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## Nigerian president speaks on cooperation

*Obasanjo discusses current political and economic conditions in Africa*

By MEGHAN MARTIN  
Associate News Editor

African television stations broadcast live Sunday evening from the Joyce Center for Nigerian president Olusegun Obasanjo keynote speech for the Institute for Church Life's "A Call to Solidarity with Africa" conference.

The president, who entered the Joyce Center on a red carpet followed by an entourage of bodyguards and U. S. Secret Service agents, discussed current economic and political conditions in Africa and called upon the United States and its western allies to keep the issues of his continent at the forefront of international conversa-

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The president of Nigeria, Olusegun Obasanjo, delivered the keynote address for the "A Call to Solidarity with Africa" conference. The conference, which began Sunday, will continue through Wednesday.

*Two-part conference focuses on relationship between United States and Africa*

By MEGHAN MARTIN  
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In November 2001, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops approved at its general meeting a document entitled "A Call to Solidarity with Africa," which addressed the bishops' concerns over the appropriate relationship between Africa and the United States.

This week, the University's Institute for Church Life will sponsor the American leg of its two-part conference, the second of which will be held in Nigeria this January.

The conferences on both sides of the Atlantic will focus on the statement issued by the bishops, which called attention to the violence, med-

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## Students ejected for tradition

*At least 10 students removed from game for having marshmallows*

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER  
News Writer

When coordinator of stadium personnel Cappy Gagnon was a Notre Dame student in the early 60s, students streamed toilet paper from the stands following the first touchdown. But when students bring marshmallows into the stands now, they can expect to be ejected from the game, as between 12 and 15 students found out when they were forced to leave the Stadium Saturday.

Gagnon said that a crackdown on possession of bags of marshmallows was instituted last year and has continued, this year because students are not just throwing marshmallows; they are throwing marshmallows with rocks and coins inside of them and throwing marshmallows covered in ice during the winter months, in addition to throwing other objects.

"This has gone from a silly prank we winked at to a major problem," Gagnon said.

Gagnon said that one student was treated for a laceration Saturday after he was hit by a water bottle and that others have been treated for injuries in the past as a result of being hit by flying objects.

Gagnon said that allowing stu-

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## Fisher residents lead campus-wide fundraiser



Fisher Hall residents sat on the roof for the dorm's annual fundraiser, the Roof Sit, for 50 hours from Friday through Sunday.

By ANN LOUGHERY  
News Writer

Remnants of James Ramos's hair still lingered on the steps of Fisher Hall Sunday morning.

The freshman sacrificed his locks and pride to benefit the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, the focus of the 2nd Annual Fisher Hall Roof Sit. Ramos garnered \$40 from crowds passing by Fisher Hall last night for receiving a mullet haircut.

"It was an easy way to raise money, and I needed a haircut," Ramos said. "I was at LaFortune Saturday night and everyone was staring at me disapprovingly. One girl from another table stared at me for 10

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## Only 9 Guardsmen march at Saturday's game

*Some Guard members claim they were attacked last week*

By BETH ERICKSON  
News Writer

Some members of the Irish Guard late last week in front of Vesuvio's Pizza in downtown South Bend, said Guard captain Brian Chap, and one was injured so severely that he could not march with the band Saturday.

At least four guardsmen were involved in the incident, including John Raih and Drew

DeWalt, and at least three were injured as a result of the confrontation. The names of the other Irish Guard members were not known.

South Bend police could not be reached for comment. It was not immediately clear if a police report was filed.

Raih, an off-campus senior, did not participate as a member of the Guard during Saturday's football game against Michigan State, leaving only nine guardsmen. Friends of Raih said he sustained multiple bruises and injuries to his face and body.

Attempts to reach Raih and DeWalt were unsuccessful.

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The Irish Guard marches at the Washington State game. Members of the Guard were attacked outside Vesuvio's Pizza late last week.



INSIDE COLUMN

# Going for a drive?

Ah senior, yes — it's finally here. Bring on the raucous off-campus parties and celebratory outings to Heartland. Bring on the late nights living it up and the even later mornings that result from skipping class. I'm ready and waiting so bring it on. I'll even drive.

**Nicole Clery**

*Viewpoint Copy Editor*

But wait ... maybe I should tell you that I'm not 21. Or perhaps that I'm an RA so I don't have a fake. Maybe I should share with you the fact that I don't even have a car on-campus. But that's okay — I'll just drive your car, if that's all right with you. Don't worry, I've had my driver's license for a whole two months so you're safe with me.

Before you avert your eyes from this little "Inside Column," thinking you're in for another rant about underage drinking or drunk driving, stop for a second. While the aforementioned topics deserve to be discussed and rediscussed, I feel it is more important today to note that I, Nicole Lauren Clery, a 20-year-old third-year RA, will not be turning 21 until the Friday of finals week and will have only been in possession of a driver's license for four and a half months by that time.

Laugh, my friends, but I speak the truth. Laugh even harder, if you must, after I tell you that both of my younger sisters were driving before me. Oh, and get ready to laugh again when I share with you that it took me not one visit, or even two, but three visits to the DMV to pass the stupid driving test. So I forgot to look over both shoulders during every point of the three-point turn. So I ran a few stop signs and slammed on the breaks mid-intersection once I realized what I had done. So I drove directly off of the road during the backing up portion of the test! I tell you, if they had asked me to parallel park at all I would probably be behind bars or something right now.

Still interested in asking me to drive you to the bar on Thursday night?

If so, I urge you to consult with my dear friend and fellow RA, Amanda Garno. She's sure to regale you with the tale of her near-death experience coming out of the Martin's parking lot a few weeks ago. All I can say is that novice drivers should never attempt to clear multiple lanes of traffic in one go ... lesson learned there!

Thanks to this driving debacle I've learned to appreciate the simple pleasures that come from walking or taking the shuttle, everywhere. What do I hope you've gained from this "Inside Column?" Aside from the obvious lesson that I'm probably not the best candidate to chauffeur you and your drunken friends around town, I hope that I've inspired you to share your time (and your car!) with me so that I can be taught how to drive like a civilized human being! Give me a ring sometime if you're up to the challenge.

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## QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE GAME?



**Pat Lindenmeyer**  
Holy Cross Junior  
Off-Campus

"A little disappointing but hopefully they'll make some adjustments for Purdue."



**Alex Sayers**  
Sophomore  
Fisher

"Fans should support the team no matter what."



**Caroline Meehan**  
Junior  
Lewis

"It was disappointing."



**Chris Scarperlanda**  
Sophomore  
Keough

"I wanted to cry."



**Rob Keller**  
Senior  
Siegfried

"It was no good."



**Mike Dyblcz**  
Junior  
Carroll

"Go Brady."



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Students from Dillon Hall, dressed as English gentlemen, gather for a game of croquet in the afternoon sunshine on South Quad Sunday.

## IN BRIEF

Head out to Legends tonight from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. for food, drinks and the Monday Night Football Game Watch.

Grab some friends and play Floor Hockey tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Rolf's Recreation and Sports Center.

Attend the "A Call to Solidarity with Africa" Conference, taking place all day today in McKenna Hall.

View the British Drawings from the Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Riley today at the Snite Museum.

Learn about opportunities for service at the Post-Graduate Service Fair, occurring Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Stephan Center.

Cheer on the Irish Thursday at 7 p.m. when men's soccer takes on Bradley University at Alumni Field.

Come party with the Sophomore Class for Late Night Grill on the Fieldhouse Mall Thursday from 10 to 11:30 p.m.

Hear Dr. Betty Balanoff speak about "Environmental Justice in Northwest Indiana" at 4:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium Wednesday.

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

## OFFBEAT

### Buddhist Monk Completes Seven-Year Run

TOKYO — A Buddhist priest dubbed the "marathon monk" has completed an ancient running ritual in the remote Japanese mountains that took seven years and covered a distance equivalent to a trip round the globe, wearing only a flowing white robe and flimsy straw sandals.

The 44-year-old monk, Genshin Fujinami, returned Thursday from his 24,800-mile spiritual journey in the Hiei mountains, a range of five peaks that rise above the ancient capital of Kyoto. Dressed in his handmade

sandals and robe, with a straw raincoat draped over his head, Fujinami was greeted at the end of his journey by a crowd of worshippers, who knelt to receive his blessings, said an official at Enryakuji Hoshuin, the temple that is guardian of the grueling tradition.

Since 1885, only 46 other so-called "marathon monks" of the Tendai sect have survived the ritual, which dates to the 8th century and is believed to be a path to enlightenment, according to temple officials. The last monk to complete it returned in 1994.

### School makes girls wear trash bags skirts

NEW YORK — Two Bronx girls reportedly had to wear skirts made of trash bags to class as a punishment for coming to school in jeans rather than their uniforms.

The sixth-graders at the Bronx Preparatory Charter School were made to wear the bags by principal Marina Bernard Damiba, the Daily News reported Friday.

Damiba called the garbage-bag skirts "Damiba fashions" and said they weren't meant to be humiliating.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 69 LOW 50	HIGH 55 LOW 50	HIGH 68 LOW 52	HIGH 67 LOW 45	HIGH 58 LOW 41	HIGH 62 LOW 44

Atlanta 76 / 62 Boston 70 / 60 Chicago 70 / 53 Denver 74 / 52 Houston 90 / 69 Los Angeles 85 / 61 Minneapolis 61 / 42 New York 76 / 65 Philadelphia 79 / 66 Phoenix 107 / 75 Seattle 72 / 51 St. Louis 75 / 49 Tampa 92 / 73 Washington 80 / 66



## Trident Naval Society backs 24 hour fundraiser

By DUSTIN VON HANDORF  
News Writer

The recently completed 24-Hour Trident Naval Society Run brought in donations of over \$5,500 dollars for the South Bend Special Olympics by soliciting donations from those on campus.

The run consisted of two tables, one set up on the Fieldhouse Mall and the other set up by the Hammes Bookstore, as well as several "runners" who walked around campus soliciting donations. One runner, according to Trident Naval Society secretary Bryan Kreller, ran from midnight until 9 a.m., setting a record.

Kreller said that the initial count of the donations received was over \$5,500, all of which will be presented to the Special Olympics.

In past years, the amount of money raised was usually around \$3,500. Kreller said he attributed the increase to the second table, a new addition this year.

"Change is great," Kreller said. "If everybody gives a quarter, the total would be in the thousands."

According to Kreller, many of its members are involved with Navy ROTC and the club is not affiliated with the United States Navy or the military in any way, but it does have a working relationship with the Naval ROTC program.

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## Group discusses, enacts gender issues

By ASHLEY DYER  
News Writer

The Guerrilla Girls, an action-oriented group of art activists, swept Saint Mary's campus last Friday, dressed in gorilla masks and black clothing for a luncheon at the Moreau Center for the Arts.

The group answered questions about sexist and racist attitudes in the art world during the event, also attended by faculty and students from Saint Mary's art and women's studies departments, Center for Women's InterCultural Leadership representatives and members of the South Bend art community.

Formed in 1985, the group of all women activists began in

response to an exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York entitled "International Survey of Painting and Sculptures." Only eight percent of the artists represented in the exhibit were women, and all were white, whether American or European.

At first, the group decided to remain anonymous and eventually took the names of deceased female artists and writers as pseudonyms. According to the group, which calls itself the "Conscience of the Art World," they feel that anonymity allows them to focus on the issues at hand.

Frida Kahlo and Kathe Kollwitz, two of the group's founding members, performed Friday evening in Little Theatre. Playing to a packed

audience, the girls began debunking attitudes in the art and film industries through popular education techniques. Their presentation used stickers, posters and billboards to enlighten the general public on inequities found throughout the art world.

Later in the program, Kahlo and Kollwitz presented excerpts from their latest book, "Bitches, Bimbos and Ballbreakers," which highlights the deconstruction of cultural stereotypes by reclaiming derogatory words and phrases as well as poking fun at and reinventing these stereotypes.

"[Activists] need to use humor as the great equalizer," Kahlo said.

Attendees at the event said they enjoyed hearing the

group's views on gender issues in the art world.

"The Guerrilla Girls energized the campus and brought a lot of attention to the issue of feminism based on sex and race," said Astrid Henry, coordinator of Women's Studies.

Others credited the group for discussing cultural and gender stereotypes.

"The [Guerrilla Girls] did a great job of not only expressing their views, but also addressing some of the [unspoken] issues on our campus alone," said Art Club president Candie Waterloo.

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## ND theologian publishes book on Jesus

Special to The Observer

"A God of Incredible Surprises: Jesus of Galilee," by University of Notre Dame theologian Rev. Virgilio Elizondo has been published by Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, Inc.

Father Elizondo's book combines personal stories, theological observations and an analysis of the Gospel narratives. John Cavadini, chair of Notre Dame's theology department, praises it as "a book where scholarly and pastoral insight into the biblical text

are one and the same. The very best theology seamlessly provides the reader with intellectual and spiritual profit and Father Elizondo's book delivers admirably on both."

Father Elizondo, who received Notre Dame's highest honor, the Laetare Medal, in 1997, has served as a visiting professor in the Department of Theology and the Institute for Latino Studies since 2000.

A native of San Antonio, Texas, where his Mexican immigrant parents owned a grocery store, he has spent most of his life there and

served for many years as pastor of San Fernando Cathedral. The Sunday Spanish Mass at which he presided became famous throughout Latin America when more than 1 million households.

Father Elizondo became prominent as an advocate for underpaid and exploited Mexican-American laborers in his archdiocese during the early 1970s, and as an increasingly self-conscious Mexican-American community began to assert itself politically and culturally, he established

the Mexican-American Cultural Center at Assumption Seminary.

The well-traveled Father Elizondo speaks seven languages and has written 12 books, including "The Future is Mestizo," "Galilean Journey," and "The Human Quest."

His last book, "San Fernando Cathedral: Soul of the City," was written with Timothy Matovina, associate professor of theology and director of Notre Dame's Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

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# Fisher

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minutes.”

“Now when other guys stand next to me, they look better. I’m doing them a service. Getting a mullet was kind of like my initiation into the dorm — taking one for the team,” said Ramos.

A number of other Fisher residents made similar sacrifices for the charity during a feature entitled “Fisher Feats of Strength.”

Fisher sophomore Sujal Pandya, clad in football pads and a helmet, charged passers-by \$1 to fling eggs at him. One freshman allowed others to whip him with a wet towel for \$1 each. Another resident downed a bottle of syrup to draw attention to the fundraising event.

“These guys are more or less punishing their bodies just to get people to donate. It’s awesome that they’re making that kind of sacrifice for a cause,” said Fisher Hall co-president junior Brian Cullen.

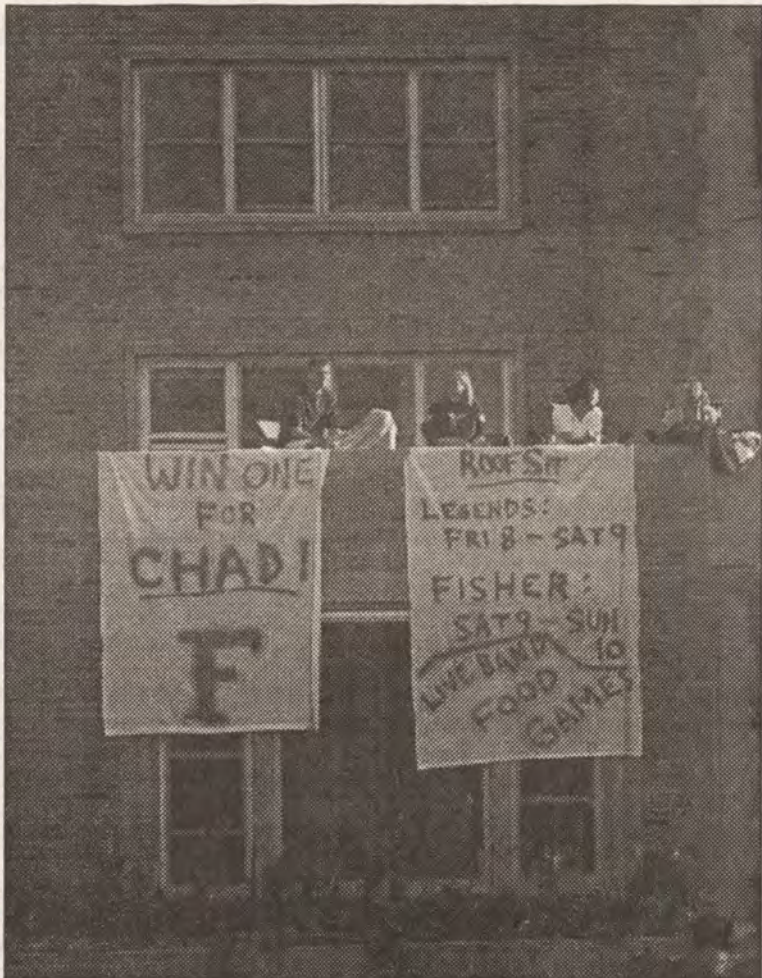
Meanwhile, hall presidents, RAs, rectors and assistant rectors also sat on the roof of Legends and collected donations.

This year, the fundraiser was open to the entire campus and 22 of Notre Dame’s 27 dorms shared shifts on the roof.

At least five people remained on the roof at any given time from Friday at 7:50 p.m. until 9:50 p.m. Sunday for a total of 50 hours.

By Sunday morning, approximately \$2,600 had been raised, according to Fisher Hall assistant rector Dominic Angiollo.

Those on the roof lowered a bucket for donations from students, parents and Notre Dame and Michigan State fans alike.



ADAM MIGLORE/The Observer

**Fisher Hall’s Roof Sit raised money for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. Approximately \$2,600 was collected and will be donated in honor of Chad Sharon.**

For every 25 students that signed the guestbook, the University will donate an additional \$25 to the charity.

Collected funds will be donated to the charity in name of Chad Sharon, a former Fisher Hall resident who died last February in a drowning accident.

“The guys wanted to do something to memorialize Chad. The assistant rector from last year told me that a lot of people didn’t have an outlet to channel whatever

feelings they had about Chad’s death,” said Angiollo. “This was a chance for them to use those feelings they had for something positive. Chad has been kind of a rally cry for the dorm.”

Fisher Hall initiated the fundraiser last year and intends to make the roof sit a signature event, choosing a different charity each year, Angiollo said.

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# Rescue plane arrives from research station

Associated Press

DENVER — An airplane carrying an ailing worker from the U.S. research station in the South Pole landed in Chile on Sunday on an emergency rescue flight.

The twin turboprop Twin Otter landed in Punta Arenas in the southern tip of Chile at 10:30 p.m. EDT after stopping at a British base on the coast of Antarctica, said Elaine Hood of Raytheon Polar Services.

The plane took off from the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station about 5 a.m. EDT for the British Rothera Air Station, some 1,350 miles away, said Valerie Carroll of Raytheon Polar Services.

The Denver-based company manages the polar station for the National Science Foundation.

The ill employee was to be flown to the United States from Chile on a charter. The employee, whose name is being withheld at his request, can walk but may need surgery. Raytheon has declined to confirm reports he is suffering from a bladder infection.

The patient’s destination in

the United States will not be disclosed to protect his identity, said Peter West of the National Science Foundation.

The pilot flew the 16-hour round trip to the polar station and back to Rothera. The patient boarded a second Twin Otter for the flight to Punta Arenas. The plane also carried two pilots, an engineer and a physician’s assistant.

The 900-mile, five-hour flight across open ocean to Punta Arenas, at the southern tip of Chile, can be anything but a milk run.

“The Drake Passage between Chile and Antarctica has probably the worst weather in the world,” said Steve Penikett, manager of Alberta, Canada-based Kenn Borek Air, which operates the planes used in the rescue. “It’s a long ways, and kind of cold.”

The rescue flight had been delayed for days because of wind and snow during the southern hemisphere’s spring season.

“Definitely the weather at the bottom of the world is very fickle in the spring,” said Carroll.

# Shooting suspect kills himself

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A man suspected of shooting and wounding a doctor at a hospital in a Los Angeles suburb killed himself Sunday outside a fast food restaurant, police said.

Investigators had been looking for Eugene Guevara, 73, in connection with Friday’s shooting of a doctor at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center, police said. Guevara was once a patient there.

Guevara shot himself in the stomach and, after authorities arrived, shot himself in the head, Officer Don Cox said. He was taken to Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, where he died. No one else was injured.

