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Students, fans lament ND's overtime loss

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Notre Dame fans consoled each other after the Irish fell to Michigan State 44-41 at Saturday's home opener.

By PAT MOORE
News Writer

The noise bellowing from the Notre Dame student section in overtime could have sacked Drew Stanton for a loss.

After an electrifying 21-point comeback, the Irish seemed determined to finish off Michigan State Saturday afternoon. From the looks of the student section, Notre Dame was going to win — 8,000 screaming, confident student fans could not possibly be wrong.

Yet the section turned silent when Michigan State handed Notre Dame its first loss of the season. Despite the outcome, however, Irish fans enjoyed the exhilarating, tense game.

"Until the final play, it was one of the best games I've ever seen," marching band member Dennis Rankin said.

Saturday's home opener was especially meaningful to first-year students, as it was their first home game as students in Notre Dame Stadium. Freshman Allison Lang spoke for most students who had never been inside the stadium when she described the experience as "surreal," delighted to be "part of Notre Dame football rather than watching it on T.V."

Many students, like freshman Andrew Massari, said the Irish could have played better Saturday. Massari said he thought the team was "inconsistent all the way around."

"There were spots where we were brilliant and spots we were dull on both sides of the ball," he said.

Some students expressed disgust not with the loss but with the behavior of the Spartans' players at the conclusion of the game. Many players taunted the Notre Dame fans from the field, and a group of Spartans staked the Michigan State flag at the 50-yard line.

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Changes in parking frustrate driving fans

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Writer

Early Saturday morning, hopeful football fans arrived at Notre Dame Stadium by the carload — earlier than Notre Dame Security/Police associate director Phil Johnson had seen in years. Despite the elimination of 1,700 parking spots, fans still managed to flood campus by early morning, but not all were satisfied with the University's adjustments.

"The inbound traffic we think went very well," Johnson said. "It was the earliest, largest, arriving inbound crowd police reported in years. Before the one-way pattern [on Juniper Road] started, parking in White field (north of Douglas Road, west of Juniper Road) was over half full by 10 a.m. So we didn't run out of capacity in any way, but it was a large crowd."

From the fans' perspective, just getting to a parking lot and finding a spot proved difficult.

Notre Dame fan Anthony

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Katrina collection is a success

Generous donors give over $197,000 at game

TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

A volunteer takes donations for the Katrina Collection from Notre Dame fans on Saturday.

By PATRICK DOWD
News Writer

Preliminary estimates for the amount of money raised by the Katrina Collection at this weekend's home game against Michigan State put the total in the realm of $197,000. While this estimate falls considerably short of the collection's hope to match the $270,000 raised at Notre Dame Stadium after Sept. 11, 2001, it constitutes only a portion of the many efforts the University is

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ND students create 'sea of gold'

Mixed reaction to 'The Shirt' evident in crowd

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
News Writer

After weeks of discussions about what color Notre Dame Stadium would be for the first home football game, the question was answered Saturday — gold.

Although green and other colors were scattered throughout the student section — especially the senior section — most students filled the stadium wearing gold shirts, including this year's The Shirt. The Shirt president Katie Fox said she was pleased to see the student body unite in gold.

"I thought the stadium looked

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TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

The student section opts to wear a mix of gold and green shirts as it cheers on the Irish Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium.

ACE teachers assist in rebuilding efforts

By JULIE HYNES
News Writer

While many teachers from the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) were displaced by Hurricane Katrina's path of destruction, a dedicated few are fighting to rebuild schools and begin educating again.

Assistant Director of ACE Colleen Garvey said while Notre Dame's ACE teachers in the Biloxi, Miss. area were displaced, most chose to return to the area to help with relief efforts almost immediately following the storm.

ACE teacher Tony Hallowell is one of those teachers. Hallowell completely filled his car with food, water and ice and drove straight back to Biloxi only three or four days after the storm cleared.

"Nothing much was getting done just sitting on the couch," Hallowell said. "I saw that people down there were eating clam chowder MREs, and that didn't sound very appetizing. I thought the least I could do was to bring some food and supplies down there."

Hallowell said he realized there was plenty of work to be done when he arrived in Biloxi. He said he has been staying with members of the community while working with other ACE teach-

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Inside Column

Proud to be Irish

Brian DeSplinter

Wire Editor

Notre Dame students are used to seeing the incredible every day.

My first home game was no exception, and for the rest of my life I will never forget what I saw this Saturday.

I saw 100,000 devoted Irish fans pack this campus.

I saw the living legends of this school cheer alongside mere freshmen like myself.

I saw our team fight hard and fight well.

But what impressed me the most was what I saw after the game.

When the odds turned against the Irish in overtime and Michigan State charged our field, I saw a peculiar thing happen.

Instead of filing quietly off the field as their fans hurried out of the stadium, the Fightin' Irish walked over to their student section to stand in union with their friends.

State had no time to gloat, because their opponents already had their gold helmets in the air and were receiving a thunderous volley of applause from the student section.

And though the Spartans had a large band and cheering section, the Irish were louder in defeat than State was in victory.

I saw all of this, and I have never been more proud to be Irish.

Not that I enjoyed losing. In fact, exactly the opposite; and this brings me to my point.

During those few minutes after the game we showed that spirit that distinguishes us from every other student body. No one in that stadium left unimpressed, especially the freshmen.

So come next Saturday, it will be that same spirit that inspires us to cheer even harder for the Irish who play hard for us.

I can only imagine how petrified Tyrone Willingham is of the Irish team he knows is ready for blood next week. Saturday was a tough beat, but it is only going to make us play harder and nastier each and every time out.

This is an incredible time to be a freshman at Notre Dame, even for students who are used to seeing the incredible every day.

I was told a thousand times before coming here that Notre Dame was a very different kind of place.

On Saturday night, the freshman graduating class of 2009 got our first taste of exactly what that means. Now we know what it means to be ND.

And when the Trojans come to town, we are going to make them know too.

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Question of the Day: *What was your reaction to Saturday's football game?*

Kathryn Schuessler

junior
Walsh

"I'm suffering a deep emotional breakdown."

