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Professors return safely from New Orleans

Zachman and Chambers grateful to be back at SMC after hurricane stranded them in hotel

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Caught in the fury of Hurricane Katrina and then stranded in their Canal Street hotel by subsequent flooding, two Saint Mary's professors finally made it home Thursday and were set to return to their classrooms today.

Spanish professor Jennifer Zachman and psychology professor Karen Chambers spent three days holed up in a Sheraton hotel with roughly 1,000 other stranded travelers,

hotel employees, family members and pets waiting to be evacuated from New Orleans.

The pair had been attending an Advance Placement Testing conference over the weekend along with Saint Mary's faculty members Mary Connolly and David Stefancic as Katrina approached and storm warnings began to be issued.

"Right then they started getting people out," Zachman said. "It was sheer luck of the draw who got out."

Connolly and Stefancic were placed on flights out of the city before cancellations began, but

Zachman and Chambers were forced to remain at the hotel.

After initial moments of panic, Zachman said, the women resigned themselves to staying in New Orleans believing they would be safe in the Sheraton.

Following the hotel staff's instructions, they filled their bathtub with water to use for hygienic purposes later, and then gathered with the rest of the guests Sunday at 8 p.m. in a ballroom on the fifth floor.

"Everyone brought their blankets and pillows and we slept in there," Zachman said.

"It was kind of at first like camping."

Hotel manager Dan King had extended the hotel's hospitality to employees and their families unable to leave the city, Chambers said.

"He didn't just protect the tourists, he protected a lot of people who couldn't get out of New Orleans," Chambers said. "I've told a lot of people this, I think the Sheraton literally saved my life."

Zachman said there was a great sense of relief Monday

see KATRINA/page 3

Kelley at work for President

Professor is named as White House counsel

By KATIE PERRY
News Writer

A Notre Dame associate law professor has made the leap from Notre Dame Avenue to Pennsylvania Avenue after landing a job in May as deputy White House counsel to President George W. Bush.

William Kelley, a University faculty member since 1995, specialized in administrative and constitutional law before being offered the highly ranked governmental job last spring. He follows the lead of fellow Notre Dame law professor Jimmy Gurulé, who also served under President Bush from 2001 to 2003.

Professor Rick Garnett, a colleague of Kelley's at the Notre Dame law school, said the appointment was to be expected given Kelley's legal expertise.

"Because of Professor Kelley's experience, credentials and legal judgment, I don't think any of us who know him were surprised when the Administration asked him to serve in this important position," he said. "I know that Professor Kelley felt honored by the appointment and enthusiastic about the chance to contribute and to immerse himself in so many challenging legal problems."

Kelley joins an army of Notre Dame professors and graduates who have gone on to hold powerful positions in Washington. Most notably, current Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice — a 1975

see KELLEY/page 4

Irish win leaves fans optimistic

Students travel to Pittsburgh to be a part of the season opener, others watch from campus

By JOE PIARULLI
News Writer

They celebrated at 7:24, 7:57, 8:15, 8:22, 8:41 and 9:38 p.m.

At these times Saturday night, the entire Notre Dame student body was cheering, jumping, yelling, clapping and bursting with excitement. These were the moments of high fives and crowd dives, of game notes and sore throats, of chest bumps and arm pumps.

These were the markers of Notre Dame's six touchdowns against Pittsburgh on Saturday night.

Meanwhile, whether at Legends, on the quads or in the basement of a dorm, students and fans on campus



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Despite being a minority in the crowd of Pitt fans, these Notre Dame supporters continue to cheer on the Fighting Irish to a 42-21 victory over the Pittsburgh Panthers Saturday.

see FOOTBALL/page 6

SMC offers outdoor education

By LISA GALLAGHER
News Writer

A hike to Indiana Dunes State Park last Sunday kicked off a fresh series of outdoor-intensive activities for the women of Saint Mary's.

"The hike was beautiful," sophomore Loretta Brown said. "It took us through some ecosystems that many people never see."

The hike was the first of several new weekend outings scheduled throughout the fall to enable students to enjoy a variety of physical activities. Instructor John Gallagher collaborated with athletic director Lynn Kachmarik last year to gauge student interest



KATE FENLON/The Observer

Saint Mary's students participate in one of the many indoor and outdoor physical education courses offered by the College.

see PHYS-ED/page 6

Male professors play vital role at College

Editor's note: This is the last in a three part series exploring the role of men at Saint Mary's.

By NICOLE ZOOK
Assistant News Editor

While some may see the all-female environment at Saint Mary's as unusual in today's world of co-ed colleges and even co-ed dormitories, philosophy professor Kevin McDonnell says he knows the value of a single-sex education — he attended an all-male school for his undergraduate courses.

"In the mid-1960s there were 300 women's colleges and

at least as many men's colleges," McDonnell said. "I dated women from several women's schools and respected them and their education."

While the American public's outlook on single-sex colleges had changed by the time McDonnell was hired as faculty at the College a few years later, he viewed Saint Mary's not as outdated in a quickly dwindling field of all-women's colleges but as an opportunity to educate students in a different kind of environment.

"By the time I came to Saint Mary's, soon after the merger negotiations with Notre Dame had broken down, almost every

see MEN/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Significance
of sport

In the aftermath of the deadly hurricane Katrina, insignificant as it may sound, I thought about sports. I sat in my sports-adorned dorm room ready to sign up for interhall sports, eager to take a road trip to Ann Arbor for a football game and excited to experience another Irish home game. Less than a week after the most catastrophic event in United States history, I — along with the rest of Notre Dame — cheered on the Irish to victory over Pitt.

Tom Dorwart

Sports
Writer

And I wondered — should we feel guilty for having fun, eating pizza and caring so much about sports? I thought about the meaning and importance of sports, the reason we still watch Sportscenter or play two-hand-touch football on the quad. Then, I realized, we need sports. Sports still matter.

Last week's chaos put a new perspective on sports — on life, itself, for that matter — much in the same way 9/11 and the tsunami in Asia did. We should reflect on the tragedy — pray for the victims and those helping with relief efforts and donate money at our dorm Masses, home football games and other events. It seems, even hundreds of miles away from the stricken area, that enough can't be done.

Still, sports matter. More than ever, Louisianans will be New Orleans Saints fans — they will show their resolve and passion if, somehow, their shaken Saints win their season opener this week. No doubt, the people without a town will take pride in their teams. They don't have homes, but they'll watch — if they can — Southern Mississippi take on Alabama, LSU battle Arizona State and Tulane face Mississippi State this weekend and next.

"We need this season," Tulane quarterback Lester Ricard said in an espn.com article. "I think that will be the ultimate joy, to see us do well this season."

To Tulane president Scott Cowen, "doing well," at this point, goes beyond winning. Wins would be a mere bonus.

"We want our athletes to carry the torch, face and name of Tulane University during this difficult time," Cowen said.

It's quite the undertaking, but the athletes are more than willing to accept it.

"It's something that we want to do for New Orleans," Green Wave linebacker Antonio Mason said. "A lot of people look at us as not only reps of Tulane, but of New Orleans. People can look at us and say, 'Wow, look at that team; they're going on the road, going through all that adversity, and still getting the job done.'"

Tulane coach Chris Scelfo called the country to "rally" behind New Orleans, saying while his players are worried about missing family members, the "game will be, not so much competition, but a release, a distraction."

So, don't feel guilty for playing catch on the quad or watching the Irish this weekend. Coaches always say sports teach players and fans about life, about teamwork and about working towards a goal. Now, in the midst of tragedy, sports seem like more than that. They are the very "release" which helps us through challenging times.

When the world seems, as it did last Monday, like it's about to come to a halt, the sports world keeps spinning — as it should.

Contact Tom Dorwart at tdorwart@nd.edu

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

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DID YOU THINK OF SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME?



Kyle Knust

senior
O'Neill

"Not even
Wanny's 'stache
could stop the
Irish offense."



Matthew Frey

senior
O'Neill

"I sure do miss
the swinging
gate."



Ty Martin

senior
O'Neill

"Instead of being
Stanford East,
we are now
Patriots West."



Andrew Crowe

senior
O'Neill

"Weis for
Heisman!"



KIRSTEN HOELMER/The Observer

Students watching television on the big screen in LaFortune get excited as Notre Dame drives to score in Saturday's game against the Pittsburgh Panthers.

OFFBEAT

Man finds venomous giant centipede in Britain

LONDON — Aaron Balick expected to find a tiny mouse stirring around behind the TV in his apartment. Instead, he found a venomous giant centipede that somehow made its way from South America to Britain.

He trapped the 9-inch-long creature between a stack of books and put it in a plastic container.

"Thinking it was a mouse, I went to investigate the sound," Balick said Wednesday. "The sound was coming from under some papers which I lifted,

expecting to see the mouse scamper away.

"Instead, when I lifted the papers, I saw this prehistoric looking animal skitter away behind a stack of books."

The next day Balick, 32, took it to Britain's Natural History Museum, which identified the insect as a Scolopendra gigantea — the world's biggest species of centipede.

Humans on exhibit in London Zoo

LONDON — London Zoo unveiled a new exhibition Thursday — eight humans prowling around wearing lit-

tle more than fig leaves to cover their modesty.

The mammals were chosen from dozens of hopefuls in an Internet competition.

The "Human Zoo" is intended to show the basic nature of human beings as they frolic throughout the August bank holiday weekend.

"We have set up this exhibit to highlight the spread of man as a plague species and to communicate the importance of man's place in the planet's ecosystem," the London Zoo said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The hockey team and Notre Dame Athletics will sponsor the inaugural "Drop the Puck" dinner Tuesday. Events include an open skate from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and guest speaker Hockey Hall of Famer Scotty Bowman, the former Detroit Red Wings head coach and winningest coach in NHL history — including Nine Stanley Cups.

A conference titled "Capture Gamma-Ray Spectroscopy and Related Topics" will take place all day today through Friday in the McKenna Hall auditorium. The themes of the conference include Nuclear Structure, Nuclear Symmetries, Nuclear Astrophysics and Instrumentation, Facilities and Applications of Nuclear Science.

The tri-military branches of ROTC will sponsor a Patriot's Day ceremony Friday at 7 a.m. next to the Hesburgh Library Reflecting Pool. The event will feature speaker retired Lieutenant Colonel Douglass R. Hemphill, a former Notre Dame professor of Military Science and current academic advisor in the Mendoza College of Business. The public is invited to attend.

An exhibit entitled Two Italian Hardbodies: Sports Cars Clad by Scaglietti and Frua will be on display in the Snite Museum of Art Entrance Atrium Gallery until Sept. 18. The exhibit features a 1958 Ferrari and a 1955 Maserati. Admission is free.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 82 LOW 75	HIGH 60 LOW 53	HIGH 85 LOW 62	HIGH 83 LOW 59	HIGH 78 LOW 57	HIGH 81 LOW 59

Atlanta 91 / 69 Boston 84 / 65 Chicago 84 / 56 Denver 86 / 56 Houston 94 / 70 Los Angeles 85 / 66 Minneapolis 78 / 55
New York 86 / 65 Philadelphia 89 / 67 Phoenix 105 / 84 Seattle 75 / 52 St. Louis 88 / 65 Tampa 90 / 75 Washington 90 / 85

Katrina

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after the storm passed over the city and she and Chambers hoped to be able to fly home the next day. Breaches in New Orleans' levees, however, made that impossible.

"We woke up Tuesday and looked out the window and saw the flooding," Zachman said. "It was like, 'Oh my God.'"

Out of food and water, nearby hotels began evicting their occupants, Zachman said. She and Chambers watched as refugees walked by carrying luggage.

King announced over the hotel PA system that to ensure their safety he would have to lock down the building, Zachman said.

The professors said they themselves saw very little of the looting that was widely reported by the media, but under the circumstances, they sympathized with those who were forced to steal to survive.

"I can't judge those people for stealing water," Zachman said. "Who can blame people for stealing medicine or food?"

The Sheraton, just blocks from the French Quarter, is located on one of the higher parts of the city. Zachman said that while stranded inside, the women did not even realize the gravity of the flooding.

"We were in kind of a media black out," she said. "The hotel did set up four computers (with the use of an emergency generator) so people could e-mail family and friends. We would hear things, rumors, but we didn't know what was going

on."

Using a contact in the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the Sheraton Corporation arranged for the stranded guests to be evacuated by bus. Feeling relieved but also slightly guilty, Zachman and Chambers left New Orleans at about 5 p.m. Wednesday and arrived in Dallas early Thursday morning.

"We just couldn't believe it," Zachman said. "I have never been so happy to get on a bus. The first thing we did when we got to the hotel in Dallas was shower and shower a little bit more, and then sleep because we had been on the bus for so long."

The women flew into South Bend Regional Airport Thursday night, where they were met by Connolly and Stefancic.

"We are so grateful that all of our friends and family here were so worried about us, but it was just inconvenient for us," Zachman said. "The people that are still down there that are dying, that should be the focus."

The two professors said they were appalled at the slow relief efforts, and intend to contribute to the city's recovery in various ways in the following weeks.

"I think that the response was uncoordinated, and if you think that recently we have spent lots of money on emergency response it was kind of surprising," Chambers said. "People died of thirst and this is America. But really the story is the people down there, what is going on with them, how we can help them."

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FedEx Kinko's opens on campus

By LISA SCHULTZ
News Writer

Notre Dame students, faculty and staff can now meet their copy needs quickly — and more cheaply than ever — at the campus' new FedEx Kinko's.

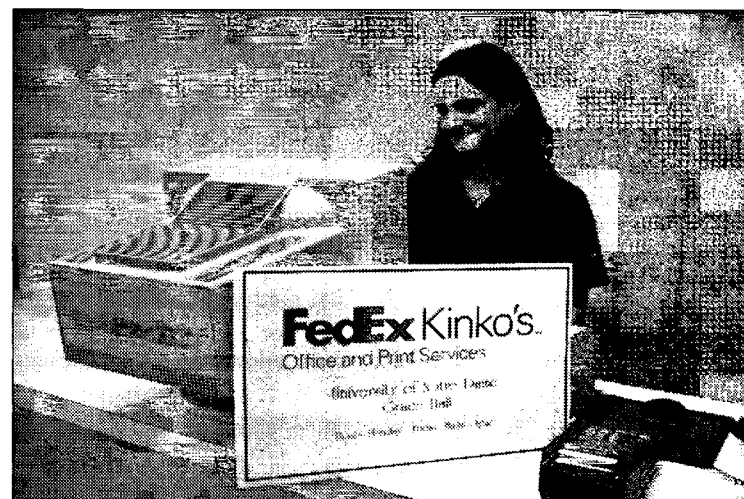
Last spring, a campus committee researched ways to provide copy services more efficiently at the request of Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves. Members came up with a revamping of all copy services on campus and the addition of FedEx Kinko's — a solution that "translates to a lower cost per copy for Notre Dame students, faculty and staff," said Dan Skendzel, director of Administrative Services and Business Operations.

While copy centers in Decio, O'Shaughnessy and Mendoza will remain open, the five copy centers on campus operated by different University departments and Copy Wright, Inc.'s Copy Shop in LaFortune are closed or will be closing.

"It is much more efficient to have one entity operating copy centers on campus," Skendzel said.

A new FedEx Kinko's is currently located in Grace Hall and will be renting another location in the space currently occupied by Copy Wright, Inc. in LaFortune beginning around fall break, said Matthew Erste, FedEx Kinko's major account manager.

Skendzel said the University looked into several options for



ERIC SALES/The Observer

FedEx Kinko's employee Ann Durrell works in the revamped campus copy shop in Grace Hall.

new printing services on campus before deciding on FedEx Kinko's.

"FedEx Kinko's was the successful bidder of three companies that submitted proposals," Skendzel said. "FedEx Kinko's was the most compelling in terms of expertise, service and pricing."

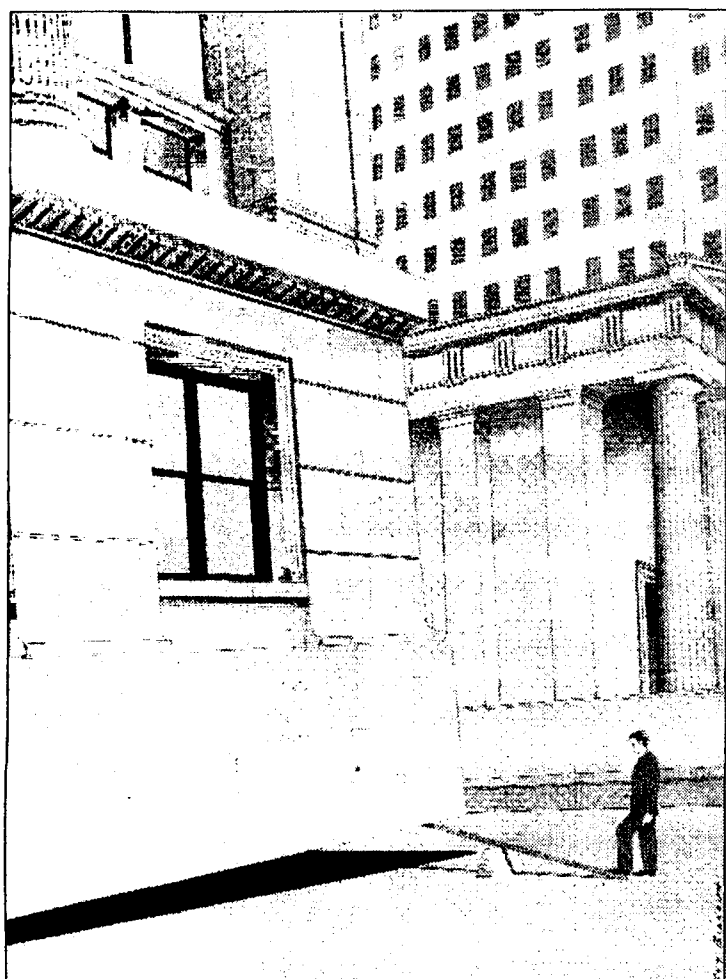
Even though some course packets will still be available through the O'Shaughnessy copy shop, FedEx Kinko's provides a network that allows for course packets to be bought along with regular books at the bookstore. Course packets will be available for purchase on insideND and can be picked up at the FedEx Kinko's State Road 23 location off campus, Grace Hall, LaFortune or the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

"We've tried to segment the market needs but also make the campus community aware that each of these locations is essentially interchangeable," Skendzel said.

The Grace Hall FedEx Kinko's is geared toward high volume copy requests, while the LaFortune location will be more of a typical retail location and the State Road 23 location is open 24 hours per day for late night service.

At all locations, Notre Dame students will pay \$.04 per black and white copy, down from the copy shop's charge of \$.08. Other FedEx Kinko's benefits include online ordering and pick-up at any of the three locations.

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Men

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school was rushing to go co-ed," McDonnell said. "Saint Mary's offered a wonderful opportunity to take part in rebuilding a great school and to preserve a diverse kind of institution. While there were certainly differences between single-sex male and single-sex female schools, there was also a great similarity in that no one was putting on a show for what I will call extracurricular benefits. Students could be quite frank in class. In contrast to the co-ed college in which I had been teaching, the atmosphere was freer. Also, women participated in class — if the women didn't, who would?"

It's a woman's world

Most male professors on campus agree with McDonnell that there are benefits to single-sex education. Thomas Parisi, a psychology professor at the College since 1980, is one of those professors, though he said teaching at Saint Mary's was "challenging at first."

"At this point, I would find it odd — and an adjustment — to be in a co-ed classroom," he said. "Young men are more likely to spout on even when they don't have much to say. A dangerous generalization, I know. Let me temper it by saying that, as time goes on, most people talk too much, men and women alike. Seriously, though, I think that a product of socialization in high school and grade school is still that boys are reinforced for talking, and girls for fading to the background. Which is one reason why there is still a valid argument to be made for single sex education."

Saint Mary's newest male addition, music professor Daniel Party, said he feels Saint Mary's is a good learning environment because of those benefits.

"In a mixed-sex environment, men and women tend to fall first into traditional gender roles, and only later individual personalities arise," he said. "Without the gender divide, their personalities come out earlier, and it's nice to have female students taking roles that are traditionally occupied by men, like being a leader or a clown, to name two extremes."

History professor Bill Svelmoe, who taught classes at Notre Dame and Bethel as a graduate student before coming to Saint Mary's, said he is used to teaching all women and does not feel a lack of men in his classrooms.

"During my first few years here I kept asking myself the question of how my classroom was different without men. I'm not sure I ever came up with a satisfactory answer to that question," he said. "Perhaps I had too little experience in mixed classrooms, or perhaps I'm remarkably insensitive. My hunch is that teachers in the sciences might notice more radical differences. I think women historically have been strong in the humanities, so perhaps we notice it less."

Svelmoe also said the all-female environment is positive for empowering women.

"Recent research has shown that women even at the lower levels are much more assertive

in the classroom now than they used to be, demonstrating that the focus during the past several decades on helping girls assert themselves academically has worked," he said. "Some are even talking now about needing to get boys into all boys' academic environments to 'protect' them from assertive girls. Go figure."

Ted Billy, a longtime professor in the College's English department, has taught at not one but two women's colleges, which he said led him to believe strongly in the importance of women's education.

"I had the good fortune to teach for a year at the College of Saint Benedict, a Catholic, all-women's college, a few years before I came to Saint Mary's," he said. "That experience prepared me well for teaching classes composed exclusively of female students. I am an equalitarian, and I believe that educating young women is as vital as educating young men."

History professor David Stefancic believes in it so deeply that he recently sent his daughter, Regina, to Saint Mary's.

"My daughter just graduated from SMC last May and loved the experience," he said. "It was great seeing her grow in confidence while here."

Lessons of their own

While Stefancic is teaching the women of Saint Mary's, he said they have also taught him in his time here.

"Since coming to SMC I have become a better listener, which is oftentimes what my students

need. They are great problem solvers but they often need a sounding board for their ideas," he said. "I just received a copy of a book written by one of my former students and she credits my mentoring for accomplishing this. I felt rather humbled."

Theater professor Mark Abram-Copenhaver, whose daughter Tori is a junior at the College, said that while he had questions about all-female education before coming to Saint Mary's he has "come to see the great value of the single sex environment."

"When I was first touring the campus I was going through the scene shop and a student was welding some steel. The student wore a large mask and the sparks were flying as the job was completed. At that point the worker lifted the mask and, to my surprise, was a young woman," he said. "The fact that I was surprised and that I realized that in this environment I should not be surprised by such an occurrence went a long way toward helping me to realize the value of studying theater at a women's college."

Most male professors say their time at Saint Mary's has altered their views on women's issues.

