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Ordinance undergoes drastic changes

Student body president Brown expects South Bend Common Council to pass party resolution tonight

By KAITLYNN RIELY
Assistant News Editor

Major changes have been made to the ordinance proposed by the South Bend Common Council to control student parties, said student body president Liz Brown, who expects that Council members will approve the ordinance at their meeting tonight.

The biggest modification is that the ordinance will not require residents of boarding houses — defined as houses where more than two unrelated people live — to register for a permit from the

city before holding a gathering at which more than 25 people would have access to alcohol.

"Although the bill contains all the permit and registration language for social gatherings, it also stipulates that such a program will not be enacted unless a subsequent ordinance is passed by the Common Council, which would require another set



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of public hearings," Brown said.

The new ordinance will also establish a community coalition composed of members of the Notre Dame and South Bend communities.

"We think it makes sense to bring together city officials and University officials and students and residents to discuss, not just student parties, but neighborhood watches ... and anything that might come up," Brown said.

She said the language regarding the coalition was still in the process of being finalized Sunday. The South Bend Community Relations meets

Monday evening and will be followed by a public hearing at 6 p.m. to discuss the ordinance.

The newly drafted ordinance, Brown said, directs the Common Council to evaluate how well the coalition and other efforts to address the issue of disruptive student partying work — and if they do not work well, the option to revisit the registration process is still "on the table."

"I'm happy with the way this has turned out," Brown said.

Brown, along with student body vice president Maris Braun, was first alerted to the proposed

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Students, team suffer third loss

Campus attitude grim after Michigan defeat

By MARCELA BERRIOS and
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News Writers

With the realized fear of an 0-3 record to kick off the year, saying students are disappointed, frustrated and pessimistic about the rest of the football season would be an understatement.

"We sucked," sophomore Steven Mazer said about Notre Dame's 38-0 loss to Michigan Saturday. "I have some friends coming this weekend for Michigan State. We're going to get killed."

And he wasn't alone in his gloomy forecast.

Many students said they were embarrassed by the crushing defeat at Ann Arbor, and they don't expect the first post-Brady Quinn season to get better. But at a school where traditionally, the fall semester equals the football semester, they said they're still planning to attend the remaining games.

"The score isn't the important thing. It's the atmosphere," freshman Natalie Parra said. "Even when we're losing, it's a great atmosphere."

But some upperclassmen think it's easier to stay as positive as Parra when there are still three years of football ahead.

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Kroc panel debates meaning of war

Scholars, military personnel and correspondents discuss definition of conflict, tactics

By BRIAN McKENZIE AND
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News Writers

Gerard Powers, director of policy studies at the Kroc Institute, commended two visiting generals who spoke at the "What is War?" conference this weekend because, Powers said, "you can't talk about war and peace without understanding the situation on the ground."

The conference, hosted by the Kroc Institute Friday and Saturday, featured speeches by scholars, military personnel and war correspondents. It was held to help the International Law Association formulate a more precise and modern definition of war, which is "central

to protecting fundamental human rights that can be legally suspended during formal wartime," according to a press release by the Kroc Institute previewing the event.

Two former commanders of U.S. and British forces in Bosnia composed the military panel, which filled an auditorium well beyond capacity. U.S. Gen. William Nash and British Gen. Michael Rose focused on how international law and morality affected war policy.

According to Rose, obeying the rules of war was an important way to mobilize public support. Violations, he said, undermined the mission, promoting the forces of civilization. Nations that lose the moral high ground "don't have a

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Ernest Torriero, war correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, addresses students at the 'What is War?' conference Friday.

Honors program attracts students

Seminars, funded research highlight Glynn Family program

By EMILY KEEBLER
News Writer

The first Glynn Family Honors Program students arrived for freshman orientation only weeks ago but already have immersed themselves in engaging coursework.

Sophomore Katie Woodward, who is in the program, said the honors program added to Notre Dame's appeal when she looked at colleges.

"It made me more inclined to come. ... Not only do I get to be at this ... university, but I get to have the small college atmosphere where everyone knows everyone and you get personal attention from the professors,"

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VANESSA GEMPIS/The Observer

Sophomore Kristina Sault speaks with Professor C.F. Delaney in the honors program lounge. Delaney is also the director of the program.

Int.'l enrollment at 10-year low for SMC

By LIZ HARTER
News Writer

Saint Mary's is furthering its recruitment of international prospects as its enrollment of such students hit a 10-year low this semester.

The College has only eight international students this year, including two freshmen. Saint Mary's is striving to increase its international student population to three percent by the 2012, vice president of enrollment management Dan Meyer said. The eight students compose less than one percent of the student body.

The College utilizes a number

of electronic resources to target potential students abroad. While no one from the admissions office has traveled internationally for a number of years, the office does have a number of contacts in other countries.

"We seek names from high school counselors who are a good source for international students participating in study abroad [and] exchange programs," Meyer said.

The office also contacts alumnae who are living in other countries and asks them to help with recruiting.

"While we don't have organized alumnae chapters over-

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INSIDE COLUMN

Jets update

One week after a nail-biting loss to the New England Patriots, new Jets starting quarterback Kellen Clemens led a furious comeback effort, throwing for 177 yards in the fourth quarter. But a Ray Lewis interception in the end zone sealed a 20-13 win for the Ravens.

Greg Arbogast

Sports Writer

In the post-game press conference, Jets coach Eric Mangini couldn't contain his frustration, especially with Clemens.

"If Kellen [Clemens] had played like he did in the fourth quarter for the first three quarters, he would have thrown for over 700 yards," Mangini said. "The day was not a complete loss, however. I did have Carson Palmer on my fantasy team."

Down 17-3, the comeback effort started between the third and fourth quarter when Mangini rushed his team into the locker room where they received a "priceless pep talk" from Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning.

"It's all about finding the right channel at the right time," Mangini said. "You know Peyton is out there somewhere. After all, he is the face of the NFL, him and Tank Johnson."

Former starting QB Chad Pennington said, Mangini "can't motivate us like Peyton does."

"I mean Coach is here all the time. We only get to see Peyton once or twice a commercial break, and sometimes only for 30 seconds. When Peyton speaks, we listen."

The Jets defense — paranoid of having its signals stolen after last week's antics of voyeur Bill Belichick — tried a new tactic this Sunday, refusing to call defensive plays. Jets LB Jonathan Vilma supported the decision, saying, "Sure it created some problems early on, but we came together and worked as a team. It's a lot like that shameless attempt at ratings by CBS, Kid Nation. 40 kids. No adults. One town. Will they all perish in a drought? Wednesday on CBS. Those poor kids."

The fallout continues this week from the largest scandal since Enron — the controversy surrounding Bill Belichick's illicit videotaping of other men. NFL commissioner Roger Goodell has stripped the Patriots of all their future draft picks, so long as Belichick lives. It is now clear that the new commissioner is not here to mess around, having put the Patriots in quite the moral quandary.

The question now becomes, how far are they willing to go to win?

This article was written in collaboration with Rob Wilson. It should also be said that this is a work of fiction, although we admit that the events mentioned are eerily similar to those of the actual universe.

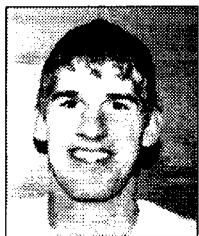
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CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Friday's article titled "Women's Interhall Football: Phoxes open season eager to return to finals" incorrectly named last year's interhall champions as Pasquerilla East. Pasquerilla West won. The Observer regrets this error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: IF YOU COULD GET ANY TATTOO, WHAT WOULD IT BE AND WHY?



Alan Geygan
sophomore
Keough

"I wouldn't get a tattoo. I don't have the muscles to show it off."



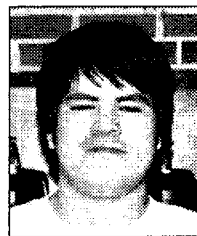
Jonathan Liedl
freshman
Dillon

"A hippogriff on my lower back. They're sexy."



Rachel Washington
freshman
Pangborn

"A treble clef and in the middle of it would be the word 'fulmine,' which means lightning because I love music and lightning."



Mike Reyes
sophomore
Dillon

"Your name on my rear end."



Joey Brown
junior
Dillon

"A potato ... just because."



Seth Sutton
sophomore
O'Neill

"A can of butter with wings."



VANESSA GEMPIS/The Observer

Howard girls cheer for Brittany Bock, their favorite player, during Friday night's women's soccer game against Princeton at Alumni Field. The Irish won 4-2.

IN BRIEF

A Constitution Day lecture entitled "The Constitution Goes to War: National Security and the Role of the Court" will take place today at 4 p.m. in 126 DeBartolo Hall. The event is open to the public.

The rosary will be said tonight at 6:45 at the Grotto. The rosary is said daily.

A panel discussion titled "Pursuing a Career in Industry after Graduate School" will take place Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall, room 138. Panelists include Dr. Robert Dunn, director of the Integrated Engineering and Business Practice Curriculum at Notre Dame; James Mason, Zimmer Corporation; and Suhas Vaza, project manager in the Government Programs Office at Edison Welding Institute.

A webcast, on "Exit or No Exit? Morality & Withdrawal from Iraq" will take place Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8. This lecture will be broadcast live from Fordham University (NY). The event will take place in C-103 in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies and is sponsored by the Kroc Institute.

"The Camera and Rainbow: Color in Photography" exhibit will show in the Snite Museum of Art on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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

OFFBEAT

Firefighters save donkey trapped in well

UNDERWOOD, Minn. — A donkey is happily eating grass again after falling down a dry, abandoned well and being freed in an intensive rescue effort. It appeared that the animal wandered away from its farm and onto some boards covering the well, which broke, said Bruce Huseh, fire chief in this western Minnesota town.

Firefighters quickly realized that the animal, which belongs to farmer Warren Gundberg, couldn't just be pulled from the abandoned well on Bryan

Nelson's land.

So they started pulling away earth with a tractor and dismantling the well block by block Thursday. Once one wall had been taken apart, firefighters put a harness around the donkey and guided it out with a rope.

"Whatever it takes," Nelson said as he watched his well come down. "I love animals, and I'm just glad it's OK."

College student leader charged with DUI

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. — Bloomsburg University's student government presi-

dent was charged with drunken driving just weeks after saying the media has unfairly portrayed students as irresponsible.

Christopher Bevan, 21, was pulled over last weekend after a campus police officer said he saw the student driving more than 50 mph in a 15-mph zone.

A breath test showed Bevan's blood-alcohol level was .147 percent, authorities said. The legal limit for drivers in Pennsylvania is .08 percent.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY		TONIGHT		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
	HIGH	78	HIGH	68	HIGH	83	HIGH	85	HIGH	84	HIGH	85
	LOW	57	LOW	47	LOW	65	LOW	68	LOW	59	LOW	59

Atlanta 74 / 62 Boston 70 / 49 Chicago 64 / 48 Denver 65 / 42 Houston 83 / 67 Los Angeles 78 / 72 Minneapolis 80 / 62 New York 70 / 49 Philadelphia 75 / 48 Phoenix 56 / 40 Seattle 61 / 48 St. Louis 71 / 58 Tampa 88 / 68 Washington 75 / 49

Game

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"I've noticed for seniors, the pessimism has settled in much faster," senior Jessica Rodriguez said. "And you can't blame them. People want their senior year to be the best it can possibly be, especially their last football season as undergrads."

Rodriguez said she's heard many of her classmates say they're not willing to drive to any more away games this season because "it's not worth it."

She said she's personally never been to an away game and she likely won't make the effort to attend one — even if it's her last chance to do it as a student.

"I'll probably end up regretting having spent money on another defeat," she said.

Senior Camila Bernal, who drove to Michigan this weekend, said she paid \$80 for tickets, while scalpers at Ann Arbor were selling for \$25 Saturday — and she felt slightly cheated.

"Both teams were really bad, so people didn't value those tickets as much," Bernal said. "If we were really good, like we have been in the past, people would be willing to pay hundreds of dollars, and it would be worth

it. But this game was just a waste of money."

She said she might still go to Purdue, based on the outcome of this weekend's game.

"It's my senior year. If I don't go now, I won't get a chance to do it later," she said.

But students who are not graduating yet said they aren't motivated enough to travel and spend money to go

see Notre Dame play elsewhere.

"If [the Irish] were doing better, I'd be more inclined to go to an away game," junior Emerson Coffell-Dwyer said.

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**Emerson Coffell-Dwyer
junior**

"Anything less than stellar won't convince me to drive all that way."

Sophomore Dan Dixon said he was also hesitant about going to an away game this season in light of Notre Dame's recent performances.

"We were thinking about going to Purdue, but with the way the team's been playing, it might not happen," Dixon said.

But while his enthusiasm about Notre Dame football is dwindling, Dixon said his friends from rival colleges are still excited about coming to a game.

"I've got friends from Boston College. They think they're going to win, so of course they'll come," he said.

Other potential visitors,

however, may actually be deterred from journeying to South Bend unless it's to see Notre Dame win.

Saint Mary's freshman Claire Yancy said she had planned to have guests during a home game this season, but the team's losing streak has affected their excitement about the trip.

"I have a couple people coming to visit. I don't think they want to pay [for football tickets] anymore," Yancy said. "They keep watching Notre Dame play, and they feel sad — but they still want to come. It's the experience."

And that half-heartedness may be the tone of the season.

"My uncle is coming in from Ohio for Michigan State. We're not really expecting anything from the game itself, but the tailgating should be fun," sophomore John Maltese said.

A few students, however, remained steadfast in their support of the team.

"The biggest thing we need to do as fans Saturday against Michigan State is — no matter the score — to give our 110 percent and let the team know how much we care," freshman Sean McCullough said. "For the first game I came fully dressed as a leprechaun and I intend to do that at each home game. We could be 0-8 and I'll still dress the same way."

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Court exposes plans to destroy Sears Tower

Associated Press

MIAMI — To hear prosecutors tell it, Narseal Batiste and six followers formed a budding homegrown terrorist cell determined to rival the Sept. 11 attacks by toppling the Sears Tower in Chicago.

In the same court building where Jose Padilla was convicted last month, trial begins this week for seven men who federal prosecutors say envisioned a "full ground war" that would eventually replace the U.S. government with an Islamic regime.

"I want to fight some jihad," Batiste said in a 2006 conversation taped by the FBI. "That's all I live for."

Defense lawyers and supporters of the so-called "Liberty City Seven" say the men never sought to hurt anyone and amassed only one gun and a few knives and machetes. They say the alleged terror conspiracy was driven by a pair of paid FBI informants — one claiming to be an al-Qaida emissary.

"These guys never left the United States. They never traveled to the Middle East," said Albert Levin, attorney for defendant Patrick

Abraham. "They never had any way of carrying out what was discussed. This was pure words."

Batiste, the leader of an obscure religious sect, and the others from Miami's blighted Liberty City neighborhood each face decades in prison if convicted. The four-count indictment includes charges of conspiracy to levy war against the United States and conspiracy to provide material support to al-Qaida.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Tuesday and take one to two weeks. The main prosecution case is expected to last at least six weeks.

The trial will be held before U.S. District Judge Joan Lenard, one floor above the courtroom where a jury in August convicted Padilla, the former enemy combatant, and two other men on murder conspiracy and terror support charges.

The trial promises to test anew the Bush administration's post-Sept. 11 strategy of disrupting potential terrorists in the earliest possible stages. When it comes to terror cases, federal officials say, arrests can't wait until the proverbial fuse is lit.

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Honors

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Woodward said.

Delaney said "the high intensity seminars and the way in which [students are] directed to do serious research" are among the program's best characteristics.

Despite the unique opportunities, the honors program allows for student participation in university activities — including varsity athletics, band, and study-abroad programs.

"I'm not going to deny that the classes are a lot of work, but everyone I know is so involved with different activities like sports, music, and social service. No one just sits in the library on a Saturday night," Woodward said.

Alumnus John W. Glynn and his wife, Barbara, donated \$10 million to the department, which used to be known as the Arts and Letters and Science Honors Program.

"[The gift] will enable us to guarantee all the students summer research money for at least one year," program director C.F. Delaney said, adding that the program is now prepared to enroll 100 students annually.

Admission to the honors program follows the university admission process. Selection is based on academic credentials — SAT scores over 1500 and class ranking in the top 1 to 2 percent — and a student essay expressing interest.

"They come in as freshmen ... it's neat to see them grow and go off and do all these fantastic things they do," program coordi-

nator Wendy Wolfe said.

Program participants study in either the College of Arts and Letters or the College of Science or, in some cases, both. Thus, the honors program creates a bridge between two colleges that many universities already combine.

"[The program] provides students at the high end academically to do small, intensive seminars in all the courses that fall under the university requirement," Delaney said.

"My honors classes are my favorite because they are so small and the teachers are amazing," freshman Glynn scholar Maria Antoniak said.

Antoniak also notes that invitation into the honors program eased the pressure of a cross-continental move from Richland, Wash.

"I'm from so far away and didn't know anyone here so the idea of getting to know people before I came made me feel better about the distance," Antoniak said.

Wolfe does not think the program excludes its participants "from the regular Notre Dame community in any way but to enhance their educational experience by having small seminars during the freshman year."

"I really enjoy teaching first-semester freshmen. ... We have a year-long honors humanities seminar, and you get the same group of 17 student the whole year reading interesting stuff," Delaney said.

"... All of the virtues of the Notre Dame community are available to them. ... The only really important difference is the intensive seminars and the emphasis on the senior capstone," Delaney said.

Each honors program student completes a senior project, ranging from the completion of a novel or thesis to empirical work in psychology labs or science research tied to faculty-funded research.

"Getting to work specifically with a professor is going to help in the long run," Woodward said. "It's not just something you're reading about but something you're actually doing."

Antoniak agrees that the prospect of conducting funded research is exciting for a college student.

"Even besides the practical advantage of getting into grad school, it's just exciting that I might get to travel and conduct research in my field as an undergraduate," Antoniak said.

Students in the program also have the opportunity to participate in sponsored trips, including an annual fall trip to the Stratford Shakespeare Festival.

"Getting to see everyone outside the classroom was great. ... The people in the honors program are some of the coolest, most intelligent and most interesting people I've ever met," Woodward said.

In some cases professors also deepen the sense of community. Woodward, for example, and her freshman seminar classmates recently met at their professor's home.

"Our class really bonded," Woodward said. "We've actually had parties and gone out together. That really made the experience for me. I wouldn't have had an experience like that if I wasn't in the honors program."

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ordinance in late July. Since then, she has met with Common Council members, South Bend Mayor Stephen Luecke, representatives from the Police Department, city attorneys and University representatives.

Brown and Braun sent e-mails to the student body in August, before most students had returned to school, notifying them of the ordinance and student government's actions to oppose its passage.

Eliminating the permit registration process and forming a community coalition are two objectives Brown has said she aimed for in the past month and a half. The original proposed ordinance — co-sponsored by Council members Timothy Rouse and Al "Buddy" Kirsits — would have required residents of boarding houses to apply to the city for a permit at least 10 days before hosting an event with alcohol and more than 25 people. The application fee for an event permit would cost \$15.

If that ordinance had passed, residents who did not register gatherings and were caught would be required to pay a \$500 fine and a \$1,000 fine for each subsequent violation.

The city administration proposed a revision of the ordinance in August that would have required event-holders to notify the police department 24 hours before the event, rather than submitting an application to the city 10 days in advance. The current version of the

ordinance — which does not stipulate a registration, notification or permit process — was the result of "honest, frank communications between everyone involved," Brown said.

"I think it was probably refreshing for the city to see myself, as a representative of the students, and some representatives from the University to say, 'This is something we take seriously, this is something we want to address, but let's talk about how we can do it in other ways,'" Brown said.

Brown credited improved off-campus student behavior since the school year started for the changing direction of the ordinance. At student government meetings, Brown had urged students to be respectful to their South Bend neighbors.

"The biggest motivating factor [towards changing the ordinance] is students coming through and giving some legitimacy to my claims when I said we wanted to work on this," she said.

Few parties have garnered complaints in the past few weeks, Brown said, and police have reported that students were cooperative if the police did show up.

Brown said building relations between the students and South Bend is an ongoing process.

"We need to continue to work hard with the city, with the community organizations to address these issues, but we have proven with our behaviors that there are other ways to address this issue," she said.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Sectarian violence prompts arrest

BAGHDAD — The U.S. military on Sunday announced the arrest of a suspect in the killing of a sheik who spearheaded the U.S.-backed Sunni revolt against al-Qaida in Iraq, even as the terror network launched a campaign of violence during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

Dozens of suspected Sunni insurgents raided Shiite villages north of Baghdad, killing at least 15 people and setting homes ablaze, police said. A bicycle bomb exploded at a cafe serving tea and food during the Ramadan fast in northern Iraq.

The surge of bloodshed — with 54 people killed or found dead nationwide — occurred a day after al-Qaida announced a new campaign aimed at countering U.S. and Iraqi claims the terror movement is reeling following the U.S.-led offensives around the Iraqi capital.

Greece elects new prime minister

ATHENS — Conservative Prime Minister Costas Karamanlis declared victory in Greece's parliamentary election Sunday, although official results showed he would have a slimmer majority in parliament.

Karamanlis overcame widespread anger and accusations of incompetence following devastating forest fires that killed more than 65 people last month, and a challenge from a split in the right-wing vote to win a second four-year term.

"Thank you for your trust. You have spoken loud and clear and chosen the course the country will take in the next few years," Karamanlis said as thousands of party supporters thronged the streets of central Athens.

NATIONAL NEWS

Clark endorses Clinton campaign

NEW YORK — Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton was endorsed Saturday by retired Gen. Wesley Clark, who sought the party's nomination in 2004 and whose sterling military credentials could bolster her bid to be the first female commander in chief.

Clark, the former supreme allied commander of NATO, praised the New York senator as "a remarkable person" with the skills and experience to be president.

"She will be a great leader for the United States of America and a great commander in chief for the men and women in uniform," Clark told reporters in a conference call with the former first lady.

Clinton welcomed Clark's endorsement as a "real sign of confidence" in her ability to lead the military as president. "He and I have been friends for 25 years, and I am deeply admiring of his leadership," she said.

Bond set on accused accessories

MIAMI — A judge set bond at \$250,000 each for three of six people accused of aiding a man suspected of killing a Miami-Dade police officer and injuring three others.

Bond was set Saturday for Alba Bello; her boyfriend, Lazaro Guardiola; and her son, Alain Gonzalez, who are charged with accessory after the fact, said Janelle Hall, a jail spokeswoman.

The judge mandated that the three give an account of where their bond money would come from, Hall said. All three remained in jail.

LOCAL NEWS

Initial tests after fire indicate clean air

RICHMOND, Ind. — Tests at the site of a fire at Richmond's Primex Plastics storage facility show air quality to be normal.

Billowing cloud of black smoke from the downtown fire Friday prompted concerns among local authorities that it might contain toxins.

However, Richmond Fire Department Battalion Chief Jerry Purcell says the air quality is fine. He says people living near the site still should keep their windows closed.

Local officials say representatives of the Federal Emergency Management Agency are expected to arrive at the scene this weekend.

Bush selects new attorney general

Retired federal judge Michael Mukasey is called upon to replace Alberto Gonzales

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush has settled on Michael B. Mukasey, a retired federal judge from New York, to replace Alberto Gonzales as attorney general and will announce his selection Monday, a source familiar with the president's decision said Sunday evening.

Mukasey, who has handled terrorist cases in the U.S. legal system for more than a decade, would become the nation's top law enforcement officer.

The 66-year-old New York native, who is a legal adviser to GOP presidential hopeful Rudy Giuliani, would take charge of a Justice Department where morale is low following months of investigations into the firings of nine U.S. attorneys and Gonzales' sworn testimony on the Bush administration's terrorist surveillance program.

Bush supporters say Mukasey, who was chief judge of the high-profile courthouse in Manhattan for six years, has impeccable credentials, is a strong, law-and-order jurist, especially on national security issues, and will restore confidence in the Justice Department.

Bush critics see the Mukasey nomination as evidence of Bush's weakened political clout as he heads into the final 15 months of his presidency. It's unclear how Senate Democrats will view Mukasey's credentials, but early indications are that he will face less opposition than a more hardline, partisan candidate like Ted Olson.

Mukasey has received past endorsements from Democratic Sen. Chuck Schumer, who is from Mukasey's home state. And in 2005, the liberal Alliance for Justice put Mukasey on a list of four judges who, if chosen for



Michael Mukasey, who swore in Rudy Giuliani as New York City's mayor in 1994, is President Bush's choice to replace Alberto Gonzales as attorney general.

the Supreme Court, would show the president's commitment to nominating people who could be supported by both Democrats and Republicans.

Last week, some Senate Democrats threatened to block the confirmation of Olson, who represented Bush before the Supreme Court in the contested 2000 election. Democratic senators have theorized that Bush might nominate Mukasey, in part, because he wanted to avoid a bruising confirmation battle.

The possibility that Bush would nominate Mukasey, however, inflamed some supporters on the GOP's right flank, who have

given Mukasey less-than-enthusiastic reviews. Some legal conservatives and Republican activists have expressed reservations about Mukasey's legal record and past endorsements from liberals, and are already drafting a strategy to oppose his confirmation.

Mukasey was nominated to the federal bench in 1987 by President Reagan. He was chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York before he rejoined the New York law firm of Patterson Belknap Webb & Tyler as a partner in September 2006.

He first joined Patterson

Belknap in 1976 after serving as assistant U.S. attorney in the criminal division of the Southern District, where he rose to become chief of its official corruption unit. During his 18 years as a judge, Mukasey presided over thousands of cases, including the trial of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, who was accused of plotting to destroy New York City landmarks.

In the 1996 sentencing of co-conspirators in the case, Mukasey accused the sheik of trying to spread death "in a scale unseen in this country since the Civil War." He then sentenced the blind sheik to life.

INDIA

Government opposed by religious leaders

Associated Press

NEW DELHI — For the new India and its booming economy, the idea seemed eminently sensible: dredge a shipping channel between India and the nearby island of Sri Lanka, cutting voyages between the subcontinent's coasts by up to 30 hours. What could religion possibly have to do with it?

Everything, it turns out. The project has set off a blistering debate about who created the shoals and sand to be dredged: Mother Nature or the Hindu god Rama.

The plan had angered Hindu leaders from the outset, but things grew far hotter after government archae-

ologists spoke up last week. A report to the Supreme Court by the Archaeological Survey of India said the shoals were the result of "several millennia of wave action and sedimentation" and "the issue cannot be viewed solely relying on the contents of mythological text."

To right-wing Hindu groups, those were fighting words — a dismissal of Hinduism's holiest texts.

L.K. Advani, a leader of the Bharatiya Janata Party, the most powerful Hindu political party, called the government's position "an insult to millions of Hindus all over the world."

Hindu protesters marched. They blocked traffic and stopped trains. On Friday, the government was

forced to disavow the archaeologists' words and asked the Supreme Court to give it three months to reframe its legal position on the channel.

"Rama is an integral part of the life of the Hindu," Law Minister H.R. Bharadwaj told reporters.

For the government, led by the secular Congress party, it's a big setback which could slow the Sethusamudram Ship Channel Project for years. It has also given powerful political ammunition to the opposition, led by the Bharatiya Janata Party.

The issue highlights the fine line Indian governments walk in a country that is 81 percent Hindu but also has millions of Muslims and many smaller religions.

War

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weapon left," he said.

Rose stressed that the role of peacekeepers was to "avoid being complicit in evil" but to enforce the rule of law objectively. Nash also spoke about preventing war crimes. He said that peacekeepers have to be "even-handed" but advance an agenda, such as promoting the Dayton Accords. Having a clear mission empowered peacekeepers in Bosnia, he said. He explained that local policemen were often confused that Western soldiers interrupted abuse aimed at members of their ethnic community. Powers called the generals' perspectives "necessary to understanding critical issues pertaining to war."

To sophomore Nick Bloom, the conference was "incredibly important to our country ... It is important for us to listen to great minds like those at the conference to gain a deeper understanding of the circumstances, trials and successes we face in conflict with other nations."

Mike Gotsch, a junior political science major, considered the assessments valuable and credible because "they have been there." The panel of war correspondents included four journalists, who spoke about the difficulties of reporting the truth when every group in a conflict has their own agenda: Pamela Constable, a Washington Post writer, said that even the Marines she embedded with only had "one version of the truth" and spoke favorably of some Taliban goals, while downplaying others.

Darrin Mortenson, of the Mershon Center for International Security, said that the Marines he had been working with pressured him to slant his coverage. Officers would sometimes post his articles after highlighting passages they disagreed with, he said.

The journalists agreed that uncovering the truth was very difficult. Constable and Mortenson were stationed on different sides of Fallujah, Iraq, and their accounts of the conflict were entirely different.

Ernest Torriero said the news media have not been able to get at the truth. In one case, Americans and Iraqi government forces put hoods over Iraqi men, but journalists were unable to determine who they were or why they were hood-

ed.

Todd Whitmore, an associate professor of social ethics at Notre Dame, used his experiences in Northern Uganda to define war. He argued that war has become "more than an extension of political means." For some armed groups, war has become a "social fever dream."

Reaching reconciliation and understanding the motivations behind war required "[joining] the legal and political with the cultural," Whitmore said.

Thomas Grassey, a professor at the Naval War College, offered individual-level situations that, he said, showed how obeying the law could be unethical. Historians Jeremy Black and Williamson Murray analyzed the evolving definition of war by considering historical and current events.

Jeremy Black, a history professor at the University of Exeter, referenced St. Augustine's classic definition of war. He said that the nature of war has since changed fundamentally.

"Now, to get people to support war, you have to moralize it greatly."

Williamson Murray asserted that introducing morality to war was dangerous. He emphasized the friction between morality and justice. Murray also believed that the distinction between mistakes and intentionality must be made when analyzing human rights violations.