The gun recovered outside the restaurant near downtown Los Angeles was the same caliber as the weapon used in the Baldwin Park hospital shooting. Police searched Guevara’s home Saturday, but did not say if they found evidence.

Police locked down the hospital after Friday’s shooting and spent hours searching for Guevara, who was identified by hospital employees from a surveillance tape.

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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Martin leads in Canadian election

TORONTO — Former Finance Minister Paul Martin took a huge lead Sunday in voting to choose a new leader of the governing Liberal Party, making him almost certain to succeed Jean Chretien as Canada's prime minister next year.

In unofficial figures supplied by the Liberal Party, Martin had 2,420 delegate votes so far. That approached the more than 2,900 needed for a first-ballot victory at the November convention to select a replacement for Chretien, who has announced he will retire in February.

Under Canada's political system, the head of the majority party in Parliament is prime minister. If Martin gets the Liberal leadership as expected, he would become the head of government when Chretien steps down.

If he gains office, Martin is expected to focus on improving Canadian-U.S. relations strained by personal differences between Chretien and Bush. Canada refused to take part in the Iraq war, and Bush later canceled a May visit.

### Colombian plane crash kills pilot

BOGOTA, Colombia — A U.S. plane crashed while fumigating cocaine-producing crops in volatile northern Colombia on Sunday, killing the American pilot, the army said.

The crash in Catatumbo, an area filled with coca crops, appeared to be an accident and not a rebel attack, as officials had believed earlier.

"Initially, there was talk of the plane being hit, but then those who went to the site said there were no [bullet holes]," Defense Minister Martha Lucia Ramirez told reporters. "We are not sure what caused the accident."

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Power loss plagues Isabel victims

HAMPTON, Va. — Utility crews had restored power Sunday to more than two-thirds of the people who had been without since Hurricane Isabel struck, but isolated price gouging and a general lack of information were starting to wear down residents in the hardest-hit areas.

The storm severed electrical service for more than 6 million customers from the Carolinas to New York. By Sunday morning, that figure had been whittled to about 1.8 million.

President Bush plans to travel to Virginia, on Monday to get a briefing on storm damage and recovery efforts.

At least 31 deaths are blamed on the storm, 17 of them in Virginia. North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware were declared federal disaster areas.

### Miss Florida takes pageant crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Ericka Dunlap, 21, of Orlando, Fla., who has been competing in beauty pageants since she was a child, saw the preparation pay off Saturday when she was crowned Miss America 2004.

The victory, which won her \$50,000 in scholarship aid to go with the \$16,000 she won as Miss Florida, will help pay for her to finish college.

She plans to promote cultural diversity and awareness as she travels the nation as Miss America.

## LOCAL NEWS

### Principal's past worries parents

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Some residents are questioning South Bend Community Schools' decision to hire an interim principal who recently resigned from another district due to alleged sexual misconduct.

According to an independent investigator, Sweeney admitted to making three "inappropriate advances" toward a Brandywine district employee in July 2002.

Sweeney was hired on Thursday, 38 days after he resigned as superintendent of Brandywine Public Schools in Niles, Mich.

# Leaders gather for Peres' 80th

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — A parade of global figures — from Bill Clinton and Mikhail Gorbachev to actress Kathleen Turner — filed into Tel Aviv Sunday to celebrate the 80th birthday of former prime minister Shimon Peres, the Nobel laureate, visionary of peace and oft-failed political candidate.

The extraordinary guest list reflected global appreciation for Peres' efforts toward a "New Middle East" — the title of his 1993 book dismissed by many here as utopian — and a longing for the days before the Israeli-Palestinian peace process collapsed in violence that has killed thousands in the last three years.

But Israeli critics saw an extravaganza whose security costs and general disruption suggested an oversized ego and somewhat poor form at a time when fighting continues and the ranks of poor Israelis and Palestinians are swelling.

Peres, whose birthday was actually last month, says he only went along with the party idea to bring some cheer to the region. It was organized by both supporters and the right-wing Likud government whose policies he opposes.

The tight schedule included a reception at the "Peres Center for Peace" in Jaffa, a meeting with Prime Minister Ariel Sharon in Jerusalem and a gala at a Tel Aviv concert hall — followed by a symposium Monday.

"I feel strange," Peres said Sunday. "But it happens once in 80 years, so you can survive."

Peres emigrated from Poland at age 11, but he retains a European accent and genteel manner that, along with a penchant for parliamentary maneuvering, lofty pronouncements and electoral defeat, brought him occasional ridicule.



Former U.S. President Bill Clinton arrives with Shimon Peres for an 80th birthday celebration for Peres on Sunday in Tel Aviv.

Nonetheless, he has walked the corridors of Israeli power since his 20s, when as a top aide to its founder David Ben-Gurion he helped build the young nation's defenses; in the 1960s, he was instrumental in creating the Dimona nuclear facility where Israel reportedly has amassed a stockpile of nuclear weapons.

Although in the 1970s Peres was briefly considered a supporter of the Jewish settler movement, he soon concluded Israel's occupation since 1967 of the West Bank and Gaza was not just unfair to the millions of Palestinians who live in the areas but a disaster for the Jewish state. He now supports a Palestinian state.

After a brief 1977 stint

as acting premier, he ran for the job five times and never won outright. He served two years from 1984 to 1986 after a tied election, using the period to bring down hyperinflation and withdraw troops from much of Lebanon — popular moves that still failed to win him the hearts of the masses.

In 1993, as foreign minister, he helped push Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin into interim peace accords on Palestinian autonomy with Yasser Arafat's PLO, and the three shared the Nobel Peace Prize a year later.

Peres served another eight months as premier after Rabin's 1995 assassination before losing narrowly and unexpectedly to Likud's Benjamin

Netanyahu. In 2000, he lost to a Likud backbencher, Moshe Katsav, in a parliamentary vote for the largely ceremonial post of Israeli president.

"Peres turns 80 in the feeling that he has not enjoyed the credit he deserves," columnist Dan Margalit wrote in the Maariv newspaper. "The thanks of the nation [today] are but a brief respite."

Peres implored Sharon, seated in the first row at Sunday's gala, to make peace, saying "it is closer than you think, and perhaps closer than I believe."

But internationally, few Israelis — or former prime ministers of any kind — seem to muster more respect.

# Galileo crash ends 14-year flight

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — NASA's aging Galileo spacecraft deliberately plunged into Jupiter's turbulent atmosphere Sunday, bringing a fiery conclusion to a 14-year, \$1.5 billion exploration of the solar system's largest planet and its moons.

The unmanned spacecraft, traveling at nearly 108,000 mph, was torn apart and vaporized by the heat and friction of its fall through the clouds after it dove into the atmosphere at 2:57 p.m. EDT as planned.

At NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, hundreds of scientists, engineers and their families counted down the last seconds before the

spacecraft ended its 2.8 billion-mile journey from Earth.

"We haven't lost a spacecraft, we've gained a new stepping stone in exploration," said Torrence Johnson, the mission's project scientist.

Despite the glitches that plagued Galileo since its 1989 launch aboard the space shuttle Atlantis, it was one of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's most fruitful missions.

During its thrice-extended mission, Galileo discovered the first moon of an asteroid, witnessed the impact of a comet into Jupiter and provided firm evidence of salty oceans on three of the planet's moons. Scientists consider one of the three,

Europa, the most likely place in the solar system to harbor extraterrestrial life.

Among the most stunning of the 14,000 images returned by Galileo were those of the moon Io. Galileo caught some of the moon's more than 150 volcanoes actively spewing lava and plumes of dust and gas.

The last of Galileo's science measurements arrived on Earth after the spacecraft was destroyed Sunday, taking 43 minutes to cross half a billion miles of space at the speed of light.

"I just can't believe the spacecraft collected data all the way in," said a tearful Claudia Alexander, Galileo's seventh and last project manager.



# Game

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dents to bring marshmallows into the game, when personnel know of the potential for danger, poses a liability issue. In addition to the injuries caused by flying objects, he said he has received a complaint from Paul Borowski, coordinator of sideline personnel for NBC, that projectiles have hit an NBC camera on the sideline and could potentially damage the expensive equipment.

As a result of the complaints and injuries, Gagnon said that students found carrying marshmallows into the game or in possession of a large quantity of marshmallows in the stands will be ejected and reported to the Office of Residence Life.

Senior Steve Carroll said an usher reached into his pants without speaking to him or otherwise identifying himself and removed a bag of marshmallows as he waited to enter Notre Dame Stadium before the game Saturday.

"An usher reached into my shorts, grabbed the

marshmallows and grabbed my ticket book ... I just felt his hand in my pocket," Carroll said.

Gagnon said that ushers are trained to ask students to see the contents of their pockets, not to reach into students' pockets.

Carroll, who acknowledged he had consumed alcohol before the game but said he was not intoxicated, said another usher told him there is a standing policy of confiscating the ticket books of students who have marshmallows. Carroll said he had never previously heard of this policy.

Gagnon dismissed the idea that students are unaware of the rules.

"Show me a student who think it's OK to carry marshmallows into the Stadium and I will ask them why they strapped the bag of marshmallows onto their thighs," Gagnon said.

Gagnon said, however, that he believed the students might not have realized they would be ejected if found with a large quantity of marshmallows.

During halftime Saturday, a group of three Notre Dame Security Police officers stood at the entrance of Section 29, looking for seniors throwing marshmallows. When they ejected several students from Section 30, the student crowd

booed and threw marshmallows at the officers.

Gagnon said that stadium personnel are only targeting the "ring leaders" — students who have a large quantity of marshmallows — and that no student has been ejected just for throwing one marshmallow. He said that confiscated ticket books would be returned to students after they met with officials in ResLife, but Gagnon said those officials have not told him "squat about punishment for ejected students."

Gagnon said that throwing objects during half time is also offensive to the band.

"It is a major insult to the band. They turn to salute the sidelines and the seniors, the leaders of the student body, aren't listening to the band. They are insulting the band," Gagnon said.

Gagnon said he might support a different prank if it did not have the potential to injure others. He said a marshmallow fight would be more appropriate outside of the Stadium.

"If students want to have a marshmallow fight on the quad, I'll sign a petition to endorse it, but what a lot of people see as a tradition now, it causes harm," Gagnon said.

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This isn't the first time the Irish Guard has run into trouble in recent years. Last year, they were suspended after television cameras caught them sleeping during the Notre Dame-Stanford game. The images were subsequently displayed on SportsCenter.

Anneliese Woolford contributed to this report.

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tion. This week's conference, which has brought together scholars, relief workers, students and religious groups from all over the world, is a step toward achieving that goal, he said.

"These are difficult days for Africa," he said. "Thus, whenever an opportunity like this presents itself ... we try not to let it slip through our fingers. We wholeheartedly support the efforts of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, the University of Notre Dame ... and all the people who have made this conference happen. ... It marks the historic moment of the Catholic Church in the United States working together with its counterparts in Nigeria."

The document of the same

name issued in 1999 by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops sparked the idea for this week's conference, Obasanjo said, and referred directly to the issue of slavery and its role in building the United States. He quoted the document's claim that "the United States has a clear moral duty" on the matter and took the bishops' claim a step further.

"While the evil institution of slavery ... played a significant role in the development of the United States, it played a significant role in the undevelopment of the continent of Africa — thus making the United States' obligation a double one," he said.

While he held the United States partially responsible for the current situation in Africa, Obasanjo said that the continent's leaders have become particularly invested in reshaping Africa from the inside out.

"We are determined to be the actors of our own fortune," he

said. "For instance, the majority of African countries have chosen the democratic institution. ... In the last three months, we have firmly said no to military institutions ... in Liberia and Guinea-Bissau. ... Various African countries have embarked on ... policies that will generally raise the standard of life."

The union of leaders from across Africa has been key to the continent's success thus far, he said.

"We plan to turn the continent around by positioning Africa ... in the global world," he said. "We believe that rather than spending too much time on the Book of Lamentations, we would do well to rather move on to the Book of Revelation. We conceded that it was imperative for Africa to strive in a shared vision... to rescue our continent from the edge of oblivion."

While its leaders work from the inside, Obasanjo said, it is

equally as important for the global community to see and accept the work that he and other African leaders have set out to do.

"So far, we have been heartened by the response of the rest of the world," he said.

Nigeria, which gained independence from Great Britain in 1960, but endured years of short-lived democracies, political coups d'etat and military rule, instituted its most recent regime with the democratic election of Obasanjo in May of 1999 and then again four years later.

"When we look back at what we have been through as a people... we can say, in the words of St. Paul, 'We have proved to be more than conquerors,'" he said. "Despite our pain and suffering, the continent has been known as a continent of joy and life."

The best way to pull Nigeria firmly into the international

spectrum, Obasanjo said, is to involve it economically in the global market. He spoke of programs implemented by his government "to bring our economy out of the woods," and asked that his audience, the University and the United States invest in the Nigerian economy and encourage other international interests to do so.

All of Africa pays attention to his country's actions, and mediating the continent's conflicts has become a major part of Nigeria's role as the most populous nation in Africa, Obasanjo said.

"Firstly, try to keep Africa on the discussion table," he said. "Do not write us off or put our success stories in the background. Try to take us seriously. ... Join us in advocating for debt relief in African countries."

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# Africa

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ical and educational crises that afflict Africa today.

"Our fear is that Africa's hopes could be destroyed by indifference and inaction in African and around the world," the document said.

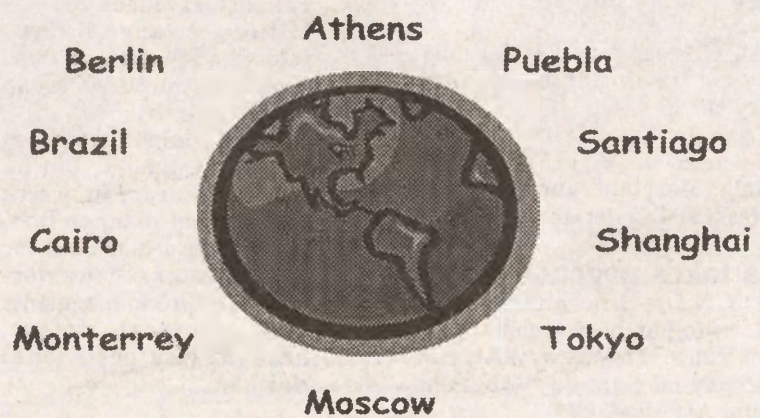
In a response to the bishops' request that the needs of Africa not be ignored, this week's conference, which began Sunday with a keynote address by Nigerian president Olusegun Obasanjo, and will continue through Wednesday, will

focus on creating a greater understanding between Americans and Africans, which coordinators say they hope will foster a tangible response to the call for solidarity.

"The idea came to us when we got knowledge of the bishop's conference on Africa," said Father Paulinus Odozor, a Notre Dame theology professor and one of the event's coordinators. "We thought we should not let this document die ... We then decided to give life to this document, as a way of keeping the concerns of Africa alive on the table."

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INTEL CORP (INTC)	+0.03	+0.01	29.17
SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	-1.68	-0.07	4.10

**IN BRIEF**

**Steel tariffs benign to business**

WASHINGTON — A federal trade panel released findings Friday showing steep tariffs on imported steel have not drastically hurt small steel-consuming businesses, easing a potential political problem for President Bush's re-election strategy.

While "overall employment of steel-consuming industries generally fell or remained flat" in the year after the tariffs were enacted, "in many cases, employment fell by a greater amount [and percentage] in the year before the safeguard measures were implemented than in the first year after they were implemented," stated the U.S. International Trade Commission review released Friday night.

Bush imposed the tariffs, from 8 percent to 30 percent, on certain kinds of foreign-made steel in March 2002 to give the domestic industry a three-year respite from foreign competition to regroup and consolidate. At least 35 steel producers have declared bankruptcy since 1998, eliminating more than 50,000 jobs.

**Gates gives largest malaria grant**

MANHICA, Mozambique — Touring a malaria clinic where they sat on reed mats while coddling babies, Bill and Melinda Gates announced a \$168 million grant Sunday to accelerate research into malaria, a disease that kills over a million people each year, most of them young African children.

The grant, by the world's richest man and his wife, is the largest ever single donation towards fighting the mosquito-borne disease. Malaria is making a deadly comeback in Africa, the world's poorest continent, as strains of the disease become increasingly resistant to treatment.

Funding from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation is for three research grants, with \$100 million to go towards finding a vaccine, \$28 million to use existing drugs to cut down the number of infections in babies and \$40 million for the development of new medicines to combat drug-resistant strains.

**New impotency drug leads market**

NEW YORK — A new market entrant, Levitra, has captured half the new prescriptions written for impotency since its launch earlier this month, thanks in part to a marketing blitz with a more "racy" take on sexual performance.

Analysts said Levitra's early success doesn't necessarily portend a major threat to Viagra's market dominance. But it signals a shift in some of the marketing of both drugs as capable of improving people's lifestyle, and not just correcting a sobering medical condition.

"The ads have much more of a consumer approach," said Winton Gibbons, an analyst for William Blair & Co. "The drugs are being treated like other consumer products in ads."

Pfizer Inc., which makes Viagra, and GlaxoSmithKline and Bayer Corp., which are co-marketing Levitra, insist the ads are designed to encourage men with erectile dysfunction to see a doctor, and not to promote recreational use. Experts say about 30 million men over 40 have erectile dysfunction.

**Reed named NYSE chairman**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange chose former Citigroup chairman and CEO John S. Reed as its interim leader Sunday for a salary of \$1, less than a week after its previous chairman was forced to step down amid outrage about his compensation.

Reed, 64, who left Citi in 2000 after losing a power struggle with then co-chairman Sanford I. Weill, will temporarily replace Dick Grasso, exchange officials announced at a hastily called news conference.

In a phone conference from France, where he was vacationing, Reed said there had been some failures in corporate governance at the exchange and he would make the issue a priority.

"I have seen crises quite comparable to what the NYSE has gone through ... and clearly it did not help anyone," Reed said.

He declined to comment on Grasso or the circumstances of Grasso's departure but said he realized the gravity of the situation. Grasso's pay package of \$187.5 million was considered excessive by many on and off Wall Street.

Reed, who said he will be paid \$1 for his work, will start at the exchange as interim chairman on Sept. 30, but he said he plans to start talking to other NYSE executives Monday morning.

He said that he hopes to have a permanent NYSE head in "months, and not years," and that he is not a candidate for the permanent job. A search committee led by Laurence Fink, CEO of investment group BlackRock Inc., will look for a permanent replacement for Grasso.

Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman William Donaldson released a statement in which he praised Reed for his "impeccable credentials ... which will be crucial as he works with the



Agence France Presse

**John Reed, former chairman of Citigroup, was named by the NYSE board as its interim chief, replacing Richard Grasso, and will join the Exchange on Sept. 30.**

NYSE Board to ensure the highest standards of governance."

Reed's appointment is the latest effort by the NYSE to restore its image following the debacle with Grasso, which many said represented a failure of corporate governance at the institution.

The board has come under fire for approving Grasso's pay package and under pressure from federal regulators to revamp its practices. Half its seats are held by top executives of investment banks and brokerage firms — the very businesses the NYSE is supposed to monitor and regulate for fraud. The Securities and Exchange Commission, which oversees the NYSE's regulatory functions, has suggested

there could be big changes ahead.

The exchange is expected to release a corporate governance plan on Oct. 2 that will, among other things, address compensation for future CEOs and potential changes in the board's structure and the ownership of the exchange.

Reed said improving the exchange's governance was a priority, but offered few specifics. He said smaller boards of directors of 10 to 12 people were generally easier to work with, but did not indicate whether he would seek to trim the 27-seat NYSE board.

Reed worked at Citi, one of the world's largest investment banks, for more than 35 years before

retiring in April 2000. He had been named CEO of Citicorp in 1984, and has been credited with building Citicorp into a corporate powerhouse through the 1990s, developing its technology infrastructure, slashing staff and selling off unprofitable assets.

Reed has only been inside the NYSE once, and has never sat on an NYSE committee — a fact observers said was key because of the pressure on the exchange to clean house.

Since his retirement, Reed said he has been teaching and writing. He said he is stepping down as lead director of the board of Altria Group, the parent company of tobacco giant Philip Morris, because of his new job.

**Crucial IN auto plant might close**

Associated Press

FRANKLIN, Ind. — The possible closure of an ArvinMeritor automobile parts plant is sending shock waves through this central Indiana city, where the company is the largest employer.

ArvinMeritor, which employs 800 people in Franklin, will decide by Wednesday whether to close the plant, which makes automobile air and emissions products, said company spokeswoman Colleen Hanley.