"Of course, my views on women's issues must have changed, but I have been here long enough that I would put it differently: my views have been shaped in many significant ways by the culture I have been embedded in for the past 25 years," Parisi said.

"I will admit that I've become a real supporter of women's education through what I've experienced here," Svelmoe said. "That doesn't mean I'm marching in the streets ... but from what I've seen of the experience of young women here in the classrooms, in athletics, in student government ... well, let's just say I hope places like Saint Mary's always exist."

Although challenges — and quirks, such as "students coming to class in slippers," Abram-Copenhaver said — are presented to male profes-

sors teaching at an all-women's college, the Saint Mary's professors seem to step up to the plate and swing their hardest.

"I guess I have learned that the great Tom Hanks line, 'There's no crying in baseball' doesn't apply to a college," Svelmoe said. "I haven't learned yet how to deal with the weeping student in my office."

Party, who just began to deal with those challenges, said that while he does "find it challenging to try to think like a 19-year-old woman," he is not necessarily shocked or overwhelmed by the all-female environment.

However, Party said he does get ribbed by friends when they find out he teaches at Saint Mary's.

"I do get laughs and jokes from friends regarding teaching at a women's college," he said. "It's always the same joke: 'Lucky you!'"

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Kelley

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graduate with a masters in international studies — left the University and went on to high-profile job in the nation's capital. William McGurn, who graduated from the University in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in philosophy, has since gone on to become President Bush's chief speechwriter.

"A number of our faculty have served in important Executive Branch positions in recent years," Garnett said. "Our faculty, and our students, should be proud that Professor Kelley was selected for a position that involves what is one of the most diverse and difficult portfolios of any legal job in government."

Garnett said Kelley's new role in the office of Counsel to the President requires him to advise the president on all legal matters and on the legal implication of all policy matters in which the White House has a stake or interest.

"Basically, the Counsel's office has to advise the President about nearly everything," Garnett said.

Kelley has the task of ensuring advice given to the President is "developed well and delivered effectively," Garnett said. More specifically, the Counsel's office handles matters of judicial nominations and presidential appointments, pardons and clemency, ethical questions, veto decisions and official-capacity lawsuits against the President.

The recent promotion is Kelley's latest in an extensive history of occupational experience in Washington. In addition to serv-

ing as clerk for Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Associate Justice Antonin Scalia, Kelley worked in the office of Kenneth Starr during the historic President Clinton impeachment trial of 1999. Kelley also served in the Department of Justice from 1991 to 1993, working as assistant to the solicitor general.

A.J. Bellia, a professor in the Notre Dame law school, called Kelley's most recent appointment an "honor."

"Professor Kelley is a shining example of how the relentless pursuit of competence and service combine to produce the best that the legal profession has to offer," Bellia said.

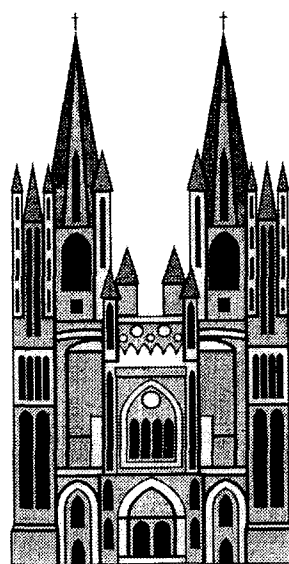
A 1984 graduate of Marquette University, Kelley earned his degree in law from Harvard University in 1987 before joining the Law School faculty in 1995. This year, U.S. News & World Report ranked Notre Dame No. 24 on its annual list of top law programs nationwide.

"The appointment testifies to Professor Kelley's brilliance and devotion to public service," Bellia said. "It also reflects well upon our law school's reputation for excellence and commitment to public service."

Garnett hopes Kelley will return to Notre Dame and share his new privileged perspective with his colleagues.

"We at the law school are proud of Professor Kelley, and look forward to his return, so we can learn whether the real West Wing is like the one on NBC," he said.

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or should I go?"

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WORLD & NATION

Monday, September 5, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Housing project fire kills 15 in Paris

CHAY-LES-ROSES, France — Firefighters treating survivors at a housing project fire that killed 15 people Sunday were pelted with stones by youths complaining of a tardy response, in what the mayor called a "night of horror."

Police said it appeared local youths were to blame for the pre-dawn fire in the 19-story project south of Paris — the third deadly blaze in the Paris area in the past nine days. The dead included three children.

Arson was suspected in the two earlier fires as well.

Residents screamed and leaped from windows in the fire that Mayor Patrick Seve said began around 1 a.m. in the town of Chay-les-Roses, near Orly airport.

Three people killed in Saudi clashes

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Police fought running gun battles with al-Qaida militants in an eastern Saudi Arabian city on Sunday in clashes that killed two extremists and a police officer, a Saudi official said.

The violence raged across Dammam, about 250 miles northeast of the capital Riyadh, sending frightened residents running indoors.

An Interior Ministry statement said security forces were carrying out a security operation "against a number of elements affiliated to the 'deviant group,'" a term that usually refers to al-Qaida's branch in this kingdom.

State-run Saudi TV aired footage of what it said was the body of a slain militant slumped on a street while wearing a traditional white Arab gown stained with blood.

Saudi-owned Al-Arabiya satellite TV reported that militants fired a rocket propelled grenade and hurled hand grenades at security personnel and set one police vehicle on fire.

NATIONAL NEWS

Libraries increase Spanish materials

DENVER — On a rainy Saturday, Mireya Gomez thumbed through a book while her two young sons carried comic books to their father in the children's section of the city's Central Public Library.

"We come here mostly for the kids, for books and movies — educational and entertainment — in Spanish and English," Gomez said.

As the Spanish-speaking population has grown in the United States, libraries have tried to keep pace by stocking up on books, magazines and movies.

In some places, however, critics say taxpayer money shouldn't be spent on a population that can include illegal immigrants or on proposals that promote languages other than English.

Hurricane Maria forms over Atlantic

MIAMI — Maria intensified and developed into the season's fifth hurricane on Sunday, growing stronger over warm water in the open Atlantic.

At 5 a.m. EDT, the storm had maximum sustained wind of 75 mph — only 1 mph higher than the minimum threshold for hurricane status — and was centered 645 miles southeast of Bermuda.

It was moving north-northwest at 14 mph, and was expected to turn to the north later Sunday or early Monday.

LOCAL NEWS

Fulton Co. may switch time zones

ROCHESTER, Ind. — The Fulton County Commissioners have voted to ask the U.S. Department of Transportation to place the Northern Indiana county in the Central time zone.

At a public hearing Thursday, the commissioners voted 3-0 to recommend joining the Central time zone, even though the county does not border any of the other Indiana counties currently in that zone.

"We owe it to the people of our state to raise their economy any way we can," said Rep. Eric Gutwein, R-Rensselaer.

Kuwait offers \$500 million in aid

Countries from around the world join together to donate to hurricane relief

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Donations to Hurricane Katrina relief poured in from around the world Sunday, with Kuwait offering \$500 million and other Mideast countries offering aid and condolences despite widespread opposition to U.S. policies in the area.

But the al-Qaida in Iraq group, led by the Jordanian Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, called the devastation across the U.S. Gulf Coast region God's retribution on America.

The European Union and NATO also stepped up to provide aid following rare requests for help from Washington, while the 22 — member Arab League urged countries across the Middle East to "extend aid to the United States to face the exceptional humane circumstances."

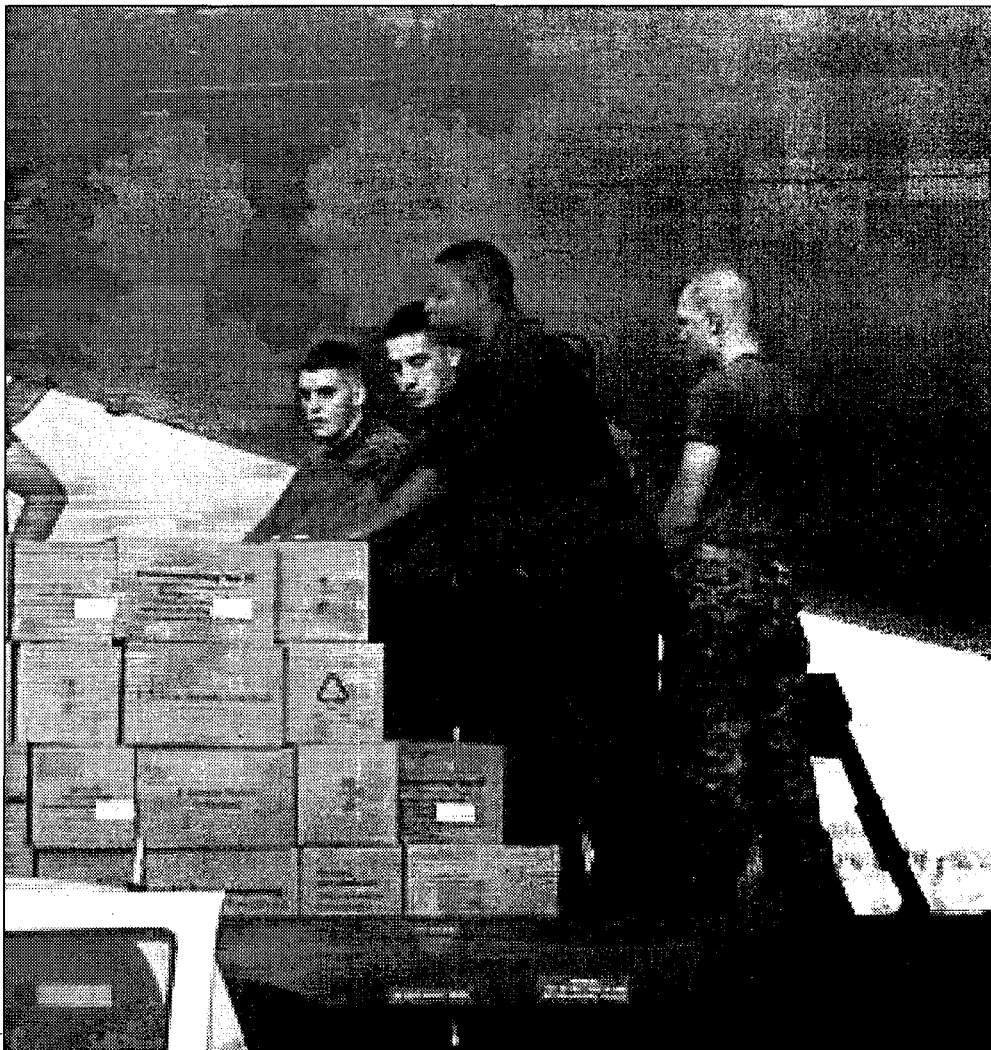
Spain, Belgium, Britain, Germany and Italy announced they had started or were about to send aid and experts to the U.S. to help with the logistical operation of getting help to hurricane survivors.

Britain's Ministry of Defense said Sunday the government would send 500,000 ration packs.

Germany and Italy sent flights of supplies, including food rations, bed supplies, inflatable dinghies and water purifiers.

The \$500 million offer by Kuwait — which owes its 1991 liberation from seven months of occupation by Saddam Hussein's Iraqi army to a U.S.-led coalition — is the largest to date, surpassing the \$100 million pledged by Qatar, another U.S. ally in the Mideast.

"It's our duty as Kuwaitis to stand by our friends to lighten the humanitarian misery and as a pay back for the many situations during which Washington helped



U.S. military personnel load emergency food rations onto a flatbed transport Sunday. Donations from around the world flow into hurricane ravaged areas.

us through," Kuwait's energy minister, Sheikh Ahmed Fahd Al Ahmed Al Sabah, said in a statement.

Kuwait's offer includes \$400 million in oil products and \$100 million in humanitarian relief, Al Sabah's spokesman told The Associated Press.

Another close U.S. ally, the United Arab Emirates, is sending tents, clothing, food and other aid.

The United States enjoys close relations with most Gulf states, particularly Kuwait, which was a launch pad for the 2003 invasion of Iraq that toppled Saddam, and Qatar, a base for the U.S. military in the war's initial stages.

But al-Zarqawi's group

released an Internet statement saying "God's great wrath has hit the head of the oppressors where their dead are in thousands and their losses in billions."

Bitter U.S. foes Iran and North Korea — which Washington pressured over their respective nuclear programs — offered to help rescue efforts, and Syria — another longtime opponent — was among numerous Middle Eastern states offering condolences.

And Arab League chief Amr Moussa said the Arab world should support the United States, which "always expresses solidarity with nations

that face natural catastrophes and extends most of the aid they receive."

The United Nations said Sunday the U.S. had accepted its offer of U.N. assistance and expertise.

"A small U.N. coordination team is in Washington now consulting with government officials on how best the U.N. can complement the United States' own emergency efforts," said a statement from the U.N. spokesman.

The Paris-based International Energy Agency has also said its 26-member nations would release the equivalent of 2 million barrels of oil per day from strategic reserves.

Rehnquist burial set for Wednesday

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice William Rehnquist's body will lie in repose in the Great Hall of the Supreme Court on Tuesday and Wednesday and he will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery following funeral services Wednesday.

The court announced Sunday that the public will be invited to pay its respects from 10:30 a.m. EDT until 10 p.m. on Tuesday and from 10 a.m. until noon on Wednesday.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, D.C., with funeral

services open to friends and family. The burial at Arlington will be private.

In a sensitive ritual, Supreme Court officials and the Military District of Washington coordinated the funeral arrangements with Rehnquist's family.

Timing and other details were in the hands of the family, said Barbara Owens, a spokeswoman for the Army's Joint Force Headquarters National Capitol Region/Military District of Washington.

Rehnquist died Saturday at the age of 80 and the Supreme Court announced the arrangements

Sunday evening.

The bodies of Rehnquist's two immediate predecessors, Warren E. Burger and Earl Warren, also are buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Burger and Warren lay in repose in the Supreme Court Building before their services.

The casket of the last chief justice to have died, Burger in 1995, was carried up the marble steps of the building, where it was on public view for 12 hours before services at National Presbyterian Church.

President Clinton, the nine members of the Supreme Court and four former justices were among the 800 people who attended.

Phys-ed

continued from page 1

and plan outdoor courses for the 2005-06 school year.

Gallagher, who has extensive wilderness training, is beginning his second year at the College. Though schools in the area — including Saint Mary's — promote intramural sports with a high success rate, Gallagher said he was surprised to find that none available at the College offered any kind of outdoor recreation.

Kachmarik said outdoor adventures are a terrific way for women to exercise and enjoy themselves.

"What a great way to show our women, 'Look, there [are] a lot of things you can do outside,'" she said. "This is such a beautiful area with so many opportunities to do some different things."

Though these new opportunities are collectively listed in the Saint Mary's course book as 'Introduction to Outdoor Sports,' they are actually individual activities and are not offered for credit, Gallagher said. Gallagher and Kachmarik are continuing to measure student interest in each activity.

Gallagher said that while initially he was concerned that word of the hike would not spread quickly enough to garner participation from already busy students, he was enthused by student response to Sunday's hike.

"I thought it was pretty good considering it was the

first weekend of school," he said. "I hope the results will be [as positive for] the rest of the trips, too."

Other activities scheduled through early December include an overnight cycling and camping trip on the Illinois and Michigan Canal State Trail Sept. 10-11, a canoeing and kayaking trip down the River Country Heritage Water Trail Sept. 18, indoor climbing at Climb Kalamazoo in Michigan Nov. 6 and downhill skiing at Swiss Valley Ski Area, also in Michigan, on Dec. 4.

Kachmarik and Gallagher said they believe students will enjoy these trips and hope for high levels of participation from the campus.

"Fifteen women [signed up for] the hike Sunday, and so we could have 15 very different women [who] want to go on the canoeing trip and kayaking trip," Kachmarik said.

Freshman Taryn Pabst, who attended the hike with some of her neighbors and roommate from McCandless Hall, said she enjoyed the trip and is likely to participate in more outdoor courses this year.

"The hike overall was a lot of fun and I thought everyone came well-prepared," Pabst said. "I would definitely take advantage of

other trips that may be offered."

Though the athletic department's main priority is catering to the women of Saint Mary's, Kachmarik is open to the idea of male participants if the activity is not overnight.

"We want to try to accommodate everyone," she said.

Safety is also an issue. Students are asked to fill out a liability release before

they are permitted to attend the outing.

"The ultimate goal of these outings are to provide students with new skills and self-confidence to experience the outdoors safely and

responsibility, and with curiosity to further educate themselves about each activity," Gallagher wrote in his course description.

Kachmarik also stressed the opportunities these activities provide for students.

"My feeling is ... it's a great option for those students [in that] it's not all about partying," she said. "This is a perfect alternative to a different social life than what has typically been offered at Saint Mary's on a Saturday night."

Contact Lisa Gallagher at
lastgalla01@saintmarys.edu

*"What a great way
to show women,
'Look, there [are]
lots of great things
you can do outside.'"*

Lynn Kachmarik
athletic director

Football

continued from page 1

were glued to television sets — and Irish eyes were smiling.

Freshman Alex Gonzalez, who went between his dorm and the North Quad to watch the game, was among the crowd of adrenaline-packed fans.

"That was Irish football at its best," he said. "It was good payback from last year. [Tyler] Palko took a beating. It was awesome."

"We never questioned the play calls," said senior Vince Lyzinski, who made the trip to Pittsburgh to support the team. He said there were about as many Irish fans as Panthers fans at the game.

"I'd say it was 50-50," he said.

Much of the Irish fan section was comprised of hundreds of members of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Pittsburgh and current students who braved high gas prices and a six-hour drive to get to the game. Pumping up the crowd was the Band of the Fighting Irish, which chose the season opener as the first of its two away game trips.

Cindi Sulzbach, a freshman band member, said the student section was extremely supportive.

"Our offense was amazing ... [All the Pittsburgh fans] left after halftime. There were all green shirts," she said.

Like many at Notre Dame, Lyzinski and Sulzbach have high hopes for the team's future. Both said Saturday night's game just helped to affirm what they already felt.

"I've had them winning the national championship since day one," Lyzinski said.

While thinking about a championship may be premature, it is already in the minds of the students, and the atmosphere on campus following the game shows students are as pumped as ever for the upcoming season.

"They say that after they re-gild the Dome we win a National Championship," Sulzbach said.

Notre Dame head coach Charlie Weis also earned instant praise for his debut on the college field.

"Everybody likes the way Weis is running the offense," sophomore Brandon Carroll said. "He was taking care of [the mistakes] on the sidelines. He's strict."

Junior Thomas Flowers also said he liked the way Weis handled the team in his first game and believes Weis will continue to lead Notre Dame to victory.

"The play calling was vastly improved ... The game was a morale booster. There's a lot more emotion on the sidelines," Flowers said. "We can't let up, especially against Michigan and USC. [Weis] won't settle for the players doing anything less than the best. He runs a business."

Contact Joe Piarulli at
jpiarull@nd.edu

Are you an officer in a recognized club?

If so, make sure you don't miss the
Mandatory Club Information Meetings
next week

*

Tuesday 9/6/05 @ 5:00 PM & 6:00 PM
Wednesday 9/7/05 @ 5:00 PM & 6:00 PM
Thursday 9/8/05 @ 5:00 PM & 6:00 PM

ALL CIMS TAKE PLACE IN
Montgomery Auditorium in LaFortune

*

Two executive officers (President, VP, Treasurer, Secretary)
from each club must attend one of these meetings.

All clubs are welcome at any CIM.

Each officer may attend a different meeting.

Meetings will last approximately 1 hour.

This maintains your club's active status with
the SAO and the CCC.

Clubs missing 2 officers jeopardize their use of CCC
allocations, concession stands, posting & room
reservation privileges, and more.

Questions? Email: ccc@nd.edu or
ageist@nd.edu

Concession Stand Training

Tuesday ** September 6th ** 12pm & 4pm

Wednesday ** September 7th ** 12pm & 4pm

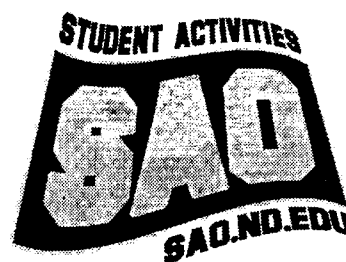
LaFortune Ballroom

Each concession stand
group must have at least
two students trained

*All training from the
spring is still valid for
the 2005 Football season

Questions? Jennifer Rager

Student Activities Office
jrager1@nd.edu



MARKET RECAP

Stocks
Dow Jones 10,447.37 -12.26

Up: 2,002 Same: 141 Down: 1,275 Composite Volume: 2,246,601,210

AMEX 1,680.04 -1.31
NASDAQ 2,141.07 -6.83
NYSE 7,531.13 -12.72
S&P 500 1,218.02 -3.57
NIKKEI(Tokyo) 12,589.98 -10.02
FTSE 100(London) 5,326.80 -1.70

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 (QQQQ)	-0.39	-0.15	38.7
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-0.66	-0.18	27.0
INTEL CP (INTC)	+0.08	+0.02	25.2
CISCO SYS INC (CSCO)	+0.40	+0.07	17.7
ORACLE CORP(ORCL)	+0.60	+0.08	13.3

Treasuries

30-YEAR BOND	+0.07	+0.03	42.9
10-YEAR NOTE	+0.25	+0.10	40.2
5-YEAR NOTE	+0.44	+0.17	38.3
3-MONTH BILL	+0.36	+0.12	33.7

Commodities

LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-1.90	67.5
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+2.00	448.5
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+0.30	81.0

Exchange Rates

YEN	109.720
EURO	0.797
POUND	0.543
CANADIAN \$	1.188

IN BRIEF

Crude oil and gasoline end lower

NEW YORK — Crude-oil and gasoline futures fell hard Friday, as traders who profited enormously on the supply crunch following Hurricane Katrina cashed out of the market ahead of the long weekend.

"There are traders who made so much money this week, they won't have to punch another ticket for the rest of this year," said Addison Armstrong, manager of exchange-traded markets for TFS Energy Futures LLC, a brokerage in Stamford, Conn.

The abbreviated trading session, which ended an hour and a half early in observance of Monday's Labor Day holiday, proved a good time to book profits amid signs of major supply relief, traders said.

Benchmark light, sweet crude oil futures for October settled down \$1.90 at \$67.57 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, about \$1.50 above pre-Katrina prices.

Economic concerns intensify

NEW YORK — Wall Street slogged through an uneven session Thursday, finishing mixed as investors grappled with troubling consumer spending patterns, slower growth from the manufacturing sector and the latest news of Hurricane Katrina's damage.