The panel of peace researchers looked at the formal definitions of "armed conflicts" and how the current trend of "rhetorical wars" is changing it.

"It is not only hard to define war, but also to define what they are about," said Peter Wallenstein, a research professor at the Kroc Institute.

Wallenstein urged against defining a "war" as a conflict that causes a given number of combat-deaths per year, as one influential study by University of Michigan researchers does.

John Darby, a professor at the Kroc Institute, focused on the Global War on Terror. Calling it a "rhetorical war," Darby argued that declaring war on a concept has devalued the definition of war. There are no geographical boundaries to these wars, and some countries are adopting the platitudes of anti-terrorism to justify other agendas, he said.

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Students

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seas," Meyer said, "we are gathering [their] names so we can contact them regarding their willingness to assist in contacting international students who apply from their countries."

Along with Saint Mary's, Notre Dame is increasingly trying to recruit international students.

This year, the plurality of international students came from South Korea, said Ruben de Jesus C. Medina, assistant director of international operations.

"Recruitment [of international students] is very similar to the way we recruit domestic students," Medina said.

Representatives from the University travel to different countries each year to visit high schools during the day and host "information nights" during the evening.

Alumni clubs in different countries from which the University recruits also play a large role in encouraging

accepted students to attend Notre Dame.

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions will host its first Hesburgh International Scholars Weekend in April, which Medina said will be for international prospects what Spring Visitation weekend is for minority prospects.

There is a difference in application procedures for international students. Whereas domestic applicants complete "need-blind" applications for admission, the University has a "need-aware" admissions process, Medina said.

"Thus a student's financial situation is taken into account when evaluating their application as we have very limited financial aid available for international students," he said. "On average we give out no more than 15 partial international financial aid packages every year."

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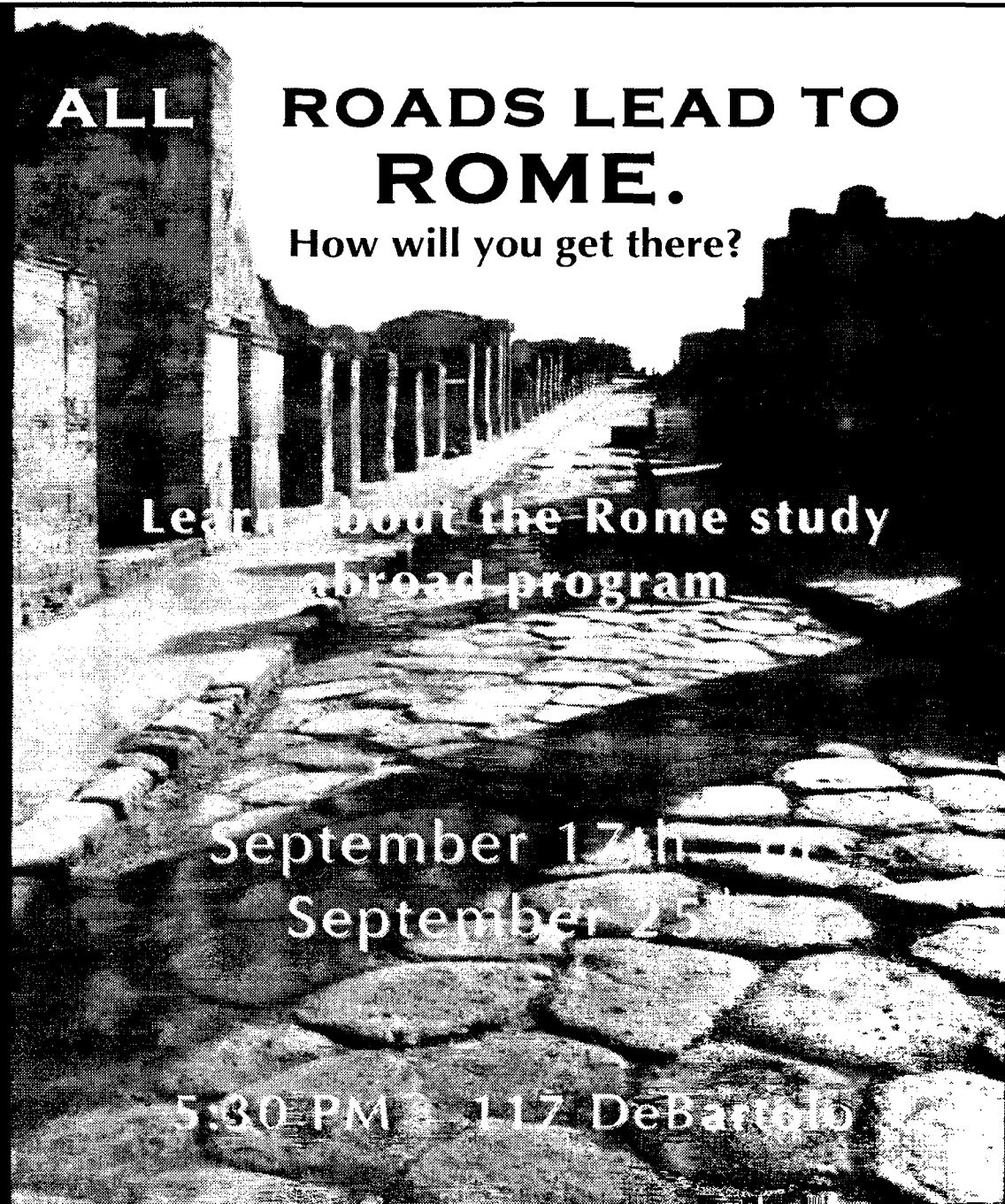
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IN BRIEF

Stocks fall due to poor retail sales

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks fell Friday after the government reported August retail sales excluding autos fell sharply, suggesting that consumers held off spending in the face of turmoil in the financial markets. Bond prices jumped.

Also pressuring stocks was news that the Bank of England approved emergency funding for lender Northern Rock PLC to head off a possible liquidity crisis. Northern Rock issued a profit warning and blamed the shortfall on credit market turmoil.

In the first hour of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 53.24, or 0.40 percent, to 13,371.64.

Broader stock indicators also fell. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 6.55, or 0.44 percent, to 1,477.40, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 11.74, or 0.45 percent, to 2,589.32.

Bonds rose, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.41 percent from 4.48 percent late Thursday.

Gold remains steady on the week

NEW YORK — Gold prices ended essentially flat Friday, reversing an early rally, as investors made cautious bets ahead of the Federal Reserve's decision on interest rates next week.

It was a quiet finish to a volatile week in which gold hit its highest level in more than a year and the U.S. dollar sank to a 15-year low on expectations the central bank will trim the federal funds rate on Tuesday. Some investors turned to gold to hedge against inflation.

In other commodities markets, oil prices fell from the \$80-a-barrel mark and gasoline prices eased, while industrial metals finished the session mixed. Agriculture futures rose broadly.

Still, Friday's weak figures further solidified expectations that the Fed will cut interest rates. For many investors, the question has shifted from whether the Fed will cut rates to by how much. But nothing is guaranteed and trading remains jittery in many markets.

Bloomberg builds up philanthropy

Billionaire mayor will disclose \$165 million in charitable giving in 2006

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Whether Michael Bloomberg decides to run for president in 2008, it is clear he is serious about building up his philanthropic giving.

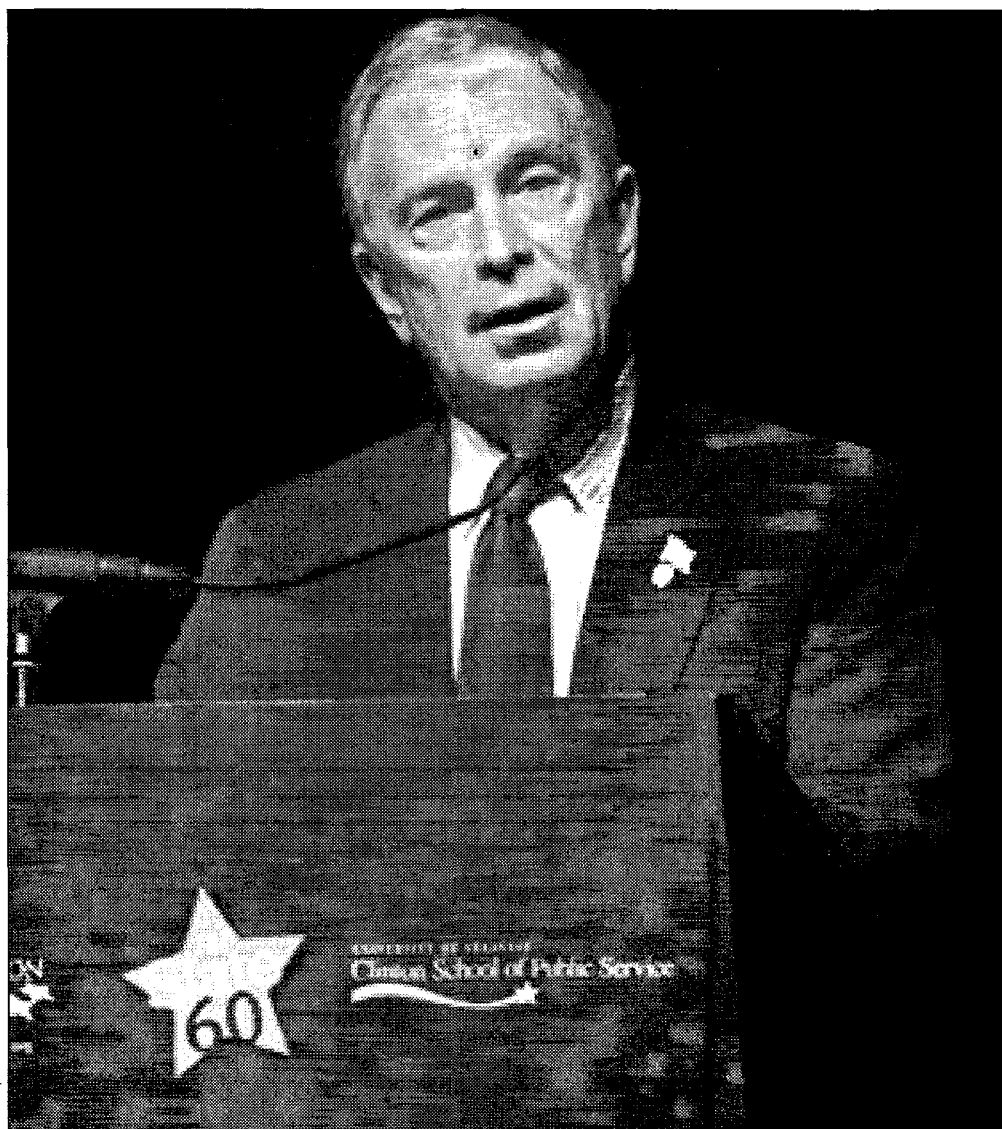
The billionaire mayor is expected to disclose shortly that he gave \$165 million to more than 1,000 charities in 2006, and is forming an organization called Bloomberg Philanthropies that will organize all of his giving: his personal one-time contributions, his company's donations and the projects undertaken by the new foundation.

He recently purchased two buildings near his home on Manhattan's Upper East Side to use as the headquarters and has begun to assemble a staff that is sketching out some of the foundation's first projects. He is even recreating another Bloomberg bullpen there — his trademark office arrangement that has everyone sitting together with no walls.

Despite the speculation that Bloomberg will dip into his fortune to bankroll a presidential run, the billionaire insists that when he leaves City Hall at the end of 2009, he will take a vacation and then focus on giving his money away.

But if he were to run for president while also operating a foundation, it would be a historic moment in the philanthropic world and likely a tricky road to navigate.

"It has never happened before — people who are affluent do run for president, but nobody who's had such a major role in philanthropy," said Stacy Palmer, editor of The Chronicle of Philanthropy. "Foundations are really not allowed to be involved



New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg speaks at the Slate 60 Conference on Innovative Philanthropy in 2006.

in politics at all, so he would have to be extra careful so that one world doesn't mess with the other."

Palmer said the fact that Bloomberg is creating an official foundation is a signal "that even though he's been giving generously, he is going to ratchet up his giving and needs something more formal."

"He's already supporting a huge number of charities, but this is probably a sign that he needs more

professional advisers and may be thinking about something more ambitious," she said.

Estimates of Bloomberg's wealth range from \$5.5 billion to more than \$13 billion, and his riches would multiply if he sold the financial information company he founded in the early 1980s. He said last year he had decided not to sell at that time. But he had previously indicated that establishing his foundation would probably

involve selling the company.

Bloomberg has been giving his money away for many years. Since he has been in office, his staff has released annual lists of where his money goes and the total amount.

Every year, he is giving more money to more groups. In 2005, he gave \$144 million to 987 organizations, compared with \$139 million to 843 groups in 2004 and \$136 million to 653 charities in 2003.

Evista approved for breast cancer use

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Eli Lilly and Co. can sell its osteoporosis drug Evista to doctors as a two-for-one treatment that also prevents breast cancer.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the use of Evista as a preventive measure to reduce the risk of invasive breast cancer for some women, Lilly announced Friday.

Evista rang up slightly more than \$1 billion in sales last year as Lilly's fifth best-selling drug. Analysts say the newly approved use should bump future sales.

"This isn't going to be a windfall indication, but we expect this will help to modestly grow Evista sales," said Brandon Troegle, who covers Lilly for Morningstar.

Lilly introduced Evista in 1998 for

the prevention and treatment of osteoporosis, the disease of progressive bone loss. But it also has been testing the drug as a cancer preventer for 10 years. The company applied for the new use after conducting studies on about 37,000 postmenopausal women, spokeswoman Sharon Corbitt said.

The FDA approval means Lilly can market it as a once-daily pill to reduce the risk of invasive breast cancer in postmenopausal women with osteoporosis and those at high risk for the aggressive cancer. The drug doesn't treat existing cancer.

Doctors could have prescribed the drug as a preventive measure before the FDA approval, but Lilly couldn't market it that way. Analysts say they're not sure how many new patients the drug will attract.

Roughly 180,000 women are diagnosed with invasive breast can-

cer each year, according to the American Cancer Society.

Lehman Brothers analyst Tony Butler said he doesn't think Evista will draw many new patients who don't have osteoporosis already. He believes a small pool of doctors already use the drug in its cancer-preventing role.

"I think it's hard to say you might be at risk for breast cancer, take this," he said. "I think it's easier to say you need this for osteoporosis and you've got a history of breast cancer."

Evista's sales grew only 1 percent in 2006 and in the second quarter of this year. Troegle believes it might see as much as 10 percent growth in 2008, thanks in part to the new use.

"It gives them a competitive advantage in a field that's going to be increasingly competitive," Tooley said.

Simpson arrested by LVPD

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — O.J. Simpson was arrested Sunday and faces multiple felony charges in an alleged armed robbery of collectors involving the former football great's sports memorabilia, authorities said.

Prosecutors were planning to charge Simpson with two counts of robbery with use of a deadly weapon, conspiracy to commit robbery, burglary with a deadly weapon, two counts of assault with a deadly weapon and coercion, said Clark County District Attorney David Roger.

A conviction on the most serious charge, robbery with use of a deadly weapon, could bring a sentence of three to 35 years for each count, he said.

"He is facing a lot of time," Roger said.

Simpson was transferred to a detention center for booking Sunday evening, Dillon said. Dillon said he did not know whether Simpson would be able to post bail and be released Sunday.

"He was very cooperative, there were no issues," Dillon said.

At least one other person has been arrested and police said Sunday that they were searching for four others in connection with the alleged armed robbery that occurred in a room inside the Palace Station casino-hotel on Thursday.

Police Lt. Clint Nichols said Simpson invoked his right to an attorney immediately after being arrested.

Simpson, 60, has said he and other people with him were retrieving items that belonged to him. Simpson has said there were no guns involved and that he went to the room at the casino only to get stolen mementos that included his Hall of Fame certificate and a picture of the running back with J. Edgar Hoover.

Simpson told The Associated Press on Saturday that he did not call the police to help reclaim the items because he has found the police unresponsive to him ever since his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ron Goldman, were killed in 1994.

"The police, since my trouble, have not worked out for me," he said, noting that whenever he has called the police "It just becomes a story about O.J."

The Heisman Trophy winner, ex-NFL star and actor lives near Miami and has been a tabloid staple since his ex-wife and Goldman were killed in 1994. Simpson was acquitted of murder charges, but a jury later held him liable for the killings in a wrongful death lawsuit.

Police said two firearms and other evidence were seized at a private residence early Sunday.

Walter Alexander, 46, of Arizona, was arrested Saturday night on two counts of robbery with a deadly weapon, two counts of assault with a deadly weapon, conspiracy to commit robbery and burglary with a deadly weapon.

He was released without bail on Saturday night, Dillon said.

Besides the two firearms, police said they seized other evidence during early morning searches of two residences, Lt. Clint Nichols said.

THAILAND

Coastal crash kills 87, cause still uncertain

One-Two-Go Airlines plane skids off rainy runway in Phuket with 130 people onboard

Associated Press

PHUKET — A passenger plane filled with foreign tourists crashed Sunday as it tried to land in pouring rain on the island of Phuket, splitting in two and bursting into flames, officials said. At least 87 people were killed.

The budget One-Two-Go Airlines domestic flight OG269 was carrying 123 passengers and seven crew members from the capital, Bangkok to Phuket — popular among tourists for its pristine beaches and one of the areas hardest hit by the 2004 tsunami.

Survivors described their

escape from the airplane's windows as fires and smoke consumed the plane.

"I saw passengers engulfed in fire as I stepped over them on way out of the plane," Parinwit Chusaeng, a survivor who suffered minor burns, told the Nation television channel. "I was afraid that the airplane was going to explode so I ran away."

Wallop Thainua, the country's deputy health minister, said he received a report that 87 people were killed in the crash, many of their bodies laid out in an airport building.

Officials at the scene said the McDonnell Douglas MD-

82 crashed in a downpour, skidded off the runway and broke in two.

Officials said it was too early to establish the cause of the crash, but some said weather was likely a factor.

"The visibility was poor as the pilot attempted to land. He decided to make a go-around but the plane lost balance and crashed," said Chaisak Angsuwan, director general of the Air Transport Authority of Thailand. "It was torn into two parts."

Local television reports showed parts of the twisted and smoking wreckage sitting off to the side of the runway. Masked rescue workers converged on the

plane, carrying away bodies wrapped in white sheets.

Lt. Gen. Amporn Charuchinda, chief of the police forensic bureau, said that the authorities might move some of the dead bodies to a mortuary in Phang Nga province where some of the tsunami victims were kept. Some 8,000 people were killed in Phuket in the 2004 disaster.

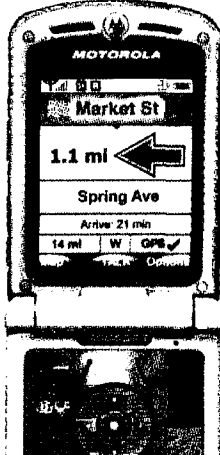
Sunday's crash is the country's deadliest aviation accident since Dec. 11, 1998, when 101 people were in the crash of Thai Airways plane at Surat Thani, 330 miles south of Bangkok. Forty-five people survived.



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ISRAEL

Rice's arrival preempted by Israeli-Palestinian discord

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ehud Olmert indicated on Sunday that there would be no major breakthroughs in peacemaking ahead of a U.S.-sponsored peace conference this fall, prompting a Palestinian threat to skip the gathering.

The crisis erupted just days before the arrival of Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, who is

expected in the region Tuesday to gauge progress on preparations for the conference. U.S. officials have said little about the meeting's agenda, and the list of participants has not been set.

At a meeting of his Kadima Party, Olmert dismissed recent reports that he and Abbas had agreed on binding principles to guide peace talks, officials said. Instead, he said he and the Palestinian leader would go

no further than a non-binding declaration of intent.

"There is a difference between an agreement on principles and a declaration of intent," a participant in the meeting cited Olmert as saying, speaking on condition of anonymity because the meeting was closed.

Without the outlines of a final peace deal, the Palestinians say, the conference will be a failure.

"If Olmert says there'll just

be a declaration, it's not worth going to this meeting," said Nimr Hamad, an adviser to Abbas.

Peace talks have snagged in the past over three key issues — final borders, control over disputed Jerusalem and a solution for millions of Palestinian refugees.

Olmert and Abbas have broached these topics in recent talks, but the Palestinians have been pressing for greater Israeli commitment ahead of a conference.

After years of deadlock, peace efforts have gained momentum following the Hamas group's violent takeover of the Gaza Strip and Abbas' subsequent expulsion of the Islamic group from government. With Hamas out of the government, Western powers hope the moderate Abbas will have a freer hand to negotiate with Israel.

But analysts question whether he or Olmert is

strong enough politically to make the concessions that would be needed for agreements on the explosive issues that divide the two sides.

At their latest meeting last week, Olmert offered some gestures meant to bolster Abbas in his power struggle with Hamas, like proposing to release an unspecified number of Palestinian prisoners during the current Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

Israel holds about 11,000 Palestinian prisoners, and their fate is an emotional issue in Palestinian society.

Olmert and Abbas are scheduled to meet every two weeks leading up to the November meeting.

In Gaza, meanwhile, a spokesman for Gaza's Hamas rulers, Taher Nunu, said the Islamic militant group had "renewed" its commitment to a mutual truce with Israel, which has broken down amid Palestinian rocket attacks and Israeli retaliation.



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RUSSIA

Suspected KGB killer to run for Parliament

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The sole suspect in the radiation poisoning death of a former KGB agent announced plans to run for parliament Sunday on the ticket of a pro-Kremlin ultra-nationalist party.

Andrei Lugovoi, another former KGB officer who met with Alexander Litvinenko at a London hotel bar on Nov. 1 hours before Litvinenko fell ill, told state-run Russia Today television that he had no desire to go into politics but changed his mind because of British accusations.

Now a Moscow businessman who runs a private security agency, Lugovoi said Sunday

that he would be No. 2 on the list of Vladimir Zhirinovskiy's Liberal Democratic Party in December's parliamentary elections.

Litvinenko, who became a vocal Kremlin critic and sought asylum in Britain, died Nov. 23 in a London hospital after ingesting radioactive polonium-210. On his deathbed, he accused Russian President Vladimir Putin of being behind his poisoning — charges the Kremlin has fiercely denied.

Britain has identified Lugovoi as the main suspect in the death and demanded his extradition. Russia has rejected the demand, saying its constitution forbids it, and Putin has called the demands a vestige of British "colonial thinking."

Lugovoi has dismissed the accusations and accused British authorities of hurting his business interests.

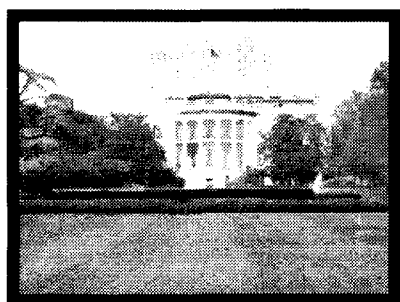
"I was a businessman, but no longer, thanks to the disgusting policy of British prosecutors which led to this political hysteria," Lugovoi told Russia Today. "With the situation being highly politicized by British opponents, I find myself in the midst of a political wave of interest in me."

Zhirinovskiy, a flamboyant politician who heeds the Kremlin's orders, said his party congress would confirm Lugovoi's position on the party list on Monday. He dismissed British charges against Lugovoi as "an attempt to organize provocations against our citizens," the Interfax news agency reported.

Tensions over the Litvinenko case have badly hurt the bilateral ties, and the two nations recently have announced tit-for-tat diplomat expulsions.

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FBI pushed plea deal, lawyer says

Agents deny any wrongdoing in federal corruption investigation

Associated Press

ANCHORAGE — The Justice Department inappropriately pressured a former state lawmaker to consider pleading guilty in a corruption case, according to his lawyer, who wants a federal judge to review the agency's actions.

The claim is surfacing in a bribery investigation that has now stretched to Capitol Hill, where Sen. Ted Stevens and Rep. Don Young, both from Alaska, are under scrutiny.

A lawyer for former state Rep. Vic Kohring said the FBI recently used another state lawmaker, who was cooperating with investigators, to press Kohring to take a plea deal.

Investigators normally are prohibited from contacting defendants once they have a lawyer.

Kohring has pleaded not guilty to bribery and extortion charges despite what defense lawyer John Henry Browne contended was persistent pressure from the Justice Department to change the plea.

That pressure culminated recently, Browne said, when Kohring's former aide received a call from an aide in state Sen. Fred Dyson's office. The message, Browne said, was to take a plea deal.

It was only last week that Browne learned Dyson had been working with investigators since

2006. Details about the cooperation emerged in a related trial and showed that Dyson helped prosecutors persuade oil contractor Bill Allen to cooperate in the overarching investigation.

Allen, the founder of the politically powerful oil services company VECO Corp., became a key witness against Kohring and other lawmakers and has provided investigators information about Stevens.

"Here we have somebody who's a lapdog for the government encouraging me and Vic not to exercise our right to trial," Browne said.

Bryan Sierra, a spokesman at the Justice Department's headquarters in Washington, which is prosecuting the case, declined comment.

Browne planned to raise the issue in court Monday during a pretrial hearing. If he persuades a judge that Dyson initiated the contact at the government's behest, it could sink the government's case against Kohring.

A telephone message left at Dyson's home was not immediately returned Sunday. When Kohring's lawyers questioned Dyson about his FBI contacts in an e-mail last month, Dyson

denied making the overture at the government's prompting. But he again encouraged Kohring to consider a deal.

"My sense of the FBI investigations is that it is not a witch hunt and that they mostly want to nail the really bad guys," Dyson wrote in an e-mail to Kohring's lawyers, who provided the message to The Associated Press.

Dyson wrote that Kohring could "avoid a good deal of stress and bad press at trial by at least sitting down with the Feds" to consider "an attractive alternative."

Kohring is one of several Alaska lawmakers under indictment for their dealings with VECO.

Allen, a longtime friend and political supporter of Stevens, testified last week that his employees helped renovate the senator's home in 2000. Stevens has said he paid every bill he received.

VECO also helped organize fundraisers for Young, who has come under scrutiny in the investigation.

Prosecutors have asked whether Kohring has any information about Stevens but he does not, Browne said.

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FRANCE

Melting Arctic ice may uncover new routes

Associated Press

PARIS — Arctic ice has shrunk to the lowest level on record, new satellite images show, raising the possibility that the Northwest Passage that eluded famous explorers will become an open shipping lane.

The European Space Agency said nearly 200 satellite photos this month taken together showed an ice-free passage along northern Canada, Alaska and Greenland, and ice retreating to its lowest level since such images were first taken in 1978.

The waters are exposing unexplored resources, and vessels could trim thousands of miles from Europe to Asia by bypassing the Panama Canal. The seasonal ebb and flow of ice levels has already opened up a slim summer window for ships.

Leif Toudal Pedersen, of the Danish National Space Center, said that Arctic ice has shrunk to some 1 million square miles. The previous low was 1.5 million square miles, in 2005.

"The strong reduction in just one year certainly raises flags that the ice (in summer) may disappear much sooner than expected," Pedersen said in an ESA statement posted on its Web site Friday.

Pedersen said the extreme retreat this year suggested the passage could fully open sooner than expected — but ESA did not say when that might be. Efforts to contact ESA officials in Paris and Noordwijk, the Netherlands, were unsuccessful Saturday.

A U.N. panel on climate change has predicted that polar regions could be virtually free of ice by the summer of 2070 because of rising temperatures and sea ice decline, ESA noted.

Russia, Norway, Denmark, Canada and the United States are among countries in a race to secure rights to the Arctic that heated up last month when Russia sent two small submarines to plant its national flag under the North Pole. A U.S. study has suggested as much as 25 percent of the world's undiscovered oil and gas could be hidden in the area.

Environmentalists fear increased maritime traffic and efforts to tap natural resources in the area could one day lead to oil spills and harm regional wildlife.

Until now, the passage has been expected to remain closed even during reduced ice cover by multiyear ice pack — sea ice that remains through one or more summers, ESA said.

Researcher Claes Ragner of Norway's Fridtjof Nansen Institute, which works on Arctic environmental and political issues, said for now, the new opening has only symbolic meaning for the future of sea transport.

"Routes between Scandinavia and Japan could be almost halved, and a stable and reliable route would mean a lot to certain regions," he said by phone. But even if the passage is opening up and polar ice continues to melt, it will take years for such routes to be regular, he said.

Strike looms between GM, labor leadership

Associated Press

DETROIT — Contract negotiations between General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached a critical point Sunday as local union officials hoped for an agreement but prepared once again for a possible strike on Monday.

Leaders at factories across the country received conflicting reports out of Detroit Sunday afternoon. Several reported progress and optimism but said that if no agreement was reached Sunday night, the union would walk out Monday morning. A local in Arlington, Texas, however, told its members to report as scheduled Monday.

At a union meeting Sunday afternoon, UAW Local 735 President Chuck Rogers told members from a GM transmission complex near Ypsilanti that he was told by one of the negotiators that if no agreement was reached Sunday, they will go on strike.

Two other local leaders also said they were told to expect a strike if no agreement was reached Sunday. They asked not to be identified because the talks are private.

Rogers told union members that the union came within minutes of striking Friday night when President Ron Gettelfinger walked out of a bargaining room after getting into a dispute with GM negotiators. But GM Chief Financial Officer Fritz Henderson intervened and brought Gettelfinger back to the bar-

gaining table, and progress has been made since then, Rogers said.

GM's contract with the UAW was to expire at midnight Friday, but the union extended it on an hour-by-hour basis. The strike threat loomed until early Saturday, when negotiators told local leaders to stand down.

Strike talk often is heard when negotiations get close to or pass the contract expiration deadline.