Lori DeMent

junior
Cavanaugh

"Waahh."

Matthew Casanova

sophomore
Keenan

"Utter disappointment."

Julie Anne Cannon

freshman
Farley

"It was a devastating way to spend my birthday."

Lisa Ridley

junior
Lewis

"It made me feel better about not having tickets."

Valerie Gadala-Maria

freshman
Pangborn

"It was an emotional roller coaster."

FRANCESCA SETA/The Observer

Students launched a football from a giant contraption Thursday on South Quad during a project for their physics lab.

Offbeat

Man breaks 'couch potato' world record for watching TV

NEW YORK — Couch potato, thy name is Suresh. Suresh Joachim broke the Guinness world record for the longest time spent watching TV. He finished Friday with 69 hours and 48 minutes.

After passing the previous record of 50 hours and 7 minutes Thursday, Joachim continued until shortly after 7 a.m. Friday morning (EDT).

Joachim did his TV viewing in the lobby of WABC-TV as part of the "Guinness World Record Breaker Week" on the syndicated "Live With Regis and Kelly."

Sitting on a brown leather couch, he watched nothing but ABC shows.

"I'm going to be a little tired of watching TV after this," Joachim told The Associated Press by phone during a brief break.

Rules for the couch potato honor, as stipulated by Guinness, allow for a 5-minute break every hour and a 15-minute break every 8 hours. The viewer must otherwise be constantly looking at the screen.

French fry record set with over 4,500 pounds

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Residents here have gobbled up a new record for the largest single serving of french fries. An estimated 4,518 pounds of french fries were consumed during Thursday night's annual french fry feeding frenzy.

This year's total eclipsed the record of 4,410 pounds of fries set two years ago.

Along with 11,000 servings of fries, organizers had more than 100 gallons of ketchup on hand.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

In Brief

A **poetry reading** by **Trinidad Sánchez** will be held **today** at **7 p.m.** in 208 McKenna Hall. The event is sponsored by El Instituto Cultural de Liderazgo en el Medio-Oeste, the Institute for Latino Studies and Amigos de la Comunidad.

Author **Frances Sherwood** will give a lecture sponsored by the political science department titled **"Meeting Mary Wollstonecraft: Legacy as Personal Odyssey" Tuesday** at **7 p.m.** in room **210-214 McKenna Hall**. A reception and book signing will follow the lecture.

Hammes Mowbray Hall, the new home of Notre Dame Security/Police and the Notre Dame post office, will be dedicated at **9 a.m.** on **Friday, Sept. 23. University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh** will offer a blessing, just as he did at the dedication five decades ago of the bookstore that was located on the South Quad from 1955 to 1999.

Fiddler's Hearth is hosting a **"halfway to St. Patrick's Day" Irish Fest today through Sept. 23** to raise money for the **Red Cross Hurricane Relief Fund**. **Irish bands The Sprigs, The Bardic Apostles, The Fenians, Teada, Brock McGuire** and local band **Kennedy's Kitchen** will perform, and all have discounted their tickets to aid the relief. Fiddler's Hearth is located in downtown South Bend at 127 N. Main. For tickets and information, call 232-2853.

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

Local Weather

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Five tickets campaign for SMC freshman class office

All candidates desire to build class unity through service work, fun events; voting occurs today until 11:59 p.m.

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's newest students have five tickets and a variety of campaign ideas to choose from in today's first year presidential and vice presidential election.

The tickets, Francesca Johnson and Pauline Kistka, Audrey Anweiler and Maura Clougherty, Mary Conroy and Katie Connolly, Maggie Johnson and Christina Partyka and Jennifer Gray and Therese Tschudy spent the last several days wallpapering campus with posters and flyers and knocking on doors to introduce themselves to classmates.

Experience among this year's field of candidates ranges from high school student council president to captain of varsity sports teams to four years military experience.

Elections commissioner Danielle Lerner said while there are fewer tickets this year than last, the quality of the candidates is impressive.

"I think last year we had upwards of eight or nine [tickets]," she said. "The last few years the first years have been really excited about student government and obviously we are really happy about that."

At a panel session Thursday the tickets answered questions posed by Lerner and other members of the student body about their goals if elected to office.

"It went quite well," Lerner said. "Normally first years are really nervous, but all of the candidates were really well prepared and we felt all of them would do a great job."

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> **Danielle Lerner**
> **elections commissioner**

All the tickets said they want to build class unity through service work and fun events. Conroy, student council president of her high school, said she and running mate Connolly hope to be a strong and experienced voice for the first year class on the board of governance, the highest student government body at Saint Mary's.

"First of all we have an enthusiasm and a love for the school," Conroy said. "We want to have every first year to have the best year they can."

Gray, who served as a student council representative in high school for four years, said one issue she would like to tackle as first year class president is the sometimes strained Notre Dame-Saint Mary's student body relationship.

"We really want to get rid of the stereotypes between the Notre Dame women and the Saint Mary's women," Gray said. "I haven't experienced [the tension] myself but some girls said they did, especially at Domerfest."

Gray said she would like to build a strong bond between the first year classes at the two schools through organized events with both Saint Mary's students and Notre Dame students.

Campaigning with the slogan "Your energizer bunnies; we will keep going and going for you," Francesca Johnson said although she has never held a major leadership position, her determination and enthusiasm make her a strong candidate.

"One thing we want to do is start a dance marathon," she said.

The event, which she hopes will include Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students, would include a 24-hour dance during which money would be raised for local charities.

"This is actually something we can start and continue [as a class]," Johnson said.

Presidential candidate Anweiler spent four years after high school stationed in San Diego as an enlisted servicewoman in the Navy before enrolling at Saint Mary's.

"I'd say it gives me the type of leadership traits to be a good president," she said.

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>
> **Christina Partyka**
> **candidate**

Anweiler said she and running mate Clougherty want to lead their class in efforts to help with Hurricane Katrina relief, either through collection drives or a service trip to the area.

"We feel service is very important and we can do something even though we are so far away," Clougherty said.

Maggie Johnson and Partyka got a list of all the first year rooms on campus and knocked on every single door.