Investors saw a disturbing trend in the Commerce Department's consumer income and spending report. While consumer spending rose by a solid 1 percent in July, incomes rose just 0.3 percent. People spent more than they earned for just the second time in 46 years, and the nation's savings rate fell to the lowest level ever recorded.

The nation's manufacturing sector also saw an unexpected slowdown, with the Institute for Supply Management's manufacturing index falling to 53.6 in August from 56.6 the previous month.

Yet the losses were minimal, and volume was extremely heavy for a market still struggling through Wall Street's summer doldrums — a sign that investors were still willing to buy stocks, even if they didn't quite know where to put their money, as reflected in volatile prices.

Katrina takes a toll at the pumps

Holiday weekend travelers opt to carpool as gas prices soar over \$3 per gallon

Associated Press

Traffic was light on Atlanta highways Saturday and gas stations that were fortunate enough to have fuel were still charging more than \$3 a gallon. In West Virginia, 10 percent of stations ran out of at least one grade of gas. And in Colorado, motorists were encouraged to drive less.

The holiday weekend got off to a bumpy start for some travelers as the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina continued to take its toll at the pump in many parts of the country five days after the storm ripped through the Gulf Coast.

"I hear a lot of people say they feel guilty going to the beach or going camping when our neighbors in bordering states are affected forever," said Trooper Larry Schnall, a Georgia State Patrol spokesman. "Traffic is light. I've seen very few out-of-state tags today."

For those who did plan to take trips, scattered fuel shortages caused in part by panicked drivers topping off their tanks and record-high prices at stations that did have gas weren't making things fun on the nation's roads.

"Everybody came in here with every car they had and took everything we had in the ground," said Kip Neuhart, manager of a Chevron station in Marietta, Ga. "It took a while to get restocked."

When the station did get a shipment of gas on Saturday, a day after running out, it asked only for regular gasoline because not many people were buying mid-grade and premium blends, Neuhart said. The station, which was charging \$3.09 a gallon for regular, also was limiting drivers to 10 gallons per vehicle.

Across the street, a BP station was still out of gas Saturday, though the manager said a shipment was expected in by the afternoon.



Jack Frazier protests high gas prices on Sunday in Moline, Ill., where one gallon of regular gas on the opposite corner was \$3.29.

Neuhart blamed the fuel shortage on "more rumor and gossip than anything else. People are panicking, and there's no reason for it."

A spokeswoman for Colonial Pipeline Co., which carries gasoline, home heating oil and jet fuel through points from Houston to New York, said Saturday that the pipeline was at 73 percent capacity on gasoline and distillate lines and expected to be back to normal operations by the end of the holiday weekend.

"The picture is a very good one," spokeswoman Susan Baranski said. "All product is being moved."

Electricity provider Entergy Corp. has restored power to some key energy

facilities, but eight Gulf Coast refineries and several natural gas processing plants remained out of service at the start of the weekend.

U.S. gasoline production is down by about 40 million gallons a day, or 10 percent of consumption, and it could be weeks before the region's refining capacity is back to normal, analysts said. Before the storm, the Gulf Coast accounted for around 30 percent of U.S. crude production and about 25 percent of its natural gas. A large portion of the oil imported into the U.S. also moves through the region.

Beyond Georgia, panic buying also caused spot shortages at some gas sta-

tions in southeastern Wisconsin. At a Chevron station in Miami where premium and mid-grade gas was unavailable, the pumps were covered with white plastic, and only pumps serving regular gas were available. In Alabama, a gasoline shortage could keep some people off the beaches and roads this Labor Day weekend.

While gas prices began to drop over the weekend in West Virginia, about 10 percent of stations in the state were out of at least one grade of gas on Friday, said Jan Vineyard of the West Virginia Oil Marketers and Grocers Association, which represents the majority of the state's 1,300 service stations.

Lily to cover half of its new claims

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Eli Lilly and Co. wants its insurers to cover half of the \$1 billion it has set aside to pay product-liability claims involving the company's top-selling drug Zyprexa.

The amount Lilly seeks from the insurers was confirmed this week by the Indianapolis-based drug maker, which is suing five of its insurers to force them to pay. Previously, the information had been partially detailed in court records.

A \$500 million payout by insurers would help cover the \$1.07 billion Zyprexa-related write-off Lilly took in the second quarter regarding claims over the popular anti-psy-

chotic.

Four of the insurers are fighting Lilly's lawsuit, filed in March in federal court in Indianapolis. They argue Lilly bought liability coverage for Zyprexa in 2000 without disclosing that it knew then the drug could cause harmful, diabetes-related side effects in some users.

Hiding that information was "egregious" behavior by Lilly and voids the coverage, the insurers say in court motions.

The insurers argue that if they had known about Zyprexa's serious side effects, they "would not have agreed to insure Lilly at all, would have excluded coverage for Zyprexa ... or would have provided insurance cov-

erage to Lilly on terms and conditions substantially different."

"Lilly knew Zyprexa represented a serious liability exposure to it and to any insurer that provided coverage to Lilly," said SR International Business Insurance Co., one of the companies Lilly is suing.

The others are North American Specialty Insurance Co., Winterthur Schweizerische Versicherungs AG, Gerling-Konzern Allgemeine Versicherungs AG, and ELCO Insurance Co.

All but ELCO have refused to pay claims Lilly has submitted to reimburse it for legal bills and other costs related to Zyprexa product-liability litigation.

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

page 8

Monday, September 5, 2005

THE OBSERVER

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THE
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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editors and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Claire Heiningner.

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My name is Peter Schroeder, and I'm from a town. No, I'm not from a suburb, or from "around" anywhere. I'm from a town.

Beginning with Freshman Orientation, we all know the experiences of introductions. 1. Your name, 2. Your major, 3. Your dorm, 4. Where you're from. The first three questions are gimmies. Everybody knows where Dillon Hall is, or what a Marketing major does (and no, it's not nothing, funny man), but with that last one, it's all up for grabs. Being that Notre Dame is a national campus with students from across the country and the world, one always answers that last question with an assumption in mind. One always assumes that this person is from somewhere far, far away from your home, and one must be as general as possible.

Why be general? If you have to ask, you're not from a town. In the beginning of a towners' college career, the optimism and pride of their homeland is evident. Ask a freshman where they're from, and they'll tell you the name of their town, its approximate distance from the nearest place you may have heard of, and then draw you a topographical map on your forearm.

However, the life of a towners is a grueling one. Every single time someone asks where you're from, you have to submit yourself to the Spanish Inquisition, as people try to ascertain where your stupid shack in the woods is. The name of your town is always

met with the same blank stare that says, "I have never heard of that place; therefore, I hate you."

Eventually you'll see some towners who have just given up, the ones that are perfectly willing to lambaste their own town before you can. Ask them where they're from, and you usually get responses like, "Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, you've never heard of it," or "Prophetstown, Illinois, it's just a rinky-dink town in the middle of nowhere," or "Milburn, New Jersey, it smells funny." These people are ones who have given up on their towns, and it's only a matter of time until they forgo naming their town at all and opting for vague geographical generalities.

The best example of these generalities is the "near Chicago" squad. While Notre Dame is a national campus, a large chunk of its student body hails from the Midwest, especially Illinois. As such, when going around and telling hometowns, there is probably a one in five chance that somebody will be from "near Chicago."

Alright, near Chicago, that must be near Chicago, right? Well, that's what you would think. "Near Chicago" basically is a term that translates to "the Central Time Zone, possibly Mountain." People who claim to live in this abundantly populated area could live as much as three hours from Chicago, and still claim their nearness. People, it's time to stop hiding in the shadow of the Sears Tower. Embrace your townitude!

I have a confession to make; I too was once part of the "nearest recognizable name" rabble, although Pittsburgh was my crutch. In Theology 100 my freshman year, we had to go around the room and introduce ourselves in the standard boilerplate fashion. It got to me, and fearing the blank stares of unfamiliarity with

my backwoods village, I took the easy way out and said, "Pittsburgh."

Of course, in Theology, there was no way the Big Man was going to let me get away with that one. Two student introductions later, a girl stated that she too was from Pittsburgh. Naturally, our professor asked if we knew each other. The shame I felt, in Theology class no less! It was on that day I resolved; never again will I hide behind cities with NFL franchises and skyscrapers and Barnes and Nobles, and embrace my hometown. You've never heard of Johnstown, Pennsylvania? You better learn, because that's where I'm from!

Towns have plenty to offer, even if they won't light the bulb above everyone's head. For example, my hometown, Johnstown, is the Flood Capital of the World, with historic floods in 1889, 1936, and 1977. It is also the filming location of the movie Slap Shot, and home of the world's steepest motorized vehicular inclined plane. No town is too small to not have something to be proud of. Hoople, Illinois, population 98, is home to the new University of Wisconsin football coach, Bret Bielema.

So I say to you, Observer readers, don't hedge your bets anymore and just spit out the name of the nearest metropolis, get a hold of your town's name and never let go. Join me in the fight against townism, and let's defeat common town stereotypes. No, we don't all wear overalls, and no, we don't play jugs for fun. And for the last time, she's just my cousin.

Peter Schroeder is a senior English major. His favorite word is "ennui." He can be e-mailed at pschroed@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

What are you doing to help Hurricane Katrina relief?

Vote by Thursday at 5 p.m.

Submit a Letter
to the Editor at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Motivation is everything. You can do the work of two people, but you can't be two people. Instead, you have to inspire the next guy down the line and get him to inspire his people."

Lee Iacocca
American businessman

Running the University like a business

A long-time friend and colleague has been appointed President of the University of Notre Dame. I wish you well, John, in every respect, and am confident that the University will flourish under your stewardship.

Kenneth Sayre

Guest Columnist

The coming of a new president is a fitting occasion for a community-wide conversation on the path ND might follow in the years ahead. This letter is intended as a contribution to such a conversation. It will come in four installments, treating four closely related topics. The first concerns the issue of whether the University should be run as a commercial enterprise.

Your presidency got off to an auspicious start with the announcement in early July that ND will part company with its commercial TV station WNDU. The reason quoted in the South Bend Tribune is that commercial broadcasting "is not our business.... What we do instead is run a university." The question at this point is how your administration will deal with other problems stemming from the University's involvement with commercial interests.

ND is not alone in facing such problems. You have taken the helm at a time when higher education generally is being buffeted by market forces. One problem has to do with increased dependence on the business sector for financing. Pharmaceutical and biotechnology firms, for example, often form alliances with universities in which research results are exchanged for the funding of equipment, graduate assistants, and faculty supervision. While such arrangements bring obvious benefits, the long-term result is that university research programs tend to be dominated by commercial agendas.

Another emerging problem comes with competition from a growing number of for-profit schools, particularly in the fields of business and medical technology. A recent estimate is that for-profit schools currently serve 600,000 students in this country alone. These students are eligible for federal Pell grants, and often for state-sponsored scholarships, which cuts into funds available for student support at non-profit institutions like ND. Admission policies in career schools are shaped entirely by market forces, putting pressure on non-profit universities to follow suit.

Consider also the burgeoning field of so-

called "distance education," which boils down to offering courses on-line. With an initial investment in digital equipment and photogenic faculty, an established university could draw tuition money from thousands upon thousands of students worldwide. Without the overhead of classrooms and other campus facilities, distance education has the potential of being enormously profitable. According to Derek Bok, former president of Harvard (in his recent *Universities in the Marketplace*), such prestigious universities as Columbia, Chicago, and Carnegie Mellon have already embarked on ventures of this sort.

It would be naïve to assume that ND is immune to economic pressures like these. Viewed from one perspective, ND has a product to sell (its degree), a well-defined base of potential customers, and a skillfully managed marketing program to make the product attractive. In the abstract, it seems natural that ND be run in a way that maximizes effectiveness in the sale of its particular product. In practice, this

would amount to running the University like a degree-granting business.

Indeed, the University has several key components that seem to be run in this fashion already. Notable examples are the Development Office and the Investment Office, which quite reasonably are expected to show a healthy profit at the end of each accounting period. Examples of a different sort are Human Resources and the Controller's Office, which function more or less like their corporate counterparts. Under the discipline

of the Controller, all revenue-generating operations of the University are held accountable to the bottom-line (consider Food Services and the Joyce Center).

Also to be noted is the fact that many of the top officers of the University have a business background, and that the Board of Trustees tends to be dominated by business executives. The net result is that a sizeable portion of the people responsible for setting University policy think and act like corporate executives. This can only add to the external forces acting to transform ND into a business enterprise.

There is little likelihood, of course, that the University will ever be operated primarily to make a profit. This would void its tax-exempt status. More likely is that it will come to be managed exclusively in the manner of successful businesses, which is to say run according to a managerial model. This would amount, among other

things, to treating its students like customers, its faculty like employees, and its managers as ultimately responsible for its institutional well-being.

There undoubtedly are some members of the University (mostly faculty) who feel we have gone too far along this path already. Others may differ. But all concerned parties should agree that the time is ripe for a comprehensive discussion of the extent to which the managerial model is compatible with our educational mission.

The point to be debated is not whether we need an efficiently managed Development Office, Investment Office and the like. Of course we do. The question at issue is whether, for purposes both of long-term planning and of day-by-day operation, the University should be conceived as an organization providing a product to a select group of consumers. My own view is that it should not. There are various reasons to be offered in support of this view.

One reason has to do with the conception of a ND education (and the degree symbolizing it) as a product. To be sure, there is a sense in which the training provided by a for-profit career school is a product. A diploma from such a program equips its holder to seek employment in the relevant field, which often is a benefit worth paying for. To some extent, the same may be said of professional training in law or business provided by ND and similar universities. Even in such fields, however, ND's sense of mission should extend beyond professional training.

First and foremost, the goals of a ND education should be thought of in terms of the personal maturity of its students. This is the case without regard for field of specialization. For engineers, scientists, and business people alike, growth in personal maturity is a matter of gaining life-skills like critical thinking, multicultural sensitivity, and responsible citizenship. In keeping with the intent of its C.S.C. founders, ND should also concentrate on the development of personal traits like compassion and humility, along with other virtues ingredient to a mature Catholic faith.

The first reason for rejecting a business model of University governance is that life-skills of this sort simply are not products that can be exchanged on the market. Professional skills can be marketed to qualified buyers, and a university can be managed for efficiency in that transaction. But responsible citizenship, compassion,

and such like, are not professional skills. The kind of education ND should be intent on providing, accordingly, cannot be accommodated by a managerial model.

Other reasons for rejecting this model concern untoward side-effects that go along with its employment. Consider, for example, ND's seemingly obsessive concern with publicity, not unlike that of a business intent on maintaining a favorable public appearance. One may be excused for wondering why, given the quality of education it should be providing, the University is so preoccupied with a carefully managed public image.

Another concern is the effect of the business model upon grading. In the business world, success in selling a product hinges on customer satisfaction. When the product is a university degree, its perceived

value is bound up with the quality of the academic record it represents. Since quality of an academic record is measured in terms of grade averages, an untoward consequence of the model is a tendency to sweeten the product by giving undeservedly good grades. This is a major source of the current epidemic of grade inflation.

A closely related matter is the need for a purveyor of a product to make a favorable impression on potential consumers. Under the business model, classrooms teachers are commonly thought of as salespersons and evaluated accordingly. A problem with ND's current system of Teacher-Course Evaluations (TCEs) is that it measures customer satisfaction rather than success in imparting skills that are part of a sound education. This results in teachers being rewarded or penalized for reasons that might be extraneous to the University's mission.

Excessive preoccupation with public image, grade inflation, and misleading TCEs are all by-products of the University's drift toward commercialization. Each will be treated at more length in further installments of this letter. Suffice it for now to say that in the years ahead your administration will come to be known by the way it responds to problems of this sort.

Kenneth Sayre is a professor of philosophy. This column is the first in a four-part series addressed to new University President Father John Jenkins. Kenneth Sayre can be contacted at ksayre@nd.edu

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Take that, Mr. Grant

Please consider this a response to the squalid tripe I suppose was intended to pass as a column by Alan Grant, which was posted on ESPN.com on Sept. 2.

Surely there had to be a better way to drive up sales for your book than an unfounded diatribe about Notre Dame's supposed irrelevance, arrogance and false sense of tradition. After reading your column, I felt compelled to set you straight on a few points, including your assertion that Notre Dame was wrong in dismissing coach Tyrone Willingham after just three seasons, insinuating that the decision was related to something other than the W-L count and even perhaps in part racially motivated.

You just don't get it, Mr. Grant. We all wanted to get behind Ty. We wanted him to be "The One," the coach who would finally resurrect our football program and propel our "Return to Glory." Just look at the "Sea of Green" at Notre Dame Stadium on football Saturdays during Willingham's tenure or the "I [heart] Ty" shirts sold on campus. Unfortunately, and you may not realize this Mr. Grant, a football coach's job is, among other things, to win football games. Of course it wasn't

enough that Willingham "invested himself in the job, visited the dorms and spoke passionately about the program," not with our record in shambles! Sometimes, hiring and firing decisions are about unsatisfactory results, not integrity.

But while we're on the subject of integrity, allow me to remind you that you attended a university whose band has been banned from Notre Dame Stadium indefinitely for maligning the Catholic religion. And, in case you forgot, the band was also at one time prevented from playing at Stanford home games against ND for joking about the potato famine, a tragedy that took the lives of an estimated 500,000 to one million Irish. In light of the recent events in the American South, I'd say poking fun at a catastrophe that wreaked immeasurable havoc on the Irish nation is a bit worse than prematurely firing a football coach.

As for your assessment of the Irish as, what was it?, "J. Crew wearing yuppie larvae," I don't see how this ad hominem attack on a group of people with whom you are largely unfamiliar strengthens your argument. Rather than hurling invectives at us, why not back up

your position with some legitimate facts?

If Notre Dame is irrelevant, why is it that I can't so much as leave my apartment wearing a Notre Dame T-shirt without eliciting some sort of reaction from passers by, whether it's a drunk twenty-year-old rolling down a cab window to yell "Notre Dame sucks" or a stranger yelling "Go Irish!"? Fact is, whether you love us or hate us, we are relevant. Don't you think the fact that you dedicated a 1400-word column to ND (as well as a 304-page book) is a testament to that?

I could say more, but the idea of reading your "article" one more time makes me physically ill. So I'll end with this:

The Irish will rise again, Mr. Grant. Maybe not this year. Maybe not next year. But it will happen. And when it does, we won't care that you don't care. Notre Dame is about tradition, and the fact that you don't understand it doesn't make it any less real.

Kathleen O'Leary
Alumnus
Class of 2004

CONCERT REVIEW

Leaving Las Vegas

*Toxic Audio impresses with wide range of vocal abilities*By LIZ BYRUM
Assistant Scene Editor

On Friday night, the Leighton Concert hall felt more like it was in Las Vegas, Nev. than Notre Dame, Ind.

The group Toxic Audio, which is gaining recognition and recently played its first Las Vegas show at the Luxor Hotel on Aug. 19, made a one-night appearance on campus and blew the crowd away with its amazing vocal stretches, harmonies and theatrical performance.

Toxic Audio, founded in 1998, has spent the last few years performing in New York City and other areas of the U.S. for various audiences. After a break this Christmas, the group will travel to Japan for a six-week tour. The group has also made appearances at various universities and schools of music, but Friday was its first visit to Notre Dame.

Toxic Audio can sing in a wide range of octaves and in a wide range of languages, as well. In one song Friday, Michelle Mailhot-Valines — the group's bubbly blonde soprano — sang a song that jumped between Korean, German, Pig Latin and other languages without missing a beat.

As the members of Toxic Audio took their spots on stage, people all around the theatre were shocked at the sounds the singers were making purely with their voices. Toxic Audio founder Rene Ruiz said the opening number is one of his favorites because it "introduces the audience to what we're going to do."

"It's great looking out at the crowd at this time and sensing their discovery," he said.

"It's great looking out at the crowd at this time and sensing their discovery."

Rene Ruiz
performer



Jeremy James, Paul Sperrazza and Rene Ruiz sing at Saturday's Toxic Audio show. The group members also rap, beatbox and perform in other languages.

The show was a successful start to the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts' second season. A large crowd filled Leighton Concert Hall Friday evening, with audience members from Notre Dame and the South Bend community.

A few of the people in the audience even got the chance to spend some time on stage with the group. During the skits that Toxic Audio performed, one of the singers came down into the audience, grabbed an unsuspecting audience member and helped him onstage.

Each member of the group was given the chance to showcase their special talents at some point during the show.

Toxic Audio

Vocal Group: Toxic Audio
Date: Saturday, Sept. 3
Venue: DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts

Jeremy James freestyled a rap made up of words audience members chose out of a book. Cheers erupted when James finished the rap with a rhyme

about Notre Dame. One member of the audience called James' wife, Shalisa's, performance of "Stand by

Me" "the most beautiful version of that song I've ever heard."

Ruiz showcased his bass voice with a mock string bass solo. Ruiz also took part in many skits throughout the show that had the audience roaring with laughter.

The final number of the evening was

an extended version of the song, "Turn the Beat Around." The group's beat-boxer extraordinaire, Paul Sperrazza, stole the number when he broke into an amazing beat box routine that made it hard to believe he was only using his mouth.

The mixture of musical genres held the audience's attention throughout the show because they never knew what they were going to hear next. A cover of the Beatles' "Paperback Writer" had people moving in their seats and was even accompanied by James juggling a few paperback books.

One of the more theatrical concepts of the night occurred when a woman was brought on stage to "watch TV" with the group. A remote control clicked the performers went through different television theme songs.

The end of this performance included two of the group members taking off their shirts and dancing behind the woman from the audience. This was an amusing touch for the older members of the crowd but may have been a little much for the under-10 audience that had been seen filing into the theatre with their parents.

No matter what crazy antics Toxic Audio performed on the stage, they continued to amaze with their sound-

making abilities. The searing guitar solos, animal noises and incredible harmonies left a feeling of wonder and amazement with the crowd as the performers exited Leighton Concert Hall.

It's obvious that Toxic Audio members are doing so well in Las Vegas because they know what they're doing, and they are doing it well.

The mixture of musical genres held the audience's attention throughout the show, because they never knew what they were going to hear next.

and they are doing it well.
Contact Liz Byrum at cbyrum@nd.edu



Toxic Audio members Jeremy James and Michelle Mailhot-Valines reveal that the group's eclectic sense transcends music and inspires their fashion as well.



Singer Paul Sperrazza shows off his moves, while performing with the group. The group often ad-libs and includes audience members on stage during its show.