"I heard things are moving kind of in the right direction," said Dave Green, president of one of two locals at the Lordstown, Ohio, plant that makes small cars for Chevrolet and Pontiac. "We let our folks know a strike is not out of the question," he said, adding that he hoped for a resolution.

Bargainers worked all day Saturday, taking a rest break at 9 p.m. and resuming negotiations at 11 a.m. Sunday, said GM spokeswoman Katie McBride. She reported progress but said several tough issues remained, declining comment on specifics.

A message was left for UAW spokesman Roger Kerson.

Local 276 at a GM sport utility vehicle plant in suburban Dallas told workers on its Web site Sunday to report to work as scheduled.

"The instructions for all employees at the General Motors Assembly Plant in Arlington, Texas, remain the same: You are instructed to report to work at your normal time on Monday," a notice on the Web site said.

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The state of state killing

About every six days in Texas, a man is killed by lethal injection. This is the pace set by the current calendar of executions, where a total of 10 men were scheduled to die in August and September. Two men have recently had their death sentences thrown out — taming the frequency of executions slightly — in rare instances for Texas: A commutation by Governor Rick Perry and a stayed execution by a Dallas county judge.

Thirty-nine executions have occurred so far in 2007 across the U.S. Twenty-four of those have been in Texas. No other state has executed more than three inmates this year.

The death by lethal injection of Johnny Conner on Aug. 22 marked the state's 400th execution since the reinstatement of the death penalty there in 1982. That's an average of 16 executions per year over a quarter of a century.

Sixteen deaths per year is a shocking statistic, but it fails to capture the reality of the death penalty in Texas. Calculating the average number of executions doesn't reveal that 315 of the 400 executions in Texas have occurred in the past 13 years under the tenure of only two governors.

From 1994 to 2000, 152 inmates were killed under then-Gov. George W. Bush. From 2000 to today, 164 have been executed with Gov. Perry in charge.

These two governors have achieved the highest numbers in American history for a state in killing its own citizens. And to what end? The murder rate in Texas remains more than double that of any state without the death penalty in the nation.

While executions continue to climb in Texas, they're declining nationally, returning to levels of the early 1990s when the American public found the

death penalty far less appealing than it has in the last decade. Overall support for the death penalty is down, and a 2006 Gallup poll reported that for the first time, more Americans expressed support for life without parole as a sentencing option than for the death penalty.

A more recent poll by the Death Penalty Information Center (DPIC) in Washington, D.C., found that 58 percent of Americans want a moratorium on executions. A poll by the American Bar Association in Indiana reported that 61 percent of Hoosiers agree.

In an interview with Newsweek, Richard Dieter, executive director of the DPIC, said Americans are not expressing total opposition or moral objection to the death penalty, but rather concerns about how the state's ultimate punishment is used and implemented. The big issues are protecting the innocent, unfairness and disbelief in the death penalty as a deterrent.

According to Dieter, who comes to campus this week to deliver the opening lecture of a five-part series on the death penalty, "[T]here's common agreement about who's on death row: People who can't afford their own lawyers, and a high percentage of minorities. The end result is dissatisfaction."

Dissatisfaction, skepticism, and waning support for the idea that minor reforms can bring fairness.

Even Perry expressed concerns about fairness, with his commutation of Kenneth Foster on Aug. 30. Foster was sentenced to death even though he did not pull the trigger in the 1996 murder he was convicted of, under a Texas law that makes an accomplice to murder subject to the death penalty.

Foster was driving with a group of friends late into the night on Aug. 15, 1996. They were heavily under the influence of drugs and were commit-

ting armed robberies. One confrontation between Foster's friend, who had exited the car, and a man on the street ended in murder. Foster was sentenced to death in the case, though he sat eighty feet away in the car when his friend's gun went off.

The approach of the scheduled execution of Foster for Aug. 30 (the date of his commutation) received international attention and petitions for his execution to be called off.

The idea of executing the man who didn't pull the trigger was just too much, even for Perry.

"After carefully considering the facts of this case, along with the recommendations from the Board of Pardons and Paroles, I believe the right and just decision is to commute Foster's sentence from the death penalty to life imprisonment," Perry said in a statement. "I am concerned about Texas law that allows capital murder defendants to be tried simultaneously, and it is an issue I think the legislature should examine."

As a nation, America is losing confidence in the death penalty. That's the verdict of polls, interviews, nationwide trends, events like Foster's commutation and the stance of experts like Mr. Dieter, who believe that a moratorium on executions is the solution Americans want.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"Thoughts are like arrows:
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strike their mark.
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or one day you may be
your own victim."*

American Indian proverb

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Adopt a code of conduct for apparel

On March 6, 2001, then-University President Edward Malloy signed the Workers Rights Consortium (WRC), allowing Notre Dame to join more than 100 schools that were a part of the process to make a positive statement against sweatshops that made its T-shirts and other articles of clothing. Because of Notre Dame's powerful influence in the collegiate apparel industry, the signing of the contract was considered a huge success for the WRC.

However, the gains the WRC bring are under constant threat due to the destructive pressures of the apparel industry, and the majority of college apparel continues to be made in factories that violate workers' rights. A large percentage of the factories have, in fact, closed down because making change factory-by-factory makes the improved factory uncompetitive unless there is an incentive outside the system of competition. A factory that is paying better wages and implementing reforms in order to comply with codes has higher

operating costs and is less competitive based solely on price.

To ensure that the principles behind the codes of conduct become a reality, an additional program was created in order to subject all companies that produce collegiate apparel to the same higher standard. Last year, United Students Against Sweatshops (USAS) launched a new national campaign to get college apparel to be produced in a set of sweat-free designated factories. Under the Designated Suppliers Program (DSP), university licensees are required to source most university logo apparel from supplier factories that have been determined by universities, through independent verification, to be in compliance with their obligation to respect the rights of their employees — including the right to organize and bargain collectively and the right to be paid a living wage.

While it is true that the collegiate sector is only a small portion of the global apparel industry, colleges

and universities have the freedom to influence the apparel market. If Notre Dame joins the DSP, it will become a model for other apparel sectors as well as for other colleges and universities across the country. While it cannot be assured that the DSP will solve the sweatshop problem even in the collegiate sector, it surely is a better answer than other policies being proposed elsewhere. So, in 2001, Notre Dame decided that it would actively oppose the exploitation of workers in other countries. Notre Dame also decided to take a stance on where its apparel would be made, and decided that it would live up to the Catholic standards of ethical and moral practices. Why not take the next step to ensure that the expectations are truly being met?

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Step up efforts for women's hockey

I recently saw the announcement that Notre Dame will be investing in a new hockey facility. This is a great move for the University and the CCHA. In order to build a hockey culture, I believe it is critical to have a competitive women's program as well. Most of the recent NCAA men's championship teams have women's programs, often great ones!

What is Notre Dame's plan for women's division I hockey? Just look outside: Minnesota, Wisconsin, Harvard, St. Cloud State and Ohio State have programs. Plus, we might as well beat the Wolverines to it.

Jim Lohan

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Sept. 14

'Deuces Manor' in poor taste

One of my closest friends freshman year was extremely overweight. One night at dinner, she asked me to go up and get her dessert so that no one would know she was eating ice cream. She felt too self-conscious — not to eat the dessert, but to have her fellow peers judge her as they watched her pick up those "unnecessary calories," shamefully bringing them back to her table.

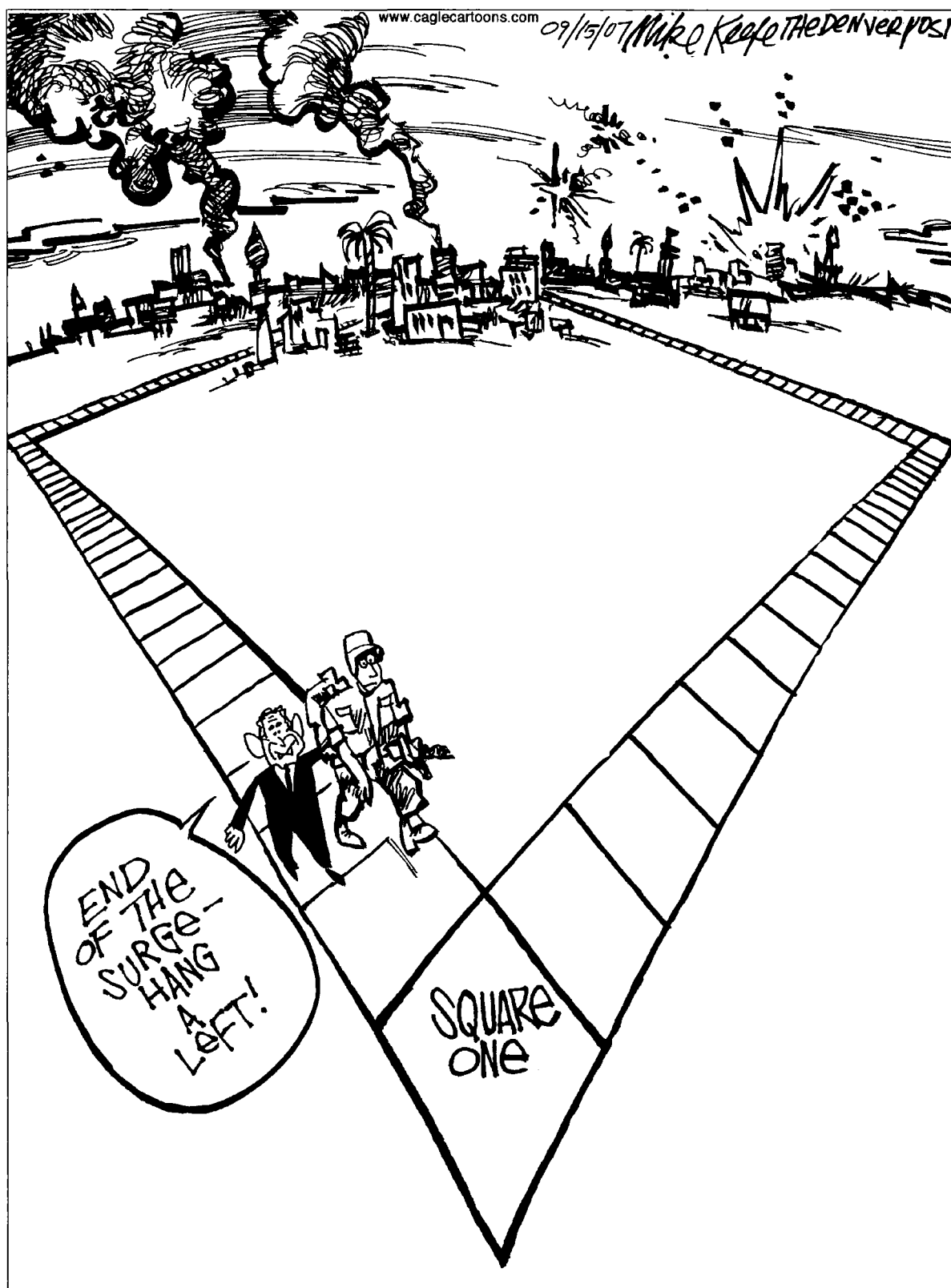
To me, this interaction was devastating, but what is even more of an issue is the fact that this isn't a singular or unique case. Wednesday's "Deuces Manor" comic strip represents a serious problem on Notre Dame's campus. Body image is a real topic and a real issue. There are eating disorders at Notre Dame. Is this something to joke about? I don't think so. Should my dining hall tray or my presence in the fro-yo line be monitored? I hope not.

It is not easy to be a woman at Notre Dame. At a school where most women are athletic and intelligent, there are definite pressures to look and be a certain way. Instead of poking fun at the overweight, perhaps we should seek to understand the pain that so many go through because of the pressures of body image. We are members of a top academic and religious institution that prides itself on forming its students towards goodness and truth. Shouldn't we be slightly above writing, publishing and laughing at such a comic strip? Not only is this a blatant insult to the intelligence of the Notre Dame student body, but it also represents a great lack of compassion and understanding.

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OBSERVER GRAPHIC | Jarred Wafer

By NICOLE EGGENBERGER
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The Plain White T's looked terrific and sounded even better during their performance at Legends Friday. The only thing lacking, unfortunately, was the audience.

The popular campus venue met capacity for the concert, but many concertgoers weren't really die-hard Plain White T's fans. Most of the audience seemed to have only one reason for being there — to hear the band's hit song "Hey There Delilah," and to hear it as quickly as possible. The evening began with Chicago-based rock band Plunket as the opening act. For much of the performance, the audience socialized and harassed the band members to put the Plain White T's on stage instead.

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"Champagne Supernova," sharing together the excitement of a classic '90s hit. Some actually left after that song, probably thinking that the night couldn't get any better.

Though "Champagne Supernova" was a tough song to follow, the Plain White T's opened with "Our Time Now," an upbeat anthem that got the audience screaming along to its simple chorus of "Oh Oh, Oh Oh."

After the opening track, however, the crowd's excitement quickly died down.

The realization set in that it would have to wait another hour for the song it wanted — "Hey There Delilah" — and the crowd grew restless.

There was a surprisingly equal mix of boys and girls in the audience, though most didn't seem to be there for the songs. Most of the guys were with their girlfriends,

possibly fulfilling their girl's desire to be someone's "Delilah." Ironically, that particular song is unlike most of the band's other tracks, due to its soft, lullaby-like

nature, but the couples in the audience were eager to share that single romantic moment.

Large groups of guys also went to the concert together, perhaps hoping to bump into groups of girls, but may have upset the girls instead by blocking their views of the stage.

During and after each song the band played,

people in the audience would loudly request that they play "Delilah." The Plain White T's finally gave

in and played their famous hit near the end of their show — or what the audience marked as the end of their show, since many left immediately after the tune's final notes.

Though the crowd didn't seem too into it, the Plain White T's were definitely there to rock, playing an amazing show. They had great energy and obviously enjoyed playing live to try and promote their other songs. Their performance

sounded exactly like their CD, a credit to the musicians as great live performers. The set also enhanced their sound with

synchronized flashing lights and TV screens featuring close ups of the performers. Every time the lead singer smiled, the girls in the audience screamed, giving the band even more energy. Its performance could not have gone better.

The Plain White T's gave the audience members exactly what they wanted in a great performance of the song "Hey There Delilah," but also showed them that there's far more to this Chicago-based band than only one hit song.

These newcomers know how to entertain by interacting with their audience, and they could sing well and clearly amid the noise of the venue.

The audience may not have given the Plain White T's very much to work with, but thankfully the band gave its all to the crowd.

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AFTLS simplifies Shakespeare with "Macbeth"



OBSERVER GRAPHIC | Jarred Wafer

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Upon returning happily victorious from battle and in the midst of a storm, tragic Scot Macbeth remarks, "So foul and fair a day I have not seen."

The recent production of "Macbeth" by the Actors from the London Stage in Washington Hall this past weekend was similarly dichotomous. While it was an excellent show, it managed to include some striking faults. Surprisingly, the simple production had, at times, too much going on.

The Actors from the London Stage are known for pursuing a minimalist interpretation of Shakespeare's plays. As such, this production of "Macbeth" did not include elaborate sets or props. Yet, there still seemed to be more on stage than was needed.

Some of the characters, including Macbeth and Banquo, were fully costumed rather than marked by a single piece of clothing. The actors would often signify that they were switching

characters by adding further accouterments to their base costumes. As a result, it was occasionally hard to distinguish which character they were playing. It would have been easier if each actor wore a black base and then added a different identifier for each role he filled.

Furthermore, if the company wanted to pursue period cost-

tuming, it should have done so across the board. Some characters had kilts, and others wore ties and North Face jackets. As a whole, the results were messy.

In defense of the company, "Macbeth" is a particularly difficult play to reduce. It is filled with magical elements that require some special effects. The company succeeded in keeping this part of the play as simple as possible.

Using light effects and playing their

own instruments, the cast replicated some of the mysterious portions of the play very well. The scenes with the witches were satisfyingly eerie and peculiar.

This type of production would also be difficult for first-time viewers of the play to understand. Five actors play more than 25 parts, sometimes simultaneously, and there is little

environment to guide the audience. While it is possible to pick up the plot through the dialogue and action, it is a challenge to catch everything, especially in a play where some of the major actions occur off stage and all of it is in Shakespearean English.

All of the plays presented by the Actors from the London Stage are a celebration of the strengths of the actors they feature, and this version of "Macbeth" was no different. With no director, it was up to the actors to

make all of the artistic decisions, resulting in a collaborative effort that stayed true to the original Shakespeare.

Furthermore, with so few actors on stage, each had to stretch and diversify himself to fit into all of the parts. The same actor who played a witch in one scene would go on to play a king or a murderer in the next. Will Ashcroft especially rose to the occasion. Playing six roles, Ashcroft was the crowd favorite as the drunken Porter and was also very strong as Banquo.

While this production of "Macbeth" by the Actors from the London Stage had some faults, it succeeded in its intent. For someone familiar with the play, it was a chance to see the text in a very different format. More alive than words on a page, but not visually overwhelming like other productions, this actor-driven version let Shakespeare's story rise above its trappings.

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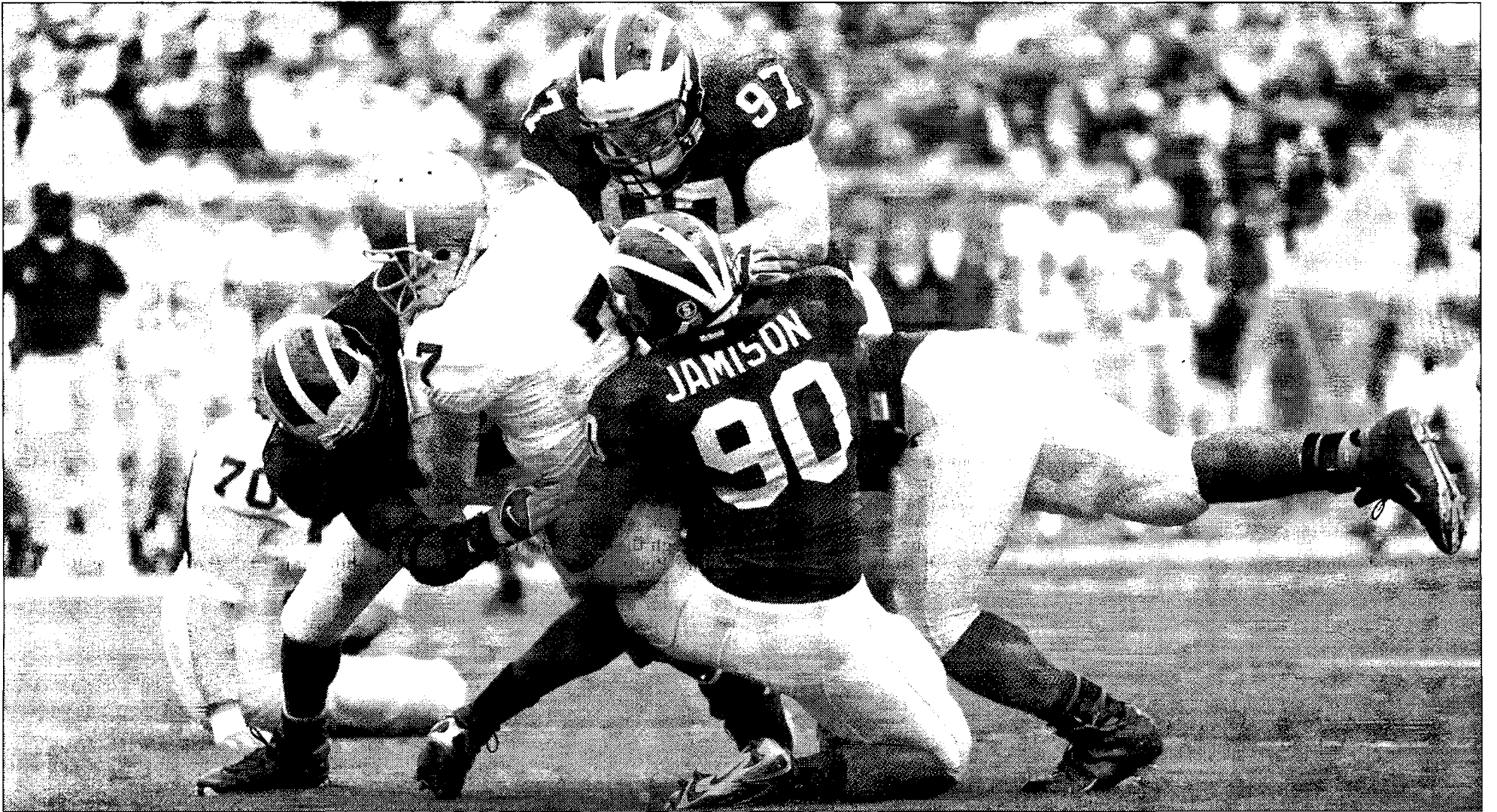
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Michigan 38, Notre Dame 0

Inept

Notre Dame looked helpless to stop Michigan or to score; now will start from scratch



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Wolverines defensive linemen Tim Jamison, 90, and Will Johnson, 97, combined with two other Michigan defenders to smother Irish quarterback Jimmy Clausen, while Irish offensive linemen Matt Romine, 70, looks on after missing blocks in Notre Dame's 38-0 loss to the Wolverines Saturday at Michigan Stadium..

By JAY FITZPATRICK
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ANN ARBOR, Mich. — For the third straight week, Notre Dame's offense stumbled and fumbled its way to a blowout loss.

Michigan (1-2) followed the lead of running back Mike Hart and beat the Irish 38-0 in front of a relieved crowd of 111,178 at Michigan Stadium Saturday..

Hart ran 35 times for 187 yards and two touchdowns as Michigan redeemed itself after a blowout loss to Oregon and a defeat at the hands of Football Championship Subdivision (formerly Division I-AA) Appalachian State to start the season.

For Notre Dame, there was no change of fortunes. It lost 33-3 to Georgia Tech on Sept. 1 and 31-10 to Penn State a week ago. Notre Dame once again failed

to establish either a rushing or passing attack against Michigan, totaling only 79 yards on 55 offensive plays. Freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen was 11-of-17 for 74 yards with one interception, but sacks of the freshman cost the Irish 65 yards.

The interception was indicative of the way Notre Dame's offense operated. On the play, the offensive line failed to sustain a block, and all four Wolverine defensive linemen rushed into the backfield. Clausen dropped back, but linebacker John Thompson intercepted the pass intended for David Grimes.

The Irish also failed for the third game to break even on the ground — finishing with -6 yards. Sophomore James Aldridge was the only bright spot, with 51 yards on 10 carries — though much of his yardage came against

Michigan's second string.

The Michigan defense plowed through the Irish line on passes and rushes, recording 14 tackles for loss, including eight sacks.

"We gotta do a better job [on pass protection]. We've gotta start seeing improvement from game to game," said sophomore Sam Young, who switched to left tackle from right tackle for most of the game.

Clausen looked confused against the Michigan defense, which used disguised coverage and blitzes.

"We'd come up on different plays and mix up his mind," Wolverines linebacker Chris Graham said. "Once we did that, he didn't know what to do. We tried to keep things moving the whole game."

But the Irish added a new wrinkle to their offensive faults — fumbles. Notre Dame fumbled five times in the opening

quarter, including John Sullivan's snap on the game's first play, which went over the head of running back Armando Allen, who was lined up in the shotgun.

The Wolverines weren't perfect, but they didn't need to be.

Michigan freshman quarterback Ryan Mallett finished 7-of-15 for 90 yards in his first start but had three touchdowns.

"Our objective in the red zone is to make him throw it and not run it," Irish safety David Bruton said. "So if we get them to throw it in the red zone, that means we're achieving one goal but they're still getting points."

Michigan took an early 3-0 lead after forcing Notre Dame to punt on its opening possession. The Wolverines went up 10-0 minutes later when Hart ran two yards to cap a six-play, 21-yard drive that began after a Clausen fumble.

On Michigan's second score,

Hart ran left into a crowded Notre Dame 3-yard line, but bounced back outside, found space and ran in for the score, putting Michigan up 17-0 with only 21 seconds expired in the second quarter.

"Obviously we were going to try to run the ball, regardless. I don't think it was anything about taking advantage of them," Hart said. "With a freshman quarterback we had no choice but to try and run the ball."

Hart was nearly unstoppable in the second half. The senior pounded the ball up field for 50 of the Wolverine's 79 yards on the team's final scoring drive.

"We kept going getting five and six yards a carry," Hart said. "If you keep getting that you're going to keep running the ball."

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player of the game

Mike Hart

Michigan's running back came through on his guarantee of a Wolverines victory with 35 carries for 187 yards and 2 touchdowns

stat of the game

79

Yards of total offense for Notre Dame. The Irish failed to gain positive rushing yardage for the third game this season.

play of the game

John Sullivan's first bad snap

The fifth-year center snapped the ball over running back Armando Allen's head on the contest's first play, setting the tone for the game.

quote of the game

"I'm going to take my beating like a man."

Charlie Weis,
Irish coach
During his post-game news conference

report card

- D** **quarterbacks:** Clausen held on to the ball too long and often against the Wolverines. Even though the line offered little protection, he could have done better.
- D** **running backs:** The running backs did manage to move forward 96 yards, but most of that came in garbage time in the fourth quarter against Michigan's second string.
- D-** **receivers:** The wide outs consistently failed to get open against the Michigan secondary. Dropped passes — including one by a wide open John Carlson — killed any semblance of Irish offense.
- F** **offensive line:** The line let Michigan defenders into the backfield throughout the game — even on simple four-man rushes. The line has failed to play decently all season.
- D-** **defensive line:** Notre Dame could not get any pressure on Mallett and looked helpless against Hart, giving up 289 rushing yards in the game while failing to sack Mallett.
- F** **linebackers:** Notre Dame's blitzes were easily picked up by Wolverines blockers and poor tackling allowed seemingly busted plays to go for positive yardage.
- C** **defensive backs:** Mallett completed only 7-of-17, but had three passing touchdowns. The safeties played well, but shaky cornerback coverage cost the Irish crucial yards.
- B-** **special teams:** Price punted well again, averaging 43.3 yards on seven punts. Tate returned 5 kickoffs for 133 yards — including a season-high 40 yarder.
- F** **coaching:** Somehow, the Irish looked worse than they did against Georgia Tech. Weis admitted that he did not prepare them well enough.
- 0.85** **overall:** Notre Dame failed in almost every aspect of the game Saturday. Weis' return to training camp is only proof that this season is almost completely lost.

adding up the numbers

Consecutive quarters the Irish have failed to score an offensive touchdown dating back to January's Sugar Bowl. **14**

1 Play in Michigan territory Notre Dame had in the first half. Clausen fumbled the ball for a loss of 14 yards to the Irish 40.

Sacks for Michigan, resulting in a loss of 48 yards for Notre Dame. The Irish had no sacks. **8**

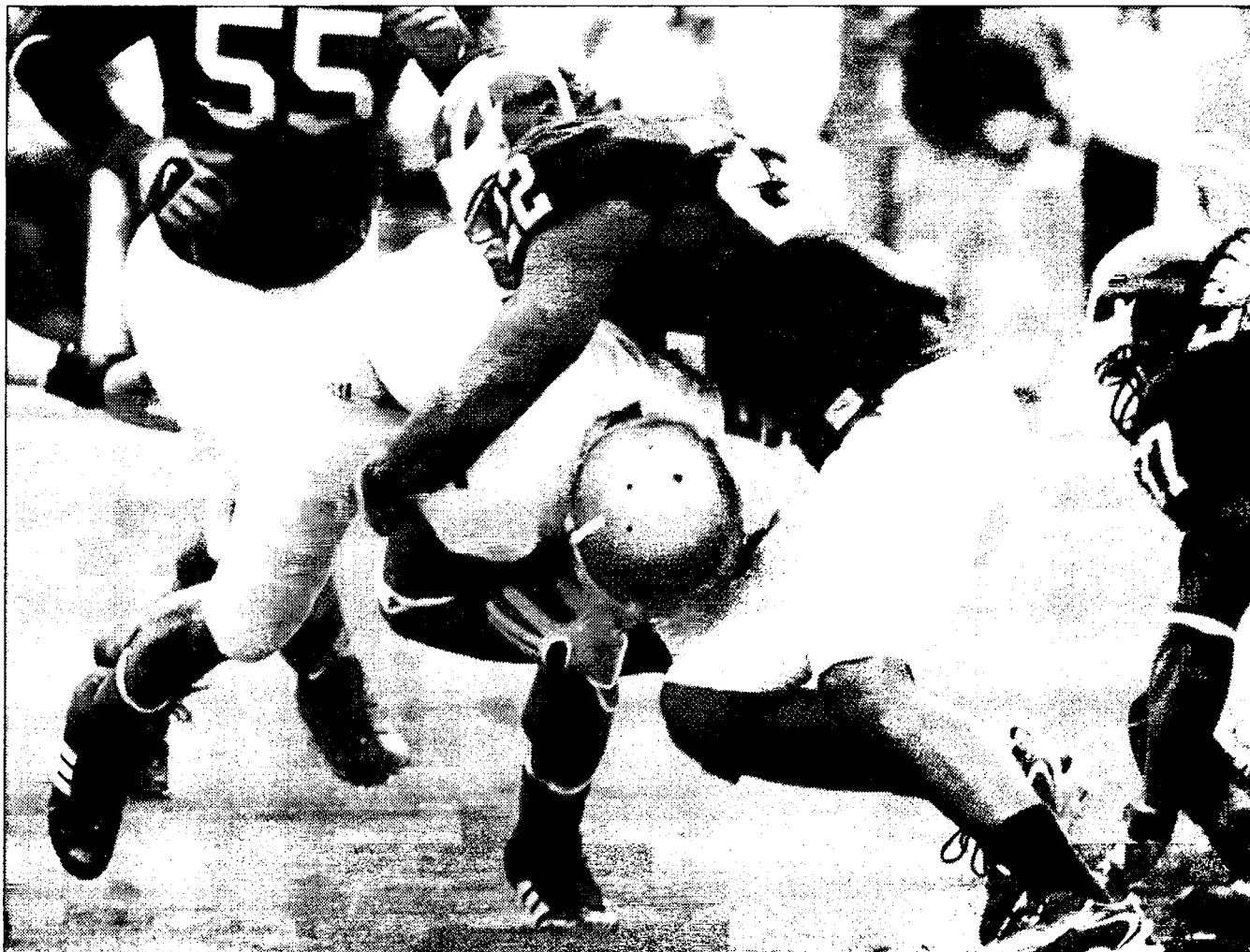
43 Points Notre Dame has surrendered on drives of 38 yards or less this season. Notre Dame has given up 102 total points.