The pair said they would also like to promote the connection between the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's first year classes. Further, they said they want to maintain open lines of communication with their classmates through e-mails and monthly surveys.

"We are just really motivated," Partyka said. "We have a lot of different ideas, but even if we don't win it has been a good experience. We have gotten to know a lot of people."

First year students have until midnight tonight to log onto Prism and vote, Lerner said. Candidates will be notified of the results at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Due to the number of tickets, there will be a runoff election Wednesday between the two tickets with the highest number of votes. The final winners will be announced Thursday, Lerner said.

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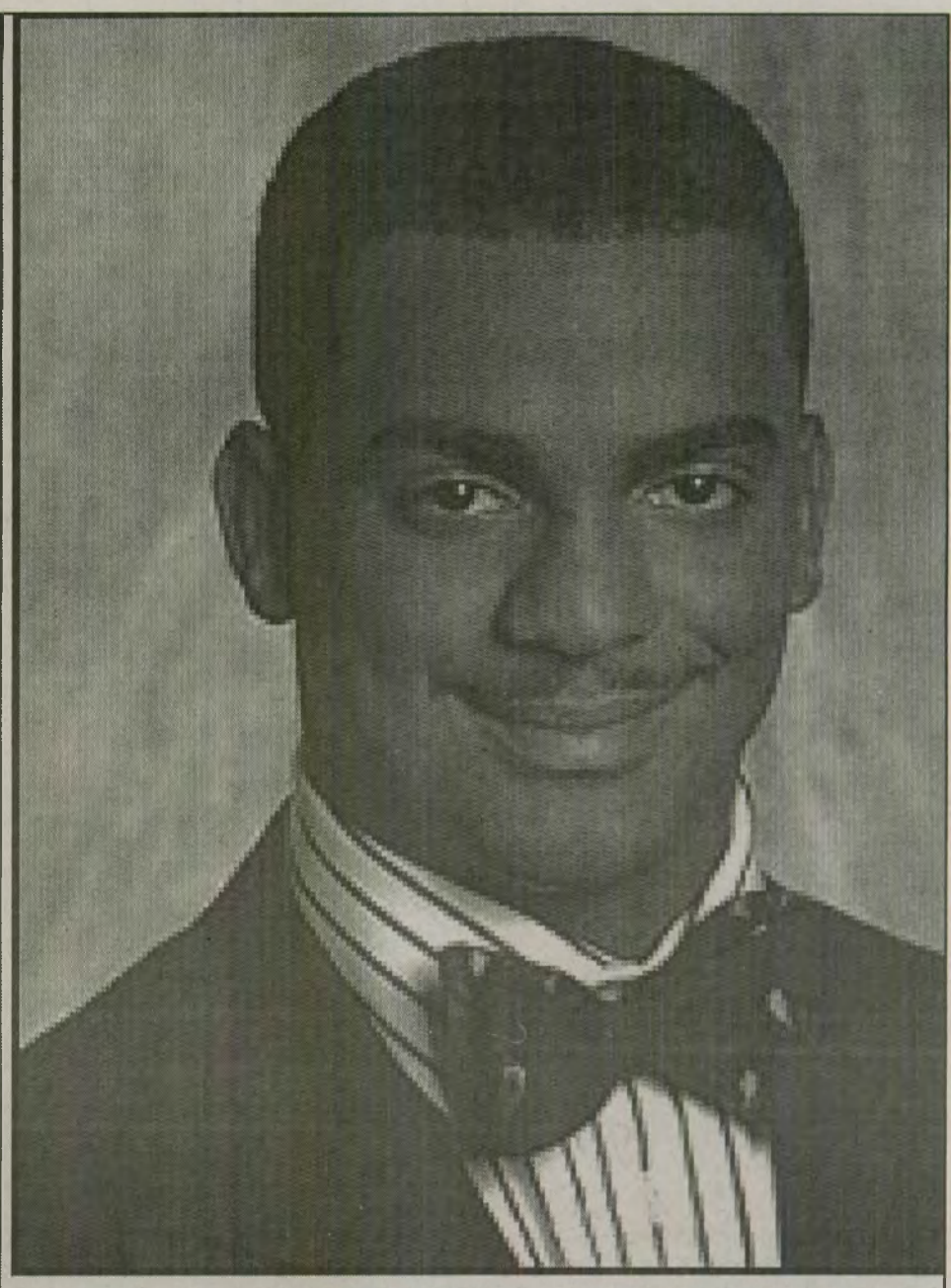

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Parking

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Bertini said he and his brother Frank drove in from New York City for the game.

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fan

Bertini's brother echoed his sentiments.

"The school has an eight million [dollar] endowment and they can't get enough buses?" he said.

Transpo released a fleet of about 20 buses to run throughout the city during the game. The shuttle company began delivering busloads of fans to Library Circle three hours before kickoff and did not stop until 45 minutes before the Irish took the field.

As Dave Holkien of Elkhart walked along Juniper Road after being dropped off by a bus at Library Circle, he rolled his eyes and pointed at the new Jordan Hall of Science.

"I just want them to remove that building so we can have more parking," he said. "But it's hard to say, I guess [parking] was the same as always."

Fans that were planning to park in Blue field south were redirected to White field north, a grassy lot just north of Douglas Road and west of Juniper Road.

After the game, disappointed fans flooded back on the Transpo buses. Defeated, hoarse and tired, they searched the parking lots for their cars.

Peter Salvador from San Francisco said White field north had no signs to help drivers remember where they parked their vehicles.

"I saw this older couple walking around, and I don't know if they ever found their car," he said. "The older man disappeared into the night.

"This one couple couldn't find their car either, and it had taken them an hour and a half, so I let them in my car and I said, 'Hey, I'll drive you around to find it.'"

Twenty minutes later, after driving up and down each row of the lot, the couple finally spotted their car, Salvador said.

Outbound traffic did not run as smoothly as the inbound pattern, Johnson said.

"The outbound pattern was crowded," he said. "Michigan State is our largest drive-in game of the season ... and everyone left at the same time. Unfortunately that had some impact on the traffic."