Losing the 68-year-old Franklin plant would be a tremendous blow to the city, said Tom Thompson, vice president and general manager of Fletcher Chrysler, Dodge and Jeep in

Franklin.

"It's going to be devastating to the community and all the businesses in town," he said Saturday.

News of the possible closing emerged Thursday when company representatives met with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Local 2993 to tell them of the preliminary decision.

The news came as a surprise to local officials because the plant recently had undergone extensive renovations.

A union representative said he thought the company wanted to cut costs.

Hanley said the company wanted to keep its manufacturing plants

near automobile companies that buy the parts and systems.

Several weeks ago, company representatives met with the union to say they would eliminate several parts of the plant and only 20 to 50 jobs, said Harry Alfrey, the union's business representative.

Alfrey hopes some employees would get transfers to other ArvinMeritor plants.

"We're all basically in the dark," he said. "We're waiting on the phone call at this point."

The possible closing points to Johnson County's need for a more diverse job base, said Chris Kinnett, executive director of the Johnson County Development Corp.



# CALL TO SOLIDARITY WITH AFRICA

## SEPTEMBER 21-24

### AMERICANS AND AFRICANS IN DIALOGUE ABOUT AFRICA'S PROMISE, NEEDS, AND IMAGE

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**

FOR A COMPLETE SCHEDULE: [WWW.ND.EDU/~ICL](http://WWW.ND.EDU/~ICL)

**8:30-10:00 am Theology and the Project of Re-imagining Africa** McKenna Hall Auditorium

**Moderator:** Prof. Maura Ryan (Vice President and Associate Provost, Associate Professor of Theology, University of Notre Dame)

Sr. Teresa Okure, SHCJ (Professor of Scripture, Catholic Institute of West Africa)

*Solidarity among Christians: Lessons from the New Testament*

Fr. E. Elochukwu Uzukwu, CSSp (Professor of Theology, KMI Dublin and Catholic Institute, Paris, France)

*African Theology and the Project of Re-imagining Africa*

**Respondent:** Prof. John Cavadini (University of Notre Dame)

**10:30 am- 12:30 pm American and African Scholarship and "the Call to Solidarity with Africa"** Auditorium

**Moderator:** Rev. Paul Kollman, CSC (Assistant Professor of Theology, University of Notre Dame)

Rev. Cyprian Davis, OSB (St. Meinrad School of Theology)

*American and African Scholarship and the Call to Solidarity with Africa.*

Prof. Carolyn Nordstrom (University of Notre Dame)

*The Church on the Frontlines of War and Peace*

Rev. Michael Schultheis, SJ (Catholic University of Ghana)

*Catholic Higher Education in Africa: the Promise and the Project*

**Respondent:** Prof. Emily Osborn (University of Notre Dame)

**1:45-2:45 pm Informal Breakout Sessions on Topics of Interest (optional)**

U.S. Faith Based Organizations: Public Advocacy for Africa Auditorium  
**Facilitator:** Mr. John Carr (Secretary, Department of Social Development and World Peace, USCCB)

Role of Civil Society in Africa Rooms 100-104  
**Facilitator:** Mr. Ian Gary (Strategic Policy Adviser, Catholic Relief Services)

Food for Life: Confronting the Agricultural Crisis in Africa Room 202  
**Facilitator:** Mr. Ray Almeida (Policy Adviser, Bread for The World)

**3:00-5:00 pm The Church at the Service of Africa** Auditorium

**Moderator:** Rev. Mark Poorman, CSC (Vice President, Student Affairs, Associate Professor of Theology, University of Notre Dame)

Most Reverend Laurent Monsengwo-Pasinia (Archbishop of Kisangani, Democratic Republic of Congo/President of SECAM)

*Church at the Service of Humanity*

Most Reverend John Onaiyekan (Archbishop of Abuja/President of the Nigerian Episcopal Conference)

*Imaging and Re-Imaging Africa: the Role of the Church*

Most Reverend Joseph N. Perry (Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago)

*The American Church in Solidarity with the African Churches*

**Respondent:** Mary Motte, FMM (Missiologist)

**5:15 pm Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart**  
**Presider and homilist:** Most Reverend Wilton D. Gregory (Bishop, Diocese of Belleville/President, USCCB)

**6:15 pm Dinner (limited seats available)** Lower Level  
Mr. Andrew Natsios (Administrator, US Agency for International Development)  
*The Role of Faith Based Organizations in Africa's Development*

**8:00-9:30 pm Religion and Political Participation: Roots of Conflict in Africa** Auditorium

**Moderator:** Prof. Mark Roche (Dean, College of Arts and Letters, University of Notre Dame)

Most Reverend John Baptist Odama (Archbishop of Gulu, Uganda/President, Acholi Religious Leaders Peace Initiative)

*The Story of the Lord's Resistance Army in Northern Uganda*

Prof. Francis Deng (Brookings Institution, Washington, DC)

*Religious Roots of Conflict: The Case of Sudan*

Rev. Mathew Hassan Kukah (Harvard University)

*Politics and Participation: An Overview of the Situation in Africa*

**Respondent:** Rev. Michael Perry, OFM (Office of International Justice and Peace, USCCB)

**9:30 pm Reception** Atrium

#### HIGHLIGHTS OF TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.  
Agenda for a New Africa

10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  
Solidarity with Africa: The Question of Health Care

12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Lunch with Prof. Lamin Sanneh, Yale University

1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.  
International Business and the Renewal of Africa

3:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.  
International Finance/Economics and International Trade

5:15 p.m.  
Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart  
**Presider:** Most Reverend John M. D'Arcy, Bishop, Diocese of Fort Wayne/South Bend  
**Homilist:** His Eminence Theodore Cardinal McCarrick, Archbishop, Diocese of Wash. DC

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# Bishop resignations sought in N.H.

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — More than 100 protesters outside St. Joseph's Cathedral on Sunday called on fellow Roman Catholics to oust two New Hampshire bishops for their roles in the priest sex scandal.

Victims of pedophile priests and groups seeking change within the church rallied outside Bishop John McCormack's parish church for two hours before and during a morning Mass.

Jim Sacco, 48, of Amherst, who received a cash settlement from the church for his abuse claims against convicted former priest John Geoghan, called clergy sexual abuse "domestic terrorism against children." Geoghan was killed by another inmate in a Massachusetts prison last month.

"I am a victim of John Geoghan. I am also a victim of his supervisors, the bishops and cardinals, the Vatican, and every man and woman who conspired to cover up sexual abuse against children," Sacco said.

McCormack has been accused in civil lawsuits of helping move

abusive priests from parish to parish while serving as a top aide to Cardinal Bernard Law in the Archdiocese of Boston. Law stepped down last December, amid similar accusations.

Auxiliary Bishop Francis Christian has been accused of lying about previous sexual misconduct by the Rev. Roger Fortier to corrections officials conducting a presentencing investigation after Fortier was convicted.

While the groups have held protests outside St. Joseph's before, this was the largest to date, drawing victims from as far away as Kentucky and Colorado.

The protesters have said they will continue their efforts until McCormack and Christian resign.

Both bishops have said they have no intention of resigning.

McCormack was out of the state Sunday, but a spokesman for the Diocese of Manchester watched the protest from the

nearby church garden.

"Bishop McCormack has worked personally with victims and we have resolved over 200 requests for settlements with victims," Patrick McGee said.

At least one parish-

ioner said there is a better way to deal with McCormack.

"The first thing they have to do is forgive him. Then they have to start praying the rosary," said Jim McGowan, 60. "He's a constant reminder that even the high and mighty can fall."

*"I am a victim of John Geoghan. I am also a victim of his supervisors, the bishops and cardinals, the Vatican, and every man and woman who conspired to cover up sexual abuse against children."*

**Jim Sacco  
victim**

# Helicopter crashes near Grand Canyon

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Recovery crews hiked into the Grand Canyon on Sunday to reach the remains of a tour helicopter that crashed with seven people aboard, including at least four international tourists. Authorities said there were no survivors.

The helicopter went down Sunday afternoon in the western reaches of the Grand Canyon. It was flying tourists to a helipad along the Colorado River, where they were to board a pontoon boat, said Jim Granquist, CEO of Las Vegas-based Sundance Helicopters Inc., which operated the aircraft.

The helicopter burst into flames upon impact, according to the Mohave County Sheriff's Office.

The French-made Aerospatiale helicopter had taken off from the Grand Canyon West Airport, near Peach Springs, Ariz., with the pilot and six passengers aboard, FAA officials said. Passengers flew by plane from Las Vegas to board the helicopter.

Two of the passengers were Japanese citizens and at least two others were German tourists, said Carlos Rooks, a spokesman for the sheriff's office. He said the pilot was also Japanese. According to the Japanese consulate in Los Angeles, the pilot was a Japanese citizen who was a permanent legal resident of the United States.

Neither authorities nor Granquist would release identities of the victims pending fami-

ly notification.

Rooks said recovery crews had to hike to the crash site Sunday because the terrain was only accessible by foot. The National Transportation Safety Board and FAA were among the agencies investigating.

Three NTSB investigators were to fly over the crash site Sunday and begin hiking to the scene Monday morning, said Terry Williams, an NTSB spokesman.

Williams had no information on Sunday as to the cause of the crash or any information about any previous incidents involving the helicopter.

Granquist said that to his knowledge the helicopter had no record of mechanical problems. He said it was the first fatal accident involving a Sundance helicopter.

"It takes a chunk out of your heart," Granquist said.

The tour is offered in a section of the Grand Canyon where the Hualapai Indian Reservation is located.

The accident was the second deadliest canyon tour crash since 1995, when a plane went down while trying to return to Grand Canyon Airport, killing eight people.

It followed by two years an August 2001 crash in the same general area of a sightseeing helicopter owned by Papillon Airways and Papillon Grand Canyon Helicopters. Six people aboard that helicopter were killed. A federal report said it didn't appear the helicopter suffered mechanical failure before it slammed into steep cliffs.

# HBO leads Emmy Awards nominations

'The Sopranos' looks to win best drama

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "The Sopranos" took aim at its first best drama trophy at Sunday's Emmy Awards, competing with other top nominees "Six Feet Under" and "The West Wing."

HBO's mob drama, which received 13 nominations for the 55th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards, had the chance to become the only cable series ever named best drama.

Stars walked down the red carpet outside the Shrine Auditorium in sweltering heat as fans fanned themselves.

Among the celebrities were two of the 135 candidates in California's recall race for governor, actor Gary Coleman and adult film star Mary Carey, who wore a powder blue satin halter dress.

"I woke up at 11:30, went and got some black socks — it only takes me 20 minutes to get ready," said Coleman.

The funeral home drama "Six Feet Under," another HBO series, was the top nominee with

16 bids, followed by NBC's "The West Wing" with 15 nominations.

The top comedy nominees, with 13 bids each, were CBS' "Everybody Loves Raymond" and HBO's "Sex and the City."

HBO led the nominations with its highest-ever total, 109. NBC was second with 77, followed by

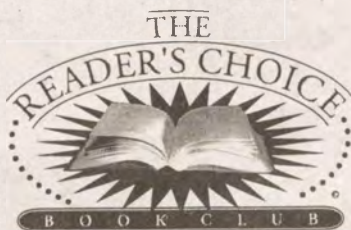
CBS with 59, Fox with 37 and ABC with 33. PBS earned 16 nominations. The awards are given by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

The second Bob Hope Humanitarian Award was to be presented to Bill Cosby.

Oprah Winfrey was the inaugural recipient last year.

Winners in creative arts categories were announced at a Sept. 13 ceremony, including one award for "Six Feet Under" and one each for "Everybody Loves Raymond" and "Sex and the City."

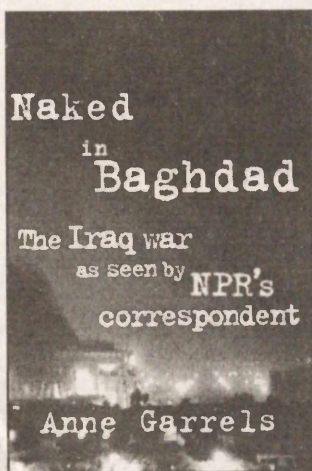
Among networks, NBC received a leading 11 creative arts awards, followed by HBO with 10, CBS with nine, ABC with eight and Fox and PBS with seven each.



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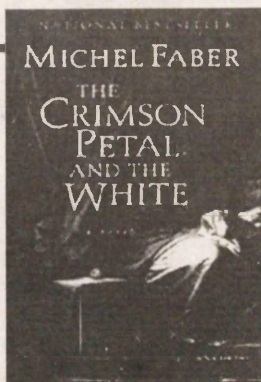
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## Recall candidates see sprint to the finish

*New poll shows Gov. Davis gaining*

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — With a federal judicial panel likely to reinstate the Oct. 7 date for the California recall election, Gov. Gray Davis and the candidates vying to succeed him are preparing for a final two-week campaign push.

A new poll showed the race tightening in Davis' favor.

An 11-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will hear arguments Monday on whether to uphold a ruling by a smaller panel last week that the election must be postponed until six counties still using punch card ballots can upgrade to more reliable voting machines.

The judges chosen for the new panel are said to be more conservative than the three who made the original ruling. Observers say the new panel will likely reverse the earlier ruling.

"As they say at the racetrack, we're going into the clubhouse turn," said Jack Pitney, professor of government at Claremont-McKenna College.

The best known Republican in the race, Arnold Schwarzenegger, was preparing to step into the spotlight for his first, and — chances are — his only debate of the campaign Wednesday.

Schwarzenegger, who has called Wednesday's forum "the Super Bowl of debates," is preparing extensively for it, aides said.

"He meets regularly with his team of policy advisers and experts, and now the focus is on the debate," campaign spokesman Todd Harris said.

Davis enters the week buoyed by new poll numbers showing he is gaining momentum. A statewide poll by the Public Policy Institute of California released Sunday showed just 53 percent of likely voters want to oust Davis, down from 58 percent last month. Forty-two percent said they would vote to

keep him in office.

The poll mirrored two other statewide polls released this month which showed that, while a majority of voters wanted to recall Davis, the margin has tightened.

The same poll also showed Schwarzenegger virtually tied with Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, the only Democrat in the race among candidates vying to replace Davis if he is recalled. The poll found 28 percent support for Bustamante and 26 percent for Schwarzenegger, with 14 percent saying they support Republican state Sen. Tom McClintock.

The findings fueled new speculation about whether McClintock will get out of the race in order not to split the Republican vote and hand the election to Bustamante. McClintock has said repeatedly he does not plan to leave the race.

Pitney said the debate will give Schwarzenegger his best chance to win over conservative voters, who are the core of McClintock's support.

"The debate is an opportunity for Schwarzenegger to close the sale with a lot of Republicans and conservatives, or an opportunity for other candidates to stop him cold," Pitney said.

Davis, who will not participate in the debate, planned to campaign this week with Washington Gov. Gary Locke and Sen. Joe Lieberman, a Democratic presidential candidate. Lieberman will also campaign with Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, who is his California campaign chairman.

"We are going to stay focused on the strategy that gotten us through this entire surreal process," said Davis campaign spokesman Peter Ragone. "The governor is going to talk candidly with voters at town hall meetings, and will be joined by Democratic party leaders to point out that this is a power grab by Republicans and is fundamentally unfair."

## Hometown residents honor Ind. governor

CORYDON, Ind. — The late Gov. Frank O'Bannon was honored Sunday in the town square where he first announced he was running for governor in a tribute with hand-clapping gospel music, bells ringing from the state's first capitol and the sharing of childhood stories.

"Frank O'Bannon has finally returned to his boyhood home," said Tom New, O'Bannon's chief of staff, speaking to residents in the late governor's hometown of Corydon who had gathered for an event billed as a celebration of O'Bannon's life.

O'Bannon was stolen "from you 15 years ago for our own selfish purposes, for this is the place Frank O'Bannon truly loved, the place from which he drew strength," New said.

The late governor died at age 73 on Sept. 13, five days after suffering a stroke in Chicago. O'Bannon's body has been cremated and his ashes will be buried at a later date in a private ceremony at Cedar Hill

Cemetery in Corydon.

About 1,000 people sat in white chairs in the middle of the town square in Corydon, and hundreds others stood or sat on lawn chairs to watch the service. The office of The Corydon Democrat, owned by O'Bannon's family, is on the square along with the Corydon United Methodist Church where he sang in the choir.

O'Bannon owned a large log cabin on the outskirts of town, and frequently returned to southern Indiana as governor to attend church and visit friends. He and his wife, Judy, planned to retire there.

There were tears and the crowd was solemn as bells were rung from the first state capitol — built in 1816 — and churches in the square.

There also was laughter and joyous singing, during gospel hymns sung by the Wesley United Methodist Chancel Choir from Jeffersonville, the playing of the Indiana University fight song and John Mellencamp's



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## General disarray

For the last several weeks, there has been a buzz surrounding the nine participants in the Democratic presidential primary. Unfortunately, it had nothing to do with any of them, but rather with a new entrant: retired Army General Wesley Clark, who officially announced his candidacy last week.

Mike Marchand

Undistinguished

Alumnus

You can't blame people for not paying too much attention to the other presidential hopefuls. Comedian Dennis Miller quipped that he hasn't seen a group of nine so awful since the 1962 New York Mets. (For those of you who aren't baseball fans, the 1962 Mets are considered the worst team in modern baseball history, but they'll only hold that designation for about another week or so until this year's Detroit Tigers unseat them. So take heart, Democrats; it could be worse.)

So when someone — anyone — comes along who looks good, he's immediately exalted to hero status. And what better entrance for a former general? Indeed, Clark's résumé is impressive: top of his class at West Point, Rhodes scholar, decorated Vietnam veteran, NATO general and commander of the military operation in Kosovo.

However, surprisingly few people have stopped to consider whether or not any of that will translate into success as president. Military command of entering politics, but none since Dwight Eisenhower a half-century ago. And Ike was a popular hero who was in charge of the largest international force in history as European Supreme Allied Commander; General Clark held essentially the same title, but can only claim a fraction of that fame and glory. It's also worth noting that he picked the wrong party: since 1848, successful generals who won

the Presidency have always been Republicans (or Whigs); whereas military candidates who've run under the Democratic flag have been losers like deposed Civil War General George McClellan.

Which is about where we come in with General Clark. Earlier this year, he was a military pundit for CNN who frequently commented on how disastrously the war plan in Iraq was unfolding. Granted, he's entitled to his opinion, but his own strategies in the Kosovo campaign were just as flawed, if not more. Clark was convinced that aerial attacks alone would do the trick. After several months of error-prone bombing, he requested ground-troop reinforcements, but his miscalculation and his confrontational bullying attitude led to a forced early retirement.

Kosovo is a microcosm for the Clinton Administration's foreign policy, the last of all the humanitarian missions the U.S. armed services engaged in while the threat posed by al-Qaida was flying in underneath everyone's radar. For what it's worth, General Clark would not have fought the war in Afghanistan, preferring to "[help] the United Nations create an International Criminal Tribunal on International Terrorism." Again, he's entitled to his opinion, but taking up arms against Slobodan Milosevic but not Osama bin Laden is, at best, a terrible case of misplaced priorities.

And speaking of misplaced priorities, what exactly benefits Democrats by Clark's entry is somewhat befuddling. With a sour service, one would think the Democrats' game plan would be like that of the last Arkansas native and Rhodes scholar to defeat a Bush, when Bill Clinton played the what-have-you-done-for-us-lately card to neutralize George H.W. Bush's Gulf War victory and topple him in 1992. However, the whole purpose of nominating someone like Clark, the internationalist general, is to be a foreign policy foil for George W. Bush, who

Democrats see as a unilateralist "chicken hawk."

But if the Democrats intend to defeat Dubya by criticizing the war in Iraq, it would be nice if their military candidate had a coherent position. Clark told the New York Times last Thursday that he would have voted for the Congressional resolution that authorized invasion, then immediately took it back the next day before delivering a speech at the University of Iowa: "Let's make one thing real clear, I would never have voted for this war."

So, in the end, there's really only one discernible reason why Clark is gaining support: he's a general and looks the part. Left-wing internet blogger Scoobie Davis thinks Clark can "kick George W. Bush's illegitimate a--." But despite the buzz, he doesn't make a whole lot of sense as the Democratic nominee. He has one clear advantage over President Bush and can't really capitalize on anything else. In fact, many cynical conservatives think Clark's mission is simply to weaken Howard Dean's candidacy enough so that Hillary Clinton can jump in and steal the nomination. Thankfully, I'm not burdened by such paranoia.