Fumbles Notre Dame has this season, losing five of them. The Irish fumbled only 13 times in 2006, losing six. **12**

23 Sacks allowed by the Notre Dame offensive line this season. The Irish only allowed 31 all of last season.

Punting yards from Geoff Price, including two kicks of over 50 yards. **303**

0 Points Michigan scored in the fourth quarter Saturday, the first quarter an opponent failed to score against the Irish.



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Wolverines safety Jamar Adams brings down Irish running back Armando Allen during Notre Dame's 38-0 loss to Michigan Saturday. The Irish offense has provided only 345 yards of total offense this season.

Defense deserves better offense

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — There was Tom Zbikowski, taking accountability.

The fifth-year senior strong safety with eight tackles — including five solo — took questions and said he needed to do more. Sure, he wasn't beat deep even once and was in the mix all day, but the team — his team — didn't perform.

There was David Bruton, taking accountability.

The junior but first year-starter at free safety said he felt like he was making too many mental errors. The man who got beat once for a touchdown but has played even better than his predecessor (Chinedum Ndukwe, who is now in the NFL) took some of Notre Dame's problems on his own shoulders.

There was the defense, taking accountability.

Corwin Brown has come to Notre Dame and changed everything. The defense underperformed Saturday, but not by much. It broke a few times, but it hasn't been given anything close to a

chance all season. Opponents' drives seem like their beginning on the Irish side of midfield more often than not.

And yet the defense seemingly never quit. Yes, Terrail Lambert's pass interference was a penalty of frustration, one of laziness. But where was he the rest of the game? Raeshon McNeil took over at the cornerback spot for most of the remainder of the game.

This defense deserves an offense that can score — let alone, an offense that can threaten to score or help the field position battle.

Instead, what the defense has is an offense without leadership.

Let's look at the guys who are supposed to be the role models for the group.

Where was Travis Thomas Saturday? The fifth-year senior captain cost Notre Dame 31 yards with a 15-yard clipping penalty that negated Zbikowski's 16-yard punt return into Michigan territory.

Where was John Carlson? The fifth-year senior captain and preseason All-America tight end cost Notre Dame its biggest pass play of the day by getting alligator arms and allowing freshman Jimmy Clausen's pass to sail through his hands because a Michigan safety was about 10 yards away.

Where was John Sullivan? The fifth-year senior captain cost Notre Dame any early momentum by beginning the

game with a snap over freshman Armando Allen's head, a snap that led to a 17-yard loss and the Irish having a second-and-27 from their own 1-yard line seconds into the game.

Where was any offensive veteran stepping up to help the young kids? Nowhere.

When talent graduates, you need guys who can corral the young players and find the best in them. On offense, Notre Dame has forced the worst to come out of its inexperienced but talented freshmen and sophomores.

At this point, Charlie Weis has to stop thinking about what he owes his fifth-year guys. Irish fans shouldn't complain if he benches John Carlson in favor of Will Yeatman, who has been a better blocker — and a bigger asset to the team — in three games this season. No one should complain if John Sullivan takes a seat in favor of Thomas Bemenderfer, the junior transfer from Northwestern who grew up in Mishawaka.

And no one should complain if Travis Thomas takes a game or two off because of his poor play and stupid penalties.

In fact, people who care about the program should complain if Weis isn't willing to make a change from the veterans to younger guys. Some of the veterans have had their shot this year and failed. If they can't get the job done or help the younger guys develop, then what's so great about experience?

Nothing.

That doesn't mean that Weis' job should be safe and the coaches aren't to blame. Offensive line coach John Latina has as many four and five-star players as any coach in the country but the worst line in Division I. If that doesn't warrant a firing, nothing does.

But more than anything else right now, Notre Dame needs a leader on offense. It needs a wholesale change — and not just swapping a few offensive linemen from play to play. If the offense sputters next week, Weis needs to send in the entire second string for a series or two to shake things up.

Veterans deserve nothing. The defense deserves better.

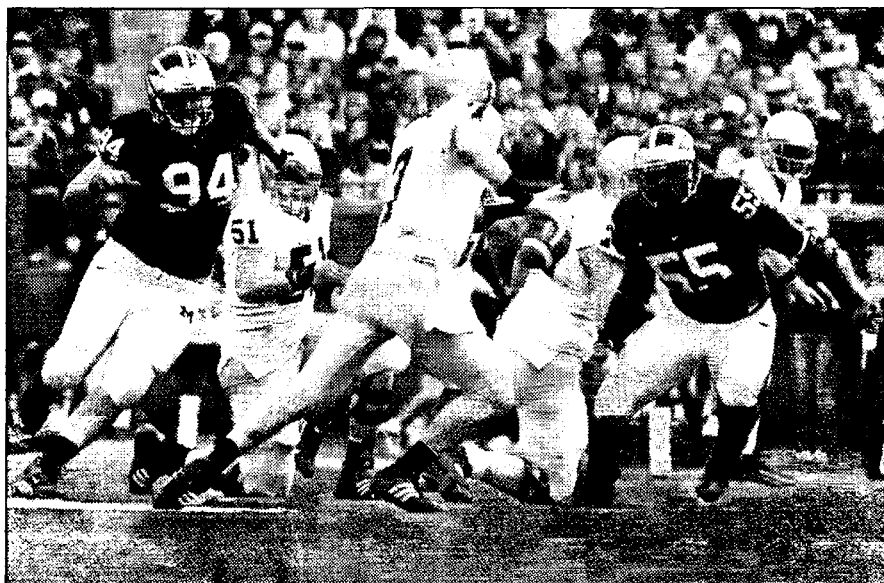
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Irish quarterback Jimmy Clausen is cornered by Wolverines defenders Brandon Graham, 55, and John Ferrara, 94, Saturday.

Weis returns team to preseason

ND failure so far leads to new training camp mentality

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Notre Dame is starting over.

Irish coach Charlie Weis said after Saturday's loss that Notre Dame has re-entered preseason "training camp" mode.

"We're starting training camp [Sunday]," Weis said. "Obviously after three games in, the team is heading in the wrong direction, and [the] only way I know to fix it is to come out swinging," Weis said.

What that literally means is that the Irish will be spending less time watching tape and preparing for defenses and more time in pads and practicing plays.

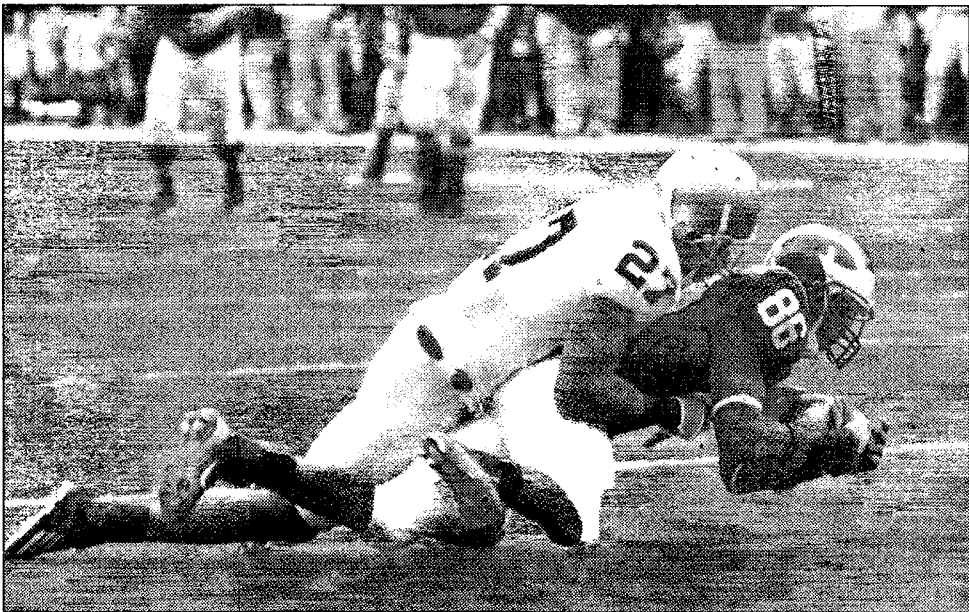
"I can't worry about Michigan, I can't worry about Michigan State," Weis said. I have to worry about Notre Dame. I have to worry about me, about my coaching staff, about my players — and justifiably so after you lose a game like that."

When Weis began his post-game news conference, he said he would take his "beating" and answer as many questions as reporters had. About 10 minutes into the conference, Notre Dame's media relations director said there would be "one more question," but Weis said he would continue answering questions — and did, for another 10 minutes.

It was the definite change in Weis's routine in the move from Week 3 to training camp.

Weis cancelled his usual Sunday news conference and moved his mid-week

Ken Fowler
Analysis



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David Bruton tackles Wolverines wide receiver Mario Manningham after a 22-yard reception from quarterback Ryan Mallett in the second quarter Saturday.

news conference, at which he answers questions about the upcoming opponent, to Thursday from Tuesday. He will talk about the team's practices and whatever progress it makes Tuesday and Wednesday night.

But there will be some significant differences from the two-a-day training camp that began Aug. 6 and lasted until the week before Notre Dame and Georgia Tech kicked off the season.

The biggest week-to-week change for the players was Sunday's padded practice, which replaced the film study and classroom work it usually does the day after a game.

NCAA rules limit teams to 17 hours of out-of-game football time each week. So, Weis said, the Irish will go into Saturday's Michigan State game after practicing for four hours on Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Monday is the team's day off.

Through three games, Notre Dame has accumulated only 359 yards passing and negative-14 yards on the ground. The Irish have fumbled 12 times and lost five, have committed 24 penalties and have surrendered 23 sacks.

Against Michigan, Notre Dame took its largest step back. Still without an offensive touchdown on the year, the Irish failed to threaten for a touchdown and had only one play in Michigan territory in the first half.

When asked if the return to "training camp" meant all positions would be open for competition, Weis skirted the issue. He said the starting point for the team would be installation of the offense.

For Weis, the reversion to training camp mode is a stark admission that his strategies were not working and his game planning was deficient, at least in trying to minimize Notre Dame's weaknesses.

"We've come up short every time," Weis said. "What we're going to do is we're going to start from the beginning."

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Notre Dame Season Statistics

Sacks	23
Offensive TDs	0
Rushing Yards	-14
Total Yards This Season	345
Opponent Yds/Game	351.3
Total Score	102-13

Jones did not make trip, enrolls at NIU

Irish 0-3 for second time in ND history

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Associate Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Notre Dame sophomore quarterback Demetrius Jones was not on the bus to Michigan Friday.

Jones enrolled at Northern Illinois but, as of Sunday night, was listed in both the Notre Dame and NIU directories.

In the postgame news conference, Weis said that Jones' departure should have nothing to do with how Notre Dame's loss should be viewed.

"It came as a surprise, but I'm not going to cop out and blame him for our performance here today. I don't want to blame anyone besides myself for our performance today. Yes it was a surprise we lost today 38-0 and I'm not sitting here pointing a finger at him or anyone

else," Weis said.

Irish safety Tom Zbikowski was not as forgiving.

"Obviously it's disappointing when it's somebody that's on your team," he said. "But if you're not going to be with us one hundred percent, then it's not necessary for you to be on this team."

Our losing ways

This season marks only the second time in Notre Dame history that the team started 0-3. The only other time was under Bob Davie in 2001, when the Irish lost to No. 23 Nebraska, No. 23 Michigan State and Texas A&M. No coach has ever started 0-4.

Notre Dame has also lost five consecutive games dating back to 42-21 loss at USC Nov. 25.

This is the longest losing streak in Notre Dame history since Joe Kuharich lost five games in 1963.

Notre Dame's longest ever losing streak is eight games in 1960, also under Kuharich.

Tight coverage

Despite surrendering 38 points — including three passing touchdowns — Notre Dame's defense continues to impress. Wolverines quarterback Ryan Mallett only threw for 90 yards against Notre Dame, leading to a season average of 114.0 passing yards against.

If the Irish could hold this average, it would be the best single season pass defense since 1980 when the Irish surrendered only 103 passing yards per game.

Running Hart

With a 5-yard run in the third quarter Saturday, Wolverines running back Mike Hart moved into third place in the all-time Michigan rushing ranks with 4,184 yards, passing Tyrone Wheatley. Only Jaime Morris (4,393) and Anthony Thomas (4,472) have more rushing yards in Michigan history.

Huge crowd

Notre Dame played in front of a crowd of more than

100,000 people Saturday, with an attendance of 111,178. Notre Dame is only the second school in NCAA history to play in consecutive road games with 100,000 fans. The only other school was Minnesota in 2005 — also at Penn State and Michigan.

The combined attendance of 221,256 is a new NCAA record for two-game attendance.

A nose for the ball

Irish safety Ray Herring picked up two fumbles in the fourth quarter Saturday. These were the first ever fumble recoveries for the junior, as well as the first time a Notre Dame player had two fumble recoveries in the same game since Gerome Sapp against Navy in 2001.

Coin toss

Notre Dame won the toss and elected to receive.

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scoring summary

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0
Michigan	10	21	7	0	38

First quarter

Michigan 3, Notre Dame 0

Jason Gingell field goal with 10:53 remaining

Drive: 7 play, 21 yards, 2:35 elapsed

Michigan 10, Notre Dame 0

Mike Hart 2-yard run with 7:34 remaining (Gingell kick).

Drive: 5 play, 21 yards, 2:37 elapsed

Second quarter

Michigan 17, Notre Dame 0

Mike Hart 3-yard run with 14:39 remaining (Gingell kick).

Drive: 3 plays, 38 yards, 0:22 elapsed

Michigan 24, Notre Dame 0

Greg Matthews 26-yard touchdown reception from Ryan Mallett with 11:34 remaining (Gingell kick).

Drive: 5 plays, 48 yards, 1:22 elapsed

Michigan 31, Notre Dame 0

Adrian Arrington 5-yard touchdown reception from Ryan Mallett with 00:25 remaining (Gingell kick).

Drive: 3 plays, 38 yards, 0:22 elapsed

Third quarter

Michigan 38, Notre Dame 0

Mario Manningham 13-yard touchdown reception from Ryan Mallett with 4:10 remaining (Gingell kick).

Drive: 1 plays, 79 yards, 4:55 elapsed

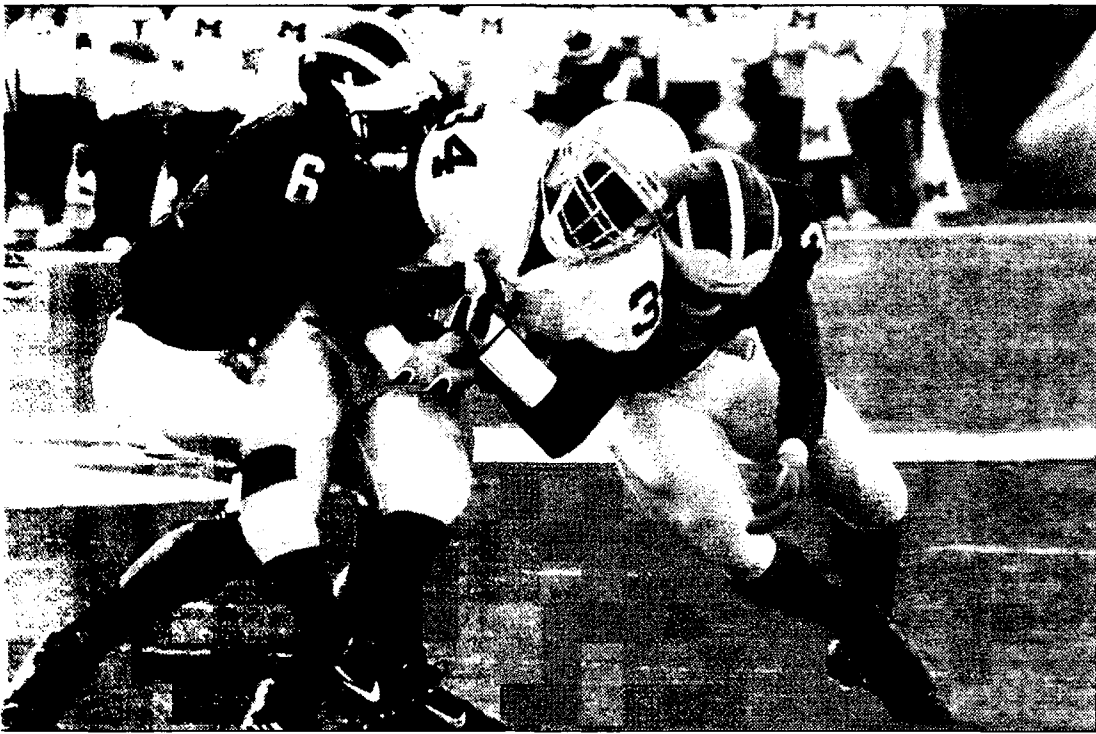
statistics

total yards	
MICH	379
ND	79
rushing yards	
MICH	289
ND	-6
passing yards	
MICH	90
ND	85
return yards	
MICH	73
ND	159

time of possession	
MICH	33:44
ND	26:16



passing			
Clausen	11-17-1	Mallett	7-15-0
rushing			
Aldridge	10-51	Hart	35-187
Allen	9-24	Minor	17-82
Thomas	1-13	Brown	4-10
Tate	1-5	Potempa	2-9
receiving			
Grimes	3-10	Manningham	2-35
West	2-23	Arrington	2-15
Carlson	2-13	Hart	2-14
Schmidt	2-11	Matthews	1-26
tackling			
Bruton	9	Graham, C.	7
Zbikowski	8	Thompson	6
Brown, J.	8	Chambers	5
Ryan	7	Warren	5
Laws	7	Englemon	5
Crum	7	Crable	5
Stephenson	6	Harrison	5
Kuntz	6	Graham, B.	4
McNeil	5	Jamison	3
Brockington	5	Trent	3



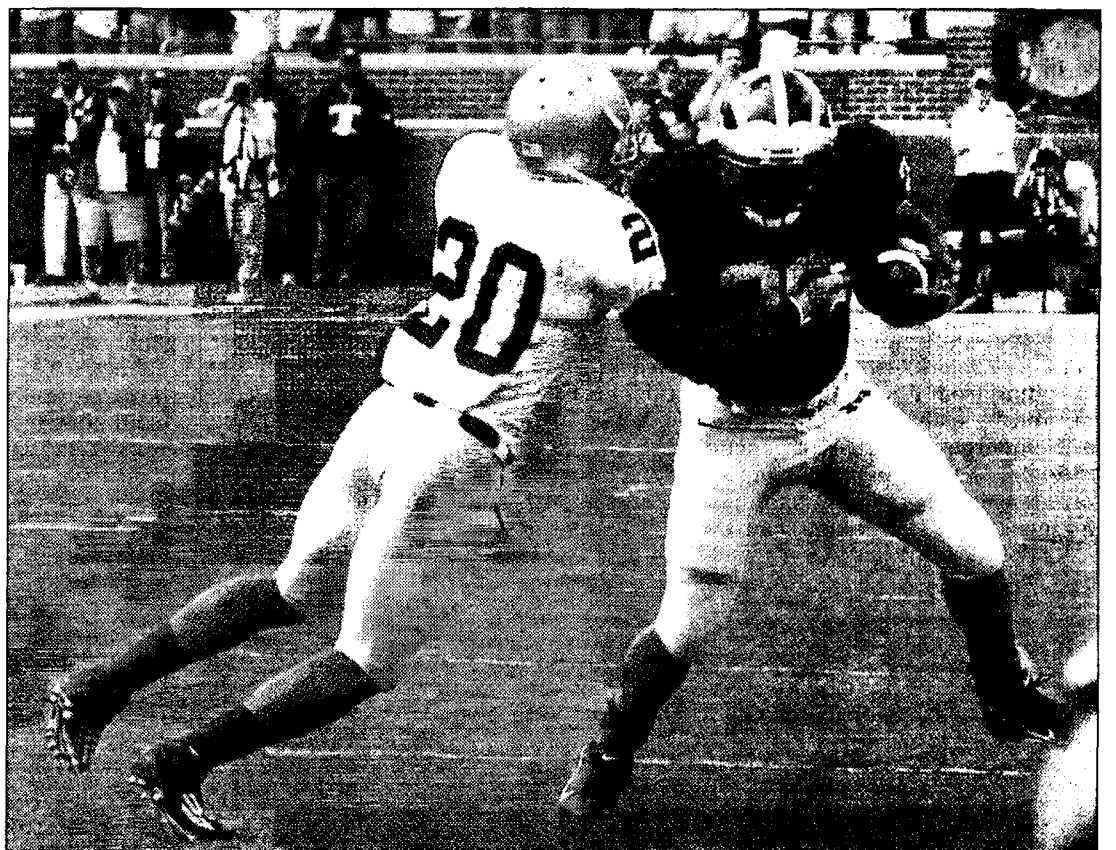
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Complete annihilation

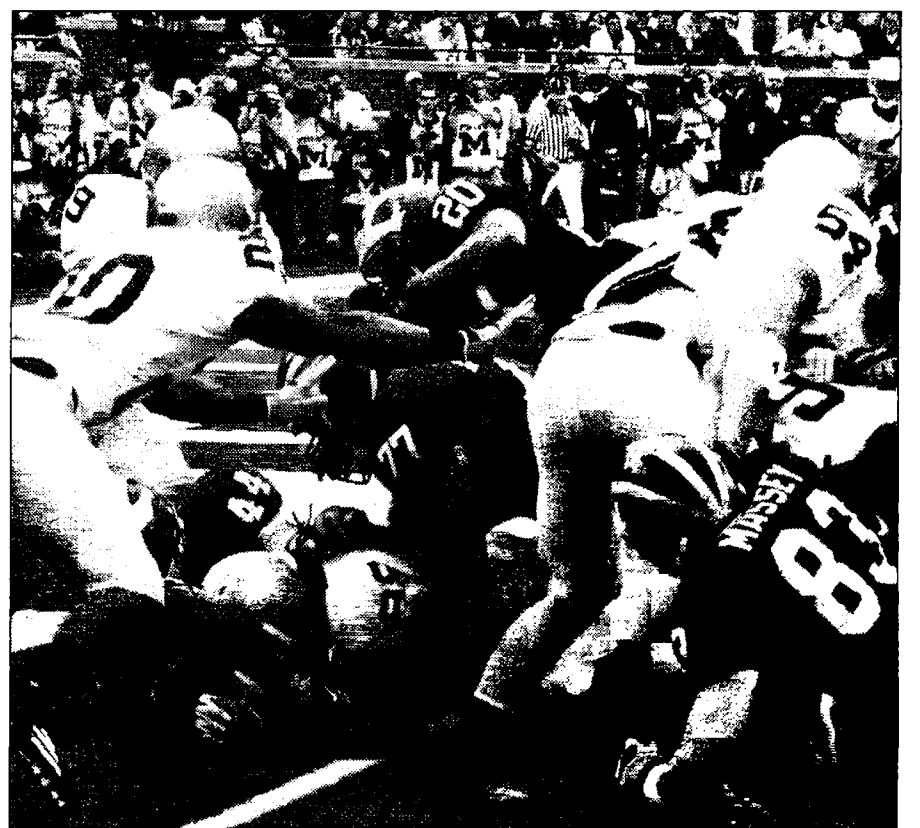
Nothing went right for Notre Dame during its 38-0 loss to the Wolverines in Michigan Stadium Saturday. The offensive line failed to block throughout the game. That led to failure in both the running and passing game. The Irish were unable to muster any semblance of a passing game for the third straight week, while quarterback Jimmy Clausen was sacked 8 times and fumbled twice. On offense, Wolverines running back Mike Hart backed up his guarantee for a Michigan win with 187 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Wolverines freshman quarterback Ryan Mallett had plenty of time in the pocket, passing for 90 yards and three touchdowns on seven completions on 17 attempts. The performance was so bad that Weis is restarting training camp this week and said that the entire team and gameplan are back in preseason mode.



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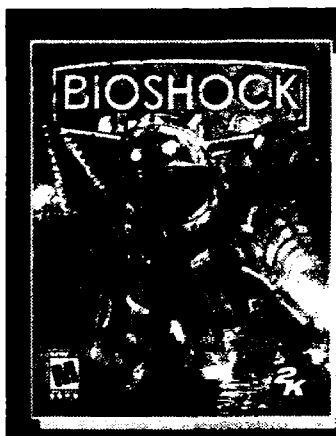


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Top left, Wolverines defenders Donovan Warren and Stevie Brown tackle Irish tailback James Aldridge; top right, Wolverines quarterback Ryan Mallett rolls; middle, Wolverines tailback Mike Hart stiff arms Irish cornerback Terrill Lambert; bottom right, Hart plows into the endzone; bottom left, Irish quarterback Jimmy Clausen looks to pass under pressure.



"BioShock" battles and mutates past competition



OBSERVER GRAPHIC | Jarred Wafer

By DAMON JASON
Staff Writer

"BioShock" is one of those rare games that takes an established genre and creates something much more. With a first-person shooter setup, "BioShock" incorporates role-playing and action-adventure elements, as well as including conventions from survival horror titles like "Resident Evil." The result is a game that is undoubtedly the best example thus far of what is capable on next-generation consoles.

As the sole survivor of a plane crash, the game's main character, Jack, is stranded in the Atlantic Ocean. Struggling to get by, Jack ends up stumbling upon the underwater city of Rapture. In its current state, Rapture is nothing but a shadow of the underwater utopia it was once intended to be. Creatures called Little Sisters, Splicers and Big Daddies roam the city, and it is clear that you must do anything to survive.

From the start of the game, Jack learns that the heart of the problem — why things went so badly so quickly in Rapture — was the clamor for a substance called ADAM. ADAM is a substance resulting from a form of stem cell research, and by using this matter, it is possible to undergo a number of genetic modifications (or Plasmids). Existing in many forms, such as incinerate, lightning and telekinesis, these plasmids can be

used in a variety of ways to defeat your enemies. In order to survive the horrors that exist in Rapture, Jack must equip and effectively use these genetic upgrades to his advantage.

"BioShock" gives players the standard conventional weapons, including pistols, shotguns, machine guns and melee weapons. Effectively switching between conventional weapons and plasmids is essential for your survival in Rapture. For example, you may have to stun an enemy with lightning, then whack it with a melee weapon to defeat it. Switching between the conventional weapons and plasmids feel surprisingly intuitive, and overall "BioShock" controls incredibly well.

All plasmids are purchased from Little Sisters, who roam around harvesting ADAM from corpses scattered throughout Rapture. While powerless on their own, Big Daddies accompany each Little Sister. The Big Daddies are immense, armor-clad behemoths that will do anything to protect the Little Sisters and the ADAM they collect. By using a combination of conventional weapons and plasmids, none of these creatures should pose too big of a problem. After taking care of the Big Daddies, the ADAM carried by the Little Sisters is yours for the taking.

Aside from various boss battles, the other creatures that gamers will often encounter are called Splicers, which are essentially Rapture survivors who have gone insane in their lust for ADAM.

Existing in multiple forms, none of these creatures are too hard to defeat.

Graphically, the game is a beast. Powered by the popular Unreal Engine 3, everything in the world looks simply amazing, especially in HD. While the game itself can be completed in 15-18 hours, gamers will likely spend more time just simply exploring the city of Rapture. The realism of the



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"BioShock" takes place amidst the mythical city of Rapture.

graphics helps add to the game's creepy atmosphere. Combine these visuals with a superb audio soundtrack, and this game is genuinely scary.

If there is anything players can fault the game for, it is the fact that there is no death penalty. When Jack dies, he simply resuscitates in the nearest Vita Chamber, with most health and inventory in tact. Everything else in the world remains exactly as it was before dying, including damage dealt to enemies. While this certainly takes away the frustration that accompanies backtracking over the same area multiple times, it does make game play a little too easy. Aside from this small deficiency, there is nothing negative to be said about this game. It controls perfectly, looks beautiful and is genuinely fun to play.

"BioShock" is likely to be one of the best games released this year. Aside from creating a very entertaining and fun gaming experience, the developers deliver in creating one of the most engrossing stories ever featured in a video game.