Johnson will meet with county police and Transpo officials next week to assess the situation and make adjustments before the next home football game on Oct. 15.

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Shirt

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great in gold," Fox said. "I was really happy everyone supported what The Shirt project stands for. It really is a symbol of the unity of the student body, family and community."

The Shirt project benefits Student Activities and Organizations as well as The Shirt Charity Fund and The Rector's Fund. This year's The Shirt color is gold, after being green since the 2002 season.

"It's the overall unity behind the single color that looked great," Fox said. "Gold is such a great Notre Dame color — it's bright and it makes an impact."

Senior Mike O'Neill, who wore a blue "Kegs and Eggs" shirt to the game, said he became sold on at least the color of The Shirt after Saturday.

"Surprisingly, I didn't hate the gold in the stands," he said. "The gold looked much better on a few students than it does laying on a rack at the bookstore. Any color is going to look good on an enthusiastic Irish fan."

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Katie Fox
The Shirt president

Junior Jim Lynch, who bought The Shirt but gave it to his brother, said he will try to wear gold to future home games although he sported a white Notre Dame jersey Saturday.

"I think it would look better if everyone wore the same color, but I'm not a big fan of The Shirt," he said. "[I am] probably not [going to buy The Shirt], but I am going to try to wear a gold shirt."

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Jim Lynch
junior

Senior Sara Ryan, who wore a gold "Kegs and Eggs" shirt, said she would wear the same thing for the next home game on Oct. 15.

"The senior section definitely had less gold on then the freshmen, but I don't think the fact that we didn't all have the same color really changed anything," she said. "Although I do think it looks better when we all have on the same color shirt, despite what is actually on the shirt."

But not all students were sold on The Shirt or the idea of gold in the stands after Saturday.

"I wore a Leprechaun Legion shirt because it was green," senior Tim Fiorta said. "Yellow shirts? We're better than that."

Senior Paul Pogge, who wore a green Notre Dame shirt, said he wasn't too bothered that the student section was a mix of colors in some places.

"I thought the student section looked good with everybody either wearing gold or green," he said. "All of the knockoff shirts that are the same color as The Shirt are pretty interesting. If I had made the shirt I would have written: 'God made rivers, God made lakes, God made the Trojans, we all make mistakes.'"

Junior Doug Mahoney, who wore a navy Notre Dame jersey despite buying The Shirt, said he was more concerned with one of the cheers than the color of the crowd.

"I thought it was funny how the freshman section was all gold but it faded into a big mix by the senior section," he said. "I think the bigger issue is having everyone figure out what chant we're doing at the start of the fourth quarter."

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Loss

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Junior John Corker, a rabid Notre Dame fan, said he was disappointed in the postgame actions of the MSU players.

"It's understandable that they're excited that they won, but that showed no class," Corker said. "Obviously that's the difference between Michigan State and Notre Dame."

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Most students said despite the loss, they were nonetheless impressed with the game, Charlie Weis's first at home as Notre Dame head coach.

Freshman J.D. Fitzpatrick — no relation to kicker/punter D.J. Fitzpatrick — said the game showed growth from the team, including resolve in their comeback.

"We showed we were a completely different team from last year," he said. "If we were down by 21 last year, we would've lost by more."

Senior Himanshu Kothari said he was especially impressed by the play of wide receiver Maurice Stovall.

"Stovall's performance showed that we can stop putting the heat on Darius Walker, that we have another offensive weapon," Kothari said.

The loss was certainly a reality check for fans, who had come into Saturday's game off the high of a 2-0 start against ranked opponents Pittsburgh and Michigan. But students like Massari are no less confident in the Irish than they were before the loss.

"I fully expect to beat USC," Massari said. "In fact, I'm looking forward to it."

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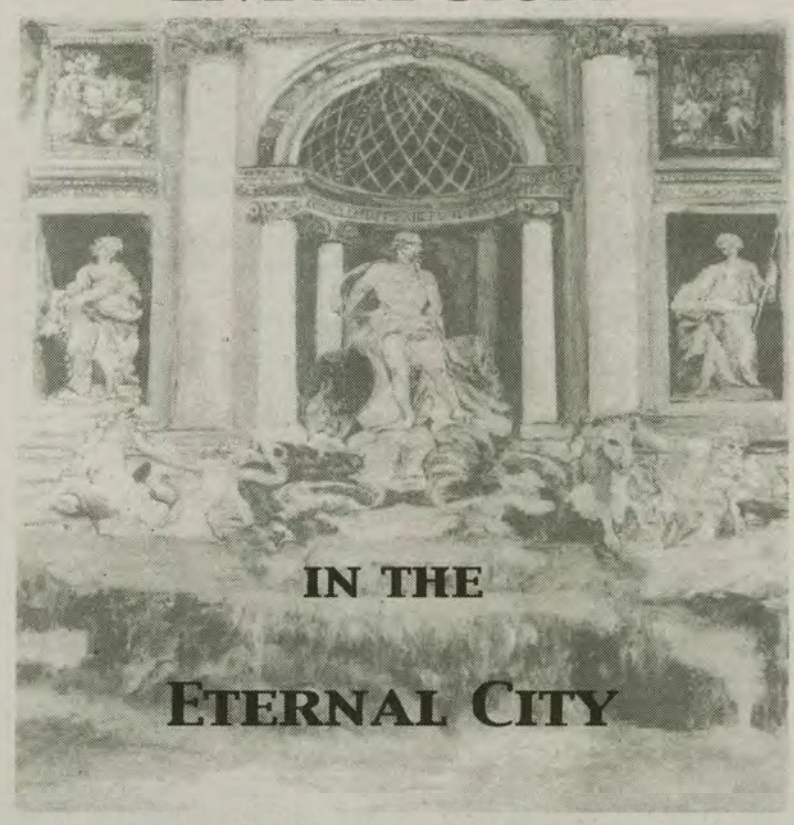

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Britain willing to send more troops

LONDON — Britain will keep its troops in Iraq as long as they are required and could send more soldiers if necessary, British Defense Secretary John Reid said Sunday.