It is telling, though, how lukewarm the "1962 Mets" Democratic roster is when a pinch-hitter like General Clark suits up and grabs a bat. He's not quite ready to swing yet, though; my prediction is that he'll wind up being the vice presidential nominee for whoever does win the nomination.

Mike Marchand, class of 2001, would like to give props to eagle-eyed readers who spotted an error in his last column (and rightly hammered him for it), and also to everyone at The Observer who got face time on ESPN. His column appears every other Monday. Contact him at [Marchand.3@alumni.nd.edu](mailto:Marchand.3@alumni.nd.edu).

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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Human rights is the soul of our foreign policy, because human rights is the very soul of our sense of nationhood."

Jimmy Carter  
U.S. President



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Criticism undermines Notre Dame community

*Students exercise poor judgment in ridicule of quarterback*

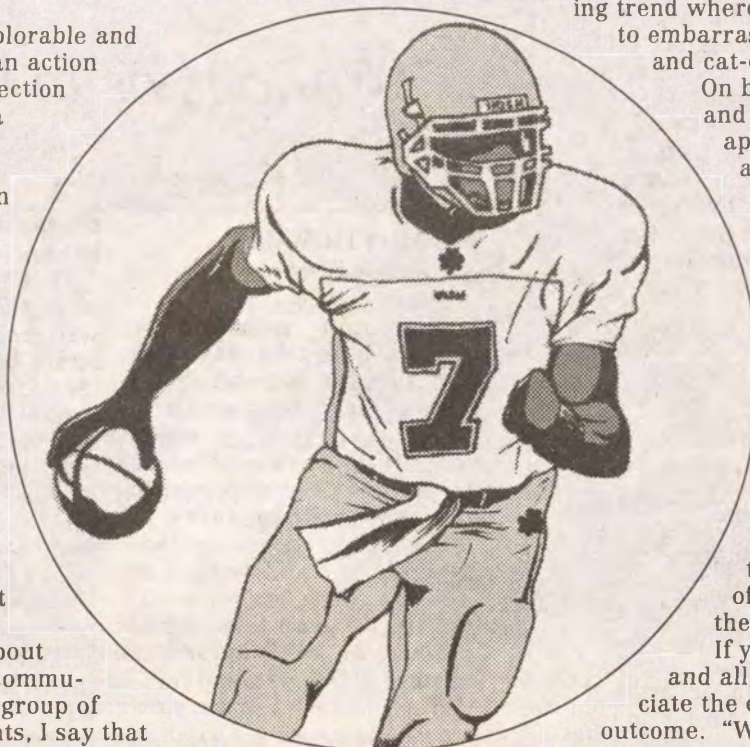
I attended the game on Saturday against Michigan State and am writing to express my disappointment in certain members of the Notre Dame student body. Before the game, I noticed some students walking around wearing T-shirts denigrating Carlyle Holiday.

I find the actions of those students to be simply deplorable and completely devoid of common decency. At best, it is an action of extremely poor judgment. At worst, it is a sad reflection on the Notre Dame student body and community as a whole.

I grew up a Notre Dame fan and was fortunate enough to graduate from the University. My freshman year was the last year of Gerry Faust and my senior year was the National Championship season. So I have seen both good and bad. I've never seen, however, members of the student body single out one of their own for ridicule.

To those students who think these shirts are cute or funny, I ask them how they would feel if they sat behind someone wearing a T-shirt insulting their brother, sister or other family member. The student-athletes on the football team are not professionals. They aren't being paid to show up on Saturday. On Monday morning, they go to class with the rest of the students. They eat in the same dining halls and live in the same dorms. Do students wear these T-shirts Monday through Friday? I highly doubt it.

This is not about who should start or not. This is about being a member of the Notre Dame community — a community made up of individuals of character, not a select group of smug, self-centered students. To those certain students, I say that you should be ashamed of yourselves.



Bill Dunn  
class of 1989  
Sept. 21

*Spite for Holiday makes University look bad*

I have been a Notre Dame fan all my life and am blessed to have had a son attend and graduate in 2002. I have watched hundreds of football games with pride. In the past few years, however, I have witnessed a disturbing trend where Irish pride, dignity and respect have given way to embarrassing, mean-spirited attacks in the form of boos and cat-calls aimed at Notre Dame players.

On behalf of true Notre Dame fans who love the game, and more importantly, what Notre Dame stands for, I apologize to Carlyle Holiday and his family. How sad and disgusting it is to hear Notre Dame fans boo a player. Where is the loyalty, the support for a struggling athlete, the sensitivity to understand that he and others on the team are doing the best they can? I want to win like everyone else but not at the expense of emotionally attacking a student — a 20-something-year-old young man.

Notre Dame lost more than just a game against Michigan State. Nationally televised, the game and its fans illustrated how commonplace and ordinary Notre Dame is becoming. Once an icon for teamwork, moral conduct and spiritual values, the University and its football fans are quickly gaining a new image for themselves — one certainly familiar to gladiators of old. Or, for a more contemporary comparison, they are reminiscent of a Jerry Springer audience. If you love Notre Dame, then you love its students and all it stands for. In so doing, you respect and appreciate the efforts and talents of those students regardless of outcome. "Winning" is being part of Notre Dame.

The University and its fans should be proud of Carlyle Holiday. He is what Notre Dame stands for.

Marc Novotney  
Indianapolis  
Sept. 20

## Presidential visit raises human rights concerns

Notre Dame was visited this weekend by Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo. Father Paulinus Odozer believes we should join with Africa, and help the country forge into the future, "with the rest of the human community." I would also like to believe this goal is possible of Nigeria.

However, I have serious reservations about the country's leader, His Excellency, Chief Olusegun Obasanjo, and his appeal for solidarity. President Obasanjo has it within his power to spare the life of Amina Lawal, a Nigerian woman sentenced to die by an Islamic court.

Lawal's crime is having a child outside of wedlock, which is considered adultery under Islamic Shariah law. She is condemned to be executed by being buried up to her neck in sand and stoned to death.

Although the Nigerian Supreme Court will have the final say with appeals, President Obasanjo has allowed this travesty of human rights to go on far too long.

How can Nigeria forge into

the future if President Obasanjo continues to allow the unjust persecution of this woman? As Catholics and Christians it is our belief that every person is equal under God. Two thousand years ago, Mary Magdalene was to have suffered the same fate as Lawal is to face, but Jesus halted her accusers as he said to them, "He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone at her." (John 8:7).

If solidarity is to have sympathy for all humanity, then President Obasanjo should have sympathy for Amina Lawal and tell his people that the discrimination of women will no longer be tolerated under his presidency.

I implore the students of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross to raise their voices in support of human rights and tell President Obasanjo that in order to join the rest of us in the future, he must first demonstrate equality toward humanity in his own country.

Anthony Chacon  
SMC Information Technology Staff  
Sept. 19

### EDITORIAL CARTOON





## Shame songs: We all have them, we all love them

There comes a time in every man's life when he must swallow his pride, cowboy up and admit to something that he has been hiding from the rest of the world.

Today, that thing happens to be those irresistible yet embarrassing melodies

that come on the radio for your listening pleasure.

Yes folks, I am talking about the modern marvel that is the shame song. Loosely defined, shame songs are those which you love to listen to but would never admit to liking in front of your friends.

The prime example comes when you are driving in the car and an addictive yet humiliating song pops on the radio. If you're lucky enough to be alone, you say, "Yes! I just love 'What's Goin' On' by the 4 Non Blondes! Crank this up." If you happen to be in a car full of friends, however, the song merits a much different response: "Turn this trash off and throw on the new Cannibal Corpse album" is probably more likely to come from your lips in this context. All of your friends will agree, although odds are that they would've just loved to belt out the lyrics to "Sk8er Boi" along with you. Most of the time, this common reaction can be attributed to the clear threat of weakening one's masculinity or to other such social stigmas. Either way, in denying the song, one is truly denying who they really are.

Well, I say that this has gone on too long. No longer should we keep these songs in hiding, but rather we should admit to their intoxicating allure. I'll get the ball rolling by stating my current guilty pleasure; "Breathless" by the Corrs. Can you honestly tell me that you can hear that high-pitched "Ohhhh whoa, Ohh whoa, won't you leave me breathless" without singing along? I just can't get enough of it. I struggled with this notion for many sleepless nights, repeatedly asking myself, "Am I really this much of a sissy?" After days upon days of pondering this, I decided that, yes, I am indeed that much of a sissy. And so are all of you, whether you can admit it now or not.

Before I go on, I must take a quick second to clarify one thing. Songs from the 80s cannot be considered shame songs because they reside in a realm of their own. For one beautiful decade, all musical bounds were broken and listening inhibitions lost. Bands like Wham and Culture Club only come along once in a lifetime. That being said, I move on.

Now just in case you're not

completely clear on this whole concept, I have compiled a brief list of songs that I believe might be on the shame lists of others. "Stay" by Lisa Loeb, "Can't Get You Out of My Head" by Kylie Minogue, "I'll Be" by Edwin McCain, "I'll Be" by Edwin McCain, and almost anything by Smashmouth top the list. Naturally, the Spice Girls "Wannabe," "Linger" by the Cranberries and "Everybody" by the Backstreet Boys also make the cut. I know it's hard to confess, but they're just so undeniably catchy.

I was actually lucky enough to find a few strapping young lads who were able to face their fears and chat with me on the subject.

"When '1,000 Miles' by Vanessa Carlton comes on, I go to another place. It's the closest thing to heaven on Earth that I can imagine. I mean, come on. That piano is simply breathtaking," junior Matt Schulte said.

I received a similar response from Junior Kevin McCarthy.

"When I hear 'Murder on the Dance Floor' it sends shivers down my spine. No one knows, but that song has helped me through many long, sleepless nights," McCarthy said.

Junior Mike Roaldi also added, "LFO's 'Summer Girls' is my song ... and I hate girls that wear Abercrombie and Fitch. Ironic, huh?"

Junior Dan Watson's song of choice was "Torn" by Natalie Imbruglia.

"Anytime that song comes on, there's a pretty decent chance of me ending up lying naked on the floor ... just like Natalie says."

That's a little disturbing, Dan, but I guess it takes all kinds.

Noticing a pretty clear trend, I decided to get a female perspective on this development. Sophomore Kara Whalen remarked "My boyfriend just goes nuts when Len's 'Steal My Sunshine' starts playing. I hated it at first, but now I kind of see where he's coming from. It's so bad that it is actually kind of good."

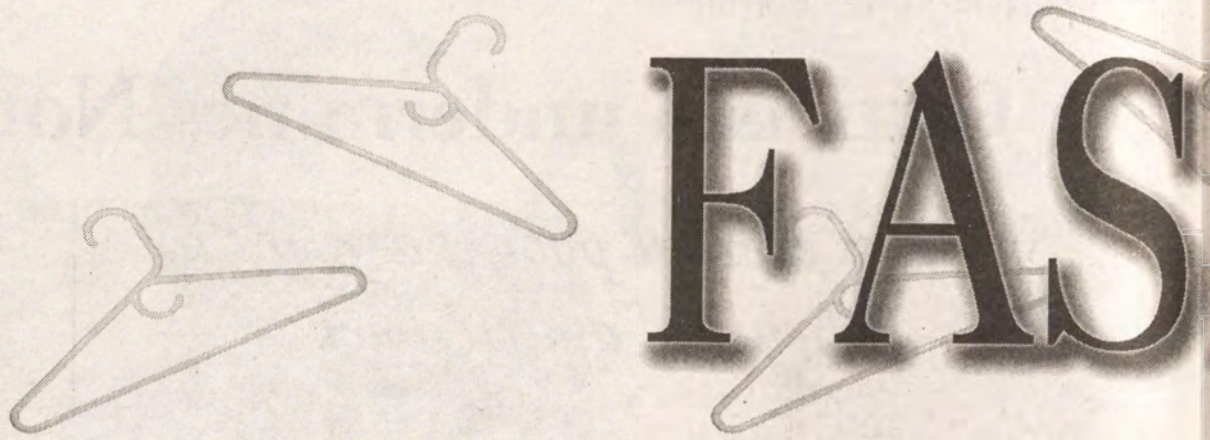
Finally, junior president of the Shirt, Dave Brenner, had this to say: "I hate to say it, but I just love 'MMM Bop!' I even thought the lead singer was pretty hot until I realized it was a guy ... man, what a let down." Well put, Dave, well put.

It seems that everyone has some sort of shame song, so this I say to you: Be proud of who you are, even if that might involve a little more Annie Lennox than you'd like.

*Tom Raaf is a junior who can usually come up with a comeback in less than 10 days. More "Powers" to you, tiger. Contact him at traaf@nd.edu*

Tom Raaf

Scene  
Columnist



Curious as to what you should wear this up

By EMILY HOWALD  
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The cold weather is approaching, the days are getting just a little bit shorter, our tank tops and flip flops are beginning to see their final days, and aside from the utter depression that we are beginning to feel because we realize that the South Bend winter is approaching us, we all begin to wonder: What should we expect for the upcoming fall fashion?

Well, here's a little preview.

### Female Fashion

Girls, get ready for a blast from the past; not only are the 80s returning to haunt

us, but the mod squad look is back as well.

That's right: Styles from both the 60s and the 80s will be hitting the racks again this fall. This means that the retro look is back, complete with the crocheted sweater vests, A-line or high-waisted dresses and the short school-girl minis that our moms wore years back. Cargo pants and parachute pants with a pump shoe are popular this fall, as well, creating a comfortable, yet funky style that can be manipulated with numerous different bright colors from our past.

Classic animal prints are popular this fall, but keep in mind the term "classic"

when putting together an outfit that involves our

furry friends. Over-doing leopard prints can only lead to gaudy, so be careful when considering these styles.

The idea is to enhance the look of luxury this season by dressing up with either leather, suede or fur. All three can be viewed as fun and unique, yet at the same time create an aura of lavishness by merely dressing them up.

Another new gutsy trend being introduced this fall is modern metallic. Sequined skirts and beaded dresses add some flair to the commonly classic look, and with the incorporation of silvers and metallic, the outfit can transform into a bold and daring look.

Black and white, although classic, are making a comeback in a huge way this fall. When in doubt, go to this combination because it never fails. Purple is the new color for the season, though, so if you are searching for a hint of color to add to your outfit, purple is the way to go.

Corduroy jackets are finding their way back into our closets, as well. These styles can range from the classic waistcoat to the new, brighter-colored jackets.

These fun new styles can be worn with jeans to create a casual yet hip look, and they allow for much more incorporation of color with a once very classic look. Add a pair of colored heels and contrasting jewelry, and you have an outfit

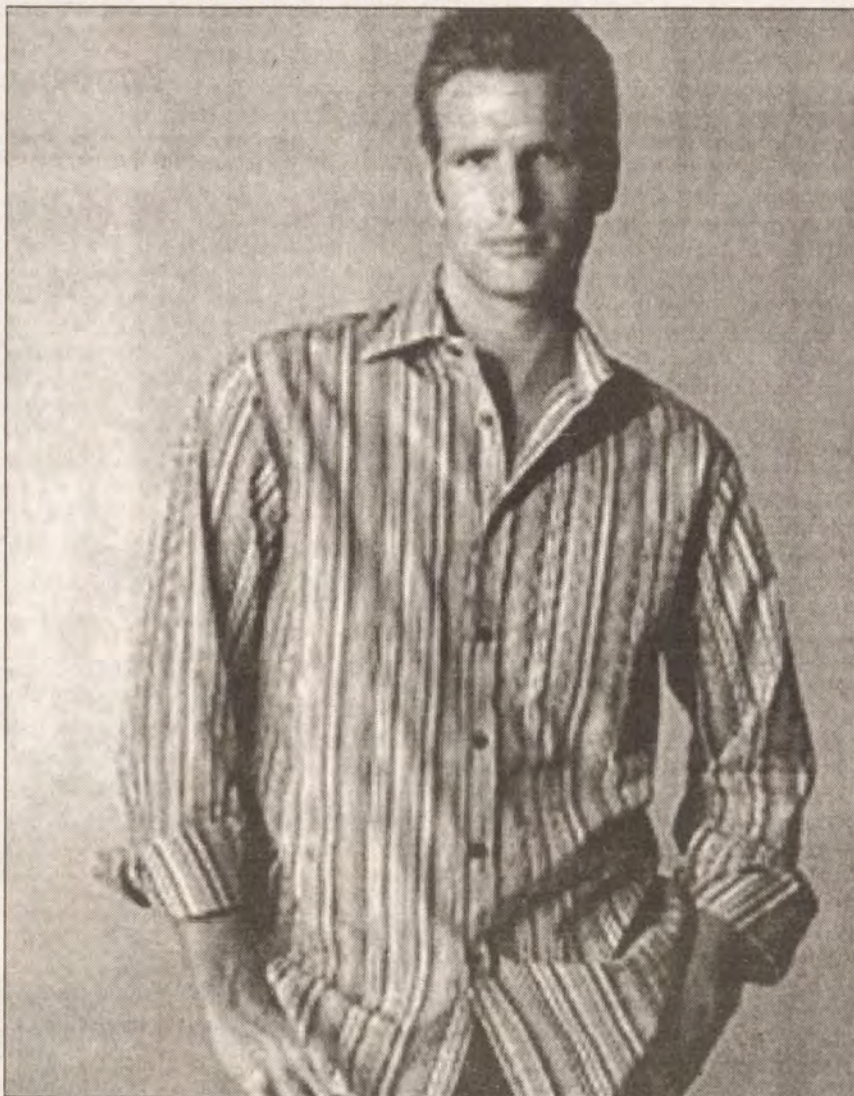
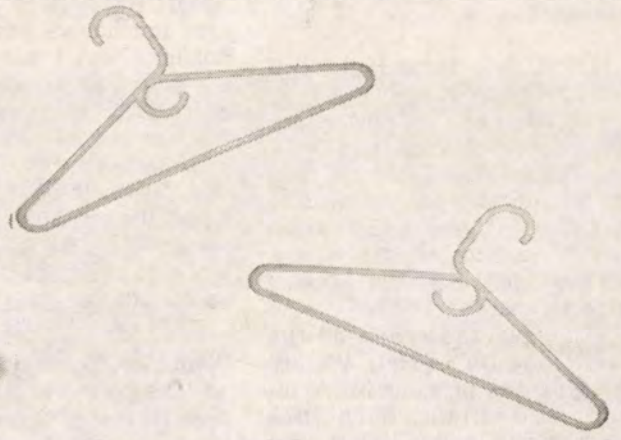


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This stylish model sports an Paul Smith striped shirt and Armani boot cut jeans. Both are very popular styles this upcoming season, and the light colors of the shirt are a good indication of what to be expected this fall.



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to wear out on the town, as well.

Keep in mind that shrunken coats are very popular this season, also. They help in keeping everything fitted. They can be worn with a mini-dress to make the outfit look a bit more flirtatious, or you can add a pair of skinny trousers to achieve a more professional appearance.

The idea is to look like you have stepped out of a man's closet, albeit with clothes that have substantially shrunk. Although menswear is huge this season, try to keep everything slimcut and delicate.

Leather jackets and trench coats are popular again this fall. Leather jackets can range anywhere from the waist length to the knee, but keep them slim-fitting as well. Trench coats that hit just below the knee are popular once again, but keep them light, as you don't want to look overwhelmed by the longer coat.

As for the night life, well girls, get ready to show some leg once again, because minis

are still filling the stores and will be for quite a while. Looks like we are returning to prep school once again, with the short pleated skirt paired with either a button-down or an argyle sweater. Simple oversize buttons are also popular and enhance the school girl look by the strong presence of the buttons.

If you are aiming for a more romantic look, try higher waists with ruffled tops. The flowing look of a higher waist enhances the level of elegance, and ruffles always increase the girlish factor of the outfit.

Platform shoes are making their comeback this fall, as are stiletto heels. So girls — you can pretty much take your pick.

Round toe pumps are softer-looking and a bit more versa-

tile, while pointy-toed flats are highlighted this season with a straighter leg. Pointy pumps are popular, with a higher, skinny heel and fun colors. Oxford pumps accompany the school girl look, but they have been updated with stitching, tassels, buckles and stacked heels. Finally, high boots will be big this fall with a skinnier heel and a decorative zipper or buckle.