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BioShock

Developer: 2K Games Boston/Australia
Consoles: Xbox 360

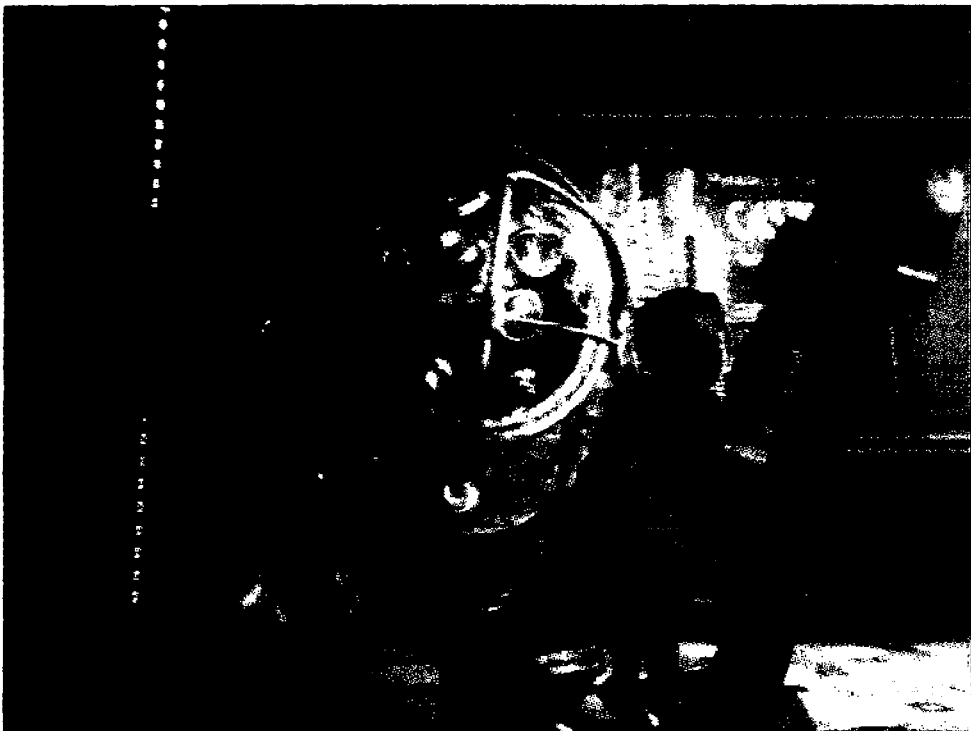
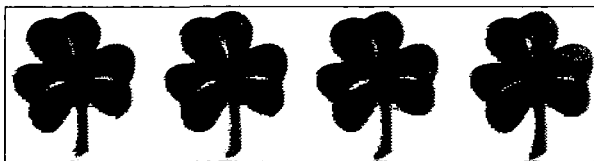


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Jack, the hero of "BioShock," must collect a substance called "ADAM" in 2K Games' latest title. ADAM allows its user to mutate into different forms.



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In "BioShock," gamers battle and destroy strange new creatures.

SCENE AND HEARD

Loving and leaving Ann Arbor

You don't shave when you're headed to Ann Arbor, Mich. Some might argue you don't shower either, in order to better fit in with the local denizens. Either way, one thing remains: Ann Arbor is still the place where class goes to die.

The place has a Joseph Conrad-esque "Heart of Darkness" feel to it, an "Apocalypse Now" sensation of descent into madness, with the utter certainty that the locals are most definitely unfriendly and will not hesitate to make their opinions known.

You go there for two things: Get a win, and get the heck out of there. On the whole, taking in a Notre Dame-Michigan game is much like how I'd imagine fighting a real wolverine inside a Port-a-Potty would be: It's unpleasant, it smells bad and you try not to touch anything.

No man, woman or child sporting the wrong colors is safe in Ann Arbor.

That being said, the U of M isn't entirely without its charms. The blue and maize (always original, the Michigan student section has dubbed the yellow color scheme the "Maize Out") pompous morons pumping their fists (and the free yellow pom-poms stadium officials hand out) fail not to impress with their never-ending chants of that jarring headache, "Hail to the Victors."

To top it all off, they finished each rendition with a new signature catch chant at the end — "You suck!" As my friends and I sat there cringing and taking in the suffering, there wasn't a whole lot we could do to refute this claim, and so we sat and took our medicine quietly.

I have to say, the Ann Arbor experience of two years ago was much better. Then, there was the pleasure of watching the Michigan unfaithful booing their own team and tossing their pom-poms onto the field before escaping like scurvy rats from a pirate ship after a 17-10 Irish upset of third-ranked Michigan.

Heading to Ann Arbor is a masochistic experience; you have to be prepared for people yelling at you and potentially drenching you in carbonated beverages. Not to mention the possibility of a Wolverine victory.

On our way out, as we were humbled and tired, a Michigan man tossed out a final parting shot, adding insult to injury.

"Thanks for coming, you guys," he said, his mullet wreathing his shoulders underneath the Michigan ball cap tucked tightly on his head. In his hand he held a maize-colored pom-pom, a fluffy victory memento.

"No problem," I said, stalling for time. Tired, cold and nearly out of comebacks, I nonetheless managed to come up with at least a halfway decent parting shot.

"Real men don't wave pom-poms."

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NFL

Browns win shootout behind 554 offensive yards

Lions end 10-game losing streak against division rival Vikings with a 37-yard field goal in overtime to win 20-17

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Another bizarre week of twists, turns and turbulence in Cleveland ended with more absurdity: Browns 51, Bengals 45.

Go figure.

Derek Anderson threw five touchdown passes, Jamal Lewis rushed for 216 yards and the Cleveland Browns, so desperate after being embarrassed in their home opener that they traded their starting quarterback two days later, outlasted the Cincinnati Bengals and Carson Palmer 51-45 on Sunday.

Palmer tossed a career-high six TDs, but his final chance to rally the Bengals (1-1) ended when he was intercepted at the Browns' 27 with 21 seconds left by cornerback Leigh Bodden, who had missed practice time this week with a groin injury.

The pick capped an eventful seven days and an historic afternoon for the Browns, who had a 300-yard passer, a 200-yard rusher and two 100-yard receivers (Braylon Edwards and Kellen Winslow) for the first time since joining the NFL in 1950.

"Not in my wildest dreams could I have imagined it," Bodden said.

Who could?

The teams combined for 96 points, 1,085 yards of offense

and countless missed tackles.

Even Cleveland fans, who bolted the stadium early a week ago, got a chance to party, not long after a few of them dumped beer on Bengals wide receiver Chad Johnson.

Cleveland racked up 554 yards of total offense, scored its most points since returning to the league in 1999, and for the time being, took some of the heat off coach Romeo Crennel, who improved to 11-23 in his third season.

For once, it all fell into place for the Browns.

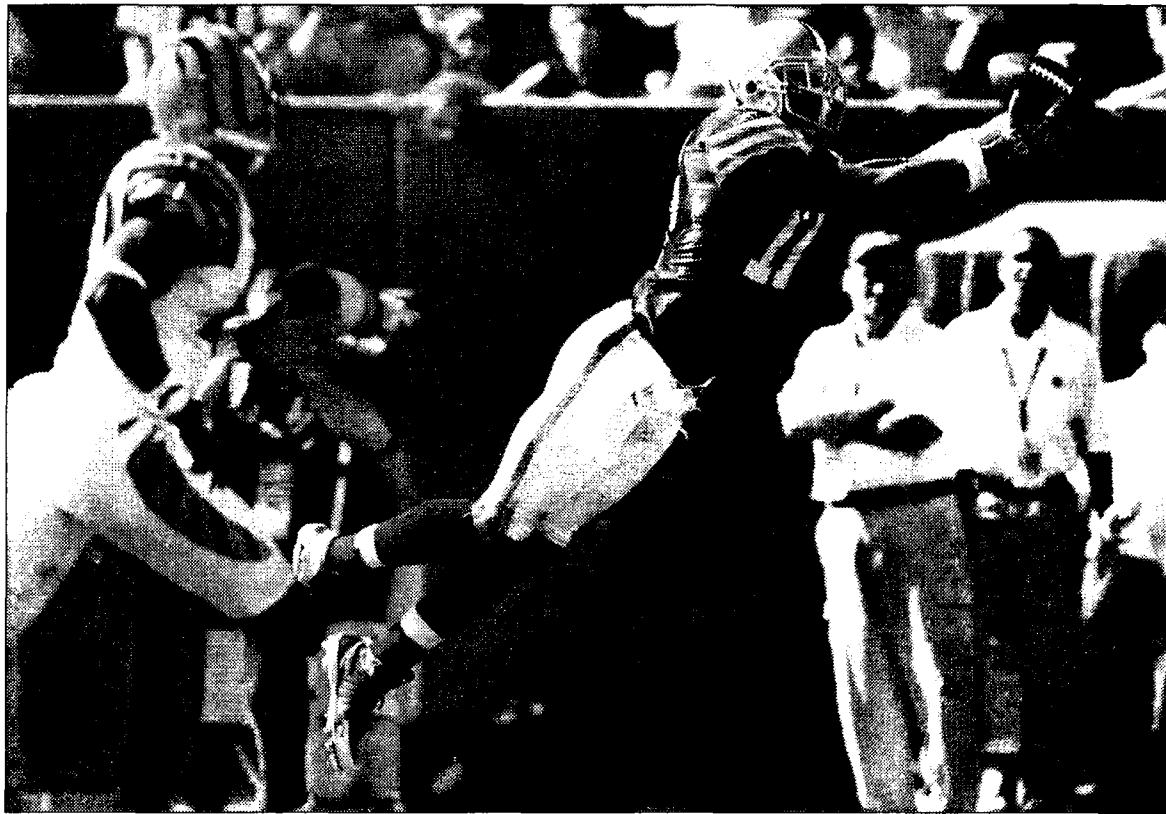
"I'm excited about this win," said Edwards, who had eight catches for 146 yards and two TDs. "For the first time in a long time I'm excited to go home and watch our highlights."

The clips will be dominated by Anderson, who was only expected to hold down the starting job until rookie Brady Quinn was ready. That plan, too, may be scrapped following the 24-year-old's breakout performance.

When Frye got traded, Edwards said he a few receivers met with Anderson.

"We told him, 'We're behind you and you are here because you can play,'" Edwards said. "He was commanding in the huddle. This is the first time he was the guy. He came in and pulled it all together."

A former sixth-round draft



Browns wide receiver Braylon Edwards makes a diving catch for a touchdown over Bengals safety Madieu Williams Sunday. Edwards finished with two touchdowns, helping the Browns pull out a 51-45 victory

pick, Anderson has always had the physical gifts but has been plagued by bad decision-making. This time, he was strong and smart.

"I wouldn't say I was nervous," Anderson said of his fourth career start. "I was happy with the way things turned out."

It was just the third time in NFL history that two QBs threw five TD passes in the same game. Oakland's Tom Flores (6) and Houston's George Blanda (5) both did it on Dec. 22, 1963, and Billy Kilmer of New Orleans (6) and Charley Johnson of St. Louis (6) also did it Nov. 5, 1969.

Joe Jurevicius caught two TD passes and Kellen Winslow had one for the Browns, who finally got to show off their new offense under first-year Coordinator Rob Chudzinski.

Out of timeouts, the Bengals got the ball at their 9 back with 1:03 left. After two completions got them to the 20, Anderson threaded a 30-yard over the middle between two defenders to Johnson, who had 11 catches for 209 yards and two TDs.

One play later, Palmer tried to feather another pass down the sideline to Johnson, but Bodden made a pick the Browns won't soon forget.

The Bengals came in feeling good about themselves following a Monday night win over the

Baltimore Ravens. Now, they have some doubts, especially about an already suspect defense.

"I don't think anybody expected this game to shake out like this," Palmer said. "If anything, it's a good reminder for us that it doesn't matter who you play. This is one of the tougher losses. I thought we had this win. I feel like I'm mourning over a loss. I'm just going to try and shake it off."

Lewis averaged 7.7 yards per carry thanks to a 66-yard TD burst in the third quarter and 47-yard run in the fourth that set up Phil Dawson's 18-yard field goal that put the Browns up 51-38 with 5:44 left.

Chad Johnson's second TD catch pulled the Bengals within 34-31 in the third, and as the NFL's most eccentric showman promised, he jumped headfirst into the Dawg Pound, where he was baptized in a shower of beer by Cleveland's rowdiest fans.

Lions 20, Vikings 17

The Minnesota Vikings and Detroit Lions took turns blowing chances to win the game.

In the end, Jason Hanson's 37-yard field goal in overtime lifted Detroit to a victory over Minnesota on Sunday and ended a 10-game losing streak in the

series.

The Lions and Vikings combined for nine turnovers in regulation — and two missed field goal attempts in the final 35 seconds.

The 10th turnover — Brooks Bollinger's fumbled snap — gave Detroit the ball at the 50. Jon Kitna, who missed about two quarters after being shaken up, ran the ball twice to pick up a key first down, and Brian Calhoun's 17-yard run set up Hanson's kick.

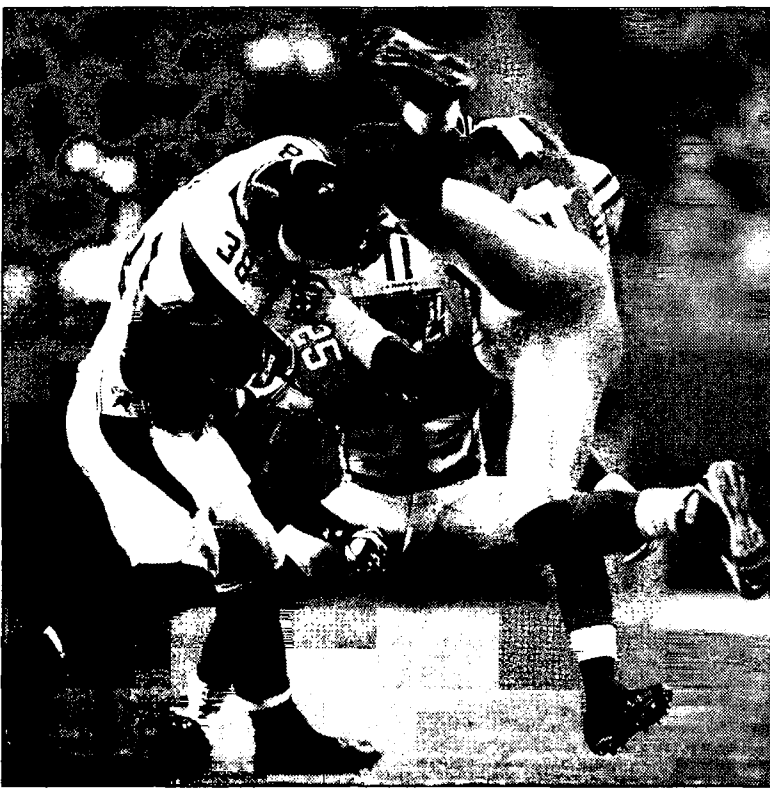
Detroit (2-0) has won its opening two games for the first time in three years. The last time, the Lions finished 6-10 — their best record since Matt Millen was given control of the franchise in 2001.

The Vikings (1-1) had plenty of chances to start 2-0 for the second straight year, but lost many of the opportunities as Tarvaris Jackson tied a team record with four interceptions.

Both teams had a shot to win at the end of regulation.

Hanson pushed a 48-yard field goal try to the left with 35 seconds remaining after making 18 straight field goals dating to Nov. 19, 2006.

The miss gave Minnesota another chance, but Ryan Longwell changed a 52-yard attempt off the left upright with two seconds left.



Vikings fullback Naufahu Tahi sheds an attempted tackle by Lions linebacker Ernie Sims in a 20-17 overtime Detroit win Sunday.

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Major League Baseball

American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Boston	90-59	.604	6-4	-
New York	84-64	.568	8-2	5.5
Toronto	74-75	.497	3-7	16
Baltimore	64-84	.432	4-6	25.5
Tampa Bay	63-87	.420	5-5	27.5

American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Cleveland	87-62	.584	6-4	-
Detroit	83-67	.553	8-2	4.5
Minnesota	72-77	.483	3-7	15
Kansas City	64-84	.432	2-8	22.5
Chicago	64-85	.430	5-5	23

American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Los Angeles	87-62	.584	5-5	-
Seattle	78-70	.527	4-6	8.5
Oakland	74-76	.493	6-4	13.5
Texas	69-79	.466	5-5	17.5

National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
New York	83-65	.561	5-5	-
Philadelphia	80-69	.537	7-3	3.5
Atlanta	76-73	.510	6-4	7.5
Washington	66-83	.443	4-6	17.5
Florida	65-84	.436	5-5	18.5

National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Chicago	78-72	.520	7-3	-
Milwaukee	76-72	.514	6-4	1
St. Louis	70-78	.473	1-9	7
Cincinnati	68-81	.456	6-4	9.5
Pittsburgh	66-83	.443	5-5	11.5
Houston	65-84	.436	3-7	12.5

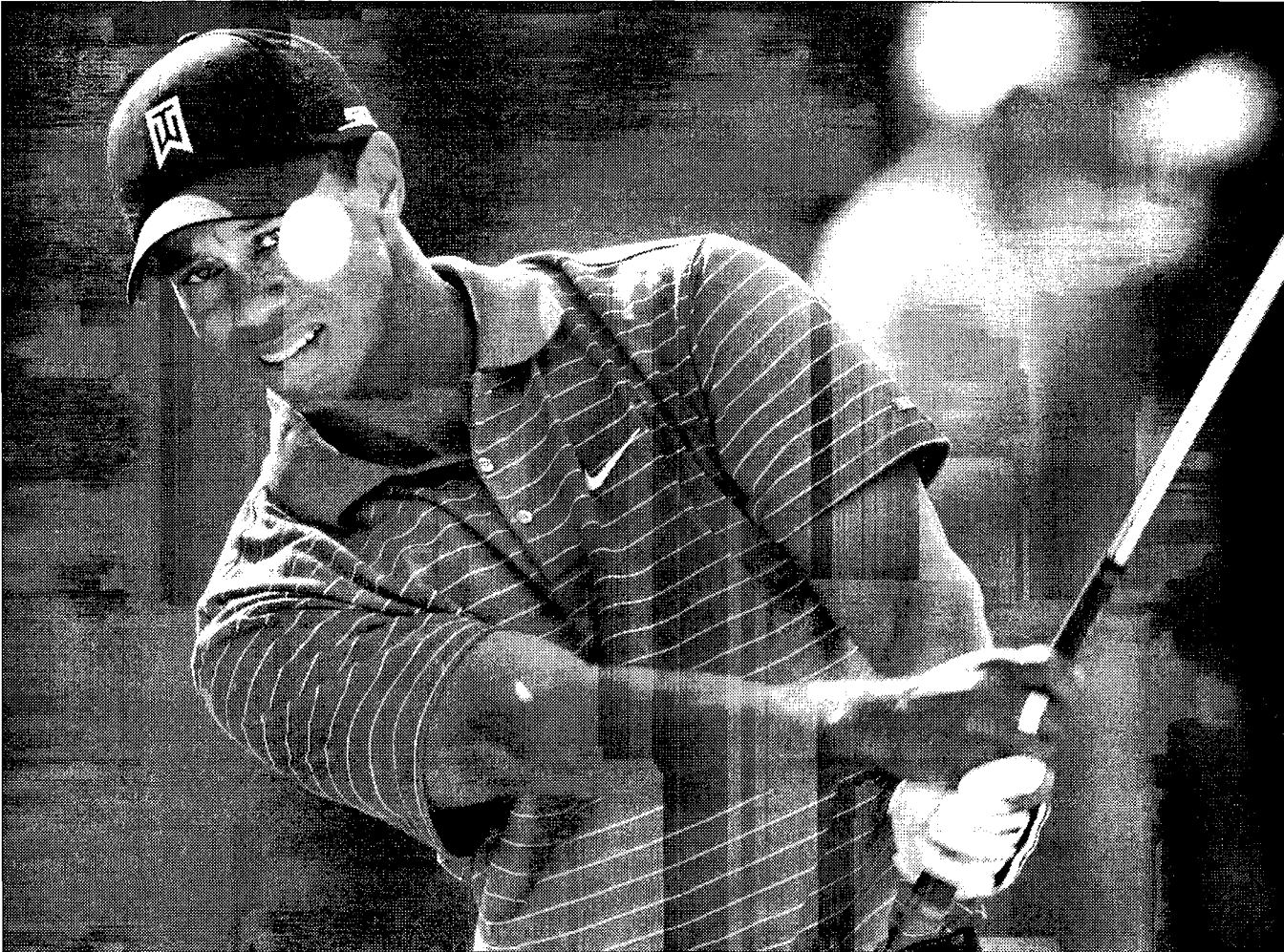
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MIAA Volleyball Standings

team	league	overall
Calvin	3-0	8-3
Hope	3-0	8-3
Adrian	3-1	6-6
Tri-State	2-1	4-7
ST. MARY'S	2-2	5-6
Olivet	1-2	2-9
Alma	1-3	5-11
Kalamazoo	1-3	2-6
Albion	0-4	0-7

PGA TOUR



Tiger Woods chips onto the 15th green during the final round of the Tour Championship. Tiger finished with a 4-under 66 final round en route to winning the event and the FedEx Cup. His total winnings exceeded \$11 million.

Woods shoots 66 to take FedEx Cup

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The FedEx Cup didn't change anything but Tiger Woods' bank account.

The PGA Tour's "new era in golf" came to a familiar conclusion Sunday when Woods captured the Tour Championship in record-setting fashion, closing with a 4-under 66 for an eight-shot victory at East Lake and his seventh title of the season.

The only difference?

This was the first time Woods walked away from one tournament with two trophies.

Along with winning the Tour Championship and its \$1.26 million prize, Woods was a runaway winner of

the FedEx Cup and the \$10 million that goes into his retirement account.

If this was supposed to be the "Super Bowl" of golf, Woods spent most of the final round running out the clock.

He stretched his three-shot lead to four at the turn, and the only drama was whether he would break the 72-hole scoring record on the PGA Tour. He had to settle for a 23-under 257, his career low on tour and breaking the Tour Championship record by six shots.

"I hit it good this week," Woods said. "It's been a phenomenal week."

Masters champion Zach Johnson closed with a 68

and tied for second with Mark Calcavecchia, who shot a 71.

Steve Stricker and Phil Mickelson were the only players with a realistic chance of capturing the FedEx Cup, and their hopes were gone by the weekend. Stricker closed with a 67 and wrapped up second place in the PGA Tour Playoffs, giving him a \$3 million retirement boost.

The FedEx Cup was a points race that began in January, with the points reset after the majors for a four-week stretch of the PGA Tour Playoffs. Woods skipped the first playoff event in New York, tied for second outside Boston, then won the last two tourna-

ments to win by an overwhelming margin.

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem first presented Woods with the crystal trophy from the Tour Championship. Before handing him the FedEx Cup trophy, Finchem alluded to the tour's promotion of the FedEx Cup by noting it had never been kissed.

And it still hasn't.

Woods simply held it aloft as the thousands around 18th green cheered.

"Once you got into the playoffs, you're playing against the best guys and the hottest players. You have to play well," Woods said. "We had some great drama. In the end, it was a lot of fun for all of us."

IN BRIEF

Bowyer gets first Nextel Cup win in New Hampshire

LOUDON, N.H. — Clint Bowyer vowed to use the Chase for the championship to raise his Nextel Cup profile. One race in, and Bowyer is NASCAR's newest race winner.

Bowyer raced to his first Nextel Cup victory Sunday, starting from the pole and leading all 221 of the 300 laps to win at New Hampshire International Speedway.

Bowyer entered the 12-driver Chase as the only contender without a victory, and had never finished higher than third in his short Cup career. But he's inched closer and closer to the front of the field, and thought he had a chance at a win last week in Richmond but spun his Chevrolet as he was making a pass for the lead.

It brought him into the Chase opener as the 12th seed, trailing defending series champion Jimmie Johnson by 60 points and acutely aware of his ranking.

Phoenix shocks Detroit on the road to claim WNBA title

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Phoenix's fast start made the Mercury the WNBA's first road champion.

Penny Taylor scored 30 points and the Mercury cruised to a 108-92 victory Sunday over the defending champion Detroit Shock in the fifth and deciding game of the WNBA finals. Cappie Pondexter added 26 and Diana Taurasi had 17 for Phoenix, the first road team to win the title away from home.

The Shock lost the last two games of the series, foiling their bid to become the third WNBA team to win back-to-back championships.

Phoenix, taking some steam out of the fired-up home crowd, raced to a 20-9 lead midway through the first quarter. Taurasi had eight points, including 2 3-pointers, in that stretch as Phoenix came out firing against the frazzled Detroit defense.

Eaks rallies for second win at Greater Hickory Classic

CONOVER, N.C. — R.W. Eaks won his second Champions Tour title of the year Sunday, closing with a 2-under 70 to hold off Jay Haas and Rod Spittle by two strokes in the Greater Hickory Classic.

Eaks finished with a 17-under 199 total to break the tournament record of 16-under 200 set by Haas in 2005.

"That's the hardest thing I've ever had to do," said Eaks, who rallied from a five-stroke deficit to force a playoff with eventual winner Andy Bean last year at Rock Barn Golf and Spa. "I always told myself that if I ever had that kind of a lead, it'd be the easiest thing to do to keep it, but it's not. ... I'll never do that again — at least not intentionally."

Eaks, who held a three-shot lead over Spittle entering Sunday's final round, extended his margin to six strokes with three birdies on the front nine at Rock Barn's Jones course.

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FORMULA ONE

Raikkonen wins third Belgium Grand Prix

Associated Press

BELGIUM — Kimi Raikkonen won the Belgian Grand Prix for the third straight time, beating Ferrari teammate Felipe Massa on Sunday in the first race since Formula One was rocked by a \$100 million fine in the sport's spy scandal.

World champion Fernando Alonso took third ahead of McLaren teammate Lewis Hamilton after an opening corner duel, reducing the rookie's lead in the drivers' standings to two points with three races remaining.

Raikkonen's victory only looked in doubt when Massa launched a late attack with three of the 44 laps to go. When it was clear Massa would not get past the Finn, the two drivers eased up to coast at the checkered flag.

"It was a perfect thing for the team, 1-2," Raikkonen said.

Raikkonen celebrated by spinning his car on the track, sending a white plume of burnt rubber up in the air in front of 65,000 fans at the 4.325-mile track. With his victory, Raikkonen also maintained his outside chance to win the world title.

"We haven't given up hope. We are still in the hunt," Raikkonen said. "We just keep pushing and see what happens."

In the standings, Hamilton has 97 points and Alonso has 95. Raikkonen is third with 84 and Massa fourth with 77. With races still to come in Japan, China and Brazil, a maximum

30 points can be won.

Another clean race for both Alonso and Hamilton even though none got close to winning was good enough for McLaren after a tumultuous week.

"We've got a great world championship," McLaren team leader Ron Dennis said.

The 1-2 victory also assured Ferrari of the constructors' title since McLaren was thrown out. Ferrari has an insurmountable lead of 161 points, with BMW Sauber second with 90.

Raikkonen finished Sunday in 1 hour, 20 minutes, 39.066 seconds, beating Massa by 4.695. Alonso was 14.343 back, and Hamilton 23.615 behind.

Nick Heidfeld in a BMW Sauber was fifth, ahead of Williams' Nico Rosberg.

Even though Spa has the most spectacular track on the circuit, the race was uneventful, with the top four on the grid finishing in the same positions and never overtaking each other. The only momentary chances came during the drivers' two pit stops.

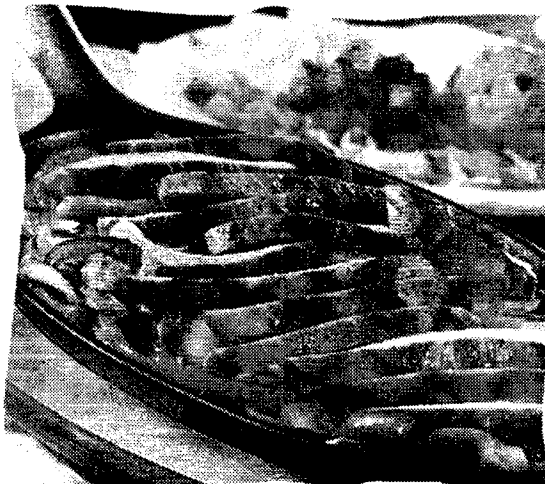
The biggest incident came at the start and highlighted the hot rivalry between McLaren teammates Alonso and Hamilton.

Alonso, starting third on the grid ahead of Hamilton, immediately moved over to attack the Source hairpin, blocking Hamilton's way.

Coming out and gathering speed, Alonso went wide and pushed Hamilton onto the side-track.

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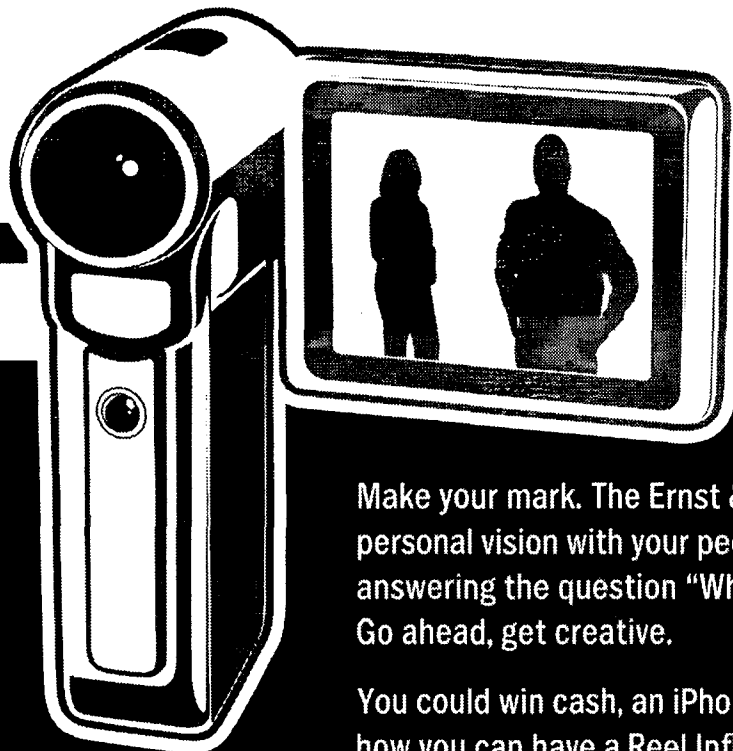
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Cubs take down Cardinals, stay in first place

Tigers beat Twins behind solid performance from pitcher Jurrjens, who retired 16 of the first 17 batters faced

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Jason Marquis has come back to haunt his former team.