"Our troops will be there until such times as the conditions are met — those conditions being the Iraqis themselves having such democratic control and such security forces that they can take the lead," Reid told ITV television.

Britain has some 9,000 troops in Iraq, most in the south of the country near Basra. Reid said more British troops can be deployed there if they are needed.

"We don't need them at the moment. If they are necessary, of course we would do that, and when the Iraqis decide that they want to take over the transition and the lead, then they will tell us," he said. "But there is no cutting and running. We are there until this job is done."

Sharon urges Hamas disarmament

NEW YORK — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Sunday that he has asked U.N. and European leaders to press for the disarming of Hamas militants and the abolition of their covenant — Israel's destruction.

Sharon told a conference of American Jewish leaders that Israel won't cooperate in Palestinian elections scheduled for January unless those two conditions are met.

Israeli assistance is considered vital for smooth elections. In January, when Mahmoud Abbas was elected to replace the late Yasser Arafat, Israel opened West Bank roadblocks and eased other restrictions.

NATIONAL NEWS

Florida Keys evacuated for storm

MIAMI — Thousands of tourists jammed the highways Sunday after they were told to evacuate the lower Florida Keys because Tropical Storm Rita developed over the Bahamas and moved toward the vulnerable, low-lying island chain.

A hurricane watch was posted for the entire Florida Keys, which means hurricane conditions of winds of at least 74 mph are possible by late Monday.

In Tallahassee, Gov. Jeb Bush declared a state of emergency for Florida, which gives the state authority to oversee evacuations and activate the National Guard, among other powers.

Ex-Governor on trial for corruption

CHICAGO — Former Illinois Gov. George Ryan won accolades for clearing the state's death row, but a scandal that destroyed his popularity and made him unelectable in 2002 has now brought him to a critical confrontation.

Accused of doling out big-money state contracts and leases to political insiders, the 71-year-old veteran politician is scheduled to go to trial Monday, charged in a 22-count indictment with racketeering conspiracy, mail fraud, lying to the FBI and tax fraud.

He denies the charges and says he'll be acquitted.

LOCAL NEWS

IU-Bloomington whistleblower fired

BLOOMINGTON — An Indiana University employee who accused the school of failing to protect students and workers from exposure to asbestos has been fired, but IU officials say the dismissal has nothing to do with his criticism.

Tomas Beauchamp was fired Sept. 12 for inappropriate behavior toward office staff, said Ted Alexander, director of IU's office of environmental health and safety.

In a termination letter, which Beauchamp provided to The Herald-Times, Alexander said he was fired for sexually harassing a student intern.

BERLIN

Female challenger gets edge

Voters prove to be underwhelmed by both parties; outcome remains unclear

Associated Press

BERLIN — German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder called for early parliamentary elections to reinforce his mandate, and challenger Angela Merkel urged voters to show their support for her tax and labor market reforms.

But the outcome of Sunday's election showed voters underwhelmed by either leader's party, and the result is that Germans could end up with both of them.

Official results showed Merkel's Christian Democrats getting slightly more votes than Schroeder's Social Democrats but failing to win the majority needed to govern, even when combined with her preferred coalition partner, the pro-business Free Democrats.

Supporters at Merkel headquarters were subdued after the party's poor performance. The Christian Democrats consistently polled above 40 percent during the campaign, with surveys giving it a double-digit lead.

If Merkel is to become Germany's first female chancellor, she has to find a coalition partner that would force her to water down plans to shake up the sluggish economy, Europe's biggest.

One leading possibility: a linkup between her Christian Democrats and Schroeder's Social Democrats, viewed by some as a recipe for paralysis in a country plagued by 11.4 percent unemployment.

The vote centered on different visions of Germany's role in the world and how to fix its sputtering economy. Schroeder touted the country's role as a European leader and counterbalance to America, while Merkel pledged to reform the economy and strengthen relations with Washington.

AP

Christian Democratic Union chancellor candidate Angela Merkel is flanked by two German leaders in Berlin following the parliamentary elections Sunday.

The inconclusive result opened a scramble among the parties to see who could come up with a majority.

Schroeder, written off as a lame duck a few weeks ago, refused to concede defeat, saying he could still theoretically remain in power if talks with other parties were successful.

"I feel myself confirmed in ensuring on behalf of our country that there is in the next four years a stable government under my leadership," he said to cheering supporters at party headquarters, flashing the thumbs-up signal and holding his arms aloft like a victorious prizefighter.

But Merkel claimed a mandate from voters to form a new coalition government. Voters were choosing lawmakers for the 598-seat lower house of parliament, which elects the chancellor to head the government.

"What is important now is to form a stable government for the people in Germany, and we ... quite clearly have the mandate to do that," she said.

With 298 of 299 districts declaring, the results showed Merkel's Christian Democrats with 35.2 percent of the vote compared to 34.3 percent for Schroeder's Social Democrats. Voting in the final district, the eastern city of Dresden, has been delayed until Oct. 2 because of the death of a candidate but the outcome there was not expected to affect the final result.

Merkel's preferred coalition partners - the pro-business Free Democrats - had 9.8 percent, leaving such an alliance short of outright victory. The Greens, the Social Democrats' current governing partner, had 8.1 percent; together, the two parties failed to reach a majority, heralding the end of Schroeder's seven-year-old government.

The Left Party had 8.7 percent of the vote, but Schroeder said he would not work with them.

City's health system facing crisis

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — This city's health care facilities have been shattered to an extent unmatched in U.S. history, and its hospital system faces grave challenges as residents begin returning, the vice president of the national hospital accreditation organization said Sunday.

The official, Joe Cappiello, said several hospitals were probably damaged beyond repair by Hurricane Katrina, while some may try to rush back into business before conditions are safe. Others, while rebuilding, may lose doctors and nurses to communities elsewhere.

He also recounted harrowing details of how doctors and nurses felt compelled — against the fundamentals of their training — to make triage-style choices during the flood. They were forced to aid some patients at the expense of others with less chance of survival.