As for accessories, wrist purses are also popular this season. They can be used for nighttime and daytime activities, as they are small and difficult to lose.

Gator print purses are also popular. Although expensive, you can find knockoffs at reasonable prices nearly everywhere that trendy purses are sold. Finding the right purse to accompany an outfit can often add the final touch needed to complete the garb, so don't forget to accessorize, accessorize, accessorize!

## Male Fashion

All right boys, listen up.

Although the girls may be stealing your thunder a bit by adding menswear to their array of clothing choices, you still have multiple different styles to choose from this fall.

Rid your closets of your baggy pants, boys, because

girls are getting a bit tired of seeing your boxers hang out of the top. More fitted pants are popular this fall, as well as pants with a flat front.

Even jeans are a bit more fitted than they have been in the past, and the vintage dirty jean is a popular wash for this season.

Argyle is a popular print for the season, and matching the classic diamond shapes with a V-neck, round-neck or open-collared polo sweater makes for a very traditional yet attractive look.

V-neck's are the most popular styles this season, so if you think you can pull it off, knock yourself out.

The 80s are coming back for you, too, boys, but try not to take it to an extreme. Combat pants and army prints are returning, as well as zippers galore and brighter colors.

If the bright color thing isn't your scene, the traditional fall colors are popular once again and are making their presence known with tweed, canvas or cord jackets. These jackets are waist-length jackets with plenty of pockets.

Welder's coats are also making their way into the fashion world, but not in their custom bright green. Look for these below-the-waist length coats in suede or twill traditional neutral colors.

Stripes and fun patterns will be common on the button-down shirts, and boys, unless you somehow manage to find a hideous pattern, you really cannot go wrong here. When in doubt, boys, go with the traditional button-down with khakis or jeans.

Corduroy blazers are a new, fun look for the fall, as well, but you will have to be a bit more fashion daring to pull this off. They are slowly making their way into the industry, so until then, be cautious.

Ditch the worn-out running shoe, guys, and try to go for the trendier bowling shoe style.

You do not need to go to Beacon Bowl and actually steal a pair, but Steve Madden, for example, has some very casual yet stylish tennis shoes that will give your outfits that needed little kick.

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Sleek meets sexy for this Marc Jacobs model for MARC. She is wearing a sheer turtle neck and cargo pants with bright pumps.

flood the sidewalks with their retro, casual wear shoes, so stay on the lookout for any that may catch your eye.

Keep in mind, however, that as long as it is warm enough to wear the conventional brown leather flip flop; these are always a quick fix to any shoe problems.

The next time you go belt shopping, because it is such a common thing to do, consider more worn leather, along with a larger metal buckle instead of the more traditional style. These not only help with the whole sagging problem discussed earlier, but they also draw attention away from the

ordinary jeans and focus more on the uniqueness of the added accessory.

The new fall season brings many new fashions, but at the same time, do not be afraid to throw your own twist into the advice listed above. Individuality always completes an outfit, along with confidence, so use the following tips to find your own fashion sense.

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NFL

# Holmes gains 156 yards, scores twice in Chiefs' win

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Dante Hall fed off a trip to Mom's kitchen.

Hall had a 73-yard punt return for a score in his return to Texas and Priest Holmes had 156 total yards and two touchdowns to lead Kansas City to a 42-14 victory over Houston on Sunday, giving the Chiefs their first 3-0 start in seven years.

"The guy that gave us the spark was Dante Hall. We are going to give the game ball to his mother," Chiefs coach Dick Vermeil said, noting Hall is from Houston. "She cooked for him last night and we are going to bring her home with us."

The Texans trailed 14-7 late in the third quarter when Houston rookie Tony Hollings, getting his first playing time at running back this season, fumbled after a jarring hit by safety Jerome Woods. The Chiefs' Dexter McCleon recovered at the Houston 32.

Moments later, Trent Green hit a wide-open Eddie Kennison for a 15-yard score.

The Texans went three-and-out on their next series, and Hall made them pay.

Hall took the punt at the 27-yard line, escaped Jason Simmons and darted around the right end where he juked punter Chad Stanley. Then he picked up his blockers and cut back untouched across the goal line for a 28-7 lead.

## Seahawks 24, Rams 23

Mike Holmgren shuffled to the podium in the interview room and tried to keep a straight face. "Never in doubt," he said, making everyone around him burst into laughter.

Holmgren is soaking up the good cheer surrounding the Seattle Seahawks, who rallied to beat St. Louis 24-23 on Sunday to start 3-0 for only the second time since the Reagan administration.

Matt Hasselbeck threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Koren Robinson with 1 minute remaining and Josh Brown made the PAT as the Seahawks erased a 13-point deficit.

"Unbelievable," Hasselbeck said. "It really is. We were talking at the start of the year that we could be 3-0 going into our bye week. To actually do it is another thing."

## Giants 24, Redskins 21

If the New York Giants had blown this one, they might never have recovered.

There was no way they could afford a rerun of Monday night's heartbreaking loss to Dallas, yet that's exactly where they were headed after losing an 18-point second-half lead Sunday to the Washington Redskins.

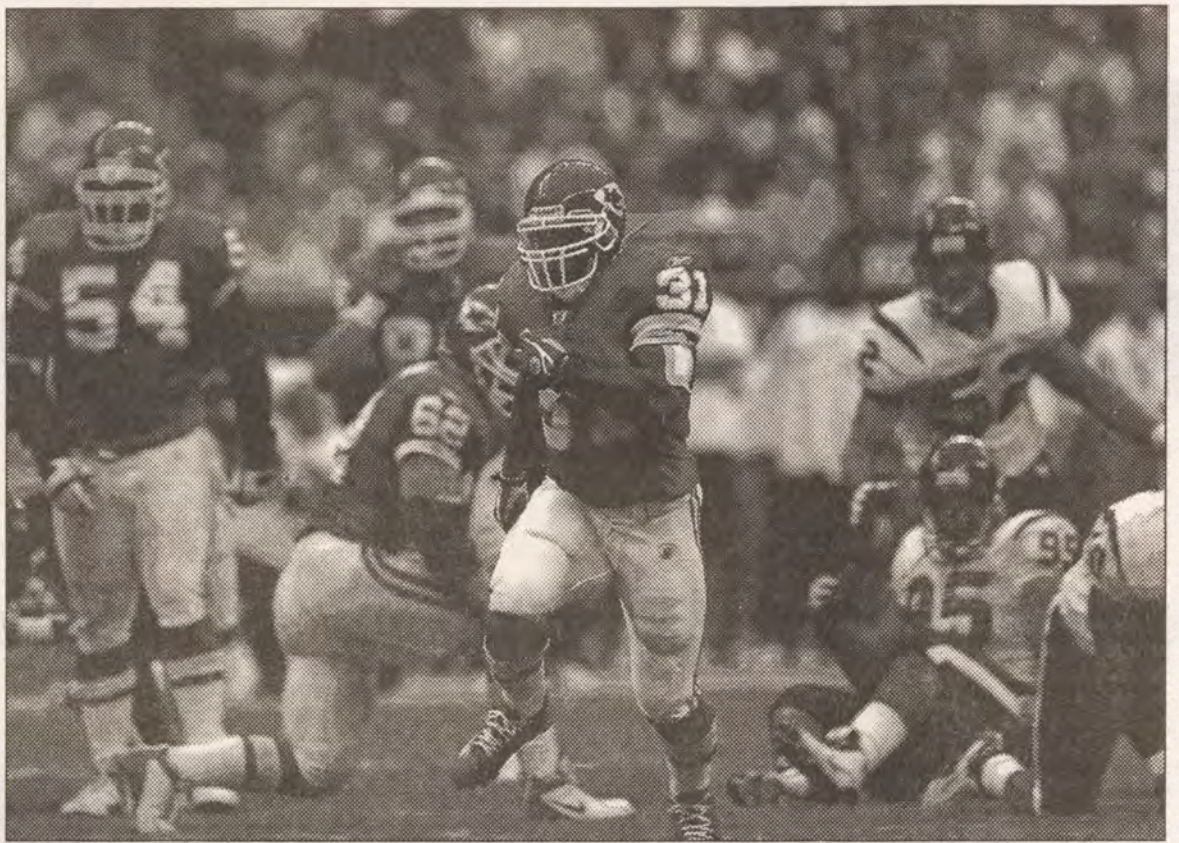
Instead, there were stories of redemption for Jim Fassel, Jeremy Shockey, Matt Bryant — everyone in a blue uniform, for that matter — in a 24-21 overtime victory that tied the Giants with the Redskins for first place in the NFC East.

"If we would've lost this game, my wife better keep her hand on 9-1-1," defensive end Michael Strahan said. "Because I don't know what I was going to do with myself. ... It was hard to get over last week. The last thing we wanted to do was lose another game like that."

Matt Bryant kicked a 29-yard field goal 4:15 into the extra period, atoning for a squib kick-off that went out of bounds and gave Dallas a chance in the 35-32 overtime loss six days earlier. Shockey made a 14-yard catch in overtime, helping everyone forget his two big drops against the Cowboys.

## Vikings 23, Lions 13

Gus Frerotte had one thought when he replaced the injured Daunte Culpepper as Minnesota's quarterback.



Kansas City running back Priest Holmes runs against Houston in the Chiefs 42-14 victory. Holmes played despite bruised ribs and finished the day with 156 total yards and two touchdowns, giving him seven on the season.

"I just tried not to screw up," the 32-year-old veteran said. He didn't.

Frerotte threw for 184 yards and a touchdown in relief of Culpepper as the Vikings beat the Detroit Lions 23-13 on Sunday.

Culpepper left late in the second quarter with a bruised back after his second rushing TD gave the Vikings the lead for good. He was scheduled to have his back examined Sunday night in Minneapolis.

Culpepper said he was in too much pain to return to the game Sunday, but expects to play in Week 4 at home against San Francisco.

"Do I look hurt?" Culpepper asked as he limped away from

Minnesota's locker room. "I thought I looked cool, like Fred Sanford."

## Steelers 17, Bengals 10

Jerome Bettis lowered his battering-ram shoulders and plowed into the end zone. Joey Porter yanked down the quarterback as the Terrible Towels twirled.

Different setting, very familiar scene.

The Steelers got back to their black-and-gold basics Sunday, running the ball when they wanted and turning Porter loose during a 17-10 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

"It was good to see us kind of re-establish a little bit of our tradition," coach Bill Cowher said.

"That's like the days of old."

Tens of thousands of Pittsburgh fans were in the crowd of 64,596 — the largest ever to see the Bengals play in Cincinnati — and stayed on their feet as the Steelers (2-1) went back to grinding it out.

In their first two games, they became dependent upon Tommy Maddox's passing. Amos Zereoue managed only 104 yards in the two games.

Bettis, relegated to a backup role in preseason, showed that The Bus still has a few miles left. When Zereoue needed a rest late in the third quarter, Bettis took over and led the Steelers to a decisive touchdown through brute force.

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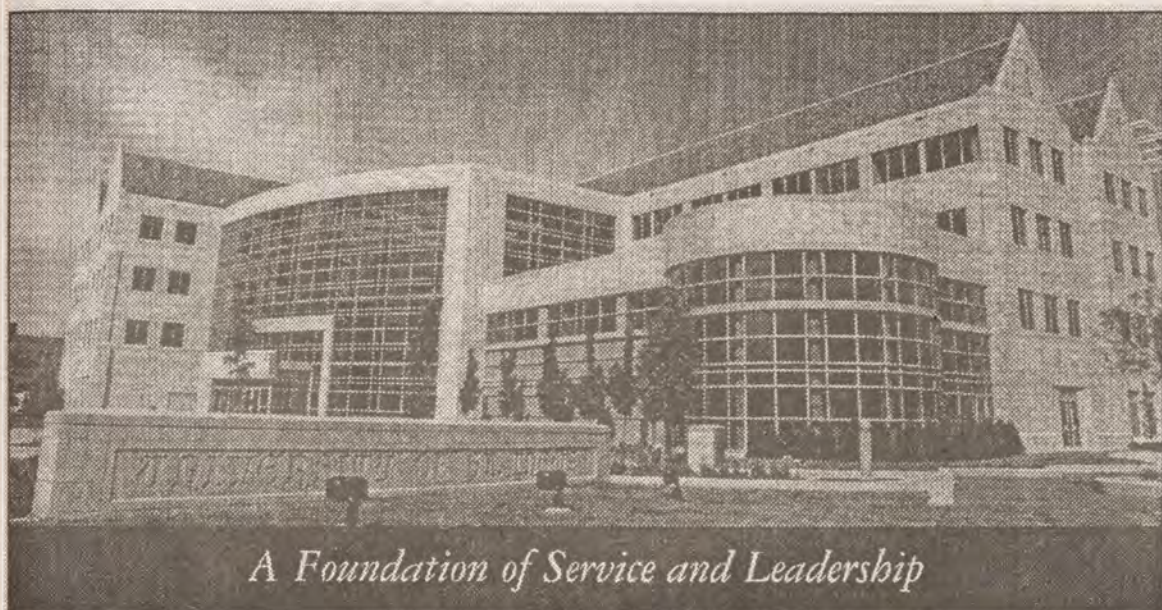
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## AMERICAN LEAGUE

# Royals continue to battle with 4-1 win



Kansas City's Rondell White bowls over Chicago catcher Miguel Olivo in the Royals' 10-4 win Sunday.

Associated Press

CHICAGO — While the Chicago White Sox fade, the Kansas City Royals aren't ready to give up.

Rondell White hit a two-run homer and Aaron Guiel drove in three runs as the Royals sent the White Sox to another big loss, 10-4 Sunday.

"Right from the get-go, this team's shown courage," Royals manager Tony Pena said. "This team is going to play hard the whole year. That's the point. The season's not over. There's still a week to go."

Chicago [81-74], which trailed 4-0 before it came to the plate, has dropped eight of 11, falling 5 1/2 games back of first-place Minnesota (87-69). It is the largest deficit in the AL Central for the White Sox since July 22.

"This was just another game where we came out not intense," said Chicago second baseman Tony Graffanino, who made two of his team's three errors.

### Boston 2, Cleveland 0

Pedro Martinez wasn't about to let the AL wild-card race get any wilder for the Boston Red Sox.

Martinez struck out 11 in seven shutout innings Sunday, keeping Boston on track to make the playoffs as the Red Sox beat Cleveland 2-0 in the Indians' season finale at home.

"Pedro was on top of his game," Boston manager Grady Little said. "It helps to have a Pedro to bring us back after a tough loss."

Martinez (14-4) allowed four hits in winning his fourth straight start this month. The right-hander's strong outing came one day after starter Derek Lowe and Boston's bullpen blew a 4-1 lead in the seventh inning and lost 13-4 to the Indians.

Martinez wouldn't allow it to happen again.

"He gives us so much confidence," first baseman Kevin Millar said. "When he's out there, we know we can turn it over to the offense and we should be able to take over. He just means so much."

Boston increased its AL wild-card lead to 2 1/2 games over Seattle, which lost 12-0 at Oakland.

Martinez walked two and raised his season strikeout total

to 204. It wasn't the first time he has shut down the Indians — he improved to 10-1 with a 1.66 ERA in 14 career starts against Cleveland, and 5-0 in six starts at Jacobs Field.

"It seems like every time we had him on the ropes, he took it up another notch," Indians first baseman Ben Broussard said. "He'd throw a fastball 88 mph, the next one 92, and the next one 95. He's so polished."

And for a change, Boston's unpredictable bullpen was smooth, too.

Mike Timlin worked a hitless eighth and Byung-Hyun Kim pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

### Oakland 12, Seattle 0

Ted Lilly heard about Rich Harden's hurt back, then walked into the manager's office to tell Ken Macha he would pitch.

And oh what a gem Lilly threw — when Oakland desperately needed one.

Lilly won his sixth straight start and Mark Ellis hit his first career grand slam as the Athletics avoided a three-game sweep by second-place Seattle with a 12-0 win Sunday.

"I think this shows how bad we want to win the West," Lilly said.

Billy McMillon had three hits and drove in two runs as the defending AL West champions lowered their magic number to win the division to three. The A's lead the Mariners by four games.

Seattle fell 2 1/2 games behind Boston in the AL wild-card race. The Red Sox won 2-0 at Cleveland.

The Mariners have six games left, including three against the A's in Seattle next weekend.

"This is obviously a big game, a big opportunity," Mariners catcher Dan Wilson said. "It's a completely different race if we win today, completely different. Put it this way, this loss takes it out of our hands if they win three."

Seattle had 31 hits in the first two games of this series, but managed only four hits against Lilly and three relievers.

Harden was scratched because of back spasms and replaced by the left-handed Lilly, who beat Seattle for the first time in eight career starts. He entered 0-4 with a 6.89 ERA against the Mariners.





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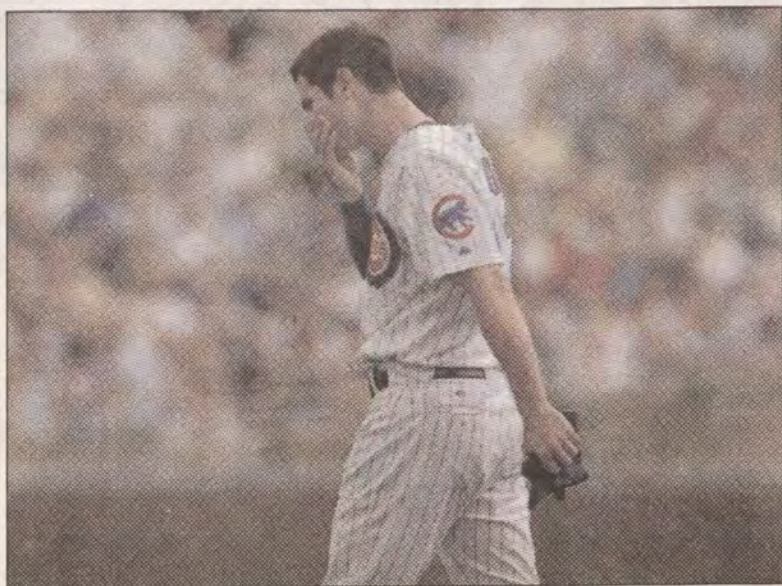
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs' victory narrows Astros' division lead



Chicago's Mark Prior walks off the field after a recent win. Prior got another victory Sunday by beating the Pirates.

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Cubs manager Dusty Baker all but guaranteed a victory before Sunday's game. Of course, most managers would feel that way with Mark Prior pitching.

Prior gave the Cubs the dominating start they needed, striking out 14 in 7 2-3 innings as Chicago shook off two straight damaging losses to beat the Pirates 4-1 Sunday and closed within a half-game of the NL Central lead.

Aramis Ramirez, traded by the Pirates to the Cubs two months ago, hit two solo homers to help give Chicago a split in the four-game series.

"That was how I felt. I say what I feel. I felt we were going to win," Baker said of his pregame comments. "We were due to win ... and with the guy we had going out there, it really wasn't that tough to make that prediction."

The Cubs missed chances to gain ground on first-place Houston by losing 10-6 in the second game of a doubleheader Friday night and 8-2 Saturday night. They didn't Sunday, when the Astros lost 6-4 in St. Louis.

The Cubs also cut their deficit in the NL wild-card race to 1 1/2 games as both the Marlins and Phillies lost. Still, it wasn't as if they were hanging on every pitch of the out-of-town games — their clubhouse TVs were tuned to two NFL games.

St. Louis 6, Houston 4

The NL Central will be decided in the final week of the season, and the St. Louis Cardinals have an outside chance to win.

Edgar Renteria had a key two-run double to back Sterling Hitchcock as the Cardinals beat Houston 6-4 Sunday, cutting the Astros' NL Central lead to a half-game over Chicago.

So Taguchi hit a two-run homer for St. Louis, which took two of three from Houston and closed within four games of the lead. Last weekend, the Astros swept the Cardinals in a three-game series in Houston.

"It was neat after losing three down there to get two out of three here," Hitchcock said. "Nobody wants to get eliminated. This shows a lot about this club and its character."

Houston (84-71), which failed to hold a 3-0 lead, had won six

of eight.

The Astros close the season at home with three games against NL West champion San Francisco and four against Milwaukee. The Cardinals (81-76) finish with two games at the Brewers and three at Arizona.

"The years we've won have usually gone down to the last week," Houston's Craig Biggio said. "It's always a grind. We have the right mixture of veterans and young players to handle it."

Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 5

One down, eight to go.