IRISH INSIDER

Monday, September 5, 2005

THE
OBSERVER

Notre Dame 42, Pittsburgh 21

Strong start in Steel City

Quinn excels as Irish score 28 second-quarter points in Weis' debut

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH — Just after midnight on Sunday, Dave Wannstedt emerged from Heinz Field with his tie undone, rubbing his brow — a first-year head coach and Pittsburgh alum trying to figure out what had just happened.

A game intended as the celebration of a head coach's return to his alma mater went terribly wrong — for Wannstedt, at least.

Notre Dame scored five first-half touchdowns to roll over No. 23/25 Pittsburgh Saturday night, 42-21, as Notre Dame graduate Charlie Weis earned his first win as Irish head coach.

Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn ran an efficient pro-style offense, completing 14-of-16 passes for 197 yards in the first half to give the Irish a 35-13 cushion at the break.

"To be honest with you, I wasn't trying to look at the scoreboard much," Quinn said. "I just wanted to go out there and keep pushing, keep driving everyone. We just happened to have a great night."

Darius Walker keyed the Irish offensive explosion, hauling in an opening-drive screen pass from Quinn and running 51 yards down the sideline for Notre Dame's first touchdown.

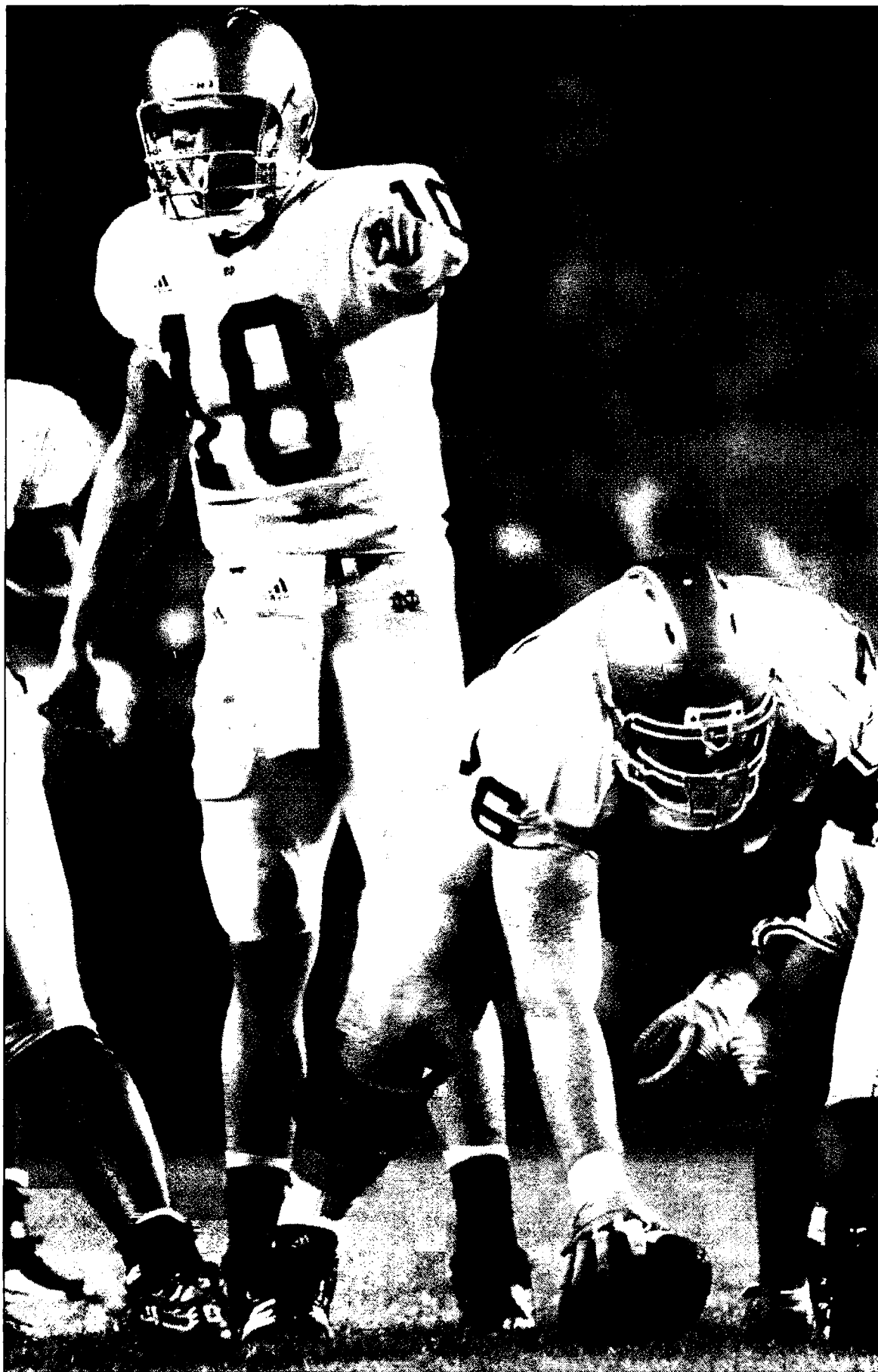
Pittsburgh opened the scoring and appeared on the right track in Wannstedt's debut when quarterback Tyler Palko hooked up with all-Big East wide receiver Greg Lee for a 38-yard touchdown pass to cap an eight-play, 73-yard opening drive.

But the Notre Dame defense adjusted.

An Irish secondary that ranked No. 116 in the nation against the pass last season did not allow Lee to catch another ball until 7:59 remained in the third quarter, with the Irish ahead 42-13.

"The defense, after they got their feet wet ... played pretty well," Weis said.

And just as the Pittsburgh offense stalled, Notre Dame accelerated behind Weis' play-calling that exposed the weaknesses in the Panthers' defense. Pittsburgh returned three starters from last season in the secondary, but the departure of defensive tackles Vince Crochunis and Dan Stephens was evident as the



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Brady Quinn commands the Irish offense during the 42-21 Notre Dame win over Pittsburgh Saturday. Quinn was 18-of-27 for 227 yards with one interception and was 14-of-16 in the first half.

Irish ran for 275 yards.

"I have as much respect [as] anyone for Pittsburgh," Weis said. "But they had a bunch of uncertainties in their front

seven. The secondary really wasn't that much of a problem to me because everything was playing from tight end to tight end."

Down 10-7 after a 49-yard Josh Cummings field goal for Pitt with 1:40 remaining in the first quarter, the Irish took over at their own 35. Quinn hit

wide receiver Rhema McKnight in stride for 27 yards after a fake reverse, and Walker completed the drive seven plays later — freezing Pitt cornerback Josh Lay with a stutter step and strolling into the end zone for a 2-yard touchdown run.

The Irish then forced a Panther punt, and Tom Zbikowski's return put the Irish again at their own 35. Five minutes later, Notre Dame had scored two touchdowns. The first was courtesy of fullback Rashon Powers-Neal's one-yard burst over the goal line.

The second was a diving, acrobatic 19-yard reception by receiver Jeff Samardzija.

Two Notre Dame penalties spotted Pittsburgh 29 yards on their ensuing possession and set up Cummings' 23-yard field goal to make the score 28-13.

But Quinn hit four different players — Samardzija, Powers-Neal, McKnight and Maurice Stovall — on the next drive to go 4-for-4 with 52 yards. Powers-Neal then scored his second touchdown of the night — darting up the middle untouched for a 9-yard score — to put the Irish up 35-13 and the game out of reach.

Powers-Neal tallied his third touchdown of the game on Notre Dame's first possession of the third quarter.

The score came at the end of what Weis called a "sloppy" 20-play, 80-yard drive marked by three Irish penalties, a fumble by tight end John Carlson recovered by Quinn and two time outs.

Nevertheless, Powers-Neal was surprised and excited by his play.

"I expected to win but I didn't expect myself personally to have this much success," Powers-Neal said. "I'm going to enjoy it tonight then get back to work tomorrow."

Weis believed the game was a solid beginning to the season but there were problems.

"We didn't play a full 60 minutes," Weis said. "We had 10 penalties. You can't win close games with 10 penalties."

Pittsburgh finished the scoring in the fourth quarter, using running back Raymond Kirkley's 51-yard scamper to set up Palko's 4-yard touchdown run on fourth and goal. Panthers fullback Tim Murphy ran over left tackle to convert the two-point conversion.

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player of the game

Brady Quinn

The third-year starter calmly and efficiently ran the Irish offense. His ability to spread the ball around kept the Panthers defense on its heels.

stat of the game

275 to 103

Notre Dame's rushing total compared to Pittsburgh's rushing total.

play of the game

Jeff Samardzija's touchdown catch

Junior wide receiver fully extended to grab a 19-yard second quarter touchdown to put the Irish ahead 28-10.

quote of the game

"It's been a long time since there were that many smiles in the locker room."

Charlie Weis
Irish coach

report card

- A** **quarterbacks:** Quinn played a first half Weis described as near perfection. He completed 15 of his first 17 passes, including 10 in a row at a one point, en route to a 227-yard, 2-TD effort.
- A-** **running backs:** With more games like Saturday's, Walker may take home a Heisman. He racked up 152 total yards and a pair of touchdowns, and Powers-Neal rushed for three TD's.
- B+** **receivers:** Seven different players caught passes, including three receivers and two tight ends. Samardzija's diving 19-yard, second quarter touchdown was a highlight of the game.
- A** **offensive line:** The offensive line punctured holes early and often in an experienced Pittsburgh defensive line, paving the way for 275 total Irish rushing yards.
- B+** **defensive line:** The line put frequent pressure on Palko, forcing him to scramble and make quick decisions. Frome and Abiamiri both recorded sacks in the contest.
- A** **linebackers:** The linebackers, save a 55-yard run by Panther Raymond Kirkley, limited to the Panther running backs and put numerous big hits on Palko. Hoyte had two sacks and Mays had one.
- B** **defensive backs:** The defensive backs were burned on Greg Lee's 39-yard first quarter touchdown. They settled in after the breakdown and held Palko to 220 passing yards and one touchdown.
- B** **special teams:** Special teams played a solid game, including recovering a fumble. A couple of the kick-offs could have been better.
- A** **coaching:** The Irish started slow, but rebounded with a vengeance, scoring four touchdowns in the second quarter. The players all spoke of their confidence in Weis and his playcalling abilities.
- 3.59** **overall:** Notre Dame got exactly what it was looking for from Weis' debut. Michigan will have its hands full next Saturday.

adding up the numbers

first-half points scored by Notre Dame. The last time the Irish scored 35 points in the first half was Nov. 1996 against Rutgers. **35**

94 yards in penalties by Notre Dame. The Irish committed 10 penalties in the contest, one of the only areas of concern.

number of Notre Dame touchdowns in their first seven drives. Only a Quinn interception stopped the Irish from scoring. **6**

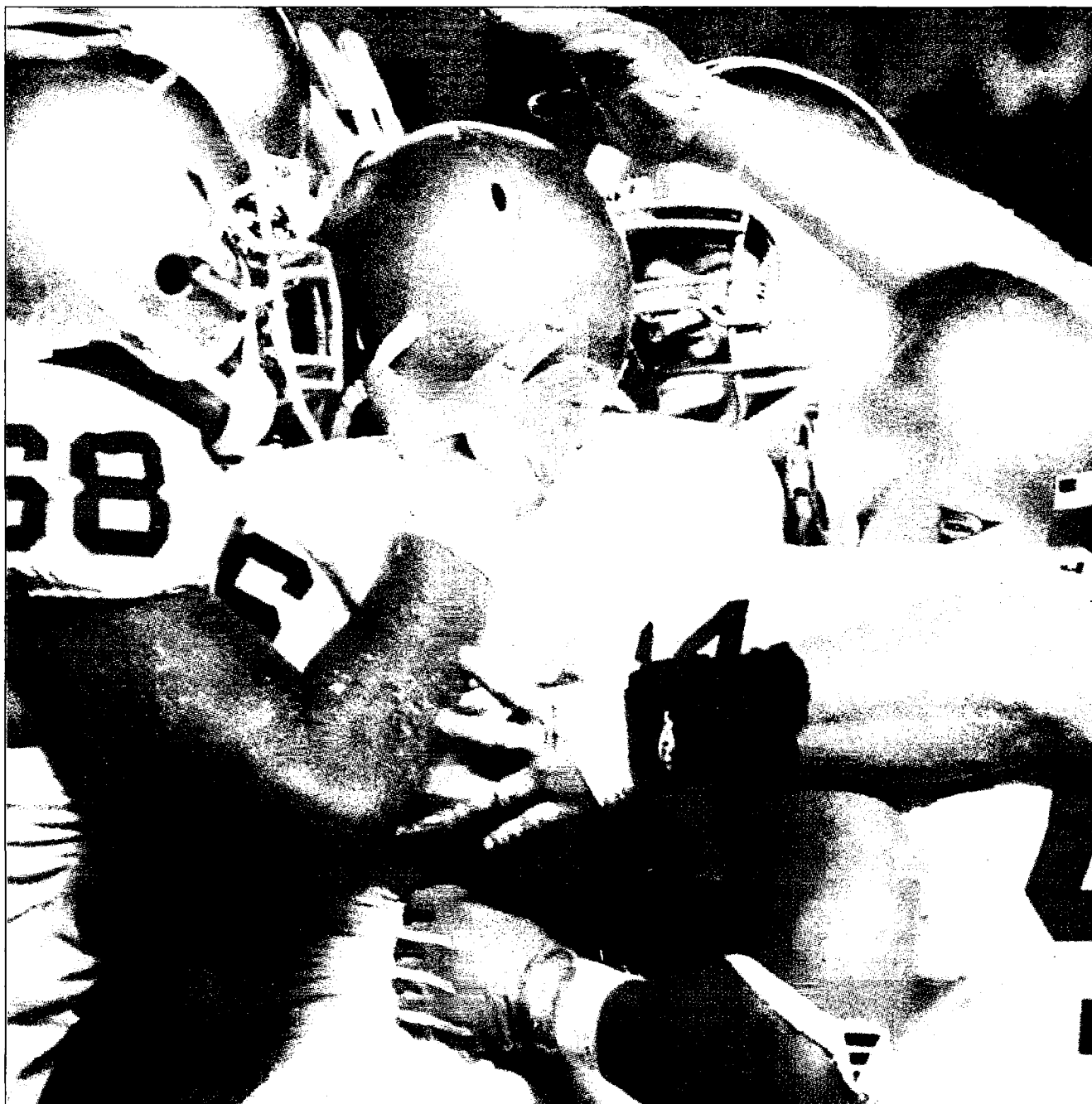
14:55 time left in the fourth quarter when the Irish punted for the first time.

number of sacks by Notre Dame linebacker Brandon Hoyte. Hoyte also had 11 tackles in the game. **2**

227 yards passing by Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn

rushing touchdowns scored by running back Rashon Powers-Neal, matching his career total **3**

12 Tackles by cornerback Ambrose Wooden, the leading total on the Irish defense.



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Left tackle Ryan Harris (68), fullback Rashon Powers-Neal, center, and fullback Asaph Schwapp (44) celebrate one of Powers-Neal's three rushing touchdowns in Notre Dame's 42-21 rout of Pittsburgh Saturday night at Heinz Field. Notre Dame's dominant victory has raised the level of expectations even higher.

Big game worth waiting for

PITTSBURGH — Notre Dame fans, players and coaches had been waiting almost nine months for this game.

It was worth the wait.

In front of a standing-room-only crowd of 66,451 at Pittsburgh's Heinz Field, quarterback Brady Quinn and the Irish offense showed everyone exactly what Notre Dame had in mind when it inked offensive mastermind Charlie Weis to a six-year deal in December.

For as high as preseason expectations have skyrocketed in recent months — at least within the Notre Dame community — few expected the Irish to display such utter dominance right off the bat, no less against a ranked opponent, at night, celebrating a homecoming of its own in the return of alum head coach Dave Wannstedt.

Methodical and precise, the Irish carved up a young Panther defense, racking up 35 first-half points — the most since the Irish hung the same first-half total on Rutgers in November 1996. Notre Dame found pay dirt on six of its first seven drives, only failing to reach the end zone on a Quinn interception during the team's second possession.

By the time the Irish headed back to the locker room at the end of the first half, a game that most predicted to be a nail-bitter resembled more of

a lopsided high school game than an overtime-bound slugfest between two even squads.

As impressive as the Irish looked in the 42-21 opening night romp, the contest had ominous beginnings.

When Pittsburgh quarterback Tyler Palko found Biletnikoff Award candidate Greg Lee on a 39-yard touchdown strike not five minutes after kickoff, ugly memories of last year's defensive struggles invariably came to mind — the Irish yielded 14 passing touchdowns in the season's final three games, including a Notre Dame opponent record five to Palko at Notre Dame Stadium in November.

Would the defense rebound or would Palko be gunning for six this time?

Despite its youth and inexperience, the Irish defense shook off the first drive, and while the Notre Dame offense was busy moving the ball at will against the Pittsburgh defense, the co-captain linebacker Brandon Hoyte and the Irish defense were holding the Panthers to 153 yards and 13 first-half points.

"That shows defensive backbone," Hoyte said. "We came together as a defensive unit, and the coaches did a great job to put us in position to make plays."

The implications of Weis' show-stopping opening night performance are stunning.

Mere hours after analysts debated possible 1-5 or 0-6 starts to the Notre Dame season, talk of Heisman Trophy candidates and BCS bowl games dominated student discussion

on the quad, in dorm rooms and in cars traveling back to South Bend.

While rabid Notre Dame fans are known for their optimism, it might be easy to forget that the last time the Irish knocked off a defending ranked conference champion on the road wasn't too long ago — former head coach Tyrone Willingham accomplished the feat in a 22-0 shutout of Maryland to kick off the 2002 season.

Nevertheless, while Willingham's fate is well-documented, the 2005 Irish have reason to be optimistic.

"I think by halftime, I think that our players were starting to realize that they're better than they thought they were," Weis said.

"That's what I've been trying to tell them all along, that a lot of this game is confidence, and if you don't have confidence that you're going to go out there and play well, then

usually you won't."

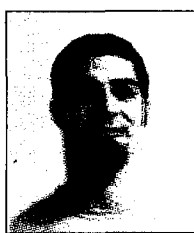
Faith in both Irish coaches and themselves coupled with results on the field should only produce a perpetual cycle of success.

"We just wanted to come out and have fun, that was the biggest thing — it wasn't about being nasty," free safety Tom Zbikowski said. "You're nasty when you're having fun because you're flying around."

"Football is supposed to be fun."

If Saturday night was any indication, there will be plenty of fun to go around this fall.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Matt Puglisi at mpuglisi@nd.edu



Matt Puglisi

Associate Sports Editor

If Saturday night was any indication, there will be plenty of fun to go around this fall.

Irish flex offensive muscle at Pitt

By MATT PUGLISI
Associate Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH — An offensive outburst that saw Notre Dame find the end zone on six of its first seven drives en route to a 42-21 thumping of Pittsburgh Saturday shocked many people.

Irish running back Darius Walker wasn't one of them.

"I think we worked towards that [performance]," Walker said. "A lot of the offense is returning. The chemistry is up, we gel, we know how each other plays, so moving the ball was something kind of simple for us."

Along with quarterback Brady Quinn, Walker spearheaded an Irish attack that dissected the Panthers with surgical precision.

Punching holes in an inexperienced, injured Panthers defensive line, the Irish took advantage of the gross mismatch, using a veteran offensive line to open gaping holes for Walker, Travis Thomas and Rashon Powers-Neal.

The Irish finished the contest with four rushing touchdowns. Walker found the end zone on a two-yard run around left end, including a juke that nearly toppled cornerback Josh Lay, and Powers-Neal reached paydirt on runs of two, four and nine yards.

The three rushing scores matched Powers-Neal's career total heading into the contest.

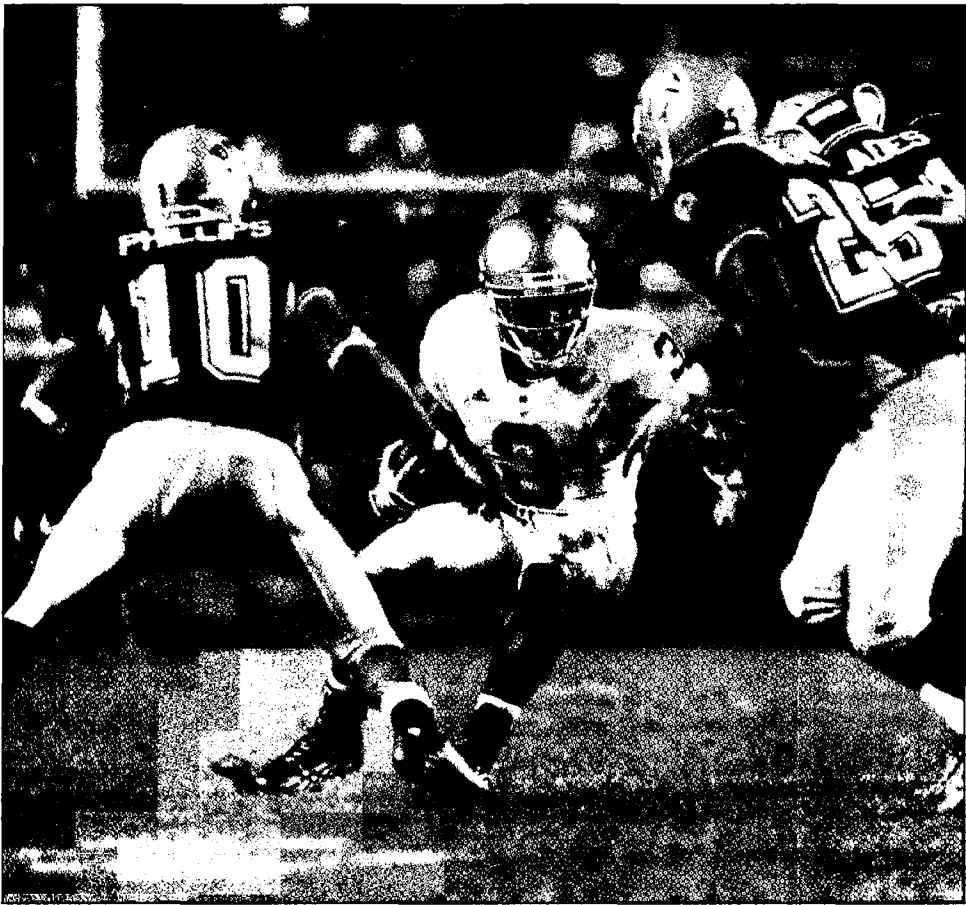
Mixing inside runs with screens and downfield passes, head coach Charlie Weis' play calling and Quinn's efficient passing kept the Panthers off-balance all night.