"Essentially the health care infrastructure of New Orleans is gone — it no longer exists," said Cappiello, who just completed a three-day mission to the city along with a colleague from the Illinois-based Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

Although the city has more than a dozen hospitals, none have resumed normal operations. Officials at Children's Hospital, which Mayor Ray Nagin had hoped would be ready when residents are allowed to return to the Uptown neighborhood this week, said they may need 10 more days to prepare.

Nagin's plan is to start repopulating the city neighborhood by neighborhood, starting Monday with the Algiers section, across the Mississippi River from downtown New Orleans. Over the next week and a half, the Garden District and the French Quarter, the city's historic heart, are due to open to residents and businesses.

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ers to prepare the schools in the area for reopening.

Half the ACE teachers from Biloxi helping with the relief efforts are currently staying at the ACE house in Mobile, Ala. because ACE does not want to put any more strain on resources in the Biloxi community, Garvey said. She also said the house is a convent, so it has extra rooms and bathrooms to accommodate the teachers.

"We've been clearing out the schools, getting rid of damaged furniture and taking down drywall."

Sarah Miller
ACE teacher

A C E teacher S a r a h Miller said the Mobile house was damaged in the hurricane, so the teachers cleaned up the convent in Mobile before work on the Biloxi schools began. Miller said the crew is now focusing on Resurrection High School and Resurrection Elementary because those schools had the least amount of damage. The schools are set to resume on Oct. 3.

"We've been clearing out the schools, getting rid of damaged furniture and taking down drywall," she said.

Garvey said rebuilding their schools is a top priority for the Biloxi community. Although many of the homes in the area were destroyed, Garvey said the main concern the community immediately voiced at a meeting with their pastor was providing a means for continuation of their children's education so the children could have some sense of normalcy during such a difficult time.

Hallowell said he believes reopening the schools is important to young people in Biloxi.

"All these kids see these days is their houses being r i p p e d down, and they don't get to see t h e i r friends as much as they normally do," he said. "It can be very overwhelming. The return to school will give students a chance to be able to share their experiences."

Hallowell also said the ACE teachers feel fortunate to be able to be a direct part of the relief effort in Biloxi and that he has been impressed by the overall response to the area by other people aware of the situation.

The teachers are heroes in the opinion of ACE Director John Staud, who was impressed by their actions and drive to restore normalcy to the Biloxi community.

"I wasn't surprised," he said. "I was inspired."

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undertaking as part of its long-term commitment to communal rehabilitation in the Gulf region.

Student government, dorms and clubs across campus have held several fundraisers, and many alumni from around the country have entrusted their donations in good faith to the University. The money raised in these cases will be added to the g r e a t e r University fund along with the stadium collection.

"[In the long term] what [the University] will most likely do is mobilize both financial and person-powered resources."

Jean Ann Linney
vice president and associate provost

Student body president Dave Baron said he was pleased with the stadium collection performance and the high level of donations from fans at the game.

"$200,000 is a fine amount that is going to help a lot of people," he said.

The Katrina Collection can also be deemed a success in that it encouraged awareness, something that will surely pay dividends in the future as students look for ways to serve, organizers said.

Aly Baumgartner, student coordinator of the stadium collection, said she was inspired by the solidarity shown among students for hurricane victims at the game.

"The volunteers were amazing," she said.

Jean Ann Linney, vice president and associate provost, has taken the task of coordinating the University's many initiatives for aiding the affected region. She is especially involved in the University's efforts to accommodate students who were displaced by the hurricane.

"[Notre Dame has] offered 'visiting student status' to law school students and graduate students, and on a more limited scale to undergraduate students who already had a pre-existing relationship with t h e University," Linney said.

But because of the school's residential structure and enrollment levels, Notre Dame has said it has no spare housing for undergraduates on campus. However, the University has been exploring the possibility of students staying in dorms at Saint Mary's.

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Dave Baron
student body president

The real challenge for administrators like Linney is to devise a system for displaced students that allows them to attend Notre Dame without creating a financial burden.

"[In the long term] what [the University] will most likely do is mobilize both financial and person-powered resources," Linney said.

While the University's contributions towards relief efforts will be dived among Catholic Charities USA (50 percent), Alliance for Catholic Education (25 percent) and Holy Cross Missions in the affected areas (25 percent), the University is currently examining how to best establish effective involvement on a personal level.

Many students and members of the Notre Dame family have expressed a desire to travel to the Gulf region to actively help in rehabilitation efforts.

Bill Purcell — who with Director of the Center for Social Concern Father William Lies is spearheading relief efforts at the Center for Social Concerns — speaks daily with the social action director for the Archdiocese of New Orleans. Purcell said "there is no way students can be accepted as early as October break," as the resources to house volunteers are currently nonexistent. However, the possibility of service trips over w i n t e r break is b e i n g taken into consideration, he said.

Purcell also said it is important to think of the school's commitment not as a "one hit wonder," but as a sustained effort of community rebuilding to take place over the next three to five years.

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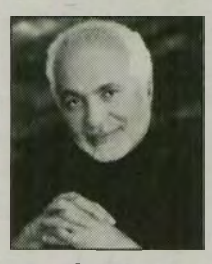
ASMA founder Imam added to ND Forum

Special to The Observer

Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf, founder and chief executive officer of the American Society for Muslim Advancement (ASMA) and imam of New York City's l a r g e s t mosque, has been added as a panelist for the Notre Dame Forum Thursday.



Imam

A previously announced panelist, Prince El Hassan bin Talal of Jordan, is unable to attend due to government obligations in Jordan.

The inaugural Notre Dame Forum will begin at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Center arena and is the academic centerpiece of the inauguration of University President Father John Jenkins.

Titled "Why God? Understanding Religion and Enacting Faith in a Plural World," the forum will feature three other world leaders in addition to Imam Feisal — Cardinal Oscar Andrés Rogríguez Maradiaga, S.D.B., of Honduras; Naomi Chazan, professor of political science and African studies at Hebrew University of Jerusalem, a former member of Israel's parliament, the Knesset, and a three-decade participant in the Israeli-Palestine peace process; and John C. Danforth, former U.S. senator and former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Retired NBC Nightly News anchor Tom Brokaw will serve as the moderator.