Manager Jim Tracy thinks the Los Angeles Dodgers may have to win all their remaining games to gain the NL wild card berth, and they took the a step forward Sunday with a 7-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The win moved them within 2 1/2 games of the wild-card lead.

"We have a tall order ahead of us," Tracy said. "It looked like we had to win out to get there, to win the final nine. To do that, you have to win the first one."

Shawn Green started the Dodgers with the first of their four homers. Robin Ventura, Adrian Beltre and Jeromy Burnitz hit consecutive homers off rookie Kevin Correia in the fourth inning to tie the game at 5.

"What we did today, we haven't done much — and that's to hit the home-run ball," Tracy said. "Those back-to-back-to-back home runs ignited us, ignited the crowd."

Milwaukee 6, Arizona 4

Wes Obermueller got his first major league win, a year and a day after his big league debut.

Richie Sexson, Keith Ginter and Bill Hall homered Sunday to back Obermueller as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 6-4 Sunday.

The 26-year-old right-hander, making his 13th major league start, had lost his first seven major league decisions. He made his big league debut on Sept. 20 last year for Kansas City against Cleveland.

"I'm still shaking a little bit," he said. "It feels good to get over this hump a little bit. I just had some bad breaks in a couple of them."

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NFL

# Last-minute touchdown pass saves Browns

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Kelly Holcomb waited until the last possible minute to save the Cleveland Browns — and maybe his job.

Andre Davis caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Holcomb with 29 seconds left as the Browns rallied for two late scores and a 13-12 victory Sunday over the San Francisco 49ers.

The Browns had one touchdown in their first 11 quarters this season before scoring two in the fourth against San Francisco's defense, which held them to 113 yards in the first three quarters.

Holcomb knew his starting spot might have been in the balance after two lousy games, but he finally led the Browns on two stirring drives for the victory. Both ended in TD passes to Davis — the second capping a 91-yard drive comprised mostly of short, expertly thrown passes.

The turnaround thrilled a miniature Dawg Pound at Candlestick Park, which at times was loud enough to drown out the disappointed thousands in San Francisco's sellout crowd.

Both offenses sputtered and stalled on a stifling day, but Cleveland made an uncanny rally to win the clubs' first meeting since 1993. Holcomb was 25-of-38 for 222 yards.

Cleveland's offense finally helped out its defense, which kept Terrell Owens and Jeff Garcia out of the end zone. New kicker Owen Pochman made four field goals for the 49ers,

who had the type of timid, inconsistent offensive game that supposedly wouldn't happen after former coach Steve Mariucci was fired.

**Buccaneers 31, Falcons 10**

Warren Sapp needs to work on his dance moves. Beyonce, he's not.

That's OK. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are having fun again.

Sapp, the 303-pound defensive tackle, scored the first offensive touchdown of his career on a 6-yard pass and the defending Super Bowl champions bounced back from an embarrassing defeat, routing the Atlanta Falcons.

After scoring, Sapp cradled the ball in his arms as he hopped and twirled in a giddy circle. He claimed to have borrowed the move from Beyonce Knowles' "Crazy In Love" video, though it was a bit difficult to pick up any resemblance.

"I didn't do it quite like she does," Sapp conceded. "She's got more assets than me."

The Bucs were clearly perturbed by the way they lost to Carolina a week earlier, getting two field goals and an extra point blocked before falling 12-9 in overtime. Tampa Bay took out its frustration on the hapless Falcons, who failed for the second week in a row to give Dan Reeves his 200th coaching victory.

"We felt like we let the team down last week, so we wanted to bounce back," said safety Dwight Smith, who had two of the three interceptions thrown by Falcons quarterback Doug Johnson.

Michael Vick watched from the sideline, but it's highly doubtful the injured Atlanta quarterback would have made much of a difference against a Tampa Bay defense that wasn't going to let this one get away.

On the other hand, he couldn't have looked any worse. Johnson was hesitant and unsure of what the defense was doing, often double- and triple-pumping before releasing the ball. The result was three ugly interceptions — two thrown right to Smith, the other to John Lynch.

**Patriots 23, Jets 16**

New England Patriots players are going down as quickly as the New York Jets' season.

For the third straight game, the Patriots lost a key defender and the Jets lost a close contest as New England won.

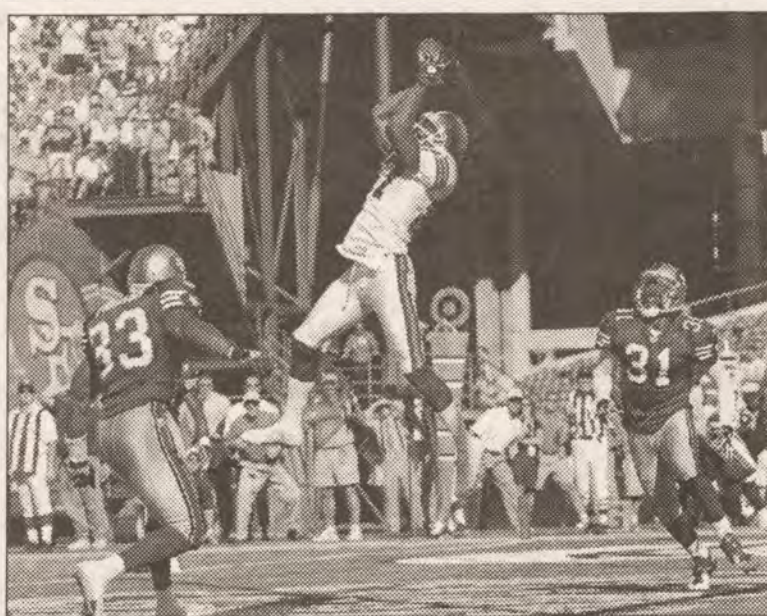
Tom Brady never missed a play after hurting his right elbow with 5:45 left in the second quarter. He ran for a 1-yard touchdown late in the third quarter to break a 9-9 tie.

But in the first quarter, nose tackle Ted Washington fractured his leg and wide receiver David Patten hurt his right leg. Neither returned.

"We don't ask, 'Why us?'" linebacker Tedy Bruschi said. "We deal with what is happening, no matter who's in there."

Washington is expected to miss "a couple of weeks," coach Bill Belichick said. It is not known how long Patten will be out.

The Patriots already were without two starting linebackers — Ted Johnson, who broke his left foot in the first game, and Roosevelt Colvin, who broke his



API Photo

Cleveland's Andre Davis grabs the game-winning touchdown pass in the Browns' 13-12 win over the 49ers.

left hip in the second and is expected to miss the season. And they released safety Lawyer Milloy before the first game.

Cornerback Ty Law rolled his ankle late in the first half but returned.

"We're already down in numbers as it is," Law said. "As long as I can run, even if I'm not full speed, my presence is important out there."

The Jets lost to Washington 16-13 on a field goal with 5 seconds left, then fell to Miami 21-10 before Sunday's seven-point loss.

"It's a sickening feeling," quarterback Vinny Testaverde said. "Losing like this is worse because you were in all three games."

The Jets were without two key players — quarterback Chad Pennington with a dislocated wrist and cornerback Donnie Abraham with a broken shoulder.

Abraham's replacement, Ray Mickens, was called for pass interference in the end zone one play before Brady scored. And Pennington's replacement, Testaverde, threw an interception that Asante Samuel returned 55 yards for a touchdown 11 seconds into the fourth quarter.

"I knew Vinny was going to [Wayne] Chrebet because that's his main guy," Samuel said.

The Jets came right back on Testaverde's 29-yard scoring pass to Chrebet less than two minutes later, but came no closer as they converted just one of 13 third-down opportunities.

"It was a character drive," Testaverde said. "We felt like we had momentum but then we can't go out and repeat it."

The Patriots broke a five-game home losing streak against the Jets.

"We can put that little curse behind us," Law said. "I'm sure the Jets will bounce back like they did last year."

**Colts 23, Jaguars 13**

When Reggie Wayne heard Indianapolis Colts fans chanting his name, some teammates insisted he was in the wrong place.

Peyton Manning had him right where he wanted.

Wayne produced the best game of his NFL career, catching 10 passes for 141 yards and two touchdowns — nearly all in the second half — as he carried the Colts to a victory over Jacksonville.

"It's not Reggie Miller today — it's Reggie Wayne," the third-

year receiver said. "So I can enjoy it for one day."

The chants of "Reggie! Reggie!" have typically been reserved in Indianapolis for Miller, the Pacers' all-time leading scorer. On Sunday, for the first time, the chant reverberated inside the RCA Dome — and for good reason.

Wayne did it all as the Colts improved to 3-0 for the first time since 1996 and only the second time since 1978.

He went across the middle, won battles on deep routes, made impressive runs after the catch and terrific adjustments. He finished with career highs in receptions and yards and matched a career high in touchdowns.

His numbers would have been even more impressive had he not dropped a possible touchdown catch on Manning's floater across the middle late.

But it didn't matter. Wayne played the way the Colts expected him to when they made him their first-round pick in 2001, and everybody responded.

**Ravens 24, Chargers 10**

Jamal Lewis talked the most smack about his matchup with LaDainian Tomlinson, and he also gained the most yards.

A week after setting the NFL single-game record with 295 yards on 30 carries, Lewis ran for 132 yards and one touchdown on 23 carries as the Baltimore Ravens beat the punchless San Diego Chargers 24-10 on Sunday.

Lewis also fumbled at midfield late in the first quarter, but the ball bounced a few yards ahead and fullback Alan Ricard picked it up and ran 50 yards for a touchdown.

Lewis needed 182 yards to break O.J. Simpson's two-game record of 476 yards set in 1976.

Lewis irked Tomlinson during the week by saying Baltimore linebacker Ray Lewis was going to dominate the Chargers' star running back.

Tomlinson, the NFL's second-leading rusher last year with 1,683 yards, had a season-high 105 yards on 23 carries and scored his first TD in three games. He also had eight catches for 51 yards.

The Ravens won their second straight game. San Diego has been outscored 88-37 this season. Including their second-half collapse last year, the Chargers have lost seven straight and 10 of 12.



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## ESPN/USA Today Top 25

rank	team	record	points
1	Oklahoma (51)	4-0	1,557
2	Miami (6)	4-0	1,503
3	USC (1)	3-0	1,453
4	Ohio State (5)	4-0	1,393
5	Virginia Tech	3-0	1,294
6	Florida State	4-0	1,251
7	LSU	4-0	1,206
8	Tennessee	3-0	1,139
9	Iowa	4-0	964
10	Michigan	3-1	870
11	Nebraska	3-0	808
12	Georgia	3-1	804
13	Texas	2-1	796
14	Arkansas	3-0	790
15	Oregon	4-0	780
16	Kansas State	4-1	620
17	TCU	3-0	457
18	Washington	2-1	356
19	Pittsburgh	2-1	340
20	Minnesota	4-0	292
21	Washington State	3-1	282
22	Northern Illinois	3-0	238
23	Missouri	4-0	164
24	Arizona State	2-1	157
25	Florida	2-2	133

## Associated Press Top 25

rank	team	record	points
1	Oklahoma (55)	4-0	1,612
2	Miami (3)	4-0	1,537
3	USC (2)	3-0	1,495
4	Ohio State (5)	4-0	1,415
5	Virginia Tech	3-0	1,304
6	Florida State	4-0	1,265
7	LSU	3-0	1,257
8	Tennessee	3-0	1,227
9	Arkansas	3-0	978
10	Oregon	4-0	966
11	Michigan	3-1	916
12	Georgia	3-1	888
13	Iowa	4-0	877
14	Texas	2-1	788
15	Nebraska	3-0	737
16	Kansas State	4-1	540
17	Pittsburgh	2-1	457
18	Washington	2-1	441
19	TCU	3-0	409
20	Northern Illinois	3-0	392
21	Washington State	3-1	265
22	Purdue	2-1	234
23	Missouri	4-0	175
24	Minnesota	4-0	168
25	Florida	2-2	142

## Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday

WASHINGTON STATE (3-1) 23, New Mexico 13  
 Oregon 31, MICHIGAN 22 (3-1)  
 Toledo 31, PITTSBURGH 35 (2-1)  
 Miami 33, BOSTON COLLEGE 14 (2-2)  
 FLORIDA STATE (4-0) 47, Colorado 7  
 NAVY 39 (2-1), Eastern Michigan 7  
 STANFORD (2-0) 38, BYU 14 (2-2)  
 SYRACUSE (2-1) 38, Central Florida 14

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Rashaun Woods of Oklahoma State broke the NCAA Division 1 record for touchdown catches in a game Saturday. Woods caught seven passes for touchdowns as the Cowboys defeated Southern Methodist University.

## Woods sets record for TD catches

Associated Press

DALLAS — As the touchdown receptions started piling up, especially after he scored three on consecutive snaps, Oklahoma State's Rashaun Woods wondered whether he might be headed for a record.

Then he figured the mark must be pretty high. "I thought it was like 10 or something," he said.

Actually, the Division I record was six, and Woods had five by halftime Saturday night against Southern Methodist. Because he'd already broken the school record of four, Woods figured he

was headed to the bench. Then coach Les Miles told him he could play two more series.

That was all Woods needed.

Woods capped the Cowboys' first drive of the third quarter with a 5-yard reception in the left side of the end zone to match the Division I mark record set 34 years ago by Tim Delaney of San Diego State.

Just over eight minutes later, he took sole possession by hauling in an 11-yard fade along the right edge of the end zone.

"I didn't know until I did it," Woods said. "Coach

didn't tell me or even hint."

Woods actually got off to a slow start, missing four deep balls on the opening drive, with several drops. Then he took some potassium pills and drank lots of water to help fight the humidity.

He started loosening up by catching a 2-yard TD pass in traffic. Then came a 10-yarder, followed 34- and 32-yarders on Oklahoma State's next two plays. SMU fell for a fake handoff on the 32-yarder and again on his next one, a 25-yarder on third-and-

1. Two of his best catches set up his final two touchdowns. There was a 30-yarder on the Cowboys' first play of the third quarter, then a 49-yarder between two defenders to set up the record-breaker.

Woods finished with 13 catches for 232 yards, both career bests. The yardage is a school record, topping the 226 he had against Oklahoma last season. The seven TDs was two more than any Cowboy had ever scored — two more than Barry Sanders ever had — and the 42 points were another first.

Josh Fields threw all seven touchdown passes.

## IN BRIEF

### Palmeiro, Rangers at impasse

ARLINGTON — Rafael Palmeiro wants to finish his career with the Texas Rangers. Owner Tom Hicks says that's also what he wants.

Making it happen isn't that easy. Palmeiro played Sunday night not knowing if it would be his last home game with the Rangers. He is eligible for free agency after this season. "When you go into an offseason not knowing what's going to happen, it's a little uncomfortable," Palmeiro said. "But I have to deal with it."

While both sides want to stay together, the Rangers have made it clear that if Palmeiro returns he will have to take pay cut. Palmeiro made \$9 million this season while becoming the 19th player to hit 500 career homers.

Palmeiro, who turns 39 on Tuesday, has said he is willing to play for less money. What is uncertain is just how much of a pay cut

the rebuilding Rangers, who are in last place for the fourth straight season, will seek.

### Chastain breaks ankle in World Cup

WASHINGTON — Brandi Chastain broke a bone in her right foot on Sunday in a World Cup game and will miss the rest of the first round, at least.

Chastain, the heroine of the United States' 1999 victory in the World Cup with her penalty-kick goal against China, was injured in the first half as the Americans beat Sweden 3-1.

The defender was unsure when she was hurt, but she said a Swedish player kicked her in the foot "and I landed on the ankle." She was replaced by World Cup rookie Cat Reddick.

X-rays showed Chastain broke the third metatarsal.

"The most important thing about

the day is we earned three points," Chastain said. "And we are one step closer to the quarterfinals."

"This is not an individual thing. My main concern is the team moving on, and if that means I have to contribute by cheering from the sidelines, I will cheer as loud as I can for my teammates."

### Smoltz makes return for Braves

ATLANTA — Braves closer John Smoltz returned from the disabled list Saturday night and retired the only Florida Marlins batter he faced in the ninth inning.

Smoltz had been on the disabled list since Aug. 27 with tendinitis in his right elbow, and he hadn't pitched since Aug. 23. He got Juan Pierre on a groundout and then left in favor of Ray King.

Smoltz has 44 saves this season, a year after setting the NL record with 55.

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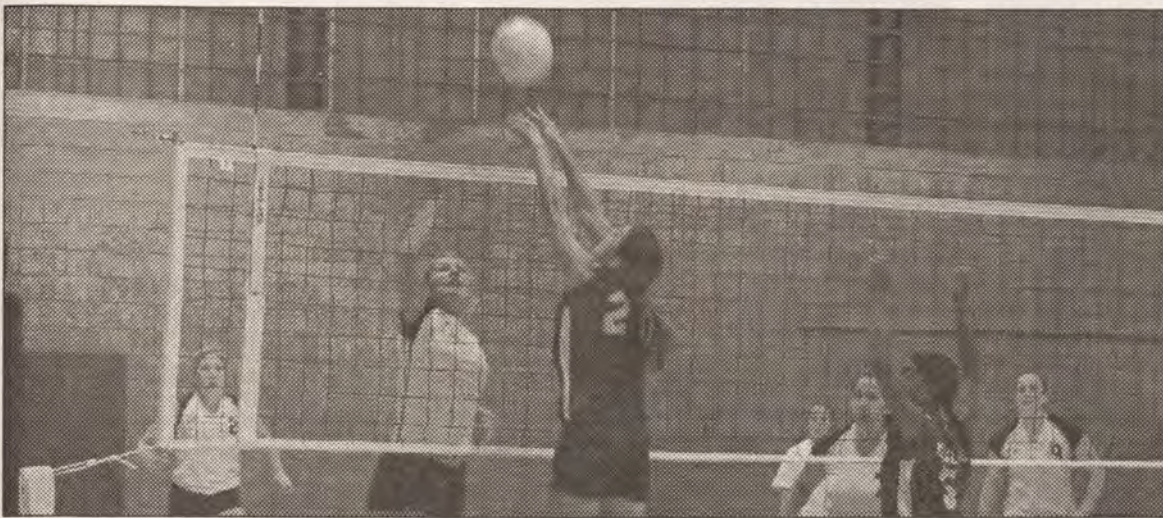
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SMC VOLLEYBALL

# Belles fall to Alma in four



STEPHANIE GRAMMENS/The Observer

Saint Mary's Lauren Temple hits a shot in a recent game against Rochester College.

By JUSTIN SCHUVER  
Associate Sports Editor

Saint Mary's fell to 1-4 in MIAA play with a four-set loss to Alma at home Sunday by the score of 25-30, 21-30, 30-26, 28-30.

Despite an impressive individual standout by defensive specialist Alison Shevik, the Belles were unable to pull out the victory.

Shhevik had 30 digs in the match, leading all players. Outside hitter Kristen Playko again led the Belles in kills, amassing 21 kills in the four-game match. Playko has led the team in kills for nearly every game this year, despite being only a freshman.

"Kristen's just another strong player," middle hitter Elise Rupright said. "She is an excellent player, but I think she also

has a positive attitude.

"This year we have a much more positive team and I think we all want to do what we can to help each other out and help win."

The Belles got off to a rough start, losing the first two games but coming back to win the next game. They made the fourth game close, but were unable to get it done and eventually fell by two points.

"That's probably what we were happiest about," Rupright said. "We didn't quit and fought hard to the end."

Outside attacker Ann Carpenter had an especially solid game for the Belles, totaling 15 kills while committing zero errors.

Setter Lauren Temple led the Belles in assists with 43, which is not all that unusual for a setter. What is somewhat unusual is

that she was also the leading blocker on the team, totaling two blocks, both of which were assisted.

Overall, the blocking game was not a strong point for the Belles, who totaled five blocks in the game while their opponent collected 13 blocks. Alma had more kills than Saint Mary's as well by a count of 67 to 56.

The Belles had more digs than the Scots however, with Saint Mary's collecting 91 digs to Alma's 89. By far, Shevik had the most individual digs; the closest to her 30 were two Alma players who tied with 21 digs.

Saint Mary's remains at home to face conference opponent Hope Tuesday at 6 p.m. Alma lost to Hope in straight sets earlier this year.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Charter pilots could be suspended for mistake

*Plane carrying Irish team in January landed at wrong airport after game*

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND — The Federal Aviation Administration is pressing to have the licenses of two pilots suspended for an error last winter involving a charter jet carrying the Notre Dame basketball team.

