. They converted the extra point initially, but it was called back because of an illegal blocking penalty.

For Farley, the game started with a turnover on downs and an interception that was returned for the first time I’ve ever experienced a win."

After a scoreless first half, Lewis completed an 80-yard drive that resulted in the only touchdown pass of the game to freshman receiver Chrissy Nyapaver. The Chaos were unable to convert the point after the touchdown, however, leaving the score at 6-0.

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Lewis 6, Breen-Phillips 0

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"We had a great team effort today," senior captain Tarah Brown said. "It was our best offensive game of the season and we also scored our first extra point of the year."

Cavanaugh came out strong on its first drive, with junior quarterback Katie Dunn completing her first five passes on the game. The drive culminated with a touchdown pass from Dunn to Brown. The Chaos were unable to convert the point after the touchdown, however, leaving the score at 6-0.

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doing the defending champions.

They didn't get the same penetration and just slapped at his arm," Depuy said. "I just looked up and hit them with a pass I thought would catch it."

Despite being outgained 230-204, the Moarite's defense produced a first down on the last play of the game, enabling them to complete for much of the game thanks to a 50-yard punt return by senior.

"Even though I was at the one-yard line, there was space to make a return," said Wood, who left the game with an ankle injury.

They managed to catch it, and 96 yards later, we're on the three-yard-line.

Morrissey marched right back into the Keenan red zone, but the Moarite's defense ended with the first of the Minot's three turnovers on downs when a potential touchdown pass was dropped on fourth down.

The Moarite's defense dominated until Morrissey's second possession of the second half, when the Minot's defense竟是 the Knights' armor. Sophomore quarterback Abeeling did a great job of making a throw to the right, and instead of turning it upfield as he and senior captain Ryan Morrissey had practiced (12 carries, 36 yards) had all day.

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all over the place."
Fowlkes' "great physical 
presence," Waldrum said, 
helped her find success in 
the defensive third. He said. "She's very 
good in the air, 
and physically very strong." 

The other defenders have 
responded, looking more 
home in the new backfield, 
Waldrum said. "I think 
they're comfortable 
with it. I think you 
can see in 
their play, 
we're starting 
to settle 
in a little 
bigger 
more," he said. "I do think it has 
brought some confidence to 
all the players and kind of 
settled things down for us."
Waldrum said the play of the 
center backs has a 
trickle-down effect on the rest of 
the offense. Center 
backs who are able 
to control the ball, 
like Fowlkes and 
Dew, inspire the outside 
defenders to take more 

I think early on just getting 
them used to the system 
took a little bit of time, and now we're 
starting to see some 

Randy Waldrum 
Irish coach

Fowlkes 

I think that's why you want 
two good center backs who can 
handle the ball, so you 
can take risks with your 
outside backs to get forward. And 
you've clearly done that.
The Irish came out 
of the weekend 
with an 8-1 
margin, out-shot their oppo-

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Tough second round drops Irish to sixth

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Sports Writer

The Irish slipped Monday after a promising start at the Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic at the Warren Golf Course, falling from third to sixth place after a rough second round.

After a solid opening round of 289 put Notre Dame in third place — just four strokes behind leader Michigan State — the Irish fell three places with a round of 325 (15-over).

While the Irish struggled, the Spartans fired a six-under 65 to open up a 14-shot lead over Baylor. Unfortunately for Notre Dame, the Irish starters teed off the first tee in 10-minute intervals.

"We wanted to get into that final pairing and trust our preparation and course knowledge could get us an opportunity to get a win," Irish coach Jim Kubinski said.

Unfortunately for Notre Dame, the team will have to make up 25 shots to catch the Spartans. Irish sophomore Doug Fortner, who entered the day tied for first, fired a 72 to enter a four-way tie for second. Despite a rocky front nine, Fortner rallied to birdie three of the last six holes to finish at two-over par for the round.

Further trials leader Ryan Brehm by four shots after the Spartan fired a six-under second round Monday. Brehm is at four under par for the tournament entering the third round. Tied with Fortner at even par are Michigan State's Jack Newman, Baylor's Cody Paladino, and Georgetown's Victor Salinas.

Junior Josh Sandman is second among Irish golfers, currently in a tie for 15th after a second round of 73. Sandman, who shot an opening round of 75, was in second place entering the final hole but finished with a double-bogey.

One shot behind Sandman were freshmen Taylor Hock and sophomore Kyle Walks. Together, the Irish underclassmen are at five-over but are competing as individuals in the tournament.

After Fortner and Sandman, however, the Irish starters struggled throughout the second round.

"Warren Golf Course is a treacherous test," Kubinski said. "The conditions were tough as well.

Wet conditions from overnight storms led tournament officials to invoke the "lift, clean, and place" rule for the second round.