Imam Feisal leads Masjid Al-Farah, a mosque in Manhattan. He has dedicated his life to building bridges between Muslims and the West and is a leader in the effort to build religious pluralism and integrate Islam into modern American society. He founded ASMA in 1997 as the first American organization committed to bringing Muslims and non-Muslims together through programs in culture, art, academia and current affairs.

Imam Feisal has been a tireless advocate for an ecumenical solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and is the architect of the Cordoba Initiative, an interreligious blueprint for improving relations between America and the Muslim world and pursuing Middle East peace.

Initiated by Jenkins, the Notre Dame Forum will be an annual event in which the University will bring world leaders to campus to share their experiences and advice with Notre Dame students who are preparing to enter the public debate and shape professional life.

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NYSE	7,583.14	+5.85
S&P 500	1,227.73	+0.57
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FTSE 100(London)	5,383.50	+36.1(

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MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-0.15	-0.04	26.2
CISCO SYS INC (CSCO)	+1.07	+0.19	18.0
SIEBEL SYSTEMS (SEBL)	-0.39	-0.04	10.3
INTEL CP (INTC)	+0.24	+0.06	24.5
Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	+1.30	+0.58	45.1
10-YEAR NOTE	+1.10	+0.46	42.1
5-YEAR NOTE	+0.91	+0.36	39.9
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LIGHT CRUDE ($/bbl.)		-0.34	64.7
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IN BRIEF

Eli Lilly to work on E. coli drug

BANGALORE, India — U.S. pharmaceutical giant Eli Lilly and Co. plans to work with an Indian firm to develop a drug that uses benign viruses to kill the deadly E. coli bacteria in cattle, the Indian company said Thursday.

India's Gangagen Biotechnologies developed the drug and signed an agreement last week with Elanco Animal Health, the animal feed division of Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly, to convert the drug into a cattle feed supplement, Janakiraman Ramachandran, chairman of Gangagen Biotechnologies, told reporters

Developing the drug cost Gangagen $3 million, and Elanco plans to spend another $5 million to produce the cattle feed.

The drug can help prevent the bacteria from spreading to humans through contaminated beef, which causes 70,000 infections and a few dozen deaths each year in the United States alone, Ramachandran said.

"A cocktail of such viruses can be a better option than antibiotics, which are increasingly losing their edge," said Ramachandran.

Newcomed coming to Fort Wayne

FORT WAYNE, IN. — A company that makes surgical instruments and orthopedic products plans to open a plant in the city that could create up to 160 jobs.

Officials for Nemcomed said the city's work force and transportation infrastructure helped convince them it was the best place to build its $10 million, 34,000-square-foot plant.

About 160 orthopedics production jobs will be created within five years in Fort Wayne that the company otherwise would have located in nearby Warsaw or it headquarters in Hicksville, Ohio, officials said Monday.

The plant will open in fall 2006 and employ 20 to 40 people by the end of next year. Its seven-acre location in a business park next to Interstate 69 will provide space for expansion, and Nemcomed plans to add 20,000 square feet in 2009.

Nemcomed designs and makes surgical instruments and orthopedic products it distributes through larger companies in the business, including some based in nearby Warsaw.

Judge reprimands drug lawyer

Superior Court Judge Carol Higbee threatens to declare mistrial in second Vioxx case

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The judge hearing a product liability suit against Merck & Co., the manufacturer of painkiller Vioxx, reprimanded the company's lead lawyer Thursday for violating pretrial instructions barring comments about lawyers in front of the jury.

Threatening to declare a mistrial, Superior Court Judge Carol E. Higbee said Merck lawyer Diane Sullivan had made repeated negative references about attorneys in her opening statement to jurors Wednesday, despite being told not to do so.

"It's simply playing to the bias of jurors ... a certain perception that there are too many lawsuits and that it's causing society problems," Higbee said while the jury was out of the courtroom.

In Wednesday's opening, Sullivan made reference to plaintiff Frederick "Mike" Humeston being "surrounded by lawyers" and later criticized their interpretation of evidence by saying, "That's not science, that's lawyering, lawyering, lawyering."

Humeston, a 60-year-old postal worker from Boise, Idaho, alleges Vioxx caused him to suffer a heart attack four years ago. Humeston had been taking the blockbuster drug for about two months to relieve lingering pain from a Vietnam War shrapnel wound to his knee. His lawyers told jurors on Wednesday, when testimony began, that Merck rushed the product onto the market, ignored evidence of problems with some patients and didn't warn doctors or users that Vioxx could increase the risk of heart attacks and strokes.

AP

Attorney Diane Sullivan looks dejected in the courtroom after Judge Carol E. Higbee declined her motion for a mistrial on Thursday in Atlantic City, N.J.

Sullivan denied those allegations, telling jurors that Merck's witnesses would prove Vioxx had nothing to do with Humeston's heart attack and the company researched the drug's effects and reported the problems when it found out about them.

Whitehouse Station, N.J.-based Merck withdrew the popular arthritis and pain treatment from the market in September 2004 after its own research showed Vioxx doubled risk of heart attack and stroke after 18 months' use.

On Thursday, the start of testimony was delayed by Higbee's criticism and a dispute over whether Merck would be allowed to admit into evidence a key 2005 memo from a Food and Drug Administration advisory committee. The judge ruled it cannot be admitted.

Besides reiterating the warning that attorneys should not cast aspersions on other lawyers, Higbee on Thursday barred them from making any further references to Merck having pulled Vioxx from the market. Both sides had raised that fact in opening statements. Higbee said it was not relevant because the withdrawal happened after Humeston's heart attack and after he filed suit.

When testimony resumed Thursday, Dr. Gregory Lewer, Humeston's physician, returned to the stand. Under questioning by Humeston attorney Chris Seeger, Lewer said if he had known of the Vioxx's potential cardiovascular risks, he would never have prescribed it for Humeston.

"I didn't have the information I wish I had at the time," said Lewer, who said the Vioxx package insert and label didn't tell him of the risks.

Lewer said that Humeston had once asked him about amputating his leg because the pain was so bad, but Vioxx relieved his pain after other drugs had failed.