Matt Murton hit a three-run homer, and Marquis allowed just one run while pitching into the seventh inning to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 win over the slumping St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday.

Marquis says he gets no special thrill out of beating St. Louis, where he won 14 games last season. But he was happy to drop the defending World Series champion Cardinals another game off the pace in the NL Central.

"Obviously it's big because it slowly takes them out of the equation," Marquis said of the Cardinals, who have lost 10 of 11 and fell seven games out of first. "But a win is a win."

Geovany Soto had a career-high four hits for the Cubs, who took three of four games in the series and maintained their one-game lead over Milwaukee in the NL Central.

"We're in pretty good shape," said Chicago manager Lou Piniella. "We're going home with two more wins than the team directly behind us."

Things are going in the opposite direction for the Cardinals, who lost a four-game series for the first time since dropping three of four at home to Milwaukee to begin the 2004 season. But St. Louis manager Tony La Russa saw some positives in the defeat.

"It's a loss, but all you had to do was watch the way the club (battled) when we got down 4-0," La Russa said. "It's a group to admire."

After helping St. Louis win the division last season, Marquis (12-8) signed with the Cubs as a free agent. Marquis allowed one run and five hits, walking two and striking out four in 6 1-3 innings.

"I was making pitches when I needed to," Marquis said. "I was aggressive within the strike zone, getting ahead of the hitters, which made me a lot more effective."

Ryan Dempster pitched a scoreless ninth for his 28th save in 31 opportunities, and Chicago wrapped up a 7-4 road swing.

"We did what we had to do on this road trip," Piniella said. "Now it's a 12-game season."

Mark Mulder (0-3), making his third start after spending most of the year recovering from surgery to his pitching shoulder, lasted three innings and gave up four runs and seven hits with three walks. Mulder has allowed 17 runs and 22 hits in 11 innings — a 12.27 ERA — in his last three starts.

"I had one bad inning," Mulder said. "My arm kind of dropped in the second inning."

Skip Schumaker, who came in as a pinch hitter, drove in both St. Louis runs. Rick Ankiel had two hits and reached base three

times for the Cardinals.

Ankiel had been 2-for-29 with 10 strikeouts and no RBIs in 10 games following a report he received human growth hormone in 2004. Before the report, he hit .358 with nine homers and 29 RBIs in 23 games.

Chicago scored all four of its runs in the third off Mulder. Alfonso Soriano began the inning with a double, but was still at third with two out when Mulder walked Aramis Ramirez. Murton then followed with a 366-foot homer off the left field foul pole that made it 3-0.

After Craig Monroe doubled and Soto reached on an infield single, Ronny Cedeno drove in Monroe with a single to center.

Schumaker cut it to 4-1 with a pinch-hit single off Chicago reliever Carlos Marmol in the seventh. He stayed in the game and made it 4-2 with a two-out, RBI single off Bob Howry an inning later.

Tigers 6, Twins 4

After sweeping the Minnesota Twins, Detroit wasted little time in looking forward to a crucial three-game series at division-leading Cleveland beginning Monday.

But the Tigers did spend a few minutes celebrating Todd Jones' 300th career save.

"Great win for us, good for (Jones), off to Cleveland," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said.

Jones became the 21st pitcher in major league history to reach the milestone and Jair Jurrjens took a no-hitter into the sixth inning in only his fifth major league start, as the Tigers beat the Twins on Sunday to complete the three-game sweep.

"We've got a 260-yard approach to win the Open, and we've got to stick it on the green," Jones said, using a golf analogy to describe his team's playoff chase.

The Tigers won their seventh consecutive game against the Twins and pulled within 4 1/2 games of Cleveland in the division. The Indians lost 4-3 to Kansas City earlier in the day.

"We've got a slugger's chance, and it's great," Jones said.

Leyland started Jurrjens on Sunday so that Kenny Rogers could pitch the opener against the Indians. Jurrjens (3-1) retired 16 of 17 batters — his one blemish a walk to Brian Buscher — before giving up two extra-base hits in the sixth.

Jurrjens, who left the clubhouse before reporters had a chance to speak with him, wasn't overpowering but displayed good control and was content to let the Twins swing and harmlessly fly out.

"He pitched very well," Leyland said.

The Curacao-native, who began the season in Double-A Erie, lasted 5 1-3 innings with six strikeouts and a walk.

"He pretty much shut us down," Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said. "He had great

location today. He shut us down for a long time."

Tim Byrdak, Fernando Rodney and Joel Zumaya combined in relief before Jones worked through a shaky ninth.

After allowing an RBI single to Nick Punto, Jones got Michael Cuddyer to ground out with the bases loaded for his 37th save in 42 chances.

"Of course I made it interesting," Jones said.

Curtis Granderson led off the game by sending a 3-1 offering from Scott Baker (9-8) off the right field seats.

The next inning, Baker made a bad throw to first on a come-

backer, allowing Timo Perez to score from first and Ramon Santiago to reach third on the error. Santiago scored on Brandon Inge's ensuing sacrifice bunt to make it 3-0.

"Sometimes that happens, but you have a responsibility to continue to pitch and try to provide a good start and keep the team in the game," Baker said. "It just stinks giving up a leadoff home run."

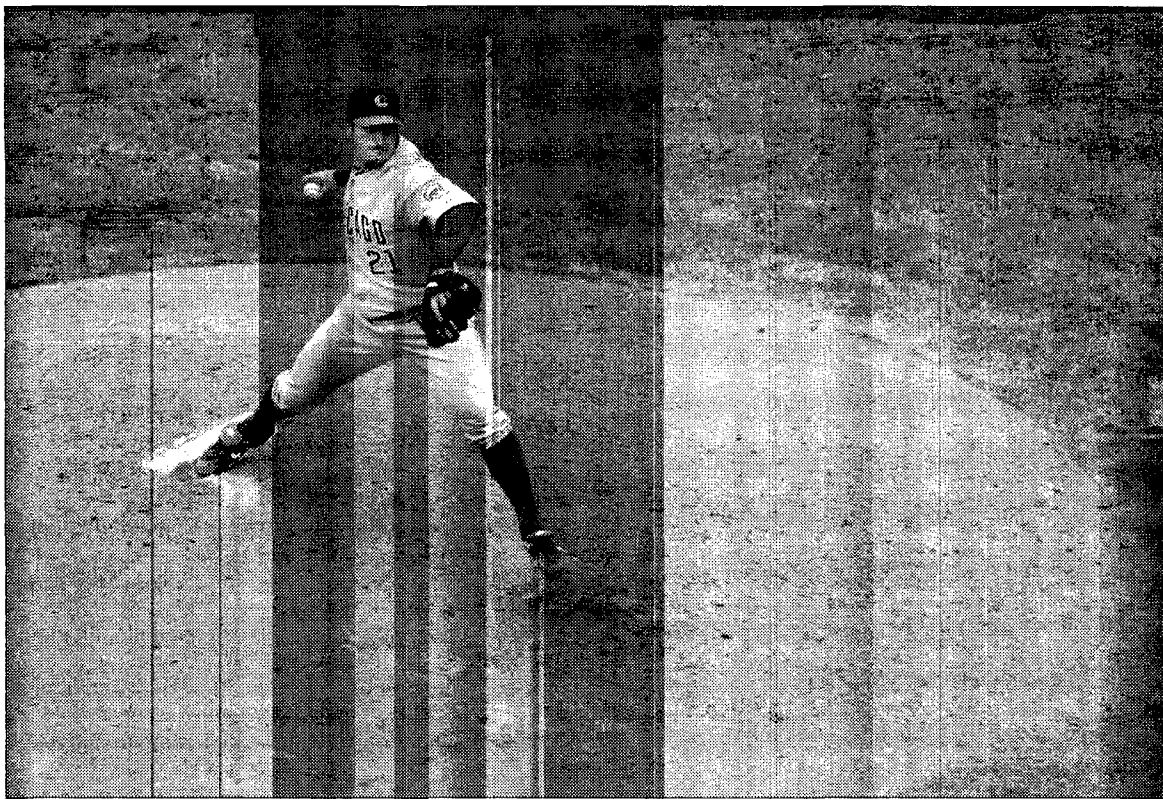
Gary Sheffield scored from third on a double play in the third and Detroit added two more runs in the eighth on a double by Carlos Guillen and a sacrifice fly by Ivan Rodriguez.

"We pretty much gave them the ballgame with mistakes early," Gardenhire said.

Baker settled down after the fifth and recorded back-to-back 1-2-3 innings before being pulled for Pat Neshek. Baker lasted seven innings, allowing eight hits and striking out three.

Minnesota, the reigning AL Central champion, was swept for the eighth time this season.

The Twins finally broke through in the sixth when Nick Punto legged out a double. Jason Tyner followed with a standup triple to erase the shutout and Leyland promptly signaled for Byrdak.



AP
Cubs pitcher Jason Marquis goes through his motion as he deals a pitch against the Cardinals Sunday. Marquis gave up only one run en route to picking up a 4-2 win, keeping the Cubs in first.



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NFL

Broncos need overtime field goal to top Raiders

Shanahan calls strategic timeout to foil Janikowski's game-winning attempt; Denver now 2-0 as Oakland drops to 0-2

Associated Press

DENVER — The crowd groaned, the Raiders celebrated and Mike Shanahan smiled.

The Denver Broncos coach may never have called a smarter timeout.

Jason Elam's 23-yard field goal with 5:48 left in overtime gave the Broncos a 23-20 win over Oakland just minutes after the Raiders had exulted over what they thought was their own wild win.

Sebastian Janikowski nailed a 52-yard field goal at 11:13 of overtime. But as the Raiders rushed the field in celebration and many of the Broncos hung their heads in defeat, referee Walt Anderson ruled that Denver had called a timeout just before the snap.

On the retry, Janikowski's high-arching kick hit the left upright, fluttering the flag atop the pole and giving the Broncos new life and the ball at their 42. They drove to the Oakland 6 and Elam nailed it on first down — and the Raiders didn't bother calling their own timeout.

"They stole it from us and we stole it right back," Elam said.

"I feel bad," Broncos safety John Lynch said. "But not really."

The Raiders (0-2) swore they never heard the whistle.

"Nobody was aware they called timeout," lamented Oakland's rookie coach, Lane Kiffin. "They rushed just like there wasn't a timeout. Maybe somebody's got to tell me the rule. They should tell the ref to blow it just before he kicks it."

Shanahan knew exactly when to call it: right as long snapper Jon Condo looked up.

"When you take it down to a millimeter of a second, that works pretty good," Lynch said. "Mike's timing was unbelievable. I was standing next to him when he told the referee, 'We're going to call a timeout.' But then I'm saying, 'All right, do it! Do it!' And he did, I think with 2 seconds, and the guy blew his whistle."

The Broncos insisted they weren't so much trying to ice Janikowski as they were hoping to get their rushers a breather. Sure enough, Janikowski pushed it ever so slightly to the left when Dre' Bly applied pressure off the corner.

Janikowski, who missed three field goals last week, had split the uprights from 65 yards in pregame warmups, and his miss in overtime looked like it could have traveled 80 yards had it not clanked off the yellow pole.

"I've never seen anybody hit the top of the upright from 52 yards out," Elam said. "He's very talented."

Janikowski's leg strength had the Broncos on edge.

"That's what we were fearful of on that last drive," Lynch said. "He can be erratic, but you know he can kick the ball from 70 yards here."

This was the first time since Green Bay did it in 2004 that an NFL team had won consecutive games on the last play. Elam hit a 42-yarder as time expired to give Denver a 15-14 win at Buffalo in the opener.

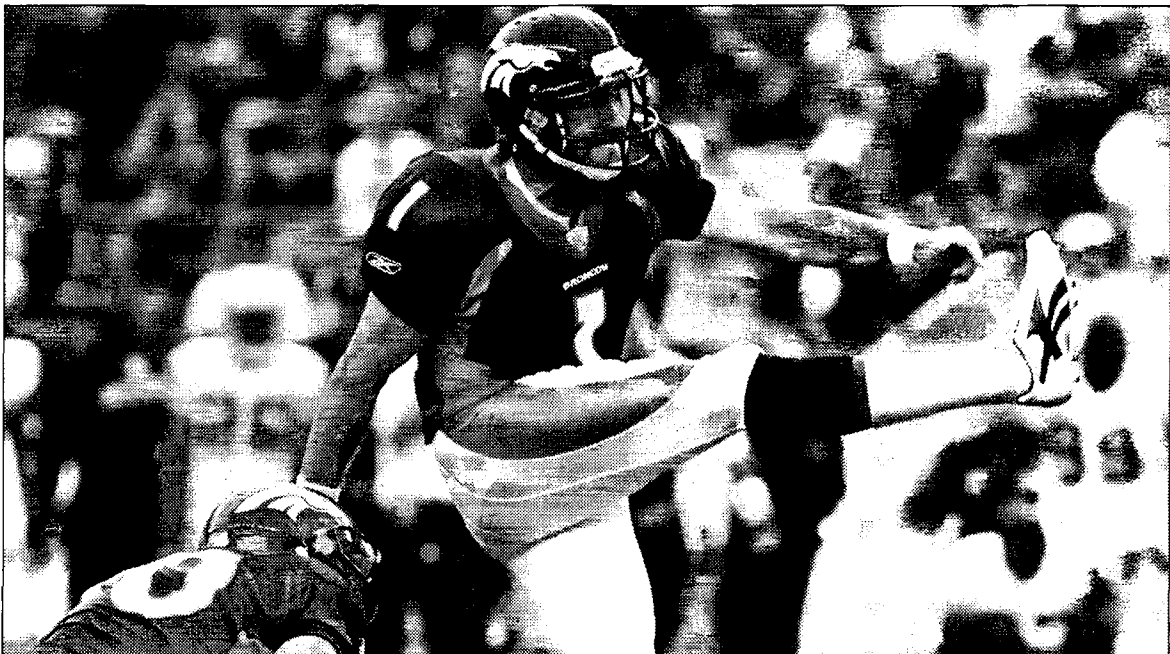
"When you keep playing, good things happen," Lynch said.

This one wasn't nearly as fre-

netic a finish as that one, when the Broncos had no timeouts and only 10 seconds to get off the miracle kick. But it was just as satisfying to the Broncos (2-0), who won their eighth straight home opener and handed the Raiders (0-2) their 11th straight loss overall.

"It was tough," Raiders quarterback Josh McCown said. "Because you go from total elation, you're excited, you came on the road and got a win, and it takes the wind right out of you. It's unfortunate for 'Seabass.' He nailed it, the first one."

The Raiders overcame a two-TD halftime deficit and grabbed a 20-17 lead with 8:55 left in regulation when linebacker Thomas Howard intercepted Jay Cutler's tipped pass returned it 44 yards for a touchdown, and Oakland got the 2-point conversion.



Broncos kicker Jason Elam follows through after kicking the game-winning field goal in overtime to defeat the Raiders 23-20 Sunday. The Broncos have now won eight straight home openers. AP

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WOMEN'S GOLF

American women win Solheim Cup

Morgan Pressel upsets Anika Sorenstam to give U.S. victory

Associated Press

SWEDEN — The Americans were hardly chokers when the stakes were highest at the Solheim Cup.

Doggone good was more like it. Dominating the singles matches like they always have, the Americans celebrated one of the most coveted wins in women's golf Sunday, a 16-12 decision over Europe that ended any thought that they might be the "Chokin' freakin' dogs," that Dottie Pepper said they were.

Led by Morgan Pressel's upset over Annika Sorenstam and Stacy Prammanasudh's surprising win over Suzann Pettersen, the Americans went 8-3-1 in singles. They captured the Solheim on foreign soil for only the second time.

"I was pretty excited when we won it in my rookie year," Paula Creamer said of the 2005 win at Crooked Stick in Indiana. "I'm even more excited now."

They did it in rain and wind and cold, the kind of week in which the love of the game — what the Solheim Cup is all about — is the about only thing that could possibly get someone out on the course.

And they did it with a bit of a chip on their shoulders, placed there by Pepper, the former American player and firebrand who is now an analyst on the Golf Channel.

On Saturday, after the United States turned a couple of looming wins into disappointing ties, Pepper called the Americans "Chokin' freakin' dogs" — a comment she made when she thought she was off the air, but wasn't.

"It was hurtful, very, very hurtful to all of us on the team," said assistant captain Beth Daniel. "Dottie's been there. She knows what it's like. Even if she said it off the air, it was ill-spirited."

Back on the air Sunday, Pepper said she stood by the comments. The Americans insisted they had let the whole thing go by the time they went to bed Saturday night and were just concentrating on winning.

But before the winning started, there were a few more disappointments.

Because of the brutal weather, the fourball matches needed to be finished early Sunday. And when Creamer and Brittany Lincicome each missed 3-foot tap-ins on No. 17, it cost their team a hole, the lead and eventually a half-point in a tie against Linda Wessberg and Maria Hjorth.

The Europeans went into the final round with an 8 1/2-7 1/2 lead, and the Americans — with four rookies on the team — looked like they really might be too young and nervous to actually win this event.

"But we knew 16, 17, 18, they're tough holes," Juli Inkster

said. "It wasn't like we were playing that bad. It wasn't like we were giving it away."

When the singles rolled around, those setbacks were forgotten and the Americans took control quickly.

At one point, they led in eight of the 12 matches with a few more tied. Red dominated the scoreboard and there was no way the Europeans could ignore it.

Inkster took a big early lead for a 4-and-3 win over Iben Tinning. Pat Hurst led almost the whole way in a 2-and-1 win over Sophie Gustafson. Pressel got her first Solheim Cup win, 2 and 1 over Sorenstam — in Sorenstam's home country, no less.

The Americans improved their winning percentage in singles to .602 over the history of the tournament.

"Without this sounding wrong, the feeling was that our team had

the better players," said Pressel's grandfather, Herb Krickstein, who watched all week from the gallery. "When it comes down to singles, there's no hiding anybody, and that really shows."

Nicole Castrale made an 8-footer to close out a 3-

and-2 victory over Bettina Hauert and make things official, giving the United States 14 1/2 points to secure its second straight win, but first on foreign soil since 1996.

"None of us feel like losers," Laura Davies said. "We lost to a better team today."

After Castrale closed things out, the Americans piled into a big golf cart to watch the rest of the now-meaningless matches. Laura Diaz waved an American flag. Later, they got in a big huddle and cheered "U.S.A., U.S.A., All the way!"

"I thought we had a lot of talent on our team but that it would be tough to do it over here if you go by history," American captain Betsy King said. "I thought we were going to do it, but I didn't want to say that before we did it. So now I'm saying it."

Through most of the singles matches, it was the Europeans, not the Americans, who looked as if they hadn't been in these situations before.

Maybe the most symbolic scene for Europe was that of rookie Becky Brewerton stymied by a tree near the 18th green, looking at playing a left-handed shot.

A veteran more familiar with the rules might have asked for relief, then been able to move the ball and play right-handed, because of the stands that blocked her path to the hole.



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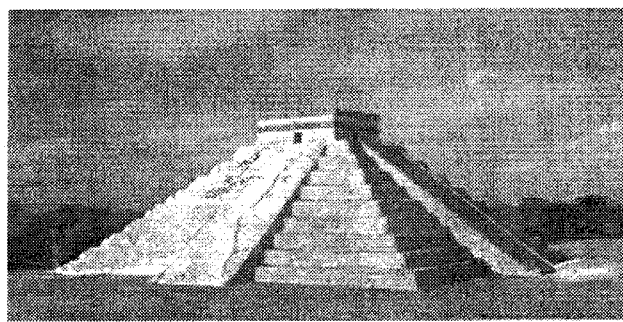
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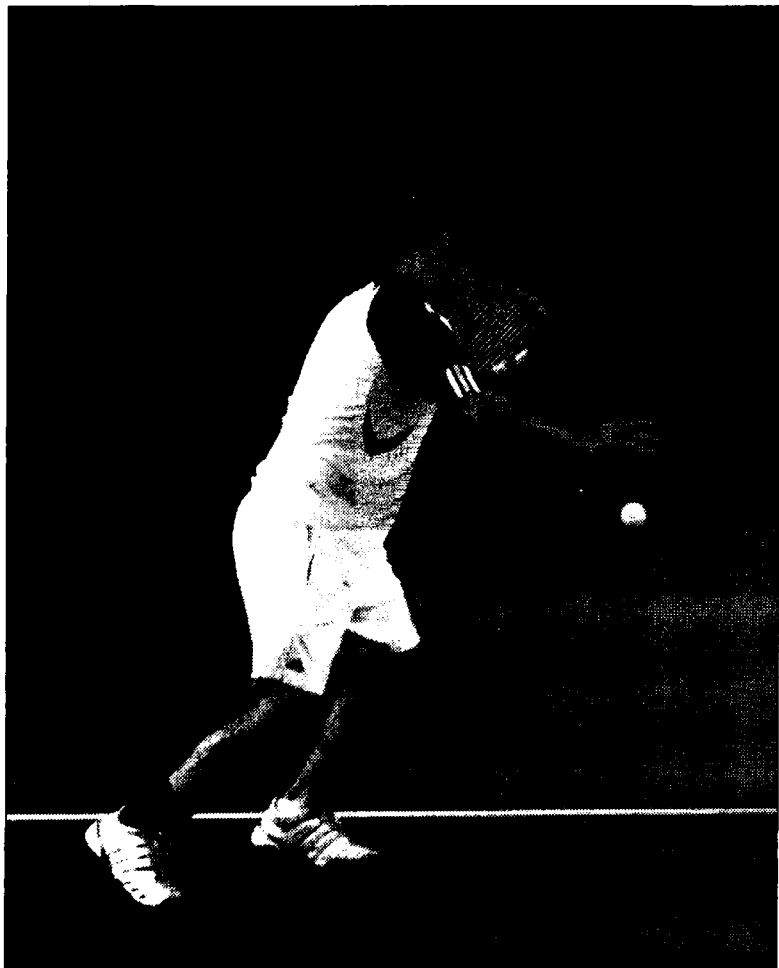
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MEN'S TENNIS

All five frosh win in college debuts



Senior Andrew Roth lines up a forehand during Notre Dame's 5-2 victory over Illinois April 1 at the Courtney Tennis Center.

ND looks sharp in its season opener against Miami and Alabama

By KATELYN GRABAREK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame opened their fall season on the road Thursday at the Olympia Fields/Illini Invitational in Chicago, Ill.

Five new faces made their freshman debut for the Irish on the first day of the Olympia Fields/Illini Invitational Thursday in Chicago — all of them won.

The Irish opened their season winning six of their first seven singles matches against Miami. Freshmen David Anderson, Tyler Davis, Daniel Stahl, Stephen Havens and Matt Johnson each took home a win against the Hurricanes.

Anderson played a tough match that went three sets but earned the win with a score of 6-4, 2-6, 6-0 over Miami's Vivek Surbramanian.

Davis earned his first win for the Irish over JC Whitner by a score of 6-4, 6-4, while Stahl wasted little time defeating Barnabas Carrega 6-1, 6-2. Havens also won 6-2, 6-2 over Hector Nieto. Johnson rounded out the five freshmen wins, topping Westin Wendt 6-3, 6-1.

Andrew Roth was forced to retire after an ankle injury at 5-5 in his singles match. Brett Helgeson defeated David Rosenfeld 6-2, 6-1.

The Irish also won six of their 10 doubles matches in the opening round. No. 32-ranked Sheeva Parbhu and Roth split their two matches. The duo dropped their first

match 8-5, then bounced back to finish the day with an 8-6 victory.

The freshman duo of Stahl and Johnson finished the first day undefeated, winning 8-4, and 8-3. Both of the other doubles teams split their matches Thursday.

After their great start to the tournament the Irish faced a tough opponent in Alabama Friday.

Helgeson upset No. 44 Billy Mertz in a three-set match. Helgeson dropped the first set 7-5, but bounced back to finish Mertz off 6-3, 7-5 in his second match of the day. In his first match, Helgeson defeated Javier Bes by a score of 6-3, 7-5.

Parbhu split his two matches of the day, losing his first match against Mertz 6-1, 6-0. Parbhu rolled over Bes 6-4, 6-3.

Anderson and Santiago Montoya also split both of their matches. Anderson dropped his first match against Mathieu Thibaudeau 6-4, 6-4. However, he picked up his first win of the day in a three-set victory over Saketh Myni.

Montoya defeated Westin Wendt of Miami in a tough match 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Montoya preceded to drop the first set of his second match against Dan Buikema 6-0, then came back to win the second set 7-5, and the third in a super tie-breaker 10-8.

The rookies will get their first chance to show off at home when Notre Dame returns this weekend for the Tom Fallon Invitational. The three-day tournament gets started Friday afternoon at the Eck Center.

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MEN'S GOLF

Split squads both finish well in first weekend

Irish tie for fourth in Gopher Invite, take second with B squad

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame began its season with two impressive performances this weekend, finishing in a tie for fourth at the Gopher Invitational and second at the Rutgers Invitational.

Notre Dame teed off at Spring Hill Golf Club Saturday for the first two rounds of the Gopher Invitational, hosted by the University of Minnesota. The Irish started strong, shooting rounds of 294 (+6) and 291 (+3), good enough for third place. The team trailed leader Lamar University by nine shots entering the final round, and was just two strokes behind second-place Wisconsin.

The Irish struggled under tougher conditions Sunday, however, shooting a final round 306 (+18) to finish tied for fourth. Leading the team was senior captain Greg Rodgers (69-74-76), whose 3-over par total tied him for seventh individually. Second among the Irish was sophomore Doug Fortner (76-76-74), whose consistent play

earned him a tie for 20th.

Freshman Connor Alan-Lee (74-70-80) provided a spark for the Irish in his collegiate debut, and was tied for ninth overall at even par after the first two rounds. Alan-Lee's final round 80 dropped him into a tie for 26th.

Junior Josh Sandman (79-73-80), who averaged a score of 73.91 last season for the Irish, finished last of the Notre Dame golfers in a tie for 39th. Senior Eddie Peckels (75-80-76) finished tied for 37th of 60 competitors.

Lamar University, No. 16 in the Golf World/Nike Coaches Poll, took first place of the twelve teams with a total of 868 (+4). Arkansas and Wisconsin tied for second with scores of 890, and Indiana and Notre Dame tied for fourth with marks of 891. The top individual players were Lamar's Casey Clendenon and Wisconsin's Danny Zimmerman, who each shot one-under totals of 215.

While half of the Irish team competed in Minnesota, the Notre Dame B Team traveled to New Jersey for the Rutgers Invitational. The team finished second out of eighteen teams in the event with an eighteen-over par 870. The University of South Carolina-Upstate defeated the Irish by 15 shots to take first place.

The B Team was led by



PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer

Irish junior Josh Sandman lines up a putt at last year's Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic at the Warren Golf Course. Sandman tied for 39th with a score of 272 in the Gopher Invitational last weekend.

freshmen Jeff Chen and Dustin Zhang, who each shot six-over totals of 219 to finish in a three-way tie for eighth. Sophomore Olavo Batista finished one shot behind the freshman tandem with a score of 220, tied for 11th.

Sophomores Carl Santos-

Ocampo and Kyle Willis shot totals of 222 and 225, good for ties at 18th and 32nd places respectively. Only six strokes separated the first and last Irish players in a very strong team performance.

Next up for Notre Dame is the Fighting Irish Gridiron

Classic, hosted at the Warren Golf Course Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

No members of the team or coaching staff were available for comment following the tournament.

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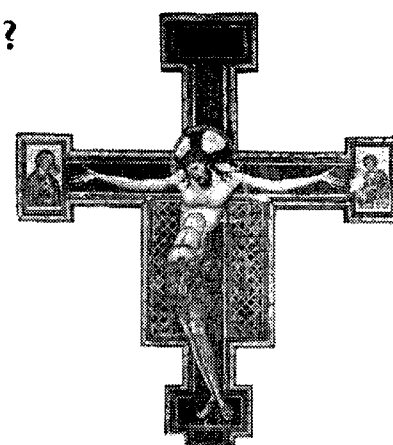
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ND CROSS COUNTRY

Irish sweep Catholic Championships again

Men win 19th title and women get 14th in annual home race

By KATE ARNOLD
Sports Writer

The Irish once again earned bragging rights on Friday afternoon at the 28th annual National Catholic Championship, held at Notre Dame's Burke Golf Course. Both the men's and women's teams captured the first place title over the 35 Division I teams competing.

Notre Dame has a rich history of success at the National Catholic Championship. The men's team has won 19 races, 17 of them within the last 20 years, while the women's team has won 14 of the last 16 titles.

The women's team was especially successful, claiming five of the top seven spots. In her first collegiate race, freshman Marissa Treece took the gold with a time of 17:24, 20 seconds ahead of the field.

Treece didn't have to wait long at the finish line to celebrate with her teammates. Sophomore Lindsey Ferguson finished next for the Irish in fourth place overall (17:49).

Freshman Theresa Cattuna (18:03), senior Ann Mazur, and sophomore Beth Tacl were right behind Ferguson finishing fifth,

sixth, and seventh.

The men's team also continued their domination against all other teams, but they do not take their success for granted.

"It's always a challenge," men's head coach Joe Piane said. "Two years ago we lost to Duquesne."

All five Notre Dame runners finished in the top ten spots.

Finishing first for the Irish was freshman Dan Jackson. 14 seconds behind the first-place runner, Jackson took second of 242 runners with a time of 24:50.

Coming in only three seconds after Jackson, freshman Paul Springer placed third overall.

Piane was excited about the freshmen joining the team, and looks forward to continued excellence.

"I thought Jackson and Springer would be up there," he said. "They came in as some of the best runners in the country. They're quality, quality kids, strong as an ox and love to compete."