The pilots landed the jet by mistake at Elkhart Municipal Airport on Jan. 22, then quickly took off again without receiving permission from flight controllers, an FAA report said.

The aircraft landed safely minutes later at South Bend Regional Airport about 20 miles away, but the incident prompted an FAA review.

After an investigation, the FAA this summer recommended suspension of the pilot's certificates of Jose A. Dominguez and Christopher J. Homko, both of Indianapolis.

An eight-month suspension is being sought for Dominguez, the plane's captain, and a three-month suspension for Homko, the first officer, for operating an aircraft in a reckless or careless manner.

The men are allowed to appeal the proposed suspensions, but have not yet done so, said Elizabeth Isham Cory, a spokeswoman for the FAA's Great Lakes office.

"It's still in process. We're still talking back and forth," she said.

Dominguez and Homko could not be located for comment Sunday. Neither man has a telephone listing in the Indianapolis area.

The suspension recommendations came after a lengthy

investigation of the January incident, according to an FAA report obtained by the South Bend Tribune through a Freedom of Information Act request for a story Sunday.

Both men were fired by Indianapolis-based Chautauqua Airlines six days after the mistaken landing in Elkhart, the report documents said.

Dominguez falsified the company logbook to try to cover up his actions, according to a letter from the airline notifying the pilot he was terminated.

In a report about the incident, Dominguez attributed the mistaken landing to himself and Homko being tired from waking up early the previous day and having a long, uneventful flight late into the night, according to the letter.

The Chautauqua Airlines flight carried the Fighting Irish men's team in a 50-seat plane from Providence, R.I., immediately following its Jan. 21 victory over Providence College.

In its report, the FAA found that the pilots' actions were dangerous. "Your operation of that flight ... was at minimum careless and endangered the lives and property of others," the report stated.

The report found that:

- ◆ The pilots landed the jet at the Elkhart airport despite the fact they did not have clearance to land at that airport.
- ◆ Shortly after landing, the jet took off again, although the pilots did not have clearance to take off or any weather, charts, runway, airport or navigational information for the Elkhart airport.
- ◆ The pilots failed to notify air traffic control that they had landed at Elkhart.
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ND WOMEN'S GOLF

# Irish grab sixth-place in tourney

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's golf team ended its play at the Mary Fossum Invitational in a sixth-place tie with Michigan on Sunday.

The Irish entered the final 18 holes in a tie for fifth, but shot a 316 in the final round for a 54-hole total of 941. Michigan State came into Sunday's action with a 21-shot lead and went on to win the tournament by 25 strokes over second-place Kent State with a 37-over par score of 901.

The 16-team tournament, hosted by the Spartans, was played at the par-72, 6,053-yard Forest Akers West Golf Course in East Lansing, Mich.

Following Kent State's 926 was Arkansas in third with a 934. Kansas finished three

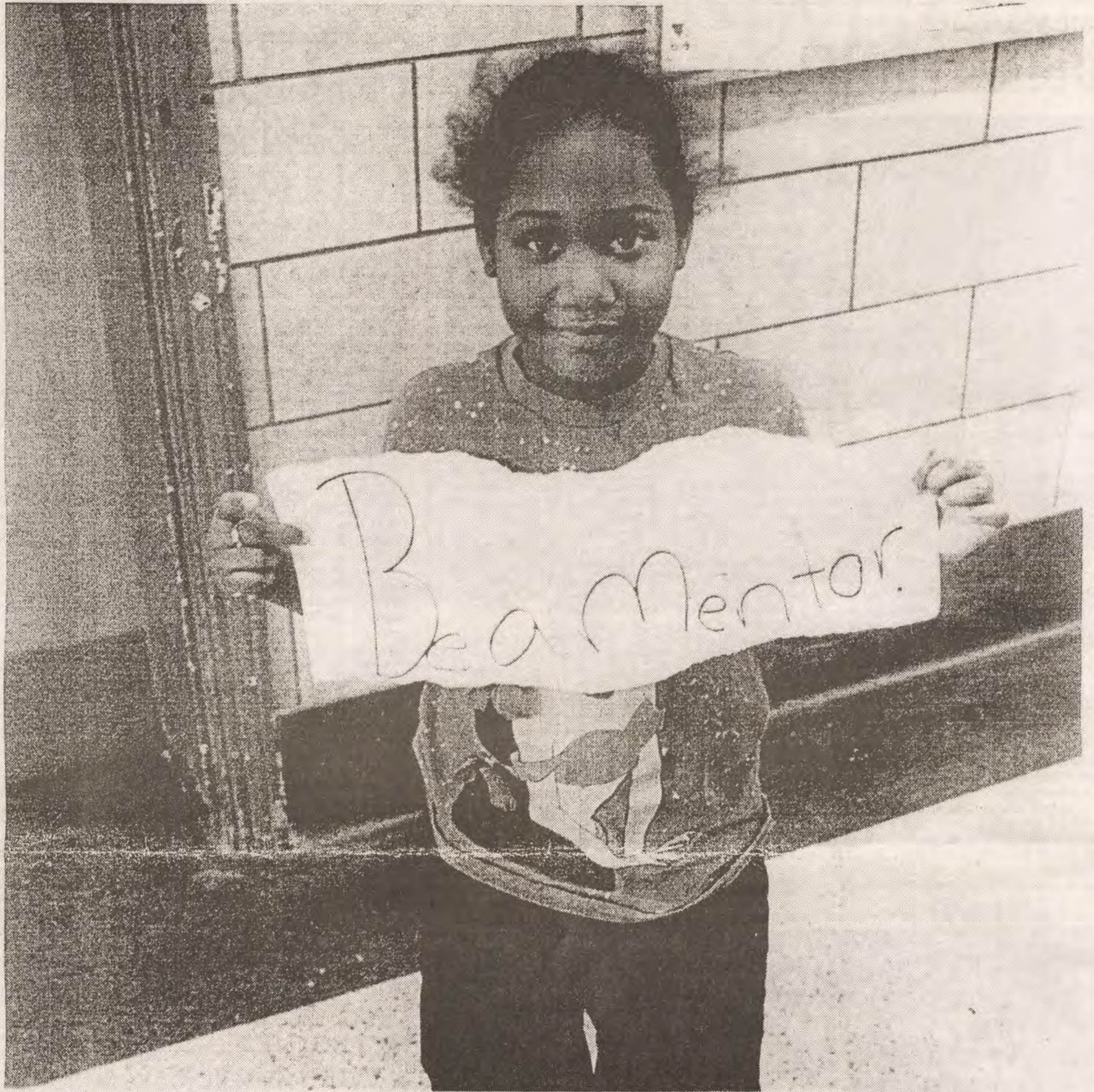
strokes behind the Razorbacks with a final score of 937 and Wisconsin was fifth with its 940.

Freshman Noriko Nakazaki led the Irish as she shot a 76 in the final round to finish in a third-place tie with a nine-over par 225.

Sophomore Katie Brophy was next for Notre Dame, shooting a 79 in the final round after firing a pair of 76's in the first two rounds. Brophy's 15-over par total of 231 earned her a tie for 12th place.

Sophomore Suzie Hayes followed her classmate Brophy with a 243 to place her 48th in the tournament. Freshman Stacy Brown finished one stroke behind Hayes after shooting an 80 on Sunday for a 244 total, putting her in a tie for 49th.





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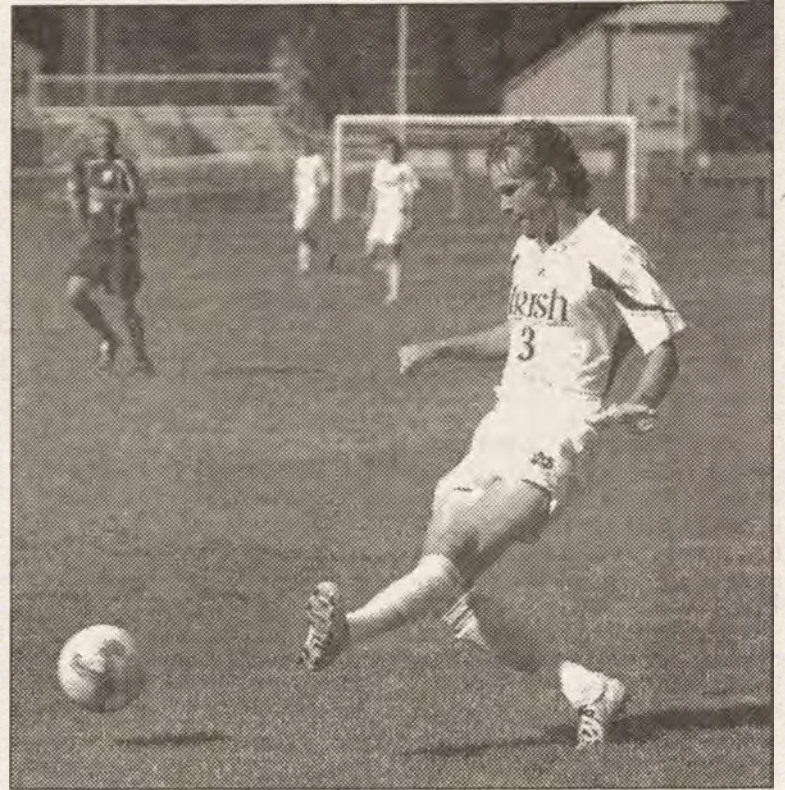
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Irish midfielder Kevin Goldwaite kicks the ball during Notre Dame's 1-0 win against West Virginia.

**Prescod**

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with 3:36 remaining to push up and join the offense on crucial plays inside the Irish box.

"If you let them hang around, then in the last four or five minutes they become very direct," Clark said. "But it's important that our team did not give them any chances today."

Clark was pleased with his team's dominance.

"I thought we controlled play from start to finish," he said. "We could have won by a lot more, but I guess you get the same amount of points for a 1-0 win as you do for a 5-0 win, and a win's a win."

Midfielders Martin and junior Luke Boughen made smart decisions distributing the ball.

Senior outside midfielder Chad Riley won a significant number of tackles, and defenders Jack Stewart, Kevin Richards and Goldthwaite were too fast and too aggressive for the West Virginia attackers.

"In the first 30 minutes, we just tried to overwhelm them with our work ethic," Martin said. "[West Virginia] is a team that has won its last four games and given up no goals. I think this is another step in our team play."

Notre Dame is 1-1 in Big

East conference play. The Irish lost to St. John's earlier in the season.

**Notes**

◆ Forward Justin Detter and midfielder Greg Martin felt "under the weather" but still played the entire game.

"There's a little bug going around and a couple of us weren't feeling too good, so we're glad we could come out and play the way we did," Martin said.

Freshman forward Ian Etherington saw significant action for the second straight home game, at one point taking a through pass and rocketing a shot past the right side of the net.

**NOTRE DAME 1,  
WEST VIRGINIA 0  
at ALUMNI FIELD**

	1st	2nd	Total
NOTRE DAME	1	0	1
West Virginia	0	0	0

**Scoring Summary**

ND — Prescod, Devon (4), 39:14 (unassisted)

Notre Dame — Saves 1 (Sawyer 1), Shots 16 (Detter 4), Fouls 10  
West Virginia — Saves 8 (Noble 8), Shots 4 (Dennisone 2), Fouls 19  
Offsides — ND 3, WV 0  
Yellow card — West Virginia (84:14)

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**MEN'S GOLF**

**Irish finish 15th  
at tournament**

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's golf team shot a final-round 307 to finish in 15th place at the Inverness Intercollegiate Invitational Saturday afternoon at the famed Inverness Club in Toledo, Ohio. The Irish posted a three-round score of 934 and wound up 48 shots behind the tournament winner, UCLA.

Sophomore Scott Gustafson was the top individual finisher for Notre Dame, tying for 46th place with a 54-hole score of

232. Freshman walk-on Adam Gifford completed a solid opening weekend with a 49th-place showing at 234, while fellow rookie Shane Sigsbee carded the low round for the Irish on Saturday with a 75 to place 58th overall at 236.

Sophomore Dan Klauer rounded out the Notre Dame lineup, finishing 63rd overall with a 239 score. Freshman Cole Isban also made the trip for the Irish, but was disqualified after the second round for submitting an incorrect score-card.



# Cross

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none of the Irish could keep up with race champion Ryan Sheehan, of St. Francis (Pa.), who was far ahead of the front pack for much of the race.

"We were just going to run as a team today," Van Ort said. "We were just going to stay as a team through three [miles], and see how it unfolded."

Directly behind Van Ort was Irish junior Sean O'Donnell, who was followed by junior Ryan Johnson in sixth, senior Brian Kerwin in seventh and sophomore Austin Weaver in 18th.

Given that the Irish were missing their top runners, both Irish squads were pleased with their performances in what amounted to a preparatory race.

"I am very hopeful for the entire rest of the season," Meagher said. "We have a number of people still on the injury

roster. Our top runners ... didn't even race today. We are looking really strong for the rest of the season."

Additionally, two Notre Dame runners won their respective races in the JV division. Freshman Ann Mazur took first in the women's competition, and junior Terry Lennon came out on top in the men's race.

In two weeks, both squads will field their entire teams for the first time this season as the Irish host the competitive Notre Dame Invitational.

## National Catholic Invitational Meet

Men finish 1st  
Women finish 1st

ND Men's Top Finishers: Sean O'Donnell (24:52), Ryan Johnson (25:13), Brian Kerwin (25:15), Austin Weaver (25:47).

ND Women's Top Finishers: Kerry Meagher (17:45), Maggie Nelson (18:07), Elizabeth Webster (18:15), Jean Marinangeli (18:17), Katie Wales (18:44).

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CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer

Runners at the National Catholic Invitational begin the race. Notre Dame took first in both the men's and women's competitions in the home meet.

# Soccer

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the game against the Cardinal as well but could not find the net. The closest opportunity for the Irish came when senior Amanda Guertin's shot was saved by goalkeeper Nicole Barnhart and banged off the crossbar. The Irish also sent a few shots high just over the bar. Warner also played a strong game for the Irish, playing almost all 110 minutes while constantly harassing the Cardinal defenders.

Freshman defender Christie Shaner was named the tournament's defensive MVP, while Boland and Warner also made the all-tournament team.

The Irish now return home for an eight-game home-stand beginning with games against North Texas and Indiana State coming before an important weekend of Big East contests against West Virginia and Villanova starting October 3.

### Notes

♦ The Irish are undefeated in their last 14 overtime games.

♦ The Irish have outscored their opponents this season 29-4.

♦ Santa Clara's goal was the first scored against the Irish in 418 minutes of play.

### NOTRE DAME 0, STANFORD 0 at SCU adidas Classic

	1st	2nd	Total
NOTRE DAME	0	0	0
Santa Clara	0	0	0

### Summary

Notre Dame — Saves 1 (Bohn 1), Shots 13, Corner kicks 4, Fouls 16  
Stanford — Saves 5 (Barnhart 5), Shots 2, Corner kicks 2, Fouls 15

### NOTRE DAME 2, SANTA CLARA 1 at SCU adidas Classic

	1st	2nd	Total
NOTRE DAME	1	1	2
Santa Clara	0	1	1

### Scoring Summary

ND — Boland, Mary (7), 5:03 (Thorlakson, Katie)  
SC — Dalmy, Marian (4), 62:47 (Zepeda, Veronica)  
ND — Thorlakson (3), 75:14 (Boland)

Notre Dame — Saves 0, Shots 14, Corner kicks 6, Fouls 11  
Stanford — Saves 5 (Ryder 5), Shots 5, Corner kicks 1, Fouls 10

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## MEN'S SOCCER

# Continuing their winning ways

*Prescod's goal holds up in 1-0 win over West Virginia*

By PAT LEONARD  
Sports Writer

Devon Prescod notched his fourth goal of the season Sunday as Notre Dame knocked off Big East opponent West Virginia 1-0 at Alumni field.

The win marks the second consecutive victory for the Irish after defeating in-state rival Indiana by a goal in double overtime Thursday night.

Prescod scored with 5:46 remaining in the first half against a Mountaineer defense that had not given up a goal in its four previous games. Prescod won a free ball in the box and drilled a low shot past goalkeeper Nick Noble. "They play a 4-5-1, with just

one forward," coach Bobby Clark said. "If you don't get the goals early, you'll keep them hanging around."

The Irish out shot the Mountaineers 16-4 and had numerous chances to put the game away. Defender Kevin Goldthwaite hit the joint of the crossbar on a shot, and forward Justin Detter flicked a Nate Norman crossing pass off the crossbar. Other shots sailed just over the net. West Virginia's Noble made eight saves.

"We're doing our best not to get frustrated on offense," captain and center-midfielder Greg Martin said. "I thought Detter played very well. [Tony] Megna started and played well for us. The forwards are all doing a good job. The goals are going to come."

West Virginia brought pressure late in the game, inserting goalkeeper Adam Shutler

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Notre Dame forward Devon Prescod keeps the ball away from a West Virginia defender. Prescod's goal helped lift the Irish to a 1-0 victory over the Mountaineers.

## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

# Runners win home invitational

By JOE LINDSLEY  
Sports Writer

Even without their top runners, the Irish were ahead of the pack. And this came as no surprise to either the Irish or their opponents.

At the first of their two home meets for the season, both the men and the women took first place Friday among the Division I and II teams at the National Catholic Invitational.

Individually, the women's contest was won by junior Kerry Meagher, running varsity for the first time in her Notre Dame career.

While the competition was somewhat more challenging than the first meet for the Irish, the teams at the National Catholic Invitational are not quite the caliber of those who Notre Dame will face from this point on in the season. Because of this, Friday's race was an opportunity for the Irish to work on running in packs and perfecting race strategy, as well as a chance for less-experienced runners, from freshmen to seniors, to represent Notre Dame on the varsity level.

This was a long-awaited moment for Meagher, who won last year's junior varsity event at the National Catholic Invitational.



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A Notre Dame runner sprints by a fellow competitor during the National Catholic Invitational. The Irish won the meet.

"I knew I was in really good shape, and I knew what I could do," she said. "I was where I wanted to be. The team, we stayed together as a group. It was exactly what we wanted to do."

Meagher, whose 1,500-meter performance last spring took her to the regional track meet, was not alone at the top, though. Senior Maggie Nelson took second, and sophomores

Elizabeth Webster and Jean Maringeli finished third and fourth. Senior Katie Wales arrived at the line in seventh place.

The men also stuck together in a pack for much of the race. Led by sophomore Caleb Van Ort, who took second overall, the Irish occupied four spots in the top ten. Despite their efforts

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## ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Top competition doesn't faze Irish

*Women tie Stanford, defeat Santa Clara*

By ANDY TROEGER  
Sports Writer

The No. 2 women's soccer team completed a solid weekend Sunday with a 2-1 victory over No. 10 Santa Clara at the SCU Adidas Classic. The Irish opened play in the tournament with a 0-0 tie against No. 16 Stanford.

Although the Irish only scored two goals on the weekend, they dictated the majority of the play in both contests, taking a 14-5 advantage in shots against Santa Clara while having a 13-7 advantage against Stanford.

With the win and tie, the Irish moved to 7-0-1 on the season. Santa Clara fell to 3-2-1 and Stanford exited the weekend with a 3-3-1 record.

The Irish took the early lead against Santa Clara, with the tandem of junior Mary Boland and sophomore Katie Thorlakson combining on both goals against the

Broncos. Thorlakson started the sequence five minutes in, with her cross going through the box to Boland, who placed the ball into the far right side of the net for her team-best seventh goal of the season, matching her combined total from her first two seasons at Notre Dame.

Santa Clara notched the equalizer early in the second half, scoring on their only shot on a goal from freshman Marian Dalmy. It was only the fourth goal allowed by the Irish all season and the first goal allowed by Notre Dame in the second half of any game.

The tie was short-lived however, with senior forward Amy Warner starting the eventual game-winning sequence. After gaining possession on the right side, she passed to Boland, who struck a low shot toward the goal. Santa Clara goalkeeper Julie Ryder saved the ball momentarily, but Thorlakson hammered home the rebound to provide the final margin.

The Irish controlled most of

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## SPORTS AT A GLANCE

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**Alma 3  
Saint Mary's 1**

The Belles fall to 1-4 on the season.

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Two pilots may be suspended for landing an airplane at the wrong airport. The plane carried the Irish basketball team.

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**6th place finish**

The Irish shoot 941 as a team and finish in sixth-place at the Mary Fossom Invitational.