Weis' genius showed through on the opening drive of the 2005 campaign when he called for rare back-to-back screens.

Walker slipped through the offensive line, caught a quick Quinn screen pass and scampered 51 yards down the right sideline to knot the game at 7-7.

"With the coverage that their team was playing, as I told all along, I was going to make adjustments based on who's defense they were playing," Weis said. "They were playing [Pittsburgh coach] Dave [Wannstedt's] defense, and [his] defense is basically play four across. That screen was designed to go against a team playing four across, and fortunately we got a couple blocks and Darius made a nice run."

In picking apart the Pittsburgh defense — Quinn completed 15 of his first 17 passes en route to 227 passing yards and a pair of touchdown passes — the only offensive bump in the road during the



Notre Dame running back Darius Walker shifts his footing as Pittsburgh defenders Mike Phillips, left, Darrelle Revis, middle, and H.B. Blades try to wrap him up.

first half came on a Quinn interception four plays into the second Irish drive.

"That [interception], he got caught in that gray area where he was reading that corner, and that corner kind of muddled him, and he got caught in between on whether he should throw the ball short for the first down or deeper," Weis said. "I basically said, 'You know it's third-and-six, I mean let's be a smart football player. It's third-and-six, you had a guy standing at seven yards, why don't we throw it to him?'"

Quinn refused to dwell on the interception, bouncing back to lead the Irish on a pair of back-to-back nine-play, 65-yard touchdown drives, before hitting receiver Jeff Samardzija for the third of four second-quarter Irish touchdowns.

Lining up with Powers-Neal and freshman Asaph Schwapp in the backfield and Samardzija wide left, Quinn faked a hand-off before finding a streaking Samardzija, who extended parallel to the ground to make the highlight film-caliber 19-yard touchdown reception.

For Samardzija, Quinn's dominant per-

formance was nothing new.

"Brady has been showing us a lot ever since this summer," Samardzija said. "We see it every day, it's just unfortunate that everyone doesn't get to see that, obviously for different reasons, but Brady is a good football player. He's got a good arm, a good head on his shoulders. The offense is just going to circle around him, and the team whole team too, and if he goes out and plays the way he did [Saturday], plenty of good things are going to happen."

Quinn found seven different receivers on the night, hitting receivers Maurice Stovall, Rhema McKnight and Samardzija, two tight ends in Anthony Fasano and John Carlson, and tailbacks Walker and Powers-Neal.

With weapons at every position and Weis masterminding the attack, Pittsburgh may have only scratched the surface of Notre Dame's offensive potential.

Contact Matt Puglisi
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scoring summary

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	7	28	7	0	42
Pittsburgh	10	3	0	8	21

First quarter

Notre Dame 0, Pittsburgh 7
Greg Lee 39-yard reception from Tyler Palko with 10:58 remaining.
(Josh Cummings kick)
Drive: 8 plays, 73 yards, 4:02 elapsed
Notre Dame 7, Pittsburgh 7
Darius Walker 51-yard reception from Brady Quinn with 8:19 remaining.
(D.J. Fitzpatrick kick)
Drive: 6 plays, 78 yards, 2:39 elapsed
Notre Dame 7, Pittsburgh 10
Josh Cummings 49-yard field goal with 1:40 remaining.
Drive: 7 plays, 22 yards, 3:43 elapsed

Second quarter

Notre Dame 14, Pittsburgh 10
Walker 2-yard run with 13:07 remaining. (Fitzpatrick kick)
Drive: 9 plays, 65 yards, 3:33 elapsed
Notre Dame 21, Pittsburgh 10
Rashon Powers-Neal 2-yard run with 6:59 remaining. (Fitzpatrick kick)
Drive: 9 plays, 65 yards, 4:20 elapsed
Notre Dame 28, Pittsburgh 10
Samardzija 19-yard reception from Quinn with 6:03 remaining. (Fitzpatrick kick)
Drive: 2 plays, 19 yards, 0:45 elapsed
Notre Dame 28, Pittsburgh 13
Cummings 23-yard field goal with 4:20 remaining.
Drive: 5 plays, 55 yards, 1:43 elapsed
Notre Dame 35, Pittsburgh 13
Powers-Neal 9-yard run with 1:39 remaining. (Fitzpatrick kick)
Drive: 8 plays, 70 yards, 2:41 elapsed

Third quarter

Notre Dame 42, Pittsburgh 13
Powers-Neal 4-yard run with 7:59 remaining (Fitzpatrick kick)
Drive: 20 plays, 80 yards, 7:01 elapsed

Fourth quarter

Notre Dame 42, Pittsburgh 21
Tyler Palko 4-yard run with 12:55 remaining (Tim Murphy rush)
Drive: 7 plays, 72 yards, 1:49 elapsed

statistics

total yards

PITTSBURGH 323

rushing yards

PITTSBURGH 103

passing yards

PITTSBURGH 220

return yards

PITTSBURGH 83

time of possession

PITTSBURGH 27:14

ND		P	
50-275	rushes-yards	31-103	
18-27-1	comp-att-int	20-35-1	
3-137	punts-yards	4-195	
1-0	fumbles-lost	2-1	
10-94	penalties-yards	6-55	
33	first downs	20	
passing			
Quinn	18-27-1	Palko	20-35-1
rushing			
Walker	20-100	Kirkley	5-67
Quinn	5-49	Jennings	12-31
Powers-Neal	8-41	Stephens	12-15
receiving			
Fasano	4-42	Lee	4-63
tackling			
Wooden	12	Blades	13

Zbikowski glad for chance at returning

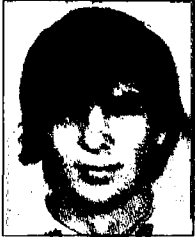
By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH — Tom Zbikowski hid his ground, waiting for his chance.

He received the punt and shot upfield, breaking several Pittsburgh tackles before being brought down at the Irish 35 yard line.

Not since he was a high school standout in Buffalo Grove, Ill. had the Irish safety been given the opportunity to return a punt.

But the hard-nosed running style and quick feet he displayed Saturday showed why special teams coach Bill Polian and the rest of the Irish staff decided to use Zbikowski in that capacity against Pittsburgh.



Zbikowski

"It feels good [to return a punt], I tried to do the best I could with it," Zbikowski said. "I think just having trust in the punt team, that they're going to block for me, I've just got to find a seam and hit it as hard as I can."

Zbikowski was not listed before the game anywhere on the depth chart for punt returner.

Freshman David Grimes held the title of No. 1 punt returner going into the Pittsburgh game while Brandon Harris and Justin Hoskins were the backups. But Zbikowski was the only Irish player to return a punt.

One noticeable special teams player missing was Chase Anastasio.

Listed as the No. 1 kick returner along with Harris, Anastasio never was sent

back to return a kick.

Harris and Hoskins returned kickoffs for 11 and 24 yards respectively.

Notes:

♦ Charlie Weis is the first Irish coach since Ara Parseghian to open his career on the road.

Parseghian led Notre Dame to a 31-7 win over Wisconsin in 1964. Parseghian went on to lead the Irish to national titles in 1966 and 1973.

♦ Notre Dame is now 2-2 in its last four season openers played at night — all coming on the road.

Along with the win over Pittsburgh, the Irish defeated Maryland 19-0 in the 2002 Kickoff Classic. The team dropped its opening game 27-10 at Nebraska in 2001 and last season at BYU 20-17.

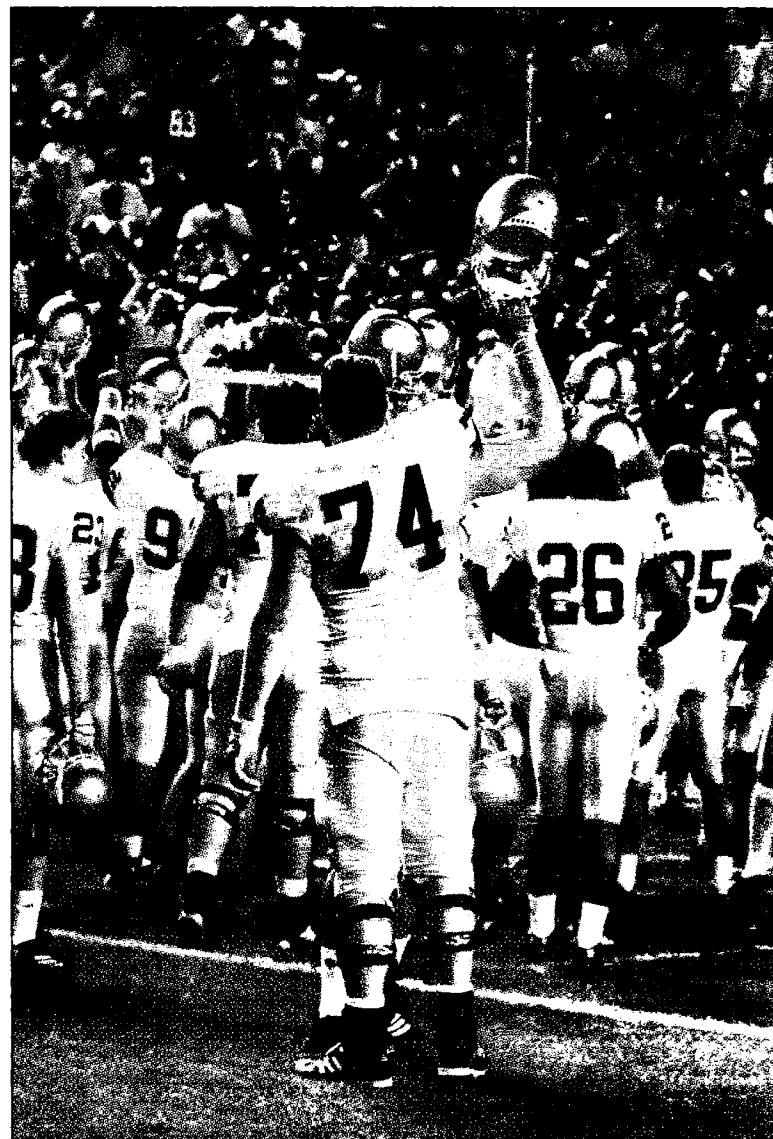
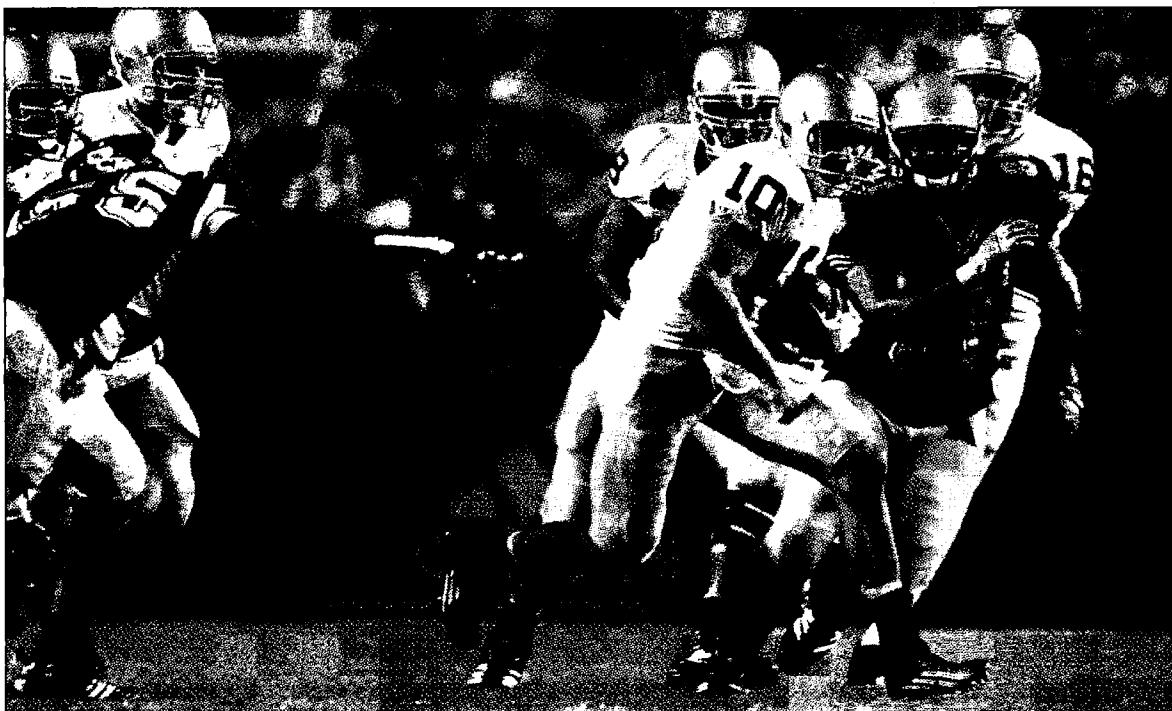
"I've just got to find a seam and hit it as hard as I can."

Tom Zbikowski
Irish safety

♦ Jeff Samardzija made an incredible, full-extension 19-yard touchdown catch in the second quarter against the Panthers. But even a stellar play couldn't earn him a reprieve from a Charlie Weis tongue-lashing. Weis scolded the Irish receiver later in the period when he forgot to line up as the holder on the extra point after Rashon Powers-Neal's touchdown to put Notre Dame ahead 35-13. Weis was forced to call the second timeout of the half.

♦ Defensive end Ronald Talley joined Samardzija in Weis' doghouse late in the third quarter. He drew a 15-yard personal foul after hitting Tyler Palko when the Panthers quarterback was at least four yards out of bounds. ABC TV cameras focused on Weis as he yelled at Talley for committing one of 10 Irish penalties totaling 94 yards.

Contact Mike Gilloon at
mgilloon@nd.edu



Pounding the Panthers

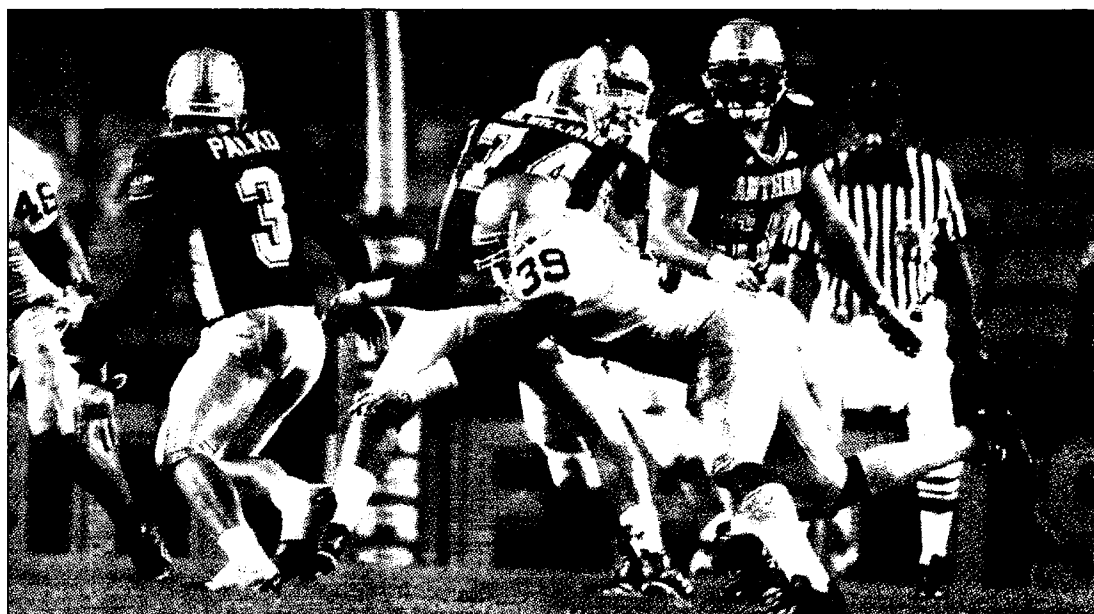
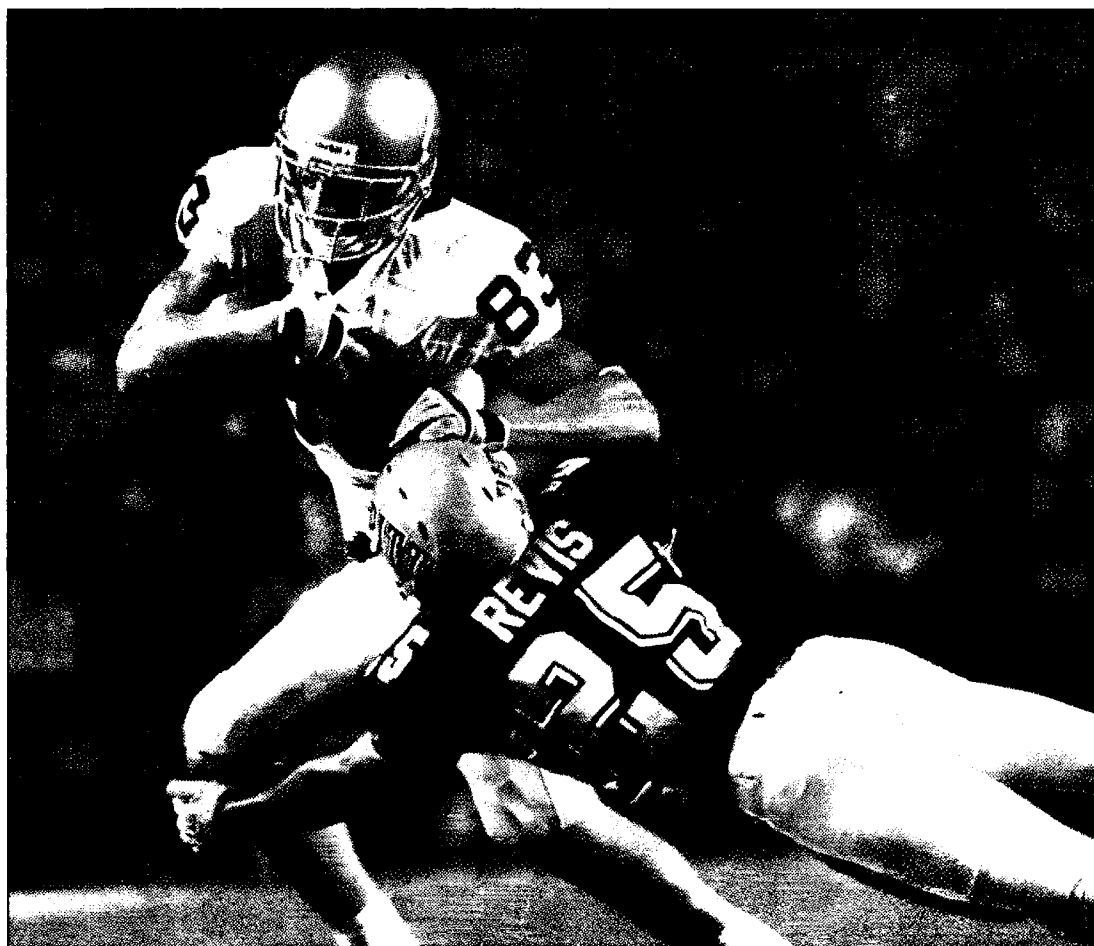
Darius Walker and Brady Quinn led the charge behind a seasoned Irish offensive line and disposed of Pittsburgh with relative ease Saturday night.

Walker rushed for 100 yards and caught a 51-yard touchdown.

The secondary, a question mark entering the season opener, held star Panther receiver Greg Lee to just four catches for 63 yards. Linebacker

Brandon Hoyte continued his hard-hitting ways, sacking Pittsburgh

quarterback Tyler Palko twice and recording nine total tackles.



Brady Quinn eludes the Panthers defense, top left. Dan Stevenson salutes Irish fans who made the trek to Pittsburgh after the game, top right. Jeff Samardzija stiff-arms Pittsburgh's Darrelle Revis, middle right. Brandon Hoyte harasses Tyler Palko, bottom right, and Charlie Wells enjoys himself on the sidelines, bottom left.

Photos by CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

SNITE REVIEW

Worth a thousand words

Photo exhibit shows many sides of the third world

By KELLY CLANCY
Scene Writer

While black and white photography may seem to be a method of the past, the Sebastião Salgado photography exhibit currently featured at the University of Notre Dame's Snite Museum of Art proves the assumption wrong.

Salgado's photographs — over 20 are featured in the O'Shaughnessy Galleries through Nov. 20 — provide a social commentary on contemporary conditions in foreign locations. The black and white character of the artwork evokes the message that these conditions are reminiscent of a world that is rarely understood by present-day Americans.

An award-winning, world-renowned documentary photographer, Salgado tends to focus on underdeveloped countries and third-world nations as subjects for his work.

Born in 1944 in Brazil and employed in Paris as a freelance photographer in 1973, Salgado found himself concentrating his work on his homeland of Latin America.

His most noted series of photographs was a result of the Serra Pelado gold mine in the Brazilian rainforest, discovered in 1980. Salgado was able to capture the raw nature of the gold mine, which was an open pit and involved men carrying enormous sacks of dirt and rocks up cliffs in hopes of finding a simple speck of gold.

The importance of Salgado's work is recognized not only by photographers

"We emerge from his exhibition transformed, newly aware of our co-responsibility with our fellow human beings."

Ferreira Gould
professor



Photo courtesy of Snite Museum of Art

Sabastiao Salgado's best known photographs are from the Serra Pelado gold mine in the Brazilian rainforest. They reveal the site's horrible conditions.

worldwide but also by those at Notre Dame. Assistant Professor of Portuguese and Brazilian Studies Ferreira Gould assigned her freshman literature seminar class to write a response paper about the exhibit because she felt it was pertinent to Portuguese and Creole literatures studied in the seminar.

"Sebastião Salgado's photographs bring other parts of our world close to us, making the strange and the unseen familiar and visible: migrants, refugees, children of war, landless people, peasants," Gould said. "There is an ethical dimension to his work. We emerge from his exhibition transformed, newly aware of our co-respon-

sibility with our fellow human beings."

Drago Florez, a freshman, enjoyed the assignment.

"I liked the picture 'Women Carrying Mud and Stones' because it has a crude beauty," Florez said. "To see that beauty you must look past the simple truth that they're living in poverty. The beauty is in the action."

The subjects of Salgado's photography vary from painful events to celebratory images. Salgado's works involve rough and raw conditions and evoke a sense of humility within oneself. The photography also highlights the

social message that there is a need to be aware of one's surroundings and not to focus only that which only concerns oneself. Salgado's artwork was brought to the Snite Museum courtesy of Mr. Steve Moriarty, the Milly and Fritz Kaesar Curator of Photography. Moriarty realized the importance of the works, which succeed in, "showing a world that we might not otherwise know."