Next followed senior Brett Adams (25:17), senior Mike Popejoy (25:29), and junior Kevin

Vaselik (25:32). They finished fifth, ninth, and tenth, respectively.

Both teams chose to run in packs this week, a strategy that certainly paid off.

Jackson and Springer were neck and neck for the entire race, and the other team members stayed together as a pack for the first three miles.

"It's the best way to run cross country," Piane said. "It intimidates the other team."

The Irish will have two weeks to prepare for their next competition, the Notre Dame Invitational, scheduled for Friday, September 28 at 4:15.

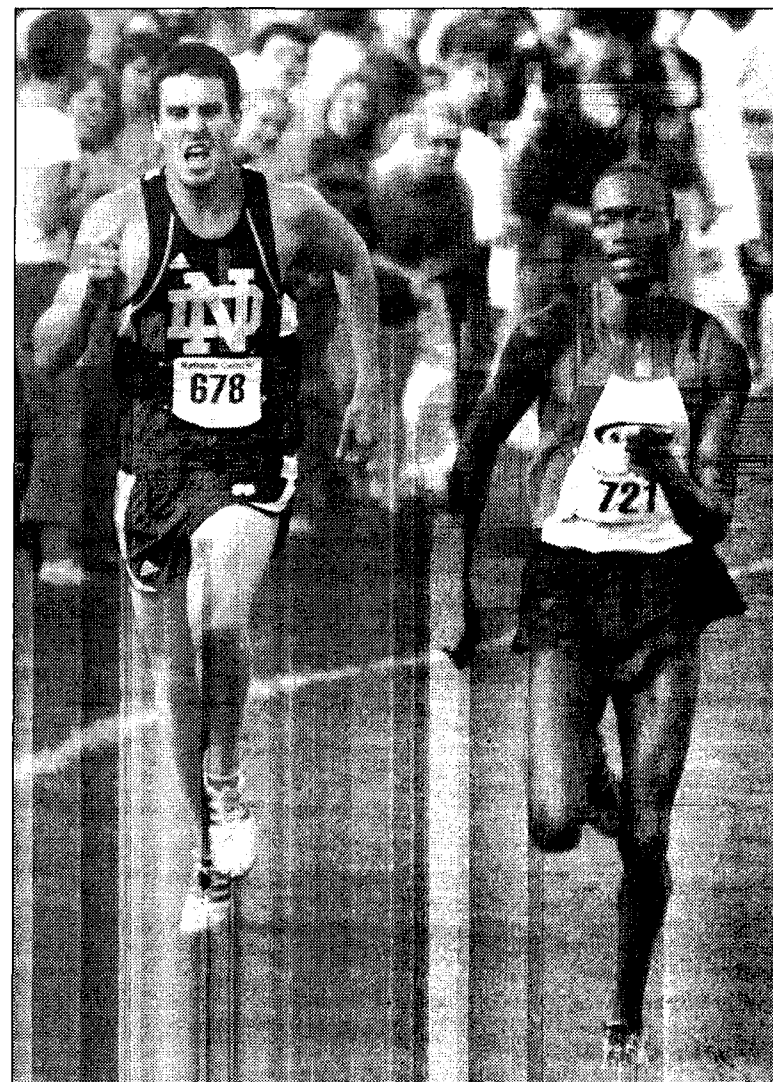
The coaches look forward to another successful meet, with times comparable to this weekend's.

"They'll continue to run these times, even though this course was especially fast. The course has the elevation of a pool table," Piane said. "These next meets will be really demanding. The Notre Dame Invitational will be hard, and the Pre-National meet harder still, and so on through the NCAAAs."

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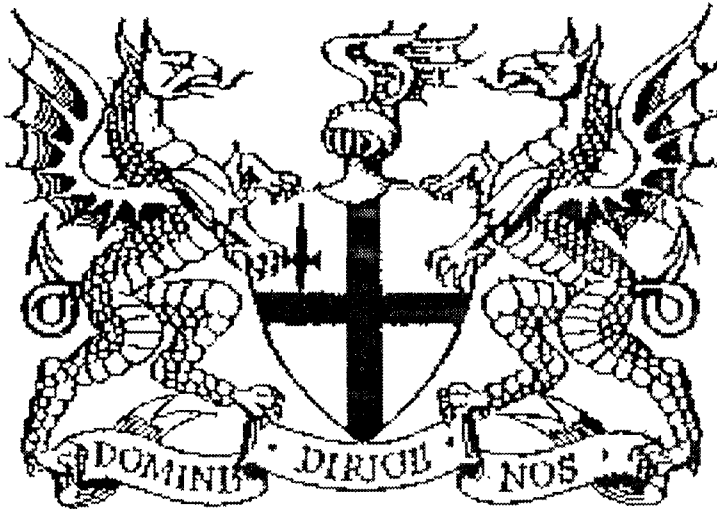
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Senior Jake Watson chases down a runner during last year's Catholic Championship. The Irish took first place in this year's race Friday.



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Rounding out the lineup will be sophomore Annie Brophy, who tied for No. 27 and third on the squad with her six-over par 222 (75-74-73) at the Cougar Classic.

Notre Dame is riding a wave of confidence and momentum after last week's win in South Carolina.

"It's huge to open the season like we did," Holt said. "We have a lot of confidence now. Everyone played well. I'm really excited to tee off and see what kind of success we can have. The team wants to

go to Louisville and back up the way they performed last week."

"... As a team, we try to set high goals. This victory allows them to realize that they can achieve what they set their minds to."

"We have a lot of confidence now. Everyone played well."

Susan Holt
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And though the Irish are going about their season in a very businesslike manner, Holt said, they are still enjoying themselves.

"They're having a lot of fun," Holt said. "They've been

able to build up a strong bond with each other. In a season, there are highs and lows, and I know that this bond will get

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SMC GOLF

O'Brien ties record for lowest round with 74

Senior leads the way as Belles finish 15th at Illinois-Wesleyan

By CHRIS DOYEN
Sports Writer

Senior captain Katie O'Brien once again led the way for the Belles in a tournament this weekend, but this time she set records.

The Belles finished 15th in the 21-team field with a two-day score of 688 (+112) at the Illinois Wesleyan Fall Classic.

O'Brien shot an 84 on Saturday and followed it up with a 74 on Sunday, giving her a total score of 158 (+14), good enough for 13th among all individuals in the tournament.

Her 74 ties the record set by Stefanie Simmerman for the best round by a golfer in Saint Mary's history. O'Brien's record-tying performance comes on the heels of first-place individual finishes at each of the first two MIAA jamborees.

The Dearborn, Mich. native was named to the MIAA All-Conference second team after last fall. She finished tied for 24th in the MIAA Tournament.

O'Brien was 13 strokes off the pace of overall leader Katie Tewell of Franklin in this weekend's contest.

Southern Indiana finished first with a score of 619 (+43). Three of the top five individual scorers were Salukis. Rounding out the top five on the team leaderboard were SIU Edwardsville, Wisconsin-Stevens Point, St. Ambrose and host Illinois Wesleyan.

The Belles ended round one in 17th place after shooting a team score of 355. The 22-stroke improvement from Saturday to Sunday allowed Saint Mary's to move up two more spots in the team standings.

The Belles also had good performances from their freshman class to boost the team's score. Freshman

Michelle Hird had the second best score for the Belles, a 29-over-par 173. Her classmate Rosie O'Connor fired a 176 and Emily Gore shot a 184 to finish in fifth for Saint Mary's. Junior Meredith Fantom shot a 183 to come in fourth place for the Belles, one stroke ahead of Gore.

MIAA rival Olivet was also in the field. They placed sixth overall with an 81-over-par 657. After two MIAA jamborees, Saint Mary's sits second in the conference standings, only 14 strokes behind Olivet.

If O'Brien keeps up this level of play, the Belles should be able to make a run at Olivet in the coming weeks. The Belles will be back in action in the third MIAA jamboree of the season Sept. 25 at Alma.

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish split at home tourney

Notre Dame loses to Oklahoma St. after beating Princeton Friday

By FRAN TOLAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame had to play from behind in each of its games this weekend, and split a pair of games in the Inn at Saint Mary's Classic.

Notre Dame 4, Princeton 2

Irish senior captain Amanda Cinalli did not start but, upon entering the game, wasted little time in lifting her team to a victory over Princeton. The midfielder, who did not practice all week because of a hip injury, scored twice and notched an assist in the win.

"One thing with Cinalli is you know you're always going to get a great effort," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "That's what you want out of your team."

Princeton drew first blood in the match, scoring in the 22nd minute, but the Irish responded immediately. Three minutes after Tigers freshman forward Alexandra Valerio scored off of a corner kick, Cinalli came into the game. It took her just 51 seconds to put the Irish on the scoreboard.

Cinalli ripped a shot from the top of the box into the right corner, just beyond the reach of Tigers goalkeeper Maren Dale.

The game remained tied until early in the second half when Notre Dame sophomore forward Michele Weissenhofer headed home a corner kick from junior forward Kerri Hanks.

With just over 30 minutes left in the match, Hanks added a goal of her own on a free kick. She knocked the ball into the left side of the net, just out

of Dale's reach.

Princeton, meanwhile, was unable to produce much offense in the second half but scored on a free kick from 30 yards out with 14:53 remaining in the game. Tigers junior midfielder Jen Om knocked a looping drive past Irish senior goalkeeper Lauren Karas, who stood motionless and did not appear to see the ball clearly.

But Cinalli eliminated all doubt about the result of the match when she hammered a Weissenhofer throw-in after Princeton was unable to clear it.

The Irish needed 15 shots to muster the four goals, a stat with which Waldrum was unsatisfied.

"To be honest, the only thing I was happy about was that we won," Waldrum said. "The offense played well except for finishing."

Oklahoma State 2 Notre Dame 1

Despite outshooting the No. 16 Cowgirls 20-6, several sloppy defensive plays cost the Irish dearly in the team's second overtime loss of the year.

The Irish dominated Oklahoma State early, keeping the ball in their attacking third of the field for nearly the entire first half. But in the 16th minute, Oklahoma State sophomore midfielder Siera Strawser stole the ball from Irish sophomore defender Amanda Clark and beat freshman goalkeeper Nikki Weiss to give the Cowgirls the lead.

Waldrum said, "The smart thing to do would have been to kick the ball out of bounds. When you do things like that, you're going to lose games."

"The back line was awful," Waldrum said. "It was tough to take."

The Irish offense responded with constant pressure of its own but headed into halftime still trailing.

The Irish began the second half as they had ended the first and finally broke through for a goal with just over 22 minutes to play. After sophomore midfielder Courtney Rosen was fouled while making a run, Hanks drilled the ensuing free kick into the top left corner of the net, almost the exact spot that Strawser's first-half goal ended up.

And Notre Dame's offensive pressure did not stop after the goal. The Irish forced Oklahoma State junior goalie Erin Stigler to make several diving saves as the clock ran down in regulation.

"We clearly dominated," Waldrum said. "We should have scored five in the second half."

But it was the Cowgirls who struck quickly in overtime, scoring 79 seconds into the action.

The Irish were unable to clear the ball out of their zone when Oklahoma State sophomore midfielder Kasey

Landon crossed the ball into the goalmouth. After Weiss knocked the ball down, Cowgirls senior midfielder Sasa Jackson hammered it home to give her team the victory and its first win of the tournament.

"In that situation, you just have to get the ball out," Waldrum said. "The smart thing to do would have been to kick the ball out of bounds. When you do things like that, you're going to lose games."

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although Stasiuk matched her season best record with 14 kills and 21 digs, the Irish were unable to hold off the offensive attacks of the Gauchos.

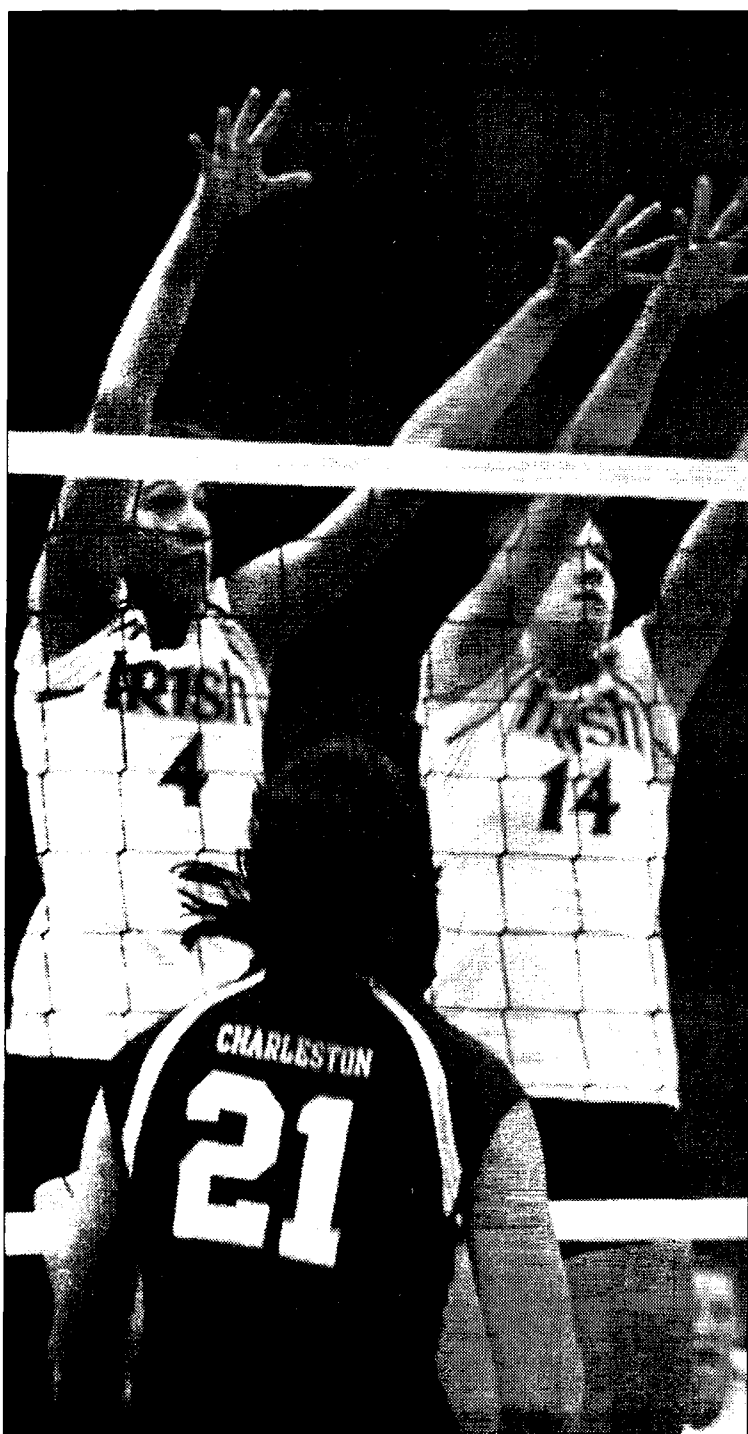
Santa Barbara's Lauren McLaughlin and Rebecca Saraceno had 21 and 17 kills, respectively. The Gauchos finished the tournament with wins over both Santa Clara and the Irish.

The Irish fought through five games and eventually lost in a close match to No. 11 California to start the tournament Saturday. Despite dominating the first two games, the Irish fell 3-2 (23-30, 24-30, 30-28, 30-24, 15-11) to the Golden Bears. The Irish offense was led by Phillips and Stasiuk, who each had 13 kills, while junior Justine Stremick and sophomore Megan Fesi each earned 12.

"This tournament was a good experience for us," Brown told und.com. "We were pushed in every match that we played, and each one made us a better team. After starting out 0-2, you need to have strong character and a strong will to come out and get it done, and that's what we were able to do."

The Irish will begin their conference season play with a 4-6 record when they travel to Pittsburgh next weekend. Last season the Irish fell 3-1 to the Panthers. The Panthers hold an overall season record of 5-5.

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LAURIE HUNT/The Observer
Serenity Phillips (4) and Justine Stremick (14) jump for a block in a 3-1 win over College of Charleston Sept. 7 at the Shamrock Invite.

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utes to give the Belles the decisive 3-0 lead. Sophomore defender Jessica Slean assisted Durkin's second goal.

The Belles defensive unit once again operated on all cylinders, allowing Mount Mercy to register only six shots. Senior Amy Mahoney made three saves and was relieved by freshman Kristin Rhoads in the 83rd minute.

Saint Mary's recorded 20 shots, eight of which were on goal. The Belles also had a 7-2 edge on corner kicks, something with which they had struggled with last week in a loss to Hope College.

Sunday against North Central, 90 minutes of regulation and a 20-minute overtime left the teams scoreless. The Belles had a 13-7 advantage in shots and a 5-2 advantage in corner kicks but could not take advantage of the gap. Mahoney was perfect yet again, notching her fifth shutout in six starts on the season.

Bridget Ronayne, Hedinger, Hart, freshman Lauren Eaton and junior Mandy Thomson made their penalty kicks for Saint Mary's, and goalkeeper Amy Mahoney made a save to give the team the win.

"We don't officially practice shootouts as a team until we get close to the postseason," Belles coach

Caryn MacKenzie said. "But we stepped up well, and Amy took care of one shooter, which was all we asked her to do."

The returning Belles were happy to avenge the 1-0 loss they suffered against North Central in the 2006 tournament.

"We talked about remembering how we felt after that game last year," MacKenzie said. "But we fought to get to PKs and got the win."

The games were the final non-conference tests for the Belles. The team starts league play Saturday when

they host MIAA foe Kalamazoo. The week off should allow junior Lauren Hinton, and last season's leading scorer, to get healthy enough to make her return and bring the Belles one step closer to full strength.

"I'm pleased with our effort everywhere," MacKenzie said. "Our players who have filled in have done well, and we're confident no matter who is out there on the field."

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KRISTY KING/The Observer
Sophomore midfielder Katy Durkin goes after a loose ball during a 2-1 loss to Albion Sept. 6, 2006 at Saint Mary's.

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and he would be out there every day with a bag of balls working on set pieces," Clark said. "Don't be surprised if he gets a few more before the end of the season."

Notre Dame was in control of the match for most of the night, out-shooting the Golden Eagles 6-3 in the first half and 14-6 for the game. The Irish also held a 4-3 edge in corner kicks.

Despite the statistical advantage, there were a few tense moments in the second half for Notre Dame. Early in the half, Marquette played a through-ball, and Irish keeper Andrew Quinn came off his line to clear with his feet. The Golden Eagles best chance came in the 84th minute when Irish midfielder Matt Armstrong inadvertently played the ball backwards to Marquette's Dan Addis, who shot just wide of Quinn's goal from 18 yards out.

"There were a couple of times in the second half when

[Marquette] seemed to find a spot through," Clark said. "We controlled the game pretty well, but we always felt a danger there, especially when it was 1-0."

Quinn, who recorded two saves, picked up his first win of the season in his second start. The junior goalkeeper got the nod in place of senior Chris Cahill who was nursing a quadriceps injury that hampered him throughout last weekend's Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament.

"Chris wasn't able to kick the ball properly, so we decided to give him a rest," Clark said. "Quinn did everything that was asked of him. It's very nice to have backups who can play well."

The win brings Notre Dame's record to 3-1-1 on the season and 1-0-0 in Big East play in what was the opening conference game for both teams. The Irish will travel to Piscataway, N.J., this Friday to take on Rutgers in a game that will be televised on Fox Soccer Channel.

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Junior defender Jack Traynor slide tackles Rhode Island's Steve Mellen during Notre Dame's 3-0 win Sept. 7 at Alumni Field.

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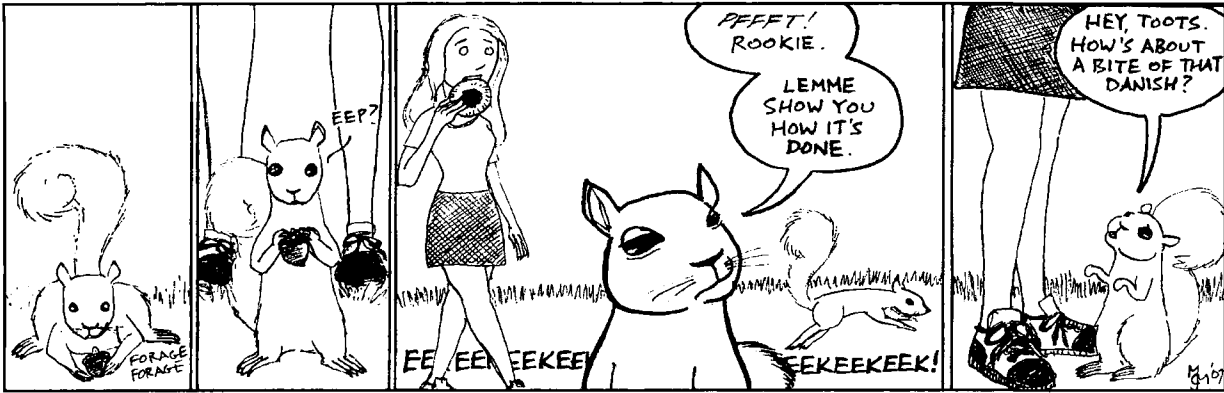
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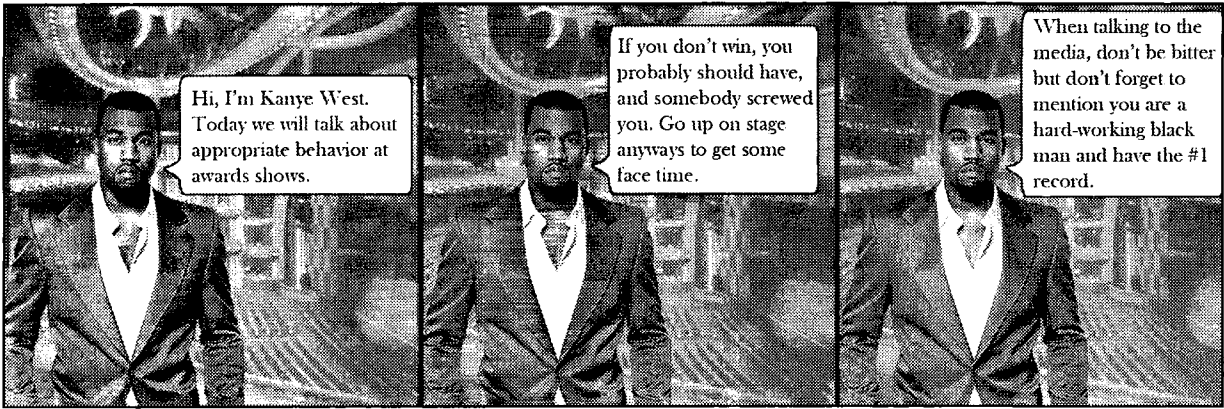
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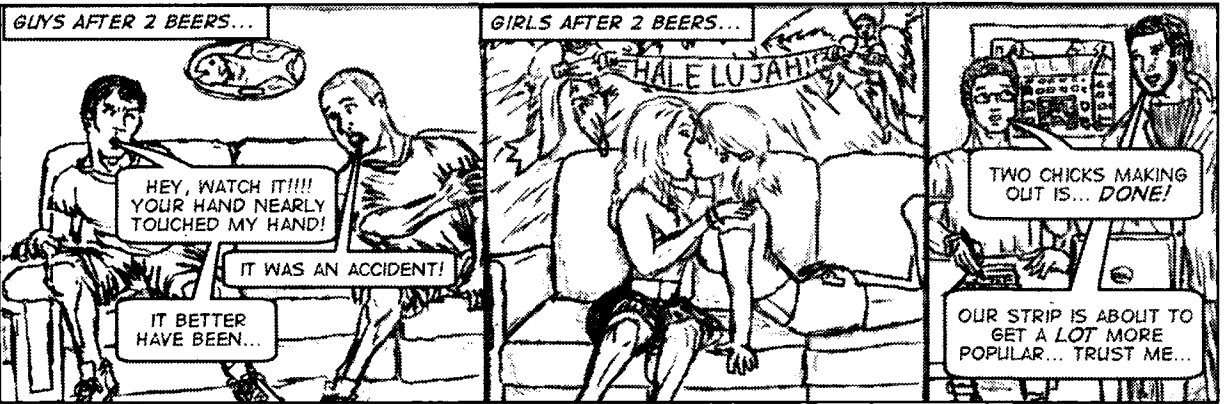
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38 Extra

40 Nightwear, briefly

43 Buses and trains

45 "Honest to goodness!"

47 Sit for a picture

49 ___ compos mentis

50 Try hard

51 Book size

53 NNE's opposite

55 Part of a list

56 Chatty birds

58 "The Censor" of ancient Rome

60 Tire pressure meas.

61 Old-time songwriters' locale

66 "Horrors!"

67 Online birthday greeting, e.g.
- Down**

1 North Pole toymaker

2 Generation ___ (thirty-something)

3 Cedar Rapids college

4 Carry out, as an assignment

5 Multitalented Minnelli

6 Bank fixtures

7 Goof up

8 Rich soil

9 "Goldilocks" character

10 Football bowl site

11 Dairy Queen offering

12 Overnight accommodations by the shore

13 John who starred in "A Fish Called Wanda"

18 Times on a timeline

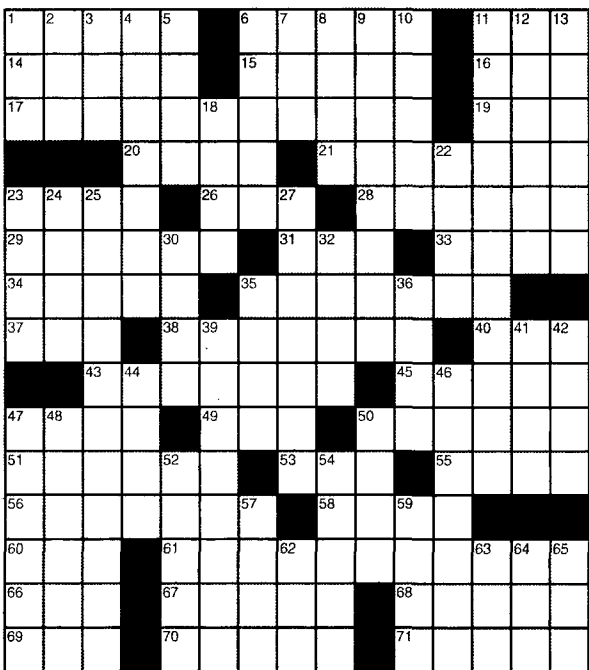
22 Temperamental performer

23 TV, slangily, with "the"

24 ___ empty stomach

25 Attack before being attacked

27 Millinery accessories



puzzle by Allan E. Parrish

- 30 "The Thin Man" canine

32 "Immediately," in the O.R.

35 ___ buco

36 Departed

39 Having been warned

41 Hepcat's talk

42 Appear to be

44 Derrière
- 46 Baltimore nine

47 Like some balloons, questions and corn

48 Playwright Sean

50 Ugly duckling, eventually

52 Person in a polling booth

54 A whole slew
- 57 Jacket fastener

59 After-bath powder

62 Con's opposite

63 Nascar unit

64 Longoria of "Desperate Housewives"

65 Desire

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

BOUMG

PRAAT

HORKES

CADETH

A: HE " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SPURN HIKER KITTEN QUAIN
Answer: The first thing a teenager will do -- TURN THIRTEEN



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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Madeline Zima, 22; Alexis Bledel, 26; Tina Barrett, 31; Jennifer Tilly, 49

Happy Birthday: Don't let your personal life cause you to make professional or educational mistakes. Base choices and decisions on necessity, not emotions. Use your head and your charm to manipulate situations so you get what you want. Your numbers are 6,10,19,23,42,47

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money will come from an unusual source. A creative idea will pay off. Travel may be a must but make your plans carefully. Aggressive action may lead you in the wrong direction. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Discussions will help clear up pending issues. Money will change hands but watch for signs of someone trying to take advantage of you. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love will lead you in a new direction. Trying new things or changing your surroundings to accommodate your new set of circumstances will have its benefits and setbacks. Don't overreact. Instead, express love and understanding. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look for an opening to make a change. Getting together with friends or family will help you see the truth. Reevaluate your motives and determine how you can make amends with someone you have thought wrongly of in the past. 5 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Think twice before you do something that may hurt the ones you love. Protect your home, family and friends from anyone who may try to take advantage of what you have. 2 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think about what's really important to you - the people, places and things you love the most - and make them the most important part of your day. The conversations you have today will be important in the future. 4 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money may be on your mind but most important is the realization that you can make changes to help you move into a better lifestyle, position or mindset. Don't be afraid to take a direction that is a little bit unusual. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Everything is changing but don't worry. The end result is looking good. A serious approach to something you've wanted to do for a long time will turn it into a reality. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not everything will be out in the open so, before you say what's on your mind, think again. Let someone else make the changes or comments and you will reap the rewards of silence. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can start making plans for the upcoming week. Money is in the picture and deals can be put into place. You can expect the changes you've been pushing for to go through, putting you in a very cushy position. 4 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't take life or comments made by others too seriously. For now, look at the positive influences in your life and be grateful for what you've got. Think about where you see yourself and in no time you will be there. 2 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work on something creative or discuss your ideas with someone who can help you legally or financially. Preparation and well-thought-out plans will drive your ideas to the next level. Take stock of what you have to offer. 5 stars

Birthday Baby: You are powerful, original and quick to react. You have a strong will and are a participant, unwilling to let life pass you by. You are emotional and sensitive.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Redemption goal

Traynor's score lifts Irish over Marquette in conference opener

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

Notre Dame defender Jack Traynor didn't wait long to atone for last week's mistake.

One week after a red card forced him to sit out Notre Dame's 1-1 tie with Northern Illinois, Traynor was back in the lineup Saturday night, scoring Notre Dame's only goal in a 1-0 victory over Marquette at Valley Fields.