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**Michigan State 22  
Notre Dame 16**

The Irish drop to 1-2 after their home loss Saturday.

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## What now?



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Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham stares at the grass during Notre Dame's 22-16 loss to Michigan State Saturday. Saturday's loss marked the fourth consecutive time the Spartans had beaten the Irish in Notre Dame Stadium, and it is only the 12th time in school history the Irish have started a season 1-2.

### *Irish searching for answers after 22-16 loss drops their record to 1-2*

By PAT LEONARD  
Sports Writer

The United States flag at the north end of Notre Dame Stadium flew at half-mast Saturday in memory of late Indiana governor Frank O'Bannon. But after the Michigan State game, Irish fans might have thought it was for Notre Dame's season.

Two Carlyle Holiday interceptions — one of which was returned 40 yards for a touchdown — and a 71-yard touchdown run by Spartans running back Jaren Hayes buried Notre Dame. And as much as freshman quarterback Brady Quinn and sophomore wide receiver Rhema McKnight tried, a fourth quarter comeback was too late as Notre Dame fell to Michigan State, 22-16.

"I think we played determined the entire game," coach Tyrone Willingham said. "[We] fought all the way to the end. Losses hurt. They hurt players. They hurt the coaches. We'll bounce back."

Quinn entered the game twice, the second time following a 40-yard interception return of a Holiday pass by Michigan State linebacker Greg Taplin to make the score 22-6. Quinn completed five passes on the team's final drive which was capped by a 29-yard touchdown pass to McKnight.

The defense, however, could not hold

Michigan State on a crucial third-and-8 play with 1:25 remaining. The Spartans gained seven yards, converted on fourth down (even after the Irish were penalized for having 12 men on the field after a timeout) and time ran out.

Determined players, the Irish have found, isn't enough this season.

"Football is a game about individual battles," said middle linebacker Courtney Watson. "If every individual on your side of the ball wins that battle, then you have a very good chance of winning that game, and we haven't been able to do that the past couple of weeks."

Michigan State began the scoring on its first drive — the first time this season that has happened for the Spartans. A 16-yard Jeff Smoker bootleg and an 11-yard pass to wide receiver Agim Shabaj set up a Dave Rayner 51-yard field goal that gave Michigan State a 3-0 lead.

The Irish got the ball back, only to have Holiday throw a screen pass directly into the hands of Spartan linebacker Mike Labinjo.

Quinn would play the next two Irish series at quarterback, with Holiday starting the second half.

Irish defensive lineman Cedric Hilliard forced a fumble on the ensuing Michigan State drive and defensive end Kyle Budinscak recovered at the Spartan 15. The offense settled for a 35-yard Nick Setta field goal.

Setta kicked three field goals on the day and two in the first half as Notre Dame went into the locker room tied 6-6, still without an offensive touchdown since the Washington State victory two weeks ago.

"Usually when you're kicking a field goal something bad happened on offense, because you didn't get the first down or you didn't get in the end zone," Setta said. "So you just try to help the team as much as you can."

Notre Dame received the ball to start the second half, only to lose momentum on a Marcus Wilson fumble following an 11-play, 45-yard drive. The defense held Michigan State to three-and-out the next drive, but after poor decision-making by Holiday and an Irish punt, Spartan running back Jaren Hayes broke a 71-yard touchdown run off the left side of the line.

The run made the score 13-6 Michigan State.

"We had one big letdown," Budinscak said, "and that's all it takes."

Despite another Setta field goal, Greg Taplin's 40-yard interception return for a touchdown off a Holiday miscue made the score 22-9 and put the game out of reach.

On the one hand, the Spartan defense deserves a large amount of credit for containing the Irish.

"Our defense came to play today and while we made mistakes, we are making

fewer and fewer each week," Spartan coach John Smith said. "They certainly contributed to our win."

On the other hand, the ineptitude of the Notre Dame offense may have contributed more.

Wide receiver Maurice Stovall dropped a potential first-down pass over the middle in the second quarter that halted a Notre Dame drive, one of three he would drop on the day. Tight end Jared Clark also dropped a key pass, as did running back Julius Jones.

After the game, reporters suggested the offense just was not clicking and that some chemistry was missing between quarterbacks, linemen and receivers. But McKnight saw things a bit differently.

"We just got beat today," McKnight said. "I don't think it's so much we're not clicking, we just tend to make mistakes in crucial situations. And we can't have that in order to be a good team."

A solemn Hilliard, who finished the game with five tackles and a forced fumble, simplified the matter.

"Right now we're not getting it done," he said. "It's nothing in particular. As a team we're not getting it done. I'm kind of out of it right now."

Why?

"[We're] one-and-two, man," Hilliard said. "Nobody wants to be 1-2."

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#### player of the game

Jaren Hayes

The Spartan running back rushed for 109 yards, including a 71-yard touchdown dash that gave Michigan State the lead for good.

#### stat of the game

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Current Michigan State winning streak at Notre Dame Stadium, the longest in the teams' 67-year rivalry.

#### play of the game

Greg Taplin's 40-yard interception return for a touchdown

Notre Dame was trailing by a touchdown when Taplin essentially slammed the nail into the coffin.

#### quote of the game

"We're obviously not playing well enough. We haven't demonstrated anything the last two weeks."

Courtney Watson  
Irish linebacker



## report card

- C-** **quarterbacks:** Holiday struggled with two terrible interceptions, while Quinn helped the beleaguered offense score a touchdown. The coaches will name the starter this week.
- D** **running backs:** Grant, Jones and Wilson only gained a meager 62 yards on 27 carries. And Jones couldn't catch a pass to save his life.
- C** **receivers:** McKnight's play — 8 catches for 104 yards and a touchdown — keeps this from a failing grade. You won't win many games if your team can't catch the football.
- D+** **offensive line:** Giles looked as if he'd never snapped in a shotgun formation before, and the Irish running game never got going.
- B-** **defensive line:** Keyed by Abiamiri, the line played relatively well, aside from the fact that it didn't sack Smoker and it gave up a huge 71-yard touchdown run.
- B** **linebackers:** As always, Watson had a solid game. Yet where were the linebackers when Spartan backs made it past the line of scrimmage?
- A-** **defensive backs:** Interceptions by Earl and Burrell were some of the highlights for Notre Dame's secondary, which only allowed Smoker to throw for 119 yards.
- B+** **special teams:** Setta may be emerging as Notre Dame's most reliable scoring threat even as his punting raises questions. Duff unleashed a big return.
- D** **coaching:** Defensively, the Irish seemed to have the Spartans' number for most of the day. Offense is another question. And another lifeless performance didn't help.

**2.19** **overall:** With two road games against unranked opponents and three games against ranked ones looming, the Irish have a tough road ahead.

## adding up the numbers

- 0** combined votes Irish received in the Associated Press and coaches' polls
- 13** times Notre Dame has lost at least two of its first three games in school history
- 3** times the Irish managed a winning season after losing two of its first three games (1896, 1978, 1983)
- 113** national ranking of Notre Dame's offense, sorted by yards. The Irish are ahead of Arizona, Louisiana-Lafayette, UCLA and Southern Methodist
- 24** points kicker Nicholas Setta has scored this year, six more than the rest of the team combined
- 10** quarters this season in which the Irish offense has not scored a touchdown
- 79** yards Spartans punter Brandon Fields booted the ball on a second-quarter punt
- 2** consecutive times the flag has been at half-mast for an Irish-Spartans game in South Bend — 2001's flag was lowered for Sept. 11 and 2003's flag was lowered for Frank O'Bannon



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Quarterback Carlyle Holiday looks to complete a pass against Michigan State, while trying to avoid the Spartans' pass rush. Poor offensive line play and inconsistent performances from Holiday have been just a few of Notre Dame's many problems early this season.

# Counting Irish problems

How bad was Notre Dame Saturday against Michigan State? Let me count the ways:

**One**, quarterback Carlyle Holiday possibly had the worst game of his Notre Dame career — which isn't saying much for the oft-maligned signal caller who may lose his starting job to freshman Brady Quinn next weekend. Holiday played so poorly that he ought to consider switching sports — say to basketball. After all, he attempted more bounce passes Saturday than Notre Dame point guard Chris Thomas. Holiday's 10-for-25 performance with two interceptions — one of which was returned for a touchdown and served as the "nail in the coffin," as Spartans coach John Smith described it after the game — was just the beginning of Notre Dame's troubles.

**Two**, even on the rare occasions that Holiday's throws were on the money — and in his defense, some of them were — the Irish receivers were likely to drop the balls. Notre Dame had at least eight dropped balls that should have been completions, including such beauties as Maurice Stovall's third-down drop at the start of the second quarter to move the chains and Jared Clark's potential first-down reception from Quinn that could have put the Irish in scoring position near the end of the first half.

**Three**, one of the reasons that many of Holiday's passes were car-

oming off of the turf in Notre Dame Stadium was that, for the third straight game, he was attempting to deliver most of them while falling to his backside. While Michigan State only had three sacks — which is three more than the Irish defense had all day — Spartan defenders had free range on Holiday and Quinn all afternoon.

**Four**, while one way to cure the problem of pressure on the quarterbacks would be to run the shotgun, Notre Dame couldn't do that because center Zach Giles couldn't complete the simple task of snapping the ball to the quarterback without sending it above his head, throwing off any rhythm the quarterback may have had with the play.

**Five**, but even getting past all these problems, the Irish managed to put together a few impressive drives that should have resulted in touchdowns and a Notre Dame victory. But time and again, the Irish took themselves right out of the game with costly penalties and turnovers at the most crucial time.

All three Irish turnovers halted successful drives and swung the momentum right back into the hands of Michigan State. Holiday's interception on a swing pass attempted for fullback Rashon Powers-Neal stopped a seven-play, 33-yard drive that could have answered Michigan State's game-opening field goal. Marcus Wilson's fumble turned around a 12-play, 49-yard drive to start the second half, and Holiday's second interception all but sealed the victory for the Spartans.

But unlike most Notre Dame

games of the past year and a half, offensive anemia was not the only gripe. Even the once-mighty Irish defense bears some of the blame for Saturday's loss.

**Six**, while the defense contained the Spartan running backs for the most part, they suffered a complete breakdown on a Jaren Hayes 71-yard touchdown run. Later, with the team in striking distance and only needing a third-and-8 stop to get the offense back on the field for a last-minute drive to win the game, the defense fell short, allowing Hayes a 7-yard run to set up the first down and the Spartan victory.

But the scary part is, this game was an easy one for the Irish and a must-win. They now have to travel to take on two potential top-25 teams in Purdue and Pittsburgh,

then they get to come home for the pleasure of hosting USC, who blew Notre Dame up for 610 yards of offense last year. After that, it's on the road to take on rival Boston

College, followed by a home game with a Florida State squad bent on revenge.

"It is really hard to point to any positives from today's game," running back Julius Jones said. "I think everyone is feeling the pressure now."

And they should, because without some major improvements after Saturday's performance, the Irish are staring a 1-7 start right in the eyes.

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Sports Writer

*The scary part is this game was an easy one for the Irish and a must-win.*



# Quinn shines; is the Holiday over?

By ANDREW SOUKUP  
Sports Writer

If there wasn't a bona-fide quarterback controversy before Notre Dame lost 22-16 to Michigan State, there is now.

There is after Carlyle Holiday completed just 10-of-25 passes for 99 yards, including two interceptions (one of which was returned 40 yards by Greg Taplin for a touchdown), and got yanked not once, but twice.

There is after his backup, true freshman Brady Quinn, completed 7-of-17 passes for 103 yards, including a 29-yard touchdown pass to Rhema McKnight.

There is after Irish head coach issued his least definite defense of Holiday to date — "We'll make that decision later in the week" and "No, I don't know who the starter is now — and offense coordinator Bill Dierdrick said the pair would split reps equally in practice this week.

So what did Holiday have to say about T-shirts on campus that read, "The Holiday is over — Quinn to win"?

"That's the first time I heard that," he said, a smile tugging on the corners of his mouth. "That's cool, though. I probably won't wear one."

But Holiday and the Irish coaches know the current state of the Irish quarterback position is no laughing matter. Dierdrick, normally one of the most quotable Irish coaches, was uncharacteristically reserved after Saturday's loss, saying he'd prefer not to comment on the nation's 116th-ranked offense until he'd seen game tape.

"There's a lot of thoughts I have right now," the coach said, "and not a lot are pleasant."

After all, Notre Dame's offense hasn't scored a touchdown in 10 of 12 quarters this season and struggled again to move the ball Saturday.

But the quarterback situation is in complete turmoil after the coaches shuffled Holiday and Quinn in and out of the game for different series Saturday. Holiday left the field in the first half to a cascade of boos from the stands, a move the coaches said they made because they wanted Holiday to watch the game from the sidelines before he went back in the game.

So Holiday marched back onto the field at the start of the second half, and the Irish began to move the ball with some efficiency. But on Notre Dame's first drive of the second half, a 12-play, 49-yard effort, ended in a Marcus Wilson fumble. Three drives later, with the Irish trailing 16-9, Holiday threw his second interception



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Brady Quinn attempts to make a pass against Michigan State. Quinn's play in the Irish loss has sparked controversy over whether he should take over as the starter.

of the game and was benched.

Then Quinn came in and led the Irish on a nine-play, 85-yard drive that culminated in the freshman's first collegiate touchdown pass.

After the game, Quinn defended Holiday and ripped the T-shirts touting the freshman as the starter, saying, "I don't think a lot of people know what it feels like and how it all works. Only a quarterback knows what all goes on, and I think [the criticism] is really unfair."

But Quinn also said that while he didn't have Holiday's game experience, he was confident he could start if the coaches wanted him to. And teammates — including Holiday — have been impressed with the freshman's poise and early grasp of Dierdrick's complicated offense.

While the coaches remained relatively silent after the game, Dierdrick praised Quinn while only saying Holiday "struggled." Both Dierdrick and Willingham refused to speculate on who would start Saturday at Purdue, insisting that a decision would be made after analyzing game film and seeing how the players performed in practice.

"The quarterback situation, that's not a big concern to me," Holiday said. "I think the main thing is losing the game. It hurt a lot. Just when you look over and see some of the players on the team and they're crying, that's what really hurts."

"It was a really painful game."

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# McKnight's play provides silver lining

Observer Staff Report

One of the few bright lights for the Notre Dame offense Saturday was the play of sophomore receiver Rhema McKnight, who caught eight passes for 104 yards, including a 29-yard touchdown catch late in the fourth quarter.

But McKnight, like the rest of the Irish, didn't want to talk about his positive play Saturday.

"I'm just worried about the negatives right now and not thinking about the positives," he said. "We have to correct the negatives first before we worry about that."

Still, the sophomore receiver developed a rhythm with quarterback Brady Quinn on the game's final drive, catching four of the five complete passes on that

drive.

"He stepped up and made plays, and everybody else has to follow suit across the board," offensive coordinator Bill Dierdrick said. "He stepped up and made plays today."

### Fresh impact

In just his third game of his college career, freshman defensive end Victor Abiamiri recorded seven tackles as he filled in for Justin Tuck.

But the freshman didn't take much pride in his strong play.

"We wanted to win today and we didn't do that, so any individual play didn't matter," he said.

Abiamiri was one of the few defensive linemen to record a significant amount of tackles. Cedric Hilliard tallied five, but no other

lineman had more than two.

### Spartan success

Michigan State's victory Saturday came in part because of two players who had recently fallen on hard times.

Greg Taplin, who picked off a Carlyle Holiday pass and returned it 40 yards for a touchdown, had a rocky relationship with coach John Smith that has improved so much recently that Smith called the lineman "his son."

And backup quarterback Drew Staton, who dropped an onside kick last week that allowed Louisiana Tech to rally to beat the Spartans, recovered Nicholas Setta's onside kick attempt to help seal the Spartan victory.

### Irish injuries

Bob Morton, who had started at center in Notre

Dame's last two games, sat out Saturday with an injury Dierdrick said was suffered in practice last week. Dierdrick did not elaborate on the injury.

Meanwhile, Ryan Grant left the field in the third quarter with an undisclosed injury but said he expected to play this weekend.

Morton's replacement, Zach Giles, struggled snapping the ball in the shotgun formation.

"When you're concerned about making reads and you have to jump up to catch the ball, it is a little distracting and you lose fractions of seconds," Dierdrick said.

### Gameday captains

Notre Dame's captains for Saturday's game were Grant, Hilliard, linebacker Courtney Watson and tight end Billy Palmer.

## scoring summary

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	3	3	3	7	16
Michigan State	3	3	7	9	22

### First quarter

Michigan State 3, Notre Dame 0  
Dave Rayner 51-yard field goal with 11:18 remaining  
Drive: 5 plays, 22 yards, 2:48 elapsed  
Notre Dame 3, Michigan State 3  
Nicholas Setta 29-yard field goal with 2:59 remaining  
Drive: 4 plays, (-3) yards, 2:05 elapsed

### Second quarter

Notre Dame 6, Michigan State 3  
Setta 29-yard field goal with 14:11 remaining  
Drive: 7 plays, 17 yards, 2:37 elapsed  
Michigan State 6, Notre Dame 6  
Rayner 30-yard field goal with 7:43 remaining  
Drive: 9 plays, 35 yards, 3:49 elapsed

### Third quarter

Michigan State 13, Notre Dame 6  
Jaren Hayes 71-yard run (Rayner kick) with 5:25 remaining  
Drive: 1 play, 71 yards, :13 elapsed  
Notre Dame 9, Michigan State 13  
Setta 30-yard field goal with :30 remaining  
Drive: 11 plays, 68 yards, 4:55 elapsed

### Fourth quarter

Michigan State 16, Notre Dame 9  
Rayner 30-yard field goal with 9:10 remaining  
Drive: 17 plays, 78 yards, 6:20 elapsed  
Michigan State 22, Notre Dame 9  
Greg Taplin 40-yard interception return (Brandon Fields pass failed) with 6:55 remaining  
Notre Dame 16, Michigan State 22  
Rhema McKnight 29-yard pass from Brady Quinn (Setta kick) with 2:29 remaining  
Drive: 9 plays, 85 yards, 1:41 elapsed

## statistics

### total yards

ND	302
MSU	300

### rushing yards

ND	100
MSU	181

### passing yards

ND	202
MSU	119

### return yards

ND	101
MSU	101

### time of possession

ND	31:52
MSU	28:08



37-100	rushes-yards	39-198
17-42-2	comp-att-int	13-27-2
7-270	punts-yards	3-27
0-0	fumbles-lost	1-1
8-55	penalties-yards	8-55
20	first downs	15



passing			
Holiday Quinn	10-25-2	Smoker	13-27-2

rushing			
Jones	14-32	Hayes	19-109
Holiday	8-29	Dortch	12-64
Grant	10-21	Smoker	3-21
Wilson	3-11	Shabaj	1-(-8)
Quinn	2-7		

receiving			
McKnight	8-104	Brown	3-26
Jenkins	3-33	Randall	2-18
Samardzija	1-19	Hayes	2-18
Fasano	1-15	Alexander	2-13
Palmer	1-13	Scott	1-19
Schmidt	1-10	Shabaj	1-11
Grant	1-7	Trannon	1-9
Stevenson	1-1	Dortch	1-5

tackling			
Watson	12	Smith	12
Abiamiri	7	Labinjo	9
Earl	6	Askew	8
Beckstrom	6	Barnett	6





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Irish fans look on in disbelief as their team loses its second game of the season, falling to an unranked Michigan State team at home.

# NOT QUITE ENOUGH

Despite outgaining the Michigan State offense by two yards, Notre Dame didn't have enough to get it done against the Spartans and fell by a score of 22-16. Interceptions, fumbles, bad shotgun snaps, wobbly punts, dropped passes and poorly-thrown passes added up to Notre Dame's second loss of the year. The home team could not get it done against a mediocre opponent, and the schedule isn't getting any easier.



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Irish running back Julius Jones runs through a hole as Spartan defenders pursue. Irish backs only collected 100 yards on the ground in Saturday's loss.



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Irish punt returner Vontez Duff jukes out a Spartan defender during his electrifying 46-yard return in the first quarter. The return set up one of Nicholas Setta's three field goals.



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Irish receiver Rhema McKnight runs after catching a short pass from Brady Quinn in the fourth quarter. McKnight scored the only Irish offensive touchdown.



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Irish defenders try to block a Dave Rayner field goal attempt. Notre Dame was unsuccessful in blocking the kick, one of three Rayner field goals in the game.