"I've always liked Salgado's work," Moriarty said. "The images are beautiful technically and aesthetically but they deal with important issues."

Salgado's photographs had previously been shown at the museum as part of a smaller exhibit put together three or four years ago for a sophomore core class that is no longer part of the Notre Dame curriculum. However, Moriarty received such a positive response from the small exhibit, when given the opportunity to host a larger exhibition, he did not pass up the offer.

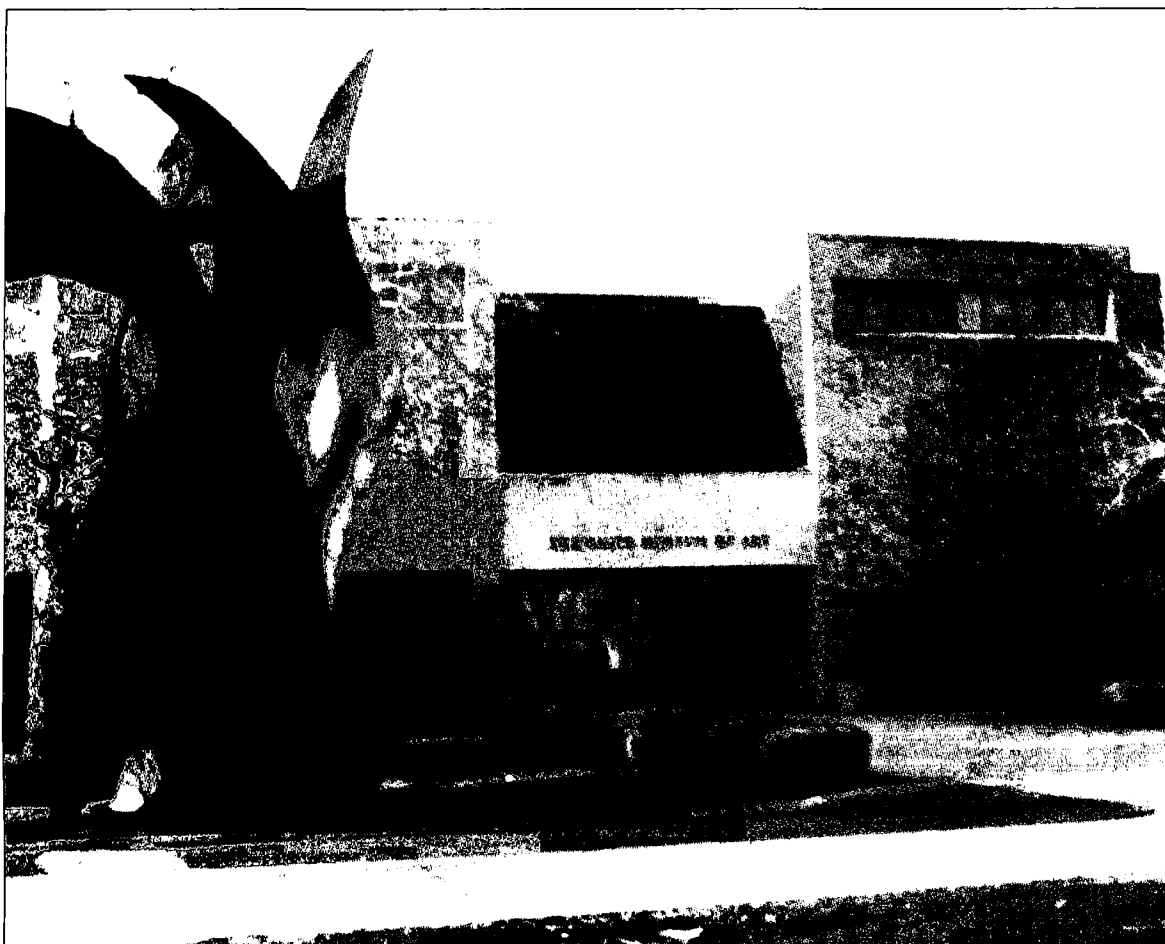
The Opening Reception for the Snite Museum, on Sept. 11 from 2 to 4 p.m., will feature not only Salgado's work but also the work of two other Hispanic artists as part of September's focus as

National Hispanic-American Heritage Month.

Featured along with Salgado's work will be Zarco Guerrero: Caras y Mascaras, an exhibit which displays numerous handmade clay masks along with shrines to Cesar Chavez and Frida Khalo, and Vincent Valdez: Stations, a series of charcoal drawings created by the Hispanic artist Valdez which represents the Stations of the Cross

though a boxing fight in a ring.

Contact Kelly Clancy at kclancy1@nd.edu



Observer File Photo

The Snite Museum of Art is currently displaying over 20 of Sebastiao Salgado's photographs and the works of two other Hispanic artists as part of National Hispanic-American Heritage Month.



Photo courtesy of Steve Moriarty

Salgado's photographs use the clarity of black and white images to show the beauty and pain in the lives of the miners.

MLB — NATIONAL LEAGUE

Marquis leads Cardinals over Astros with gem

Giants beat D-backs; Soe and Mets easily roll past Marlins

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jason Marquis went more than a month without winning a game for the St. Louis Cardinals. He didn't trust his pitches and found himself on the mound waiting for the next bad thing to happen.

The right-hander is feeling much better after consecutive complete-game victories.

Marquis limited Houston to five hits in the Cardinals' 4-1 victory Sunday that kept the Astros from becoming the NL wild-card leader. He lost seven starts in a row before the two complete games.

"I needed this more mentally than anything," Marquis said. "When you start struggling, you doubt yourself a little bit, and that's not a good thing. ... To have these results in back-to-back games, it is a confidence boost."

Marquis (11-13) threw a two-hit shutout in his last appearance, Aug. 27 at Washington — his first win since beating the Astros on July 16. On Sunday, he struck out five and didn't allow any walks while throwing 71 of his 98 pitches for strikes in his third career complete game, all this season.

"That's how he pitched early in the year. He just got in a funk," manager Tony La Russa said. "In the middle of that funk, he had a couple of games like this and we couldn't score for him. ... This is what he's capable of doing."

Marquis got hit on his left fingers swinging at a pitch in the seventh inning. He said it was only a bruise and that the wrap engulfing his entire hand was only a precaution.

Giants 3, Diamondbacks 2

With one major league start already on his resume, San Francisco Giants pitcher Matt Cain was able to relax — and win.

Cain allowed three hits in seven innings in his second

start, Randy Winn scored twice and drove in a run, and the Giants beat the Arizona Diamondbacks Sunday for their fifth straight victory.

The Giants won for the seventh time in eight games to move within 5 1/2 games of San Diego in the NL West.

"It feels really good to be able to get that first one under the belt," said Cain, a 20-year-old right-hander who on Aug. 30 became the youngest player to make his major league debut for the Giants since Mark Grant in 1984. "I just was fired up too much for my first start. It wasn't my normal velocity."

Cain's velocity remained high enough — his fastball was clocked as high as 95 mph — to keep the Diamondbacks' hitters off balance for most of the game.

Rockies 7, Dodgers 6

Brad Hawpe set modest goals when he recently came off the disabled list.

"I came back and wanted to make an impact, and help this team in the end of the year," said Hawpe, who was on the DL with a sprained left hamstring until Friday.

Hawpe drove in the winning run with a single with one out in the 10th inning as the Colorado Rockies completed a three-game sweep of the Los Angeles Dodgers with a victory Sunday.

Cory Sullivan had four hits, including a leadoff double in the 10th. Matt Holliday drove in two runs with his 15th home run, and Omar Quintanilla doubled and had two RBIs.

Scott Dohman (2-1) worked a scoreless 10th inning for the win.

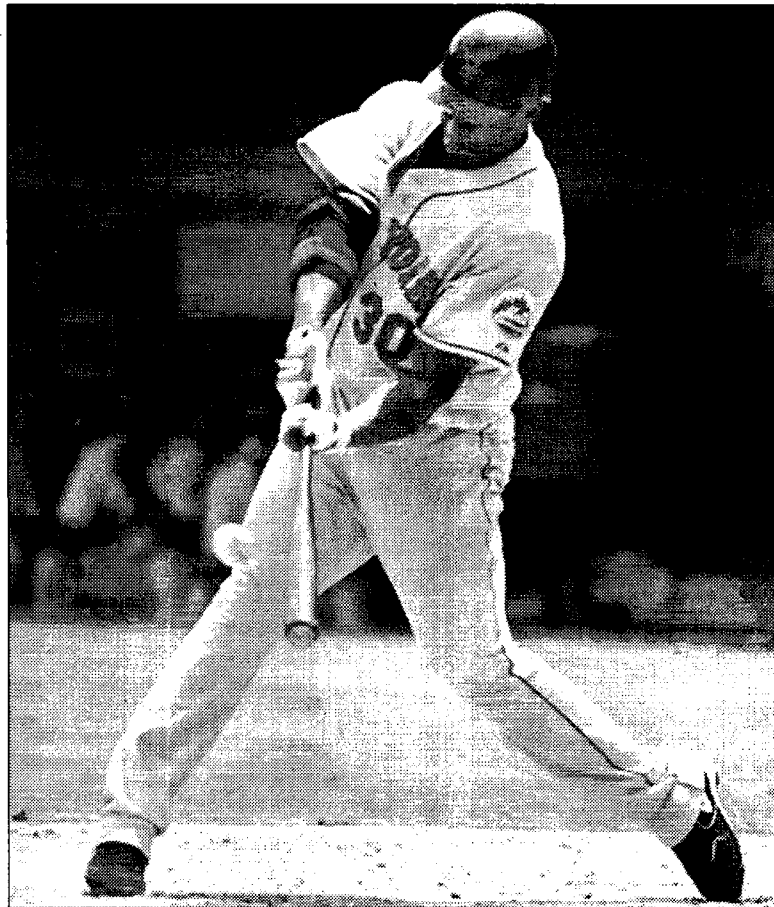
Sullivan led off the 10th with a double into the right-field corner off Duaner Sanchez (4-5). Todd Helton was intentionally walked and Sanchez struck out Holliday before Hawpe drove a 3-2 pitch to the wall in center to score Sullivan.

"On the last at-bat, he threw quite a bit of changeups and a good slider that fell off," Hawpe said. "On the 3-2 count it was a fastball that got up, and I tried to put the barrel on it and not do too much, and it worked out."

Sanchez saw it a different way.

"I tried to get him out with a high fastball," Sanchez said. "It didn't work."

Jeff Kent became the all-time leader for second basemen with his 13th career grand slam. His 85 RBIs as a second baseman is



The New York Mets' Cliff Floyd hits a two-out, two-run home run in the third inning against the Florida Marlins Sunday. The Mets defeated the Marlins, 7-1.

a new Dodgers record for that position, passing the mark of 83 set in 1959 by Charlie Neal.

Mets 7, Marlins 1

Jae Seo revived the New York Mets' playoff prospects — for one more series, at least.

The right-hander allowed one run in seven innings Sunday, helping the Mets salvage the finale of their three-game series against the Florida Marlins with a victory.

Despite winning just twice in their past eight games, the Mets are only 2 1/2 games behind NL wild-card leader Philadelphia, which lost to Washington.

"This game was very important to my team," Seo said through a translator, "because this was a game that could start us off to the playoffs."

The Mets improved to 1-2 on a 10-game trip.

"That's why you don't panic. That's why you don't overreact," manager Willie Randolph said. "We know very well that things can change at the drop of a dime, so we'll just keep playing."

New York begins a three-game series Monday against NL East leader Atlanta.

Florida missed a chance to overtake the Phillies and

remained a half-game back. The Marlins play their next 11 games on the road against fellow wild-card contenders, starting Monday at Washington.

Nationals 6, Phillies 1

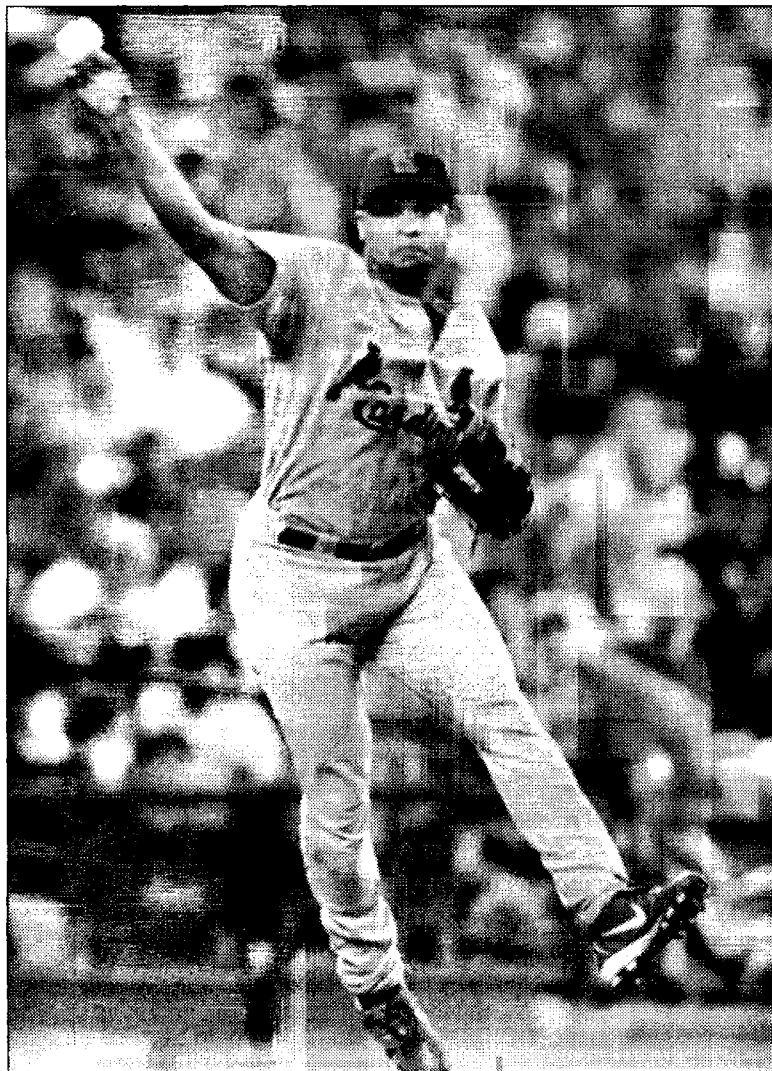
Esteban Loaiza threw a 92 mph fastball past Pat Burrell on his 128th and final pitch Sunday, then crouched and pumped his right fist twice.

An inning later, a white towel draped over his shoulders, Loaiza led his Washington Nationals teammates out of the dugout for high-fives and back slaps to celebrate a 6-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

When the Nationals filed into their clubhouse, this was written in capital letters on the message board near the doorway: "The fun has begun!"

Yes, somehow, some way, those ex-Expos are still playing — and winning — meaningful games as the calendar turns to Labor Day.

Loaiza struck out 11 and took a shutout into the eighth on short rest, and Preston Wilson and Brian Schneider each hit a three-run homer as Washington gained a game on all three teams it trails in the NL wild-card standings.



The Cardinals' Abraham Bunez leaps and throws out Raul Chavez of the Houston Astros during St. Louis' 4-2 win Sunday.

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A haiku for James Dechant: Soft and gentle Weis Chewed out Ronald Talley Late hits are not good

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Wolverines roll by Northern Illinois

Michigan opens its season with strong offense and solid win

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan made Northern Illinois pay for its mistakes, using turnovers to turn a competitive game into a lopsided win.

Mike Hart ran for 117 yards and a scored two touchdowns, and the fourth-ranked Wolverines took advantage of five Northern Illinois giveaways to beat the Huskies 33-17 on Saturday.

A season after leading the nation by losing only one fumble, the Huskies lost four fumbles and threw an interception while the Wolverines turned it over only once.

"If you win the turnover battle, statistics say you win 79 percent of the time," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "If the turnovers were 1-1, the score would've been much different."

The Wolverines led just 14-10 early in the second quarter before scoring 19 straight points in the opener for both schools.

Michigan hosts Notre Dame next.

"We know there are better

teams ahead, and one of them is coming next week," Carr said.

The Huskies ran for 211 yards and threw for 200, but they were doomed by the turnovers and a blocked field goal.

"I honestly thought we had a shot if we didn't turn it over," said coach Joe Novak, who has built Northern Illinois into a mid-major power after it lost 23 straight from 1996-98.

Michigan's Chad Henne was 20-of-31 for 227 yards and two TD passes. Jason Avant had nine receptions for 127 yards and a score. Hart had 27 carries and ran for more than 100 yards for the sixth time in his last eight games. He also caught four passes for 49 yards.

The Wolverines scored TDs on their first three drives, missed a field goal on their fourth and led 27-10 at halftime after converting eight of 10 third downs.

"Offensively, we played as well in the first half as any team since I've been at Michigan," said Carr, in his 11th year as head coach.

Adrian Arrington, Michigan's promising No. 3 receiver, was carted off the field with ice packed on his right ankle after he returned a kickoff early in the second quarter. Carr said Arrington is going to miss some time, but didn't elaborate.

"We know there are better teams ahead, and one of them is coming next week."

Lloyd Carr
Michigan coach

Write Sports. Call Mike at 1-4543.

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MLB — AMERICAN LEAGUE

Angels and Red Sox win with solid pitching

Garland and Chicago blank Detroit; Stewart and Twins beat Indians

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Bartolo Colon knew he couldn't last long against the Seattle Mariners, so he made the most of his injury-shortened outing.

Colon earned his AL-leading 18th win despite leaving with a sore back in the sixth inning, and Vladimir Guerrero hit a two-run homer in the Los Angeles Angels' 5-3 victory Sunday.

"It's been four days of pain," Colon said through a translator. "I knew I could pitch and get the team through five innings. I feel like I had good stuff. I was staying on top of the pitches because I couldn't bend over."

Casey Kotchman hit a three-run homer, a double and a single for the Angels, who began the day tied with Oakland atop the AL West.

"Casey gave us a big lift," manager Mike Scioscia said.

Colon (18-6) allowed two runs and five hits in five-plus innings, struck out five and walked none. He came out because of tightness in his lower back, but the right-hander still won his career-best seventh consecutive decision.

"It feels very tight," said Colon, who received electrical stimulation before the game. "The last four days it's been getting real tight on me. Massage should take care of it."

Esteban Yan, Brendan Donnelly and Scot Shields combined to work three innings before Francisco Rodriguez finished for his 34th save in 39 chances.

Los Angeles staked Colon to a 5-0 lead, and he responded by retiring 12 of his first 13 batters to help the Angels take two of three in the series.

"They got me five runs and that was enough," Colon said.

He gave up three straight singles to open the fifth before retiring the next three batters. The Mariners scored once in the inning on an RBI single by Jose Lopez to cut it to 5-1.

Scioscia wanted Colon to quit after the fifth, but the pitcher declined. He gave up a triple to Jeremy Reed to start the sixth before bowing out. Reed scored on a groundout by Richie Sexson to make it 5-2.

Red Sox 5, Orioles 1

David Wells had no trouble with the Baltimore Orioles or the umpires.

In his first start since serving a six-game suspension, the excitable Wells was solid and steady for the Red Sox, pitching his first nine-inning complete game of the season in Boston's win Sunday.

"Right now, every win is clutch for us," Wells said. "I felt good. My body felt good. Warming up was pretty good. I didn't feel rusty at all."

Wells (12-6) was suspended for arguing with umpires on July 2, but came back strong. He allowed seven hits, struck out four and retired his last 12 batters. It was the seventh time in eight games that he did not issue a walk.

During the suspension, Wells worked out at Fenway Park. He also was called to a meeting Wednesday with baseball offi-

cials in New York. Afterward he apologized for saying commissioner Bud Selig dragged his feet on the steroid issue.

"I found out I was wrong," Wells said Sunday, but declined to comment on Selig.

Wells had one other complete game this season, a 3-1 loss at Baltimore that was shortened to six innings by rain.

"Regardless of how much [the suspension] bothered him or how he felt about things, he really did a good job to get ready for his start," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said.

Rodrigo Lopez (13-9) pitched better than Wells in the first four innings, retiring his first 11 batters after he set down the last 14 batters in his previous start against Boston. He allowed one hit through four, while Wells gave up five hits and put runners on base in each inning.

Lopez lost his touch quickly in the fifth when the first six batters reached safely, leading to five runs — three on John Olerud's sixth homer. AL East-leading Boston went on to its seventh win in eight games.

White Sox 2, Tigers 0

Jon Garland finally earned his elusive 17th victory. Now he says his next goal isn't reaching 20 wins, it's helping the Chicago White Sox make a final push to the playoffs.

"It's still a grind," Garland said Sunday after getting win No. 17 on his fifth try. "We still have to play Cleveland a few more times. As long as we continue to play the way we've played the last few days, everything will be fine."

Garland threw a four-hitter and Paul Konerko homered, sending Chicago to a victory over the Detroit Tigers and a sweep of their four-game series.

After going 12-16 in August, the White Sox are 4-0 in September.

"When one person starts it off, it all seems to roll from there," Garland said after Chicago outscored Detroit 29-6 in the series.

After losing three straight decisions, Garland (17-8) pitched his third complete game of the season — all shutouts. Winning for the first time since Aug. 7, he got two stellar defensive plays to keep the Tigers from scoring.

Garland, who started the season 8-0, walked one and struck out seven, including Chris Shelton with a runner at third to end the eighth right after manager Ozzie Guillen came to the mound and asked if he was OK.

"I was kind of worried about him leaving the ball around the plate and giving up a home run, and all of a sudden he'd lose everything he built for the whole game. He said he was fine and I believe my pitchers," Guillen said.

Garland outpitched Jeremy Bonderman (14-12), who lost his third consecutive start despite allowing five hits in his fourth complete game this season and the sixth of his career. He struck out six and walked one.

"That's the way it goes, man," Bonderman said. "What are you going to do? Can't sit

here and cry about it."

Konerko's 33rd homer gave the White Sox a 2-0 lead in the fourth, right after two key defensive plays turned the Tigers away.

After center fielder Aaron Rowand made a nice, running catch of Shelton's long drive, Magglio Ordonez and Carlos Pena hit two-out singles in the fourth. But with runners at first and third, third baseman Pablo Ozuna made a diving stop of Craig Monroe's hard shot down the line before getting to his feet and throwing him out.

"I probably wouldn't have been out there in the ninth if it wasn't for Pablo in that fourth inning. If he doesn't make that play, I probably wouldn't have been in the game," Garland said.