"It was a little bit of naiveness mixed with a little bit of bad luck," Irish coach Bobby Clark said of Traynor's red card against Rhode Island. "The punishment of him sitting out last week was more than enough, and he was ready to go."

The goal — Traynor's first in an Irish uniform — came in the ninth minute off of a free-kick. Standing thirty-five yards from the Marquette goal, Traynor struck a hard ball that knuckled over the keeper's head into the back of the net for what would be the only goal of the match.

"Jack was here this summer,

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VANESSA GEMPIS/The Observer

Irish junior defender Jack Traynor lines up a ball during Notre Dame's 3-0 win over Rhode Island Sept. 7. Traynor scored his first career goal Saturday against Marquette.

SMC SOCCER

Belles win tourney in Naperville

Team uses penalty kicks to win trophy

By CHRIS DOYEN
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's continued its successful run-up to the MIAA schedule by winning the Sal Vaccaro tournament at North Central College in Naperville, Ill.

The Belles, with sophomore forward Micki Hedinger back from injury, defeated Mount Mercy 3-0 Saturday. The following day, Saint Mary's defeated North Central on penalty kicks (0-0, 5-3). The Belles' record now stands at 4-1-2.

Against Mount Mercy, freshman forward Corissa Hart got things started for the Belles, scoring in the 20th minute off a pass from sophomore Katie Wehrli.

Sophomore midfielder Katy Durkin had a breakout performance, scoring the first two goals of her collegiate career in a span of 12 min-

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Phillips leads Irish to victory

Notre Dame upsets No. 22 Santa Clara on the road Sunday

By ELLYN MICHALAK
Sports Writer

Although the Irish lost more than they won this weekend at the Bronco Invitational in Santa Clara, Calif., they still accomplished one of their major goals.

"Hopefully we can pull off a couple of upsets this weekend," senior captain Adrianna Stasiuk said Friday.

The Irish won their first match of the tournament Sunday, upsetting No. 22 Santa Clara 3-2 (30-19, 15-30, 28-30, 31-29, 15-11). The Irish were led by sophomore outside hitter Serinity Phillips and freshman middle blocker Kellie Sciacca. Phillips led the team with 18 kills, while Sciacca had 16 of her own and a .625 kill percentage. The duo had nine and six digs, respectively.

The Broncos star player, Krista Kelley, had 25 kills, but the Irish worked together as a team and played solid defense that allowed them to win the close match. The



LAURIE HUNT/The Observer

Senior captain Ashley Tarutis gets ready for a serve during Notre Dame's 3-1 win over the College of Charleston Sept. 7

Broncos went 0-3 while hosting the tournament.

"We showed a tremendous amount of heart today," Irish coach Debbie Brown told und.com. "It really was a total team effort. We played a lot of different people and went with several different lineups. Everyone was called upon to step their game up,

and they did so at different points throughout the match."

The Irish began the weekend Friday afternoon when they battled and lost 3-1 (30-22, 27-30, 30-28, 30-22) to UC Santa Barbara. The team won the first game and

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ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Napa Cup starts in Louisville today

Irish face SEC, C-USA clubs in tournament

By LORENZO REYES
Sports Writer

Notre Dame isn't looking at the field. It's looking at itself.

After beginning their season with a tournament victory, the Irish are looking to make a statement today at the Napa River Grill Cardinal Cup in Louisville, Ky. The tournament, hosted by the Louisville, is a two-day event. The event will feature several teams from the Big East, SEC and Conference USA.

"Whenever we get ready for a tournament, we know we are going to face some tough competition," Irish coach Susan Holt said. "We're not looking to go out there and beat specific teams. We want to go and beat the golf course and compete to the best of our ability."

Notre Dame's lineup will feature Sophomore Kristin Wetzel shooting from the No.

1 spot. Wetzel finished tied for No. 42 at last week's Cougar Classic when she fired a 225 (76-75-74).

The second spot belongs to freshman Katie Conway. In her first collegiate action, Conway put up a score of 231 (78-75-78) placing her in a tie for No. 64.

Fellow freshman So-Hyun Park will tee off from the third spot. The rookie fired a three-under-par 213 (70-69-74) in her debut at the Cougar Classic.

"I'm not surprised at all," Holt said of Park's early success. "... She doesn't put any pressure on herself on the course. She just goes out there and knows what she has to do, and executes."

Junior Lisa Maunu fared even better last week. The veteran co-captain, who will shoot fourth for the Irish, set program records for the lowest round of golf with her opening-round six-under-par 66, and the lowest total for a three-round tournament with a six-under 210 (66-74-70).

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FALL CAREER EXPO 2007

1. Compose a resume that markets your background and skills

- Visit The Career Center in 248 Flanner Hall during walk-in hours from 1 - 4:45 pm daily for a 15 min resume review
- Stop by "Resume on the Run" every Tuesday in September from 11:30 am - 1:30 pm in the Dooley Room, LaFortune

2. Prepare, Prepare, Prepare

- Determine your objectives for attending
- Review the list of companies attending the fair on GoRISH and your "Top 10" list of companies to visit
- Review the position descriptions on GoRISH
- Visit company websites and review mission statements, annual reports, and new products or services
- Develop and refine networking, relationship-building skills
- Develop your "Thirty Second Message"
 - Hello, I'm...(introduce yourself, your year and major, and interest in industry/career field)
 - Your company is...(demonstrate knowledge of company)
 - I'm interested because...(explain your interest in company)
 - I can...(match your skills with their needs)

3. What to do the day of the fair

- Dress in business attire and bring several copies of your resume in a portfolio/folder to Gate 3 of the Joyce Center
- Scan your ID when you enter
- Review the map of employer booths and take a bag for "giveaways"
- Be proactive by approaching employers
- Speak with both young alums and experienced representatives
- Demonstrate confidence and enthusiasm in delivering your "Thirty Second Message"
- Ask the representative how to sign up for an interview (i.e. "After reviewing your company information and the position, I am interested in speaking with you or one of your colleagues further. How can I obtain a slot on your interview schedule at The Career Center?")
- Obtain the representative's business card

4. Following the fair

- Within 3 days of the fair, send an email thank-you to the recruiters with companies of interest from which you collected business cards

DRESS TO IMPRESS -
You only have one chance to make a first impression

Business Formal Attire

Men:

- Wear a suit - Jacket and trousers are necessary. Dark, solid colors are best (black, navy, dark gray).
- Wear a pressed white or blue collared shirt.
- Be sure your shoes are polished. Avoid wearing gym shoes.
- Choose a tie that compliments your suit. Be fairly conservative with the pattern.
- It is key to have your clothing pressed!
- Avoid wearing white socks. Choose dark colors to match your suit.
- Have your hair well-groomed, trimmed, and brushed.
- Try to not go too heavy on the cologne.

Women:

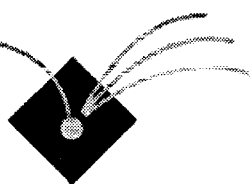
- Wear a suit with a jacket and skirt or pants. Try to wear conservative colors. It is important to not stand out for the wrong reasons (i.e. a skirt too short or an inappropriate color such as fuchsia).
- Choose a collared shirt or top with a modest neckline. Avoid tank tops or camisoles.
- Be sure your shoes are polished.
- Light perfume is a nice touch (the key word being *light*).
- Wear a hairstyle that is neat and well-groomed. Avoid fly aways or hair blocking your eyes.

FYI:

- Know the industry your targeting and the expected dress within that industry. Some industries such as banking and finance generally expect business formal.
- Younger students and those targeting other industries may not need to wear a suit, but should be wearing business casual attire.
- What is business casual attire?
 - Dress/casual slacks
 - Skirts or tailored dresses
 - Collared or polo-styled shirts
 - Sweaters/sweater sets
 - Polished dress shoes (no flip flops or tennis shoes)

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If you obtain an interview the day following the fair, are you prepared? Follow these steps and you are well on your way to landing that job or internship.

Begin by reviewing your resume

- Think about the skills you want to highlight and how you developed them. Be specific. Explain a problem you encountered, how the problem was solved and describe the results.

Research the organization and the position

- Review the companies & position descriptions on GoIRISH

To view all companies that are attending the fair:

1. Login to GoIRISH
2. Click on Events Tab
3. Click on Fall Career Expo Tab to view participating employers and general posting information

To view job postings:

1. Login to GoIRISH
2. Click on GoIRISH Jobs
3. In the "Keywords" search, enter FCE07

- Visit company websites and review mission statements, annual reports, and new products or services
- Utilize online resources available to you via The Career Center, the Business Information Center, and the University Library

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Click on Company
Type in the name

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Once within Market Insight, select Industry from the top toolbar
From the pull down menu, click appropriate industry and select Go!

How do Notre Dame students perform during interviews?

According to a recent employer survey conducted, ND students exhibited strengths in interviewing as far as confidence, maturity, academic achievement, and extracurricular involvement.

However, students need to have better knowledge of organizations, industries, and positions during their interviews.

Use the STAR technique to help you answer behavioral questions

SITUATION - Class project, student activity, volunteer experience, job

TASK - Goal, problem to be solved, improvement to be made

ACTION - Planning & implementing to reach goal, problem solving used

RESULT - The outcome, influences, changes

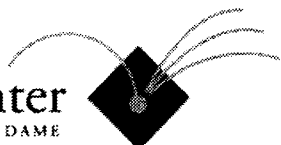
Review potential interview questions and come up with possible answers using examples

1. Why are you interested in our organization?
2. What work experience has been the most valuable to you and why?
3. Give an example of a problem you have solved and the process you used.
4. Describe a situation in which you had a conflict with another individual and how you dealt with it.
5. What idea have you developed and implemented that was particularly creative or innovative?
6. How did you choose to attend Notre Dame and how did you select your major(s) in _____?
7. How do you think you have changed personally in the past (5) years?
8. Tell me about a team project of which you are particularly proud and your contribution.
9. What types of situations put you under pressure and how do you deal with the pressure?
10. Describe a leadership role you have held and tell me why you committed your time to it.
11. What challenges are you looking for in a position?
12. In thinking about a past position you have held, what did you do to make your duties more effective or more challenging?
13. What three trends do you see in the future for our industry?
14. Tell me about yourself.
15. Why do you want to work in (career field)?
16. What is your greatest strength/weakness and how will it affect your performance in this program?
17. Describe a team-oriented accomplishment in which you participated as a member of the team. What did you find to be the most difficult issue or process in becoming a successful team?
18. Have you ever received a grade lower than you expected? If so, what did you do about it?
19. Describe one of the toughest competitive situations you have faced and how you handled it.
20. What are some of the most creative things you have done?
21. What has been one of your greatest disappointments and how did you respond?
22. Describe a time when you added value to an existing work process.
23. What characteristics do you think are important for this position?
24. Describe a situation in which you were criticized and how you responded.
25. How has your education at Notre Dame prepared you for this position?
26. What has been the biggest accomplishment in your life?
27. Why should I hire you?

Always prepare questions to ask the interviewer

1. To what extent will I determine my work objectives?
2. Describe the rotational training program associated with this position/ internship. What career paths have others generally followed after completing the program?
3. As an intern, what kind of projects will I receive?
4. What characteristics best describe individuals who are successful in this position?
5. Where could a person advance who is successful in this position? Within what time frame?
6. In what ways has this organization been most successful in terms of products/services over the past several years?
7. How is job performance evaluated?
8. What has been the professional growth track for other students who have been recruited by your company over the past 3-5 years?
9. How would you describe the culture of your organization?
10. If I work hard and prove my value to the company, where might I find myself in five years?
11. What is a typical work week for a (position) in your company?
12. Does your organization encourage its employees to pursue additional education?
13. What are the key business reasons driving the need for this position?
14. Describe the three top challenges that I'll face in this job.
15. What are the key deliverables and outcomes that this position must achieve?
16. Describe the top three initiatives for your company/department and how this position is linked to these initiatives.

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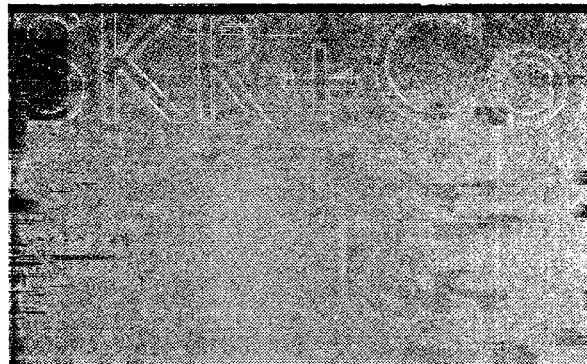


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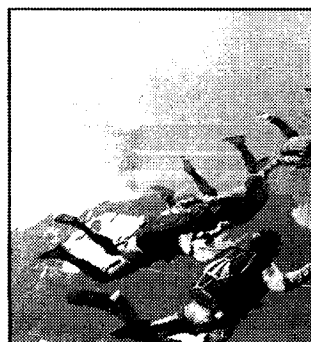


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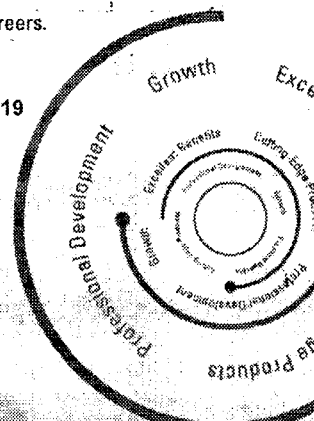
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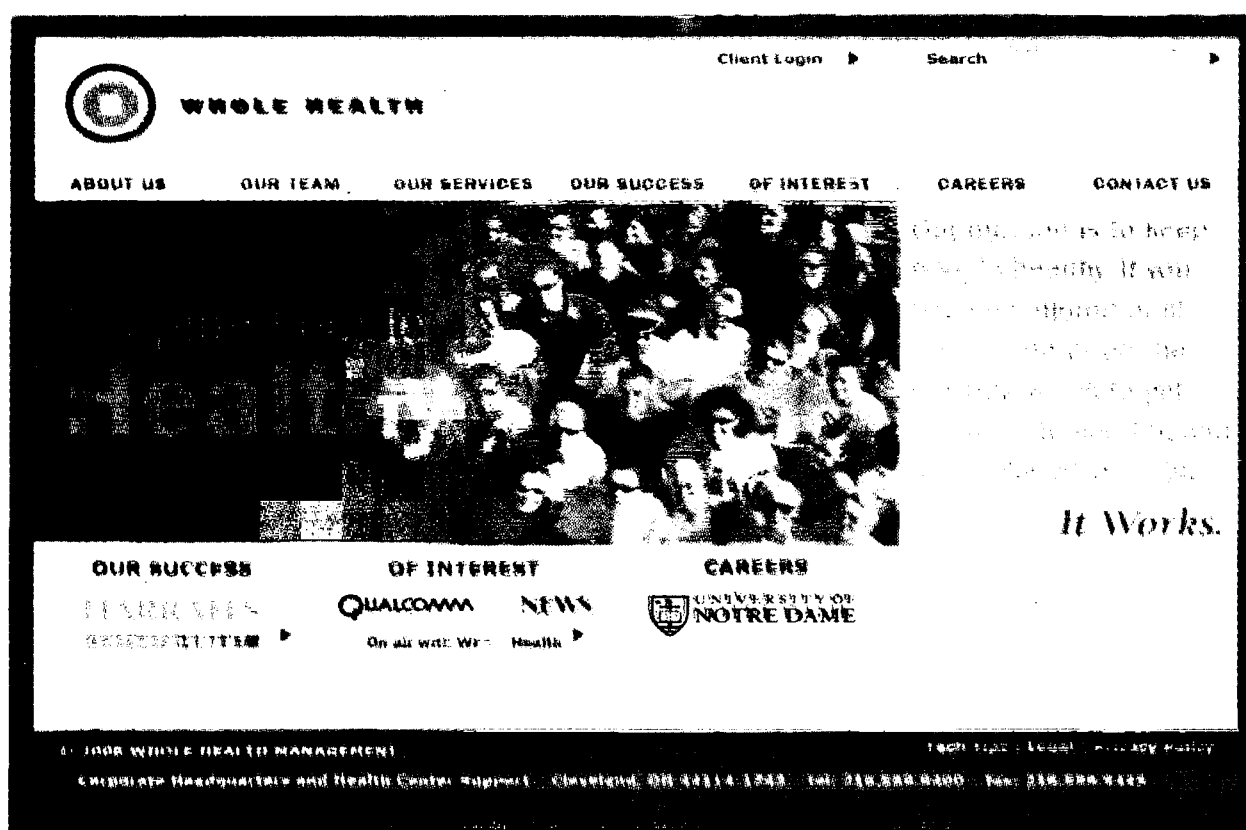
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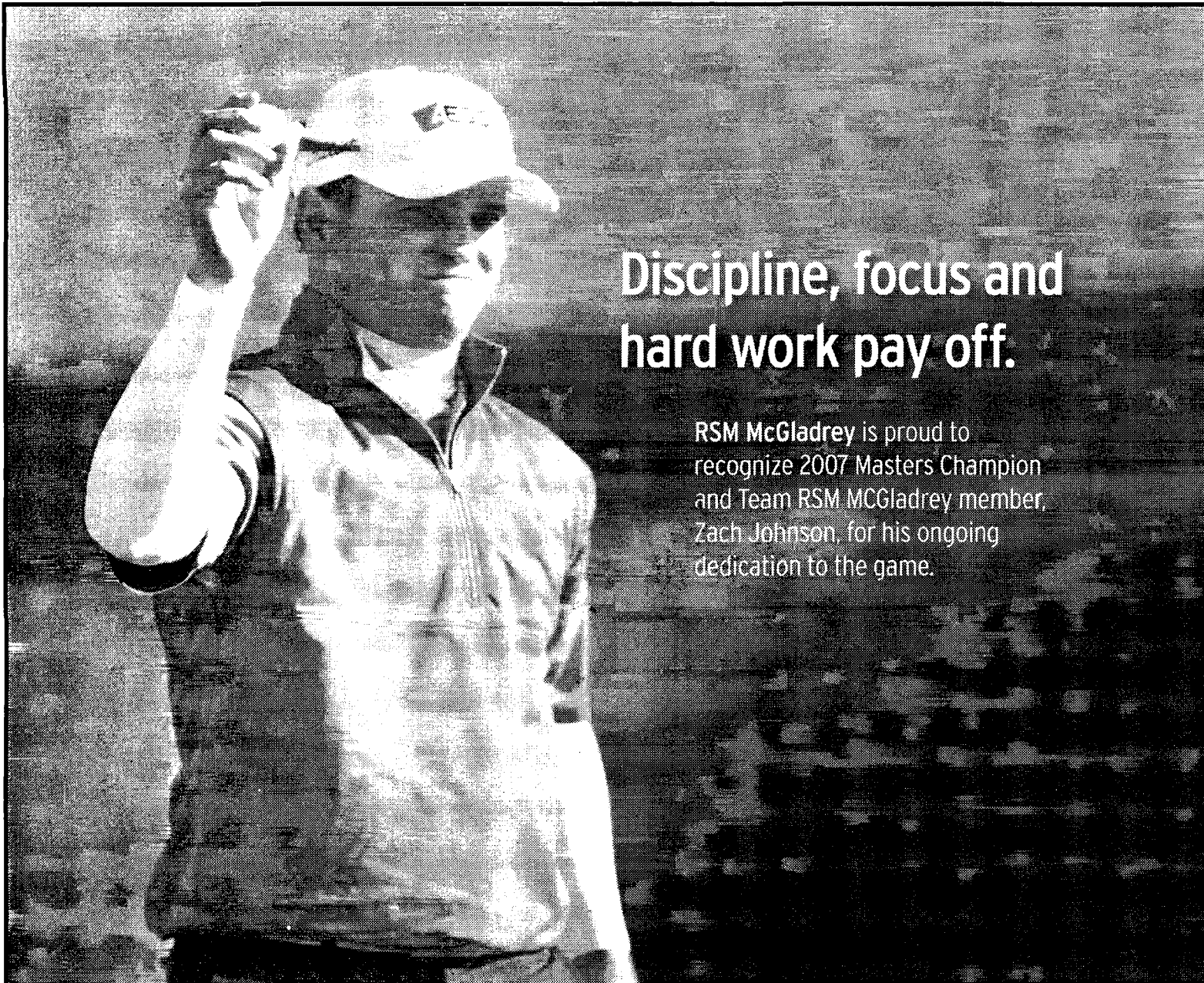
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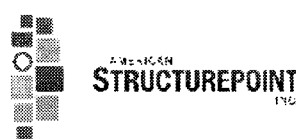
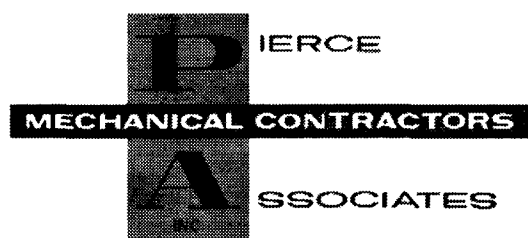
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Praxair, Inc.
Raytheon
Rolls-Royce Corporation
R.W. Armstrong
SMART Business Advisory and Consulting, LLC
SPX Corporation
State of Indiana Personnel Department
Stepan Company
Tata Consultancy Services
Technology Services Group
The Burke Group
The Walsh Group
Turner Construction
United States Steel Corporation
US Patent and Trademark Office
US Air Force
Valdes Engineering Company
Vedder Price Kaufman & Kammholz, P.C.
Weaver Boos Consultants
Westinghouse Electric Company
Whirlpool Corporation
Xerox Corporation

Companies listed in **bold** will be interviewing on September 19

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AAR Corp	*		*	*	*				
Abbott	*	*	*	*				*	
Abercrombie & Fitch	*	*	*					*	
Accenture	*	*	*					*	
Acquity Group	*		*					*	
ALDI INC	*	*	*						
AllAmericanDirect.com	*		*		*				
Alliance Benefit Group	*	*	*					*	
Alliance for Catholic Education	*		*		*				
Allstate Insurance Company	*	*	*	*	*			*	
American Eagle Outfitters	*		*				*		
AON Corporation	*		*					*	
AT&T	*	*	*	*	*				
AT&T Mobility	*		*	*	*				
Bain & Company, Inc.	*		*	*				*	
Bank of America	*		*					*	
BASES	*		*					*	
Baxter Healthcare Corporation	*	*	*				*	*	
BDO Seidman, LLP	*		*	*	*		*	*	
BearingPoint	*		*	*	*			*	
Becker Professional Review	*	*	*	*	*				
Benfield	*		*		*		*		
BMO Capital Markets	*		*	*	*			*	
Boeing Company	*	*	*				*		
Boston Consulting Group	*		*					*	
BP Energy Company	*	*	*					*	
C. H. Robinson Worldwide, Inc.	*	*	*						
Cancer Treatment Centers of America	*		*					*	
Capital One	*		*					*	
CAST Management Consultants	*		*					*	
CDS International, Inc.	*	*	*	*	*				
Central Intelligence Agency	*	*	*	*	*	*	*		
CHEP	*	*	*	*	*		*		
Chevron Products Company	*		*				*		
CIBC World Markets	*		*					*	
Cigna	*		*				*		
Citadel Solutions	*	*	*	*				*	
Clarity Consulting, Inc.	*		*	*				*	
Clark Construction Group, LLC	*		*	*	*		*		
CNA	*		*		*			*	
College Pro Painters		*	*					*	
Countrywide Financial Corporation	*		*		*		*		
CRA International	*		*					*	
Credit Suisse	*		*				*	*	
Crowe Chizek and Company LLC	*	*	*					*	
Deloitte US Firms	*	*	*	*				*	
Delphi Corporation		*	*					*	
DHL Express	*		*						
Discover Financial Services	*		*		*			*	
Duke Realty Corporation	*	*	*	*	*				
E & J Gallo Winery	*		*						
Eaton Corp.	*		*					*	
EchoStar Communications	*	*	*	*	*	*	*		
Egon Zehnder International	*		*	*	*		*		
Eli Lilly and Company	*	*	*					*	
eLoyalty	*		*		*				
Enterprise Rent-A-Car	*	*	*	*	*				
Epic Systems Corporation	*		*	*			*	*	
Ernst & Young	*	*	*	*	*			*	
FactSet Research Systems, Inc.	*		*					*	
Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)	*		*		*				
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC)	*		*		*				
Federated Media	*		*						
Fifth Third Bank	*	*	*				*	*	
Follett Higher Education Group	*	*	*	*	*				
Ford Motor Company	*		*	*	*			*	
Fox-Pitt Kelton Cochran Caronia Waller	*		*						
FTI Consulting, Inc.	*		*					*	
General Electric - GE	*	*	*		*			*	
General Mills, Inc.	*	*	*					*	
Google, Inc.	*		*					*	
Governor Bob Orr Indiana Entrepreneurial Fellowship Program	*		*					*	
Grant Thornton LLP	*		*	*	*			*	
Grosvenor Capital Management	*	*	*		*			*	
Guggenheim Partners	*		*		*		*		
Guy Carpenter & Co., Inc.	*		*					*	
Hampton Roads Youth Center	*	*	*	*	*	*			
Hewitt Associates LLC	*	*	*	*	*			*	
Hewlett-Packard Co.	*	*	*	*	*				
Hill-Rom	*	*	*	*	*	*	*		
Hillstone Restaurant Group	*	*	*	*	*		*		
Houlihan Lokey Howard & Zukin	*		*					*	
HSBC	*	*	*	*	*			*	
Huron Consulting Group, LLC	*	*	*	*	*			*	
IBB Consulting Group	*		*	*	*	*			
Intel Corp	*		*	*	*			*	
Johnson & Johnson	*	*	*	*	*		*	*	
JPMorgan (Compensation and Benefit Strategies)	*	*	*		*				
Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions			*						

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Kirkland & Ellis	*	*	*	*	*			*
KPMG LLP	*	*	*	*				*
Labatt Food Service	*	*	*		*			
LaSalle Bank	*		*					*
Liberty Mutual Insurance Group	*	*	*				*	
LightPoint Capital Management LLC		*	*				*	
M&I Bank (Marshall & Ilsey Corporation)	*		*				*	
M&T Bank Corporation	*		*					*
Maersk	*		*				*	
Marine Corps Officers Program	*	*	*					
Maxim Healthcare Services	*		*				*	
McGladrey & Pullen	*	*	*	*			*	*
Menards	*	*	*		*			
Mercer Human Resource Consulting	*		*	*				*
Midwest Independent Transmission System Operator Inc.	*	*	*	*	*			
Morningstar, Inc.	*		*					*
Nalco Company	*	*	*	*				
National Leadership Roundtable on Church Management		*	*					
Nationwide	*	*	*	*	*			*
Navigant Consulting, Inc.	*		*					*
Nestle Waters	*		*					
NIBCO INC.	*		*					*
Oaklawn	*	*	*	*				
Ocean Tomo, LLC	*		*		*			
O'Connor Davies Munns & Dobbins	*	*	*	*	*		*	
Office Depot	*	*	*				*	
OfficeMax	*	*	*	*	*		*	
Ostrow Reisin Berk & Abrams	*		*	*	*			*
P&M Corporate Finance, LLC	*		*					*
Peace Corps	*		*	*	*			*
Piper Jaffray	*		*		*			*
PNC Financial Services Group, Inc	*	*	*					*
PricewaterhouseCoopers	*	*	*	*	*			*
Procter & Gamble	*	*	*	*	*			*
Progressive Insurance	*		*	*				*
Protiviti	*	*	*	*	*			*
Quantitative Services Group LLC	*		*					
Raytheon	*		*	*	*			*
Robert W. Baird & Co.	*		*					*
Rolls-Royce Corp.	*	*	*				*	*
Rothstein Kass	*	*	*	*	*		*	
Schneider Downs	*	*	*					
Sears Holdings	*	*	*		*			*
Second Wind Communications	*		*					
Shaw Industries	*		*		*		*	
Silver Point Capital	*		*	*	*			*
SMART Business Advisory and Consulting	*	*	*	*	*			*
Spot Trading L.L.C.	*		*					*
SPX Corporation	*		*	*				*
Starcom Worldwide	*	*	*					
State Farm Insurance	*	*	*		*			
State of Indiana Personnel Department	*		*	*	*	*		
Steve & Barry's	*		*				*	
Stockman Kast Ryan & Co	*	*	*	*			*	
Stout Risius Ross, Inc.	*		*					*
Stryker	*	*	*	*	*			*
Target Corporation	*	*	*					*
Teach For America	*		*	*	*	*		
TEKsystems	*		*					
The Bradford Group	*	*	*	*	*		*	
The Children's Museum of Indianapolis	*	*	*	*		*		
The HON Company	*	*	*	*	*			
The Kroger Co.	*	*	*	*	*		*	
Thermo Fisher Scientific	*		*					
Travelers	*	*	*					
True Partners Consulting	*	*	*	*	*			*
UHY Advisors	*	*	*	*				*
Uline	*	*	*	*		*		
United Airlines	*		*					*
United States Steel	*	*	*	*			*	
University of Notre Dame - ECHO	*		*	*				
US Bancorp Fund Services	*	*	*				*	
US Navy Officer Programs	*		*	*				
Valassis	*	*	*	*	*			
Vanguard	*	*	*					
Virchow Krause & Company	*	*	*	*				*
Walgreens	*	*	*					*
Wealth & Tax Advisory Services	*	*	*	*				*
Wells Capital Management	*		*				*	
Whirlpool Corporation	*	*	*		*			*
Whitehouse Post Productions	*	*	*					
Whole Health Management	*	*	*					
William Blair & Company, LLC	*		*				*	*
Xerox	*	*	*	*	*			
Zimmer Inc	*	*	*					*
Zurich North America	*		*		*		*	
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