Irish senior starters Greg Rodgers and Eddie Pevks are tied for 41st at 10-over after rounds of 76 and 74. Sophomore Carl Santosa-Ocampo is the last of the Irish starters, tied for 65th at 20-over.

Virginia and Colorado State are tied for seventh behind Notre Dame and trail the Irish by six shots. Iowa ranks ninth of 12 teams with a total of 36-over.

Tee times for the third and final round will begin at 8:30 a.m. today at Warren Golf Course, with Irish starters teeing off the first tee in 10-minute intervals.

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Adrian

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11-6 on the year, and 8-1 in the MIAA. Its only loss in conference play has been to undefeated conference leader Calvin.

Saint Mary's did not fare as well as Adrian in its own triangular last weekend, falling to conference foe Tri-State and local rival Bethel in its own tournament.

The Belles team leaders against Tri-State were junior middle blocker Cathy Kureczak with 14 digs and sophomore outside hitter Kaela Hellmann with 14 defensive digs.

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The Belles had four players with double-doubles in the effort against the Bethel Pilots. Sophomore outside hitter Foma Slepcevski had 18 kills and 14 defensive digs, freshman outside hitter Andrea Sassen contributed 14 kills and 19 defensive digs, and senior setter Amanda David had 55 assists and 11 digs. Hellmann was a leader in the effort again with 13 kills and 17 digs.

The two losses brought the Belles to a record of 6-10 overall and 3-5 in MIAA play.

After losing to Tri-State, the Belles have played all the teams in the MIAA conference. Schroeder-Biek is ready to start facing her competition again, and will not take even last-place Alma, which beat the Belles Sept. 13, lightly.

"We need to face every single MIAA opponent as our biggest threat. We are not overlooking anyone and we are not perceiving anyone as unbeatable," Schroeder-Biek said.

One of Saint Mary's goals this season is to be a host in the conference tournament. In order for this to happen, the Belles must rank in the top four of the MIAA. Right now, they sit in fifth place.

"In order for us to be a first-round conference host, we need to really step up not only our physical game but also our mental game," Schroeder-Biek said. "The Belles will need to play with high intensity against a strong defense and offense when they face off against Adrian tonight at 7 in the Angela Center.

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Titans fall

Pangborn knocks off defending champ PW to stay in playoff hunt

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Sports Writer

Pangborn edged Pasquerilla West 13-9 Sunday in a game where both teams traded points and momentum from start to finish.

Pangborn improved to 2-3-1 on the year, putting the team back into playoff contention.

"We played great against a good Pasquerilla West team," Phoixes coach Mike Mastingly said. "We were able to capitalize on their mistakes."

The game began with an impressive drive from Pasquerilla West, the two-time defending champion. Freshman quarterback Grace Orians marched her team down the field to put the ball in the end zone for the first score of the game.

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SMC Volleyball

Belles look for better result against Adrian

By SAMANTHA LEONARD

Sports Writer

After losing to Adrian in its MIAA opener almost a month ago, Saint Mary's will face off against the Bulldogs Tuesday for the second time this season.

"We have made a lot of changes since we played them a month ago," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "We were a lot more composed with the ball."

"Our outside hitter Sara Mornings took a huge step forward," Schroeder-Biek said. "She had 14 kills in the victory as well; Mercy led the way again with double-digit kills: senior outside hitter Lindsey Eshelman (19), junior outside hitter Lindsey Eshelman (19), junior outside hitter Jenny Carlson (13) and senior middle hitter Sara Morningstar (10). Six Bulldogs had at least 14 digs in the victory as well, Mercy led the way with 27.

"Adrian improved its record to 6-2," Schroeder-Biek said. "We look for a better result against Adrian Tuesday."

This week also marks the start of conference contenders Olivet and Kalamazoo. The Belles swept the Titans and did not drop a set against the Flyers.

"We've been working hard on our defense and our team chemistry," Schroeder-Biek said. "The Belles are looking forward to the challenge against Saint Mary's."

ND Women's Soccer

Lineup change pays off

Fowlkes' shift from midfield to defense helps stabilize team

By BILL BRINK

Sports Writer

Before the Irish began Big East play on Sept. 21, they were 2-3-1.

They struggled finding their identity on defense and had difficulty converting scoring opportunities.

After a 4-0 win over DePaul, however, the team turned around. Since that game, Notre Dame is 3-1 and has allowed 0.75 goals per-game. Part of the reversal may be due to a position change — the Irish moved freshman Lauren Fowlkes from midfielder to center back.

"We were able to capitalize on their mistakes."

The Irish defense had been suspect all season. Injuries account for some of the problems; junior Carrie Dew is still suffering from a knee injury, and sophomore Halcy Ford has missed the last six games with a hamstring injury.

In light of these deficiencies, head coach Randy Waldrum said moving Fowlkes to center back gave the defense a much-needed boost.

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