Twins 7, Indians 5

In a game they needed to win, the Minnesota Twins delivered an offensive performance their pitchers wish they saw more of.

Shannon Stewart drove in the go-ahead run with a sixth-inning single and Mike Redmond delivered a three-run double in the seventh, leading the Twins to a victory over the Cleveland Indians on Sunday.

The Twins won the final two games of the three-game series between AL Central rivals. Cleveland began the day one game behind the wild-card leaders, while Minnesota was five back.

"We're battling, and we got some big hits," manager Ron



Chris Shelton of the Detroit Tigers reacts after striking out to Jon Garland of the Chicago White Sox. Garland shut out the Tigers en route to a 2-0 Chicago victory Sunday.

Gardenhire said. "Our fans saw a pretty fired-up bunch of guys out there today."

Redmond's hit off the glove of right fielder Casey Blake broke open a game that included four lead changes through the first six innings, the last coming when Stewart's single to right-

center scored two runs and put Minnesota ahead 4-3.

Jesse Crain (10-4) pitched 1 2-3 innings for the win, taking over for rookie Scott Baker in the sixth inning. Joe Nathan pitched the ninth, allowing Ben Broussard's homer, for his 35th save.

STUDENTS

Transportation Services will be offering two Driver Training sessions in September.

If you have not attended a Driver Training session conducted by Transportation Services, and you plan on driving a University owned, leased, or rented vehicle, you must attend a Driver Training session BEFORE you operate a vehicle.

Sessions will be held on Sunday, September 11th, at 7:00pm and at 8:00pm in Room 102 of DeBartolo Hall.

The sessions will last approximately 30 minutes. Please bring your drivers license and a pen.

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AROUND THE NATION

Monday, September, 5, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

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Major League Baseball

American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Boston	80-55	.593	8-2	-
New York	76-59	.563	7-3	4
Toronto	67-69	.493	3-7	13.5
Baltimore	64-72	.471	3-7	16.5
Tampa Bay	57-81	.413	5-5	24.5

American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Chicago	84-51	.622	6-4	-
Cleveland	75-61	.551	5-5	9.5
Minnesota	72-64	.529	5-5	12.5
Detroit	63-71	.470	2-8	20.5
Kansas City	44-91	.326	2-8	40

American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Los Angeles	77-59	.566	4-6	-
Oakland	76-59	.563	7-3	.5
Texas	67-70	.489	7-3	10.5
Seattle	58-78	.426	4-6	19

National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Atlanta	78-59	.569	6-4	-
Philadelphia	73-64	.533	5-5	5
Florida	72-64	.529	6-4	5.5
Washington	71-66	.518	5-5	7
New York	70-66	.515	4-6	7.5

National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
St. Louis	87-50	.635	7-3	-
Houston	72-64	.529	5-5	14.5
Milwaukee	67-70	.489	4-6	20
Chicago	66-70	.485	5-5	20.5
Cincinnati	63-73	.463	5-5	23.5
Pittsburgh	55-81	.404	1-9	31.5

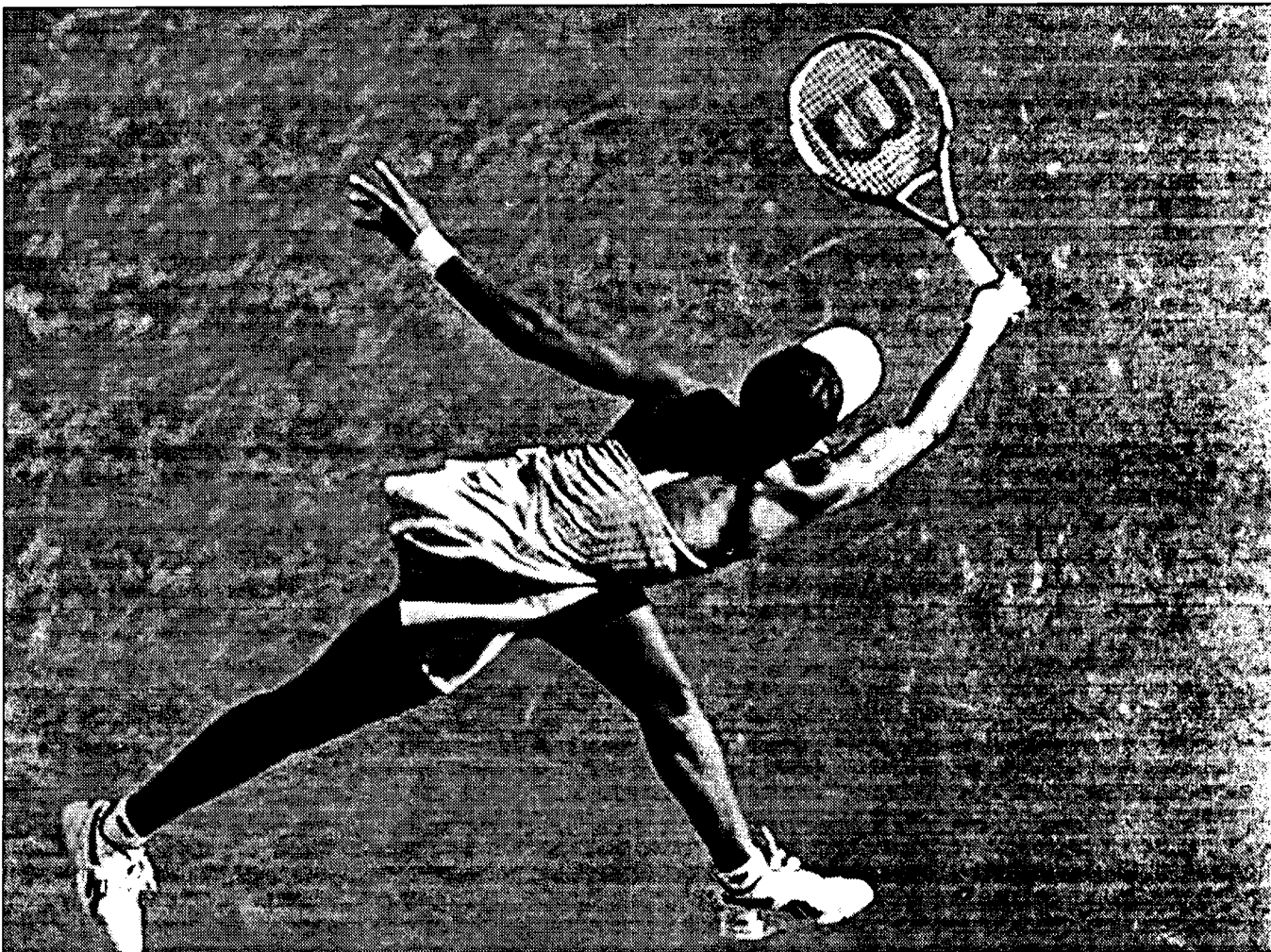
National League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
San Diego	68-68	.500	5-5	-
San Francisco	62-73	.459	7-3	5.5
Los Angeles	61-75	.449	4-6	7
Arizona	61-77	.442	3-7	8
Colorado	55-81	.404	7-3	13

Big East Volleyball

	team	record	Big East record
1	Georgetown	2-0	0-0
2	St. John's	2-0	0-0
3	Villanova	2-0	0-0
4	Cincinnati	1-0	0-0
5	NOTRE DAME	1-0	0-0
6	Syracuse	1-0	0-0
7	Marquette	2-1	0-0
8	Seton Hall	2-1	0-0
9	Pittsburgh	2-2	0-0
10	Rutgers	1-2	0-0
11	West Virginia	1-2	0-0
12	Connecticut	0-0	0-0
13	DePaul	0-1	0-0
14	Louisville	0-0	0-0
15	USF	0-1	0-0

U.S. OPEN



Venus Williams, above, outplays Serena in a 7-6, 6-2 victory on Sunday to advance in the U.S. Open. Venus, who won her third Wimbledon in July, had previously lost six straight matches to her younger sister.

Venus Williams advances to quarterfinals

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Far from a family feud, matches between Venus and Serena Williams create a family crisis.

This time neither of their parents could watch.

Artistry gave way to sheer slugging again in Sister Act XIV, the ongoing saga of siblings who hate to play each other — especially if it's not for a Grand Slam title.

Venus' 7-6 (5), 6-2 victory Sunday to reach the quarterfinals at the U.S. Open evened their head-to-head matches at 7-7 and gave the elder sister her second win this year after losing six straight to Serena.

Venus bottled up her

emotions, not her power, and could hardly manage a smile when it was over. Serena Williams shrieked and bounced her racket before limping off, angry at herself and achy.

It was the ninth time they met in a Grand Slam match, and the earliest since Venus won the first clash in the second round of the 1998 Australian Open. Serena had won their last five matches in majors — all in finals.

"Serena is the baby so she's going to do her little tantrum," said older sister Lyndrea, the only immediate family member watching at courtside. "You kind of want to pull for her because she is the baby. It's hard but I had to be there for them."

The 25-year-old Venus, who won her third Wimbledon two months ago and is going for her third U.S. Open title, could see that Serena, three weeks shy of 24, was struggling to control her shots and temper.

"When she doesn't play her best is the best time to get a win against her," said Venus, who next plays No. 4 Kim Clijsters, a 6-1, 6-0 winner against Venezuela's Maria Vento-Kabchi.

Women's top seed Maria Sharapova had no trouble dismissing India's rising star, Sania Mirza, 6-2, 6-1, and next plays fellow Russian and No. 9 Nadia Petrova, a 7-6 (4), 7-5 victor over Nicole Pietrangeli of the Czech Republic.

Serena was in trouble from the start, losing the first three points on her serve in the opening game, but kept scrambling back — often with the help of Venus' errors. Venus broke her for a 4-3 lead in the first set and served for the set at 5-4 when she suddenly tightened. After winning 11 straight points on serve in previous games, she hit two double-faults and made two errors to even the set.

The tiebreaker was a messy affair filled with minibreaks before Venus won it when Serena dumped a backhand into the net. Serena bounced her racket onto the court and stalked angrily to the chair.

IN BRIEF

Woods gives up Deutsche Bank Championship

NORTON, Mass. — The Deutsche Bank Championship appeared to belong to Tiger Woods at the start of the week. Now it's up for grabs for just about everyone except golf's No. 1 player.

John Rollins set a course record with a 28 on the back nine Sunday, holing out a bunker shot on the 18th hole for an 8-under 63 as the leaders were still warming up on the range. Jason Bohn birdied his last four holes for a 67. Carl Peterson scrambled to a 68. Billy Andrade started and finished with birdies and made 16 pars in between.

And when Olin Browne recovered from an awkward spot in the fairway to save par on the 18th for a 70, he joined the five-way tie atop the leaderboard, the largest logjam

going into the final round in 22 years on the PGA Tour.

Hurst rebounds to take State Farm Classic

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Pat Hurst put a final-hole collapse behind her in a hurry — and put herself in a perfect frame of mind for the Solheim Cup.

A week after making a double bogey on the final hole to finish two strokes behind Cristie Kerr in the Wendy's Championship for Children, Hurst closed with a routine par Sunday to beat Kerr by three strokes in the LPGA State Farm Classic.

"You try to look at the present not the past," Hurst said. "I think last week was just a stepping stone and I think it helped a little bit."

Rice's NFL career may come to a close

Jerry Rice could have played his

last down in the NFL.

The NFL's all-time leading receiver was mulling retirement Sunday, after Broncos coach Mike Shanahan told him that he would not be the team's No. 3 wideout.

His agent, Jim Steiner, said Rice wanted to close out his career no lower than a third receiver.

"That's what his goal was," Steiner said. "That's what he wanted."

Rice was checked out of his hotel in Denver. Steiner said Rice was in San Francisco, and a decision on the future most likely would come Monday.

The 42-year-old Rice signed with the Broncos this summer in hopes of playing a 21st season with a winner. Hampered by a nagging foot injury, Rice caught only four passes for 24 yards in the preseason and had trouble getting open.

around the dial

MLB

Texas at Minnesota 1:10 p.m., ESPN 2
Seattle at Oakland 3:05 p.m., ESPN

NCAA FOOTBALL

UNLV at New Mexico 12 p.m., ESPN 2
Mississippi at Memphis 3:30 p.m., ESPN
Miami at Florida State 7 p.m., ABC

TENNIS

U.S. Open Day 8 Coverage 10 a.m., 6 p.m.
USA Network

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Sooners frogged; Tigers get stung

Two top-tier teams take tumbles on first weekend of season

Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Bob Stoops found much to dislike in Oklahoma's season-opening performance. No consistent running game. Poor pass protection. Errant throws.

And in the interest of fairness, he said the coaching also left something to be desired in a 17-10 loss to TCU on Saturday.

"They outplayed us and out-coached us as a whole," the Sooners coach said Sunday.

No team understands his pain better than Auburn. The 16th-ranked Tigers also stumbled out of the gates with a 23-14 loss to Georgia Tech.

The two teams who spent the end of last season jockeying for the right to play Southern California for the national title likely want no part of the top-ranked Trojans at the moment.

For Auburn, it was a turnover- and mistake-filled end to a 15-game winning streak that trailed only USC and Utah among active streaks. Keeping the season from going downhill was more on the team's mind in the locker room than the streak.

"The winning streak, that was something we obviously all looked at," coach Tommy Tuberville said. "It's something we didn't harp on. It's been awhile since we lost a game, and it was good to see the seniors stand up and say a few words after the game (instead of) having their heads down."

It's no real surprise that the offenses at both Oklahoma and Auburn sputtered against decent

— though unranked — opening competition. Both were replacing terrific and seasoned quarterbacks in the Sooners' Jason White and the Tigers' Jason Campbell, White a Heisman Trophy winner and Campbell a first-round NFL draft pick.

With the defenses gearing up to force Auburn's Brandon Cox and Oklahoma's Paul Thompson and Rhett Bomar to beat them through the air, neither team mustered much of a running game. Something that was seldom a problem for either offense last season.

The result: Cox turned it over on the Tigers' final five drives, with four interceptions and a fumble.

Thompson completed 11 of 26 passes for 109 yards with an interception for Oklahoma. Bomar was 2-for-5 for 19 yards.

Not even the Sooners' super sophomore Adrian Peterson could produce anything on the ground. The Heisman runner-up ran for only 63 yards after setting an NCAA freshman record with 1,925 rushing yards.

What went wrong? Good question, Stoops said.

"It might be the attitude and discipline we came out and played with," he said. "Or it could be the play-calling. It really is hard to put your finger on it."

Defensive tackle Dusty Dvoracek offered a blunt assessment.

"We never got tough, and we never had the attitude we needed to win," said Dvoracek, one of the team's four captains.

Auburn was spoiled last season with tailbacks Ronnie Brown and Carnell Williams, but abandoned the run with an early deficit and Georgia Tech stacking the line of scrimmage.

Louisville survives Wildcat scare

Cardinals' rushing game prevents upset of No. 12 team in country

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — For all the preseason talk about Louisville's high-powered passing game, it was a running back and a defensive end that led the Cardinals to victory in their opener.

Michael Bush rushed for 128 yards and two touchdowns and Elvis Dumervil added a school-record six sacks as No. 12 Louisville held off Kentucky 31-24 on Sunday.

The 6-foot-2, 250-pound Bush carried 27 times and scored on runs of 11 and 1 yards. He helped the Cardinals grind out the clock after Kentucky (0-1) rallied within a touchdown in the fourth quarter. It was Bush's fourth career 100-yard rushing effort, and the Cardinals' sixth win in seven years against their in-state rival.

"I'm just real sore," Bush said. "I wasn't paying attention to how many carries I have. I'm glad they put it on my shoulders to do what I did."

Louisville's heralded sophomore quarterback, Brian Brohm, went 19-of-27 for 179 yards and rushed for two touchdowns in his first collegiate start. He had just one incompleteness in the first half as the Cardinals jumped to a 28-7 lead.

But the Cardinals managed only a 19-yard field goal by Art Carmody in the second half, opening the door for a Kentucky rally. The Wildcats pulled with-

in 31-24 with 11:52 left on a 15-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Andre Woodson to tight end Jacob Tamme.

Tamme then partially blocked a Louisville punt, giving Kentucky possession at the Louisville 33 with 7:21 left, and the Wildcats quickly reached the 7-yard line.

On the next play, Woodson carried, switched the football from one hand to another and fumbled at the 2. Louisville linebacker Brandon Johnson, whose knee hit the ball while Woodson was going down, recovered with 6:21 left.

The Southeastern Conference is using instant replay this season, but game officials chose not to stop the game to review if Woodson was down when he fumbled.

Kentucky coach Rich Brooks said he thought Woodson was down and wanted officials to review the play.

"I don't understand why we have instant replay if we don't look at a pivotal play in the game like that," Brooks said. "All we have to do is look at it."

Louisville coach Bobby Petrino said he didn't have a view of the play.

The Wildcats never got the ball back, as the Cardinals converted three times on third down on their ensuing drive.

"I was really happy with the way Michael ran at the end of the game because that is something we've been working hard on, getting the tough yards and the physical yards," Petrino said.

"That's how rivalry games are supposed to be and we felt like, coming in here, it was going to be a great battle. So, we're certainly glad to get out of here with a 'W.'"

Woodson, a sophomore making his second career start, went 17-of-27 for 278 yards and two touchdowns but lost three fumbles.

"It just makes me sick to my stomach that we were close to doing something that would have been very significant and again, we come up just short on it," Brooks said. "We had our chances."

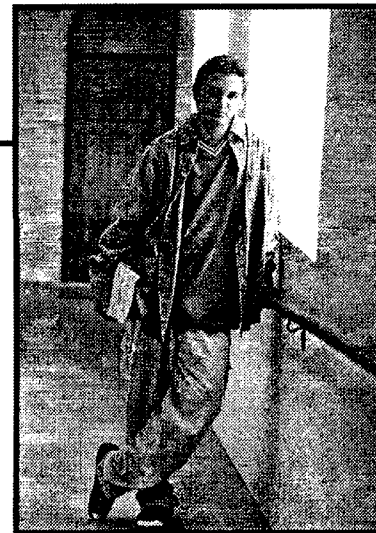
Louisville opened with a 13-play, 76-yard touchdown drive, capped by Brohm's 1-yard run, but Kentucky answered by covering 80 yards in 10 plays, with Arliss Beach scoring on a 6-yard run to tie the game.

Louisville's offense kept rolling, while Kentucky managed only two first downs the rest of the half. The Cardinals went ahead 14-7, ending a 77-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run by Brohm on the first play of the second quarter.

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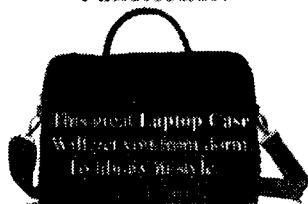
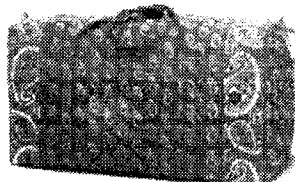
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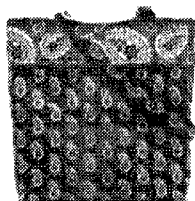
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SMC GOLF

Belles tee off season, finish 11th in tourney

Individual scores highlight Saint Mary's debut

By JORDAN BELTZ
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's golf team got its season off on the right foot with an impressive 11th place finish at the Ferris State Fall Invitational this weekend.

The Belles fired a 344-340-684, finishing 69 strokes behind the tournament champions, the host Ferris State Lady Bulldogs. While the finish was maybe not as high as some fans may have expected, it was a solid showing to get the season off to a good start.

"As a team we played well considering it was our first tournament, but we could have done better," said golfer Alex Sei.

Heading up the leader board for the Belles was senior Megan Mattie, who fired an 81 in the second round — good enough for a 25th overall finish. Senior co-captain Nicole Bellino shot a final round 84, which gave her a 48th place finish. Katie O'Brien shot a final round 86, good for a 51st place finish, while the other Belles co-captain, Kristen Fantom, fired an 89 to tie for 61st place.

The Belles knew going into the weekend that the most important thing to come out of the invitational was not going to be the team's overall finish, but rather the development of the freshmen.

Sei, a freshman, was inserted into the lineup and shot a final round 92, finishing at the 85th position.

"I was under a lot of pressure," Sei said. "It was very nerve wracking. All that I wanted to do was play well for the team."

The Belles are focusing much more as playing together as a cohesive unit, as the team-oriented practices that they have been holding indicate. Having a freshmen contributor in the season opening match can only add to the team's chemistry.

The Belles finished up the weekend strongly when comparing their results to those of other similarly sized schools in the region. They defeated rival St. Joseph's (Ind.) by 18 shots, and only trailed bitter in-state rival DePauw by 44 strokes.

Looking ahead, while these early tournaments are indeed important, the ultimate goal for the team is to build up enough confidence to perform well at the MIAA Championships, which are to be held the weekend of Oct. 7 and 8.

In the meantime, the Belles will hope to carry the momentum from their solid finish this weekend to next weekend, as they take part in the Notre Dame Invitational.

"Next week we are going to go out and try our best, and hopefully perform a little better," Sei said.

The Invitational will be held next Friday and Saturday at the Warren Golf Course.

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Champs

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the Irish know they can play under pressure.

Texas came back from a 2-0 deficit to force a fifth game Saturday evening, and Arizona State hung around for a fifth game Sunday afternoon.

Serenaded by chants of "Let's Go Irish" and "We are ND" from a small but boisterous crowd, the Longhorns looked flustered throughout the opening two games against the Irish.

The Irish looked unstoppable.

Notre Dame took the first two games 30-21, 31-29, with a synchronized offensive attack, led by sophomore setter Ashley Tarutis' accurate setting and 51 set assists.

"I feel really good about the energy we had and the way we executed," Tarutis said. "I couldn't be happier with the way we started."

With seniors Meg Henican, Brewster, Lauren Kelbley and Carolyn Cooper and freshman Mallorie Croal rotating on the front line, the Irish set up their seemingly unbreakable defense. The front line's blocks helped junior libero Danielle Herndon have a career night.

"The block was set up really nice," she said. "And I think that's a huge part in being able to dig."

Herndon — at times putting

her body on the line — dove, stretched and leaped for every ball she could get to. She had a career-high 20 digs. When told of her career night, she laughed.

"I didn't even know [about it]. It was a lot of fun."

The momentum shifted in the third game, though, and the Longhorns proved their top 15 hype. Six-foot-five freshman Lauren Paolini played more like an experienced senior, pounding 13 kills and nabbing three blocks, and sophomore setter Michelle Moriarty had an astounding 47 set assists in the third game alone. The Horns took the hard-fought game 30-28. They rode their momentum into the fourth game, dominating 30-22.

Then in game five, the Irish let loose. They became the aggressor, and, again, Texas was on its heels.

"I loved the way they [the Irish] came out and finished really, really strong," Brown said.

For most of the match, despite the shaky third and fourth games, Notre Dame had more energy than Texas. An energetic crowd was crucial to the Irish maintaining focus, however — especially against Arizona State.

From the opening serve, the Sun Devils made the Irish aware they weren't going to be a pushover. Their 1-3 record was deceiving. Notre Dame won the first game 30-20, but was closer than the score indicates.

The Sun Devils appeared over-matched by the Irish talent, but the underdogs carried their emotion into the second game. They won 30-28.

They won again 30-21, and suddenly, the Irish looked beatable.

"We just reminded them that we've got to take it a point at a time," Brown said. "We wouldn't allow ourselves to get any momentum because we were a little bit tired, a little bit fatigued, so we just said, 'We can't save anything,' and 'Just go all out on every point.'"

Croal reached over the press row tables and bumped a ball back into play. Fellow freshman Madison Clark was getting floor burns diving for balls. Tarutis pancaked a ball — setting her hand completely flat on the floor and bouncing the ball off. And Herndon was her usually self.

"You have to have that kind of defensive effort to stay in matches, and I was really pleased the pursuit on defense, not giving up," Brown said. "ASU played great defense; their libero was just unbelievable. It was good that we tried to stay with that."

The Irish won 30-20, 28-30, 21-30, 30-23, 15-10.

In addition to Brewster, Henican, Croal and Tarutis made the all-tournament team.

"It's a new season; it's a new team," Brown said.

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Split

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goal from 40 yards out.

Fellow midfielder Nate Norman added to the Irish lead at 14:59, blasting a shot from just outside the box.

"Obviously you're looking to see your forwards get in with goals, but it's also great when the midfielders [do]," Clark said.

"This is something we've got. We feel midfielders can score goals."

After goalkeeper Chris Cahill allowed a deflection in the 37th minute, the Irish sealed the deal with a John Stephens goal off another Dalby free kick at 79:13. The Irish hammered the upset home with Joe Lapira's breakaway feed from Alex Yoshinaga less than a minute later for a final score of 4-1.

Although the victory was lopsided, Clark felt the team showed more heart in the 1-0 loss to Wake Forest.

"It's a funny thing because I felt we played better against Wake," Clark said. "I thought the team's performance was actually better."

The team's four goals against the Mustangs were good for morale, but Clark knows the effort the team puts into the game isn't always reflected on the scoreboard.

"Sometimes in soccer the goals don't always tell the story," he said. "They don't tell the whole story — we got goals fairly easily in that game but in many ways from a team perspective, I felt we played better soccer against Wake."

The scoreless regulation periods were a hard-fought contest on Sunday, with both teams controlling parts of the play.

Forward Kurt Martin had a close call in the second half, sending a screaming shot over

the crossbar. Cahill recorded five saves over the course of the game.

"I felt at the time when we lost the game we were really controlling the game, we were the team that was looking to win the game," Clark said. "That was disappointing. It was a very good game, it was an excellent game ... we had chances and they had chances."

Unfortunately for the Irish, the Demon Deacons would be the team to capitalize on their chance with a goal in the 96th minute.

"We looked like the team that was really wanting to win it," Clark said. "The trouble in sudden death, you don't get an opportunity to come back, that's the end of the game."

Clark said the Irish will watch game tape and prepare for the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament, which they host next weekend. They take mixed emotions out of this weekend's play.

"It was kind of bittersweet," Clark said. "You were very happy to win the game against SMU whereas against Wake, you were happy to play well but disappointed not to win the game."

The Irish next take the field against Boston University at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

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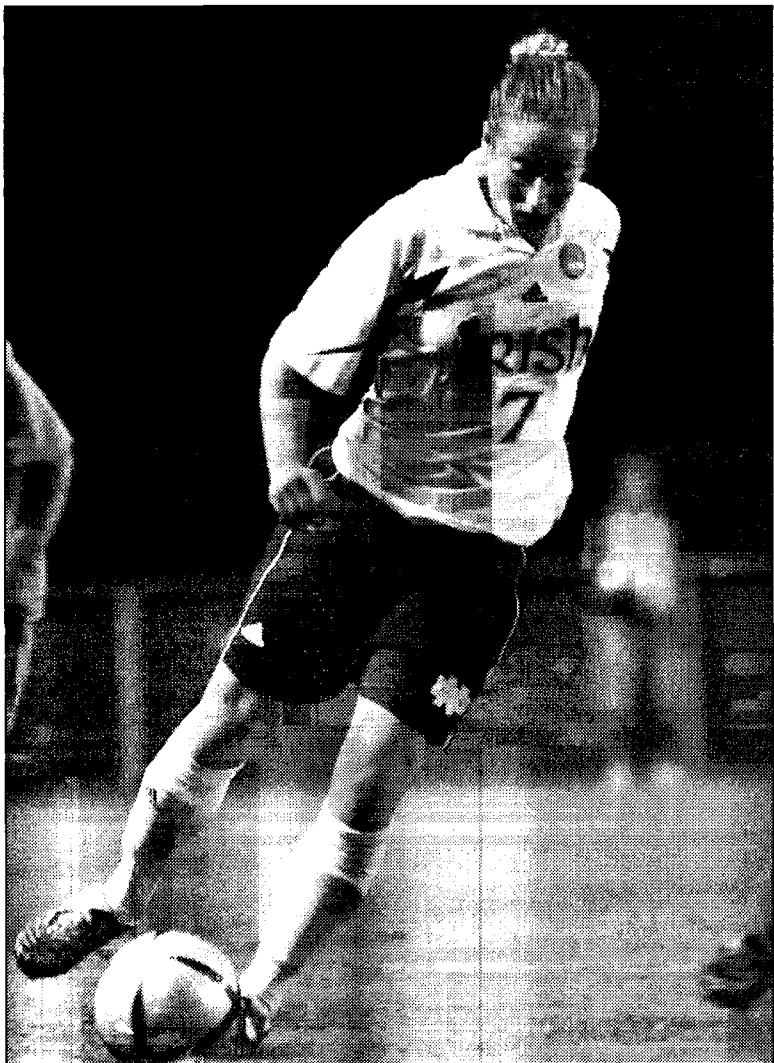
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Wins

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opener. Thorlakson assisted on forward Amanda Cinalli's deciding goal 17:40 into the first half, then went on to score two of her own. The assist was a perfect corner kick from the right side, allowing Cinalli to head the ball into the net. Her two goals came in the middle of the second half,



Tournament MVP Katie Thorlakson carries the ball upfield during Friday's game against Florida, which the Irish won 4-1.

with the first a one-timer off a cross by Christie Shaner. With that, she became just the seventh player in Irish history — and 28th in NCAA history — to reach 40 goals and 40 assists for her career. Her second goal came on a penalty kick at 75:12, and marked the 33rd time in the Irish's previous 49 goals that Thorlakson has either scored or assisted on the play. It extended Notre Dame's lead 4-0 and took the game's outcome out of question.

While Thorlakson was providing most of the offense on the night, she also had help. After carrying most of the offensive weight last year, Thorlakson has enjoyed the on-field company of second-semester freshman star Kerri Hanks. Hanks scored her eighth goal early in her third collegiate game, receiving and capitalizing on up-field leads from Cinalli and senior midfielder Annie Schefter at 11:46. She hit the far right corner from 10 yards out to put the Irish up 1-0. For Hanks, that extended her Irish record for goals to start both a career and season. It also marked a critical turning point in the game for the team, which had struggled to maintain possession of the ball in the opening minutes of the game. "It took us about 15 minutes to get going," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. But from then on, the Irish had no problem controlling the ball. Notre Dame dominated in shots and shots on goal, finishing with 15 and eight, respectively, compared to Florida's seven and four. The Gators cut the lead to 4-1 with 11 minutes remaining when forward Jasmine Johnson tapped a crossing pass from Keleigh Hudson into the right side of the net. But that would be all the Gators could muster. It was the only blemish on the night for Irish goalkeeper Erika Bohn, who saved Florida's other three shots on goal. The win improved the Irish to 52-13-3 against ranked opponents under Waldrum. **Notre Dame 6, Maryland 0** Following Friday night's strong victory, the Irish dominated the Terrapins from the first minute, cruising to a 6-0 victory on Sunday afternoon. Hanks scored two more goals,

becoming the fastest Irish player to 10 goals both for a season and a career, while Thorlakson scored once and assisted on two. The Irish completely controlled time of possession, and the Terps rarely had a chance to fight back on offense — Maryland had only one shot to Notre Dame's 31. "With Maryland playing in an overtime game on Friday, we felt like the depth that we had would give us the opportunity to really run them a lot and wear them down," Waldrum said. "It was real important, we talked about starting the game early with real high tempo so that they couldn't set the pace and try to slow the game down." And that the Irish did, forcing fast play from the opening kickoff. To exacerbate the situation for Maryland, Ashley Kennedy was given a red card at 10:19, which forced the Terps to play one-short for nearly 80 minutes. The Terps had a difficult time playing a man down, and Waldrum understood that some of his team's ability to control the game was related to the ejection. "In fairness to Maryland, a little bit of that domination had to do with that," Waldrum said. Notre Dame scored its first goal 14:20 into the first period, when Hanks picked up a Thorlakson rebound and put the ball in the top left portion of the net to give the Irish a 1-0 lead. The Irish missed several opportunities in the next 15 minutes due in part to several tough saves by Maryland goalkeeper Nikki Resnick, but scored their second and third goals within five minutes of each other

at 28:30 and 33:15. "I thought the goalkeeper was great today," Waldrum said. "She came out and made two or three really big-time saves early in the first half." The Irish's second goal came when Carrie Dew scored her first goal of the season when she took a pass from Thorlakson and beat Resnick close to the net. Hanks added her second goal of the game, pushing the lead to three, when she headed a pass from Candace Chapman into the upper right corner of the net. The Irish took the 3-0 lead into the half, but more

importantly, outshot Maryland by an 18-to-0 margin. Notre Dame's dominance continued shortly into the second period, when Thorlakson netted her fifth goal of the season, an unassisted shot from 20 yards out. Susan Pinnick and Beth Koloup also scored at 76:44 and 88:56 to put a game that saw the Irish completely outplay their opponent officially out of reach. Following the game, Waldrum spoke about the importance of the team's ability to rest some of its players in the second period. "It gave us a chance to see some young players in the last 25 or 30 minutes, and still got a couple of goals out of them," Waldrum said. The Irish will take their perfect early season record into next weekend, when they travel to California to take on Santa Clara on Friday and Gonzaga on Sunday.

Contact Bobby Griffin at rgriffi3@nd.edu

Tourney

continued from page 20

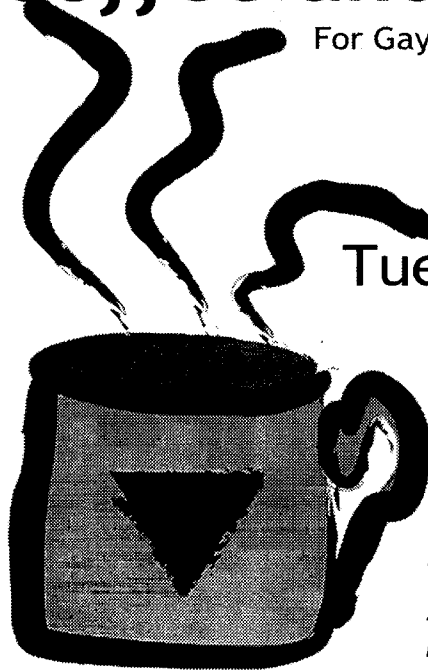
intimidating opponent. The Belles' new field strategy, which shifts a defender to an extra attacker position but maintains defensive support, proved successful. "We had four different people score in the first game, so having a balance like that really helps to confuse the other team," Mackenzie said. "It bolsters our confidence that we can spread the offense like that." The Belles notched two in the first half on goals by Maura Schoen and Ashley Hinton. Hinton tallied an assist on Schoen's goal, while Carrie Orr aided Hinton on her strike. SUNY-Brockport quickly reduced the Belles' advantage by scoring three unanswered goals between the first and second halves to take a 3-2 lead until Logan tied the game in the waning minutes. "We just found a way," Mackenzie said. "We were down and playing a really tight match. Our mental toughness in that game definitely was the overriding plus. One of our team goals is to be mentally tough on the road. It was really an Achilles' heel for us last year." Marietta College faced off with

the Belles in the championship on Sunday. Marietta walked away with a 1-0 squeaker over a tired Saint Mary's squad. The lone goal came just under 10 minutes in the first half. The shot from Marietta attacker Amy Lehosit deflected off teammate Melissa Schulte in front of the net, squirting past goaltender Laura Helene (16 saves in two games) for the goal. The Belles provided consistent pressure on the Marietta defense but could not find a way to rally for the tying goal. Mackenzie felt her team could have handled Marietta most any other time, but the Belles were forced to come off the grueling SUNY-Brockport game without a day's rest and play a well-rested host team. "We didn't have a lot of gas in the tank. It was kind of brutal to watch us play the second one," she said. Four members of the Belles made it to the All-Tournament team. Awarded these honors for the Marietta College Classic were Logan, Hinton, Fron and Carrie Orr. Saint Mary's next takes on Illinois Wesleyan away on Wednesday night.

Contact Kyle Cassily at kcassily@nd.edu

Coffee and Conversation

For Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Students at Notre Dame



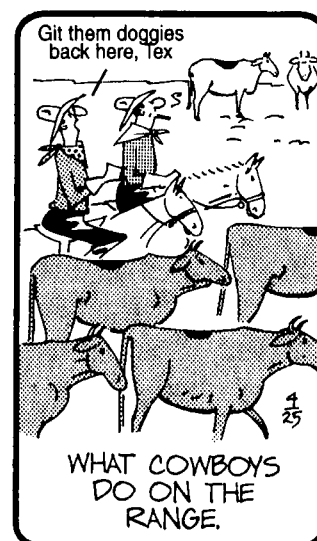
Tuesday, September 6th
(and every first Tuesday of the month)
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
316 Coleman-Morse

The student members of the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invite gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends, and supporters to an informal coffee at the Co-Mo.

Everyone is welcome and confidentiality is assured.

Coffee and refreshments will be served



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Eugenia's Web sites: astroadvice.com for fun, eugenialast.com for confidential consultations

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Total domination

Hanks scores four as Irish outduel two ranked foes, 10-1

By **BOBBY GRIFFIN**
Associate Sports Editor

Two more games, two more wins.

It was hard to find much wrong with Notre Dame's play this weekend, as the Irish cruised through the Inn at Saint Mary's Classic, defeating Florida and Maryland on their way to winning the tournament title.

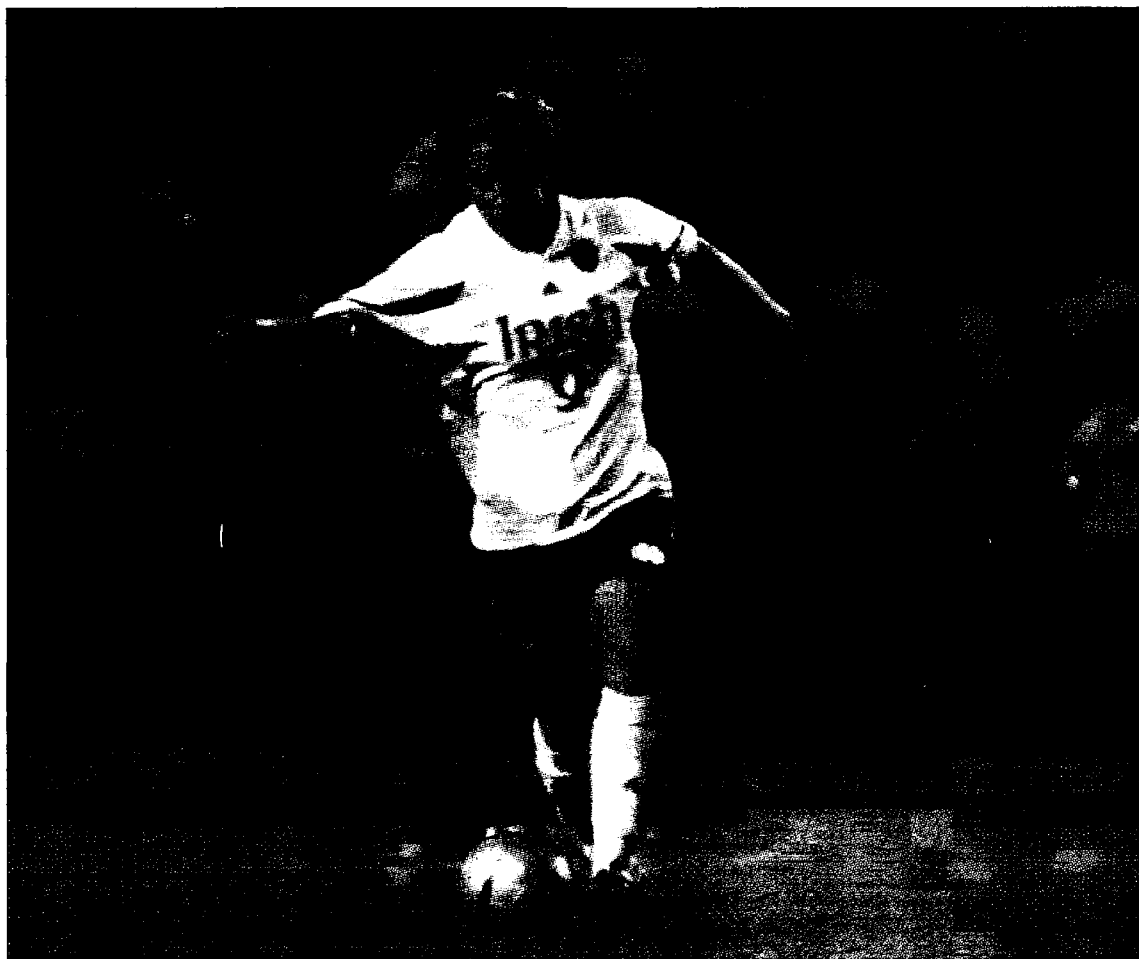
"We're going to have a great team this year," Katie Thorlakson said. "We built on our team last year and were just stronger and stronger. We're probably going to bring it to every team we play this year."

Thorlakson was named tournament MVP after scoring three goals and adding three assists on the weekend.

Notre Dame 4, Florida 1

Thorlakson and the Irish shook off a slow start Friday night to beat the No. 13 Florida Gators in front of 2,086 fans at Alumni Field in the team's home

see WINS/page 18



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Midfielder Jen Bucowski prepares to feed the ball forward in Friday night's game against the University of Florida. The Irish defeated the Gators 4-1.

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish split weekend matchups

By **KATE GALES**
Associate Sports Editor

They left with mixed feelings, mixed results and a new record of 1-1.

But the No. 16 Irish made a statement to a nation of fans wondering how this team will fare in this season's spotlight. Notre Dame beat No. 7 Southern Methodist University, 4-1, and lost a close overtime match to No. 10 Wake Forest.

"They were both good teams," coach Bobby Clark said. "I think winning one and losing one ... you're not quite sure whether to be happy or sad. I suppose we seem a little bit more sad because the second one was a loss, and it was a tough loss."

The Irish faced the Mustangs in the first game Saturday and jumped out to a 1-0 lead on Greg Dalby's free kick in the first two minutes of play. The standout midfielder, known for his defensive play, notched his first career

see SPLIT/page 17

ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish top ASU for championship

By **TOM DORWART**
Sports Writer

Lauren Brewster loves volleyball so much she doesn't want to stop playing — even for a timeout.

"It's harder because the timeouts were longer," she said, referring to the lengthened timeouts because of College Sports Television's airing of Saturday's match. "You're all ready; your adrenaline is going; you just want to get back in there and you just have to sit down and take another minute."

She and her Notre Dame teammates enjoyed playing so much this weekend that they played the maximum 10 games in two matches — though, in this case, they would much rather have finished off their opponents quicker.

"I think that in both cases, in both last night and today, we played really good fifth games," coach Debbie Brown said. "I think that's good. You feel like, 'OK, I think if we get to the fifth game, then we know how to be



DUSTIN MENNELA/The Observer

Irish volleyball players gather as a team before Sunday's match against ASU before their Shamrock Invitational win.

tough, and we know how to compete hard."

"We would prefer not to be in that situation, but I think it showed good mental toughness."

The Irish (3-0) won their own The Inn at Saint Mary's

Shamrock Invitational, beating 11th ranked Texas (1-1) and unheralded but scrappy Arizona State (1-4).

At least, after this weekend,

see CHAMPS/page 17

SMC SOCCER

Belles miss out on tournament title

By **KYLE CASSILY**
Sports Writer

The Belles soccer team fell just short of a tournament championship this weekend after battling through two physically taxing games in a one-day span.

Saint Mary's faced off against SUNY-Brockport and earned a spot against tournament host Marietta College in the championship of the two-day Marietta College Classic. Both games were close, and both were decided by one goal.

The Belles managed to knock off SUNY-Brockport in the opening game, a double-overtime offensive show that pushed the Saint Mary's players to their

physical limits. The Belles won, 4-3.

The deciding goal came from freshman Whitney Fron late in the second overtime. Fron bent the ball into the upper right corner of the net on a shot taken nearly 35 yards out, driven from the high left side of the goalkeeper's box. The goal secured the Belles victory after 102 minutes of action.

"It was a great shot, just really well done," Belles coach Caryn Mackenzie said.

Fron also assisted on the goal that tied the game with a little over two minutes left to play in regulation time. Fron dished the ball to Carolyn Logan, who netted it to tie the game 3-3 and send it to overtime.

Mackenzie was impressed with how her team maintained a consistent level of play through the lengthy game against a physically

see TOURNEY/page 18

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

SMC GOLF

Belles place 11th in tournament

Saint Mary's golfers did well individually in this weekend's match.

page 17

U.S. OPEN

Venus defeats foe Serena in two sets

After defeating her sister in the semifinals, Venus ties the Williams sisters' rivalry.

page 15

MLB

White Sox 2 Tigers 0

AL Cy Young candidate Jon Garland shut out Detroit for his 17th win this season.

page 12

MLB

Mets 7 Marlins 1

New York kept Florida half a game back in the tight NL wild card race.

page 12

Irish Insider

42 21

The Irish open the Charlie Weis era with a dominating victory over the Panthers