Spending fears weigh on markets

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Disappointing earnings from electronics retailer Best Buy Co. Inc. sent stocks falling Tuesday as investors feared lackluster consumer spending heading into the holiday season that would weaken the overall economy.

Best Buy's profits, which rose 25 percent from a year ago, missed Wall Street's forecasts, and the company said the current quarter also would miss targets, heightening investors' concerns that high gasoline and heating oil prices will hurt consumers.

A drop in crude oil didn't help the stock market. A barrel of light crude closed at $63.11, down 23 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The retail news also overshadowed a slightly better-than-expected report on wholesale inflation. The Labor Department's Producer Price Index rose 0.6 percent in August, less than the 0.7 percent expected. With costly fuel prices removed, "core" PPI was flat for the month.

"You have some good economic data, but I think everyone is still trying to figure out what the post-Hurricane Katrina environment is like," said Joseph Battipaglia, chief investment officer at Ryan Beck & Co. "For now, the fundamentals look strong, but that could change in the next few months as the distortions caused by Katrina come through in the economic data, and that's what has people holding off."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 85.50, or 0.8 percent, to 10,597.44.

Broader stock indicators also lost ground. The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 9.36, or 0.75 percent, to 1,231.20, and the Nasdaq composite index slid 11.08, or 0.51 percent, to 2,171.75.

Bonds recovered after the previous session's selloff, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.13 percent from 4.17 percent late Monday. The dollar was narrowly mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices fell.

Even as investors focused on oil and consumer spending, the latest economic data remained surprisingly robust. Along with the lower PPI report, the Commerce Department reported that the nation's trade deficit fell to $57.9 billion in July from $59.5 billion in June despite higher import prices for crude oil.

NORTH KOREA

Country vows it will halt nuclear programs

Joint statement released by six-party arms talks

Associated Press

BEIJING — North Korea pledged to drop its nuclear weapons development and rejoin international arms treaties in a unanimous agreement Monday with other countries at six-party arms talks. The joint statement was the first ever after more than two years of negotiations.

The North "promised to drop all nuclear weapons and current nuclear programs and to get back to the [Nuclear] Nonproliferation Treaty as soon as possible and to accept inspections" by the International Atomic Energy Agency, according to the agreement by the six countries at the talks.

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arms talks joint statement

"All six parties emphasized that to realize the inspectable denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula is the target of the six-party talks," the statement said.

The North and United States also pledged in the agreement to respect each other's sovereignty and right to peaceful coexistence, and also to take steps to normalize relations.

"The United States affirmed that it has no nuclear weapons on the Korean Peninsula and has no intention to attack or invade [North Korea] with nuclear or conventional weapons," according to the statement, assurances echoed by South Korea.

Negotiators agreed to hold more talks in November, where they were expected to move on to concrete discussions about implementing the broad principles outlined in Monday's agreement. The main U.S. envoy, Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill, has warned that could still be a long process.

The negotiations had been deadlocked over Pyongyang's demands that it retain the right to civilian nuclear programs after it disarms, and the statement acknowledges the North has made such an assertion but doesn't go beyond that.

North Korean officials had also demanded the country be given a light-water nuclear reactor at the latest talks — a type believed to be less easily diverted for weapons use — but Washington had said it and other countries at the talks wouldn't meet that request.

Putting aside the question for now, the joint statement said: "The other parties expressed their respect and agreed to discuss at an appropriate time the subject of the provision of light-water reactor" to North Korea.

Pyongyang has also refused to totally disarm without getting concessions along the way, while Washington has said it wants to see the weapons programs totally dismantled before granting rewards. The statement, however, says the sides agree to take steps to implement the agreement "in a phased manner in line with the principle of 'commitment for commitment, action for action.'"

The other countries at the talks said they were willing give energy assistance to the North, including a South Korean plan to deliver electricity across the heavily armed border dividing the peninsula.

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vice foreign minister
China

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The talks, which began in August 2003, include China, Japan, Russia, the United States and the two Koreas.

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North Korea's chief negotiator Kim Gye Gwan, center, applauds at the close of the talks over North Korea's nuclear crisis Sunday.

Looters run rampant after storm

New Orleans, surrounding area plagued by property snatchers

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — It was like a modern-day treasure map — a computerized diagram of neighborhoods with codes marking the addresses where National Guard soldiers came upon caches of goods taken by looters in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

"There's probably still loot out there" hidden in various homes, Capt. Gregg McGowan said from his Oklahoma National Guard unit's makeshift headquarters.

"We're not going house-to-house looking for it, but if we find it, we secure it so police can check it."

In the chaos that followed Katrina's flooding, looters targeted everything from grocery stores to gun shops to trendy women's clothing boutiques. Now that the city is mostly empty of civilians, military patrols making house-to-house checks for remaining residents or the dead are finding some of the hiding places for the stolen goods.

New Orleans District Attorney Eddie Jordan said he intends to prosecute as many looters as he can. However, few arrests have been made thus far because authorities have been primarily concerned with reaching stranded residents, Jordan said.

The guardsmen recently thought they had caught a looter coming back into town to load his stash onto a moving truck. Inside his home, the soldiers found automobile parts stacked eight feet high, a new off-road motorcycle and various electronics, including a video game system with a pawn shop ticket still attached.

But the man told the soldiers he had no idea where the goods came from and that someone else must have broken into his home and stashed them there after he evacuated. Skeptical, the soldiers detained him until police arrived, filled out a report and seized the goods. They took the man's name and address, but did not arrest him.

"You could be technical and say, 'I'm going to book him with possession of stolen property,' but then you have to find out who the owner is, find out whether that person had permission take that property," New Orleans Police Capt. Marlon Defillo said.

"So what we're generally doing is seizing the goods as found property and writing a report."

That way, he explained, authorities can return the goods if they figure out where they came from — rather than holding them as evidence pending the resolution of often drawn-out criminal cases.

In other homes, McGowan's unit found automatic teller machines that had been broken open and emptied of cash and bags of ammunition still packaged in 500-round bundles, not the individual boxes of 20 rounds usually sold over the counter.

A smashed-open video poker machine, likely taken from a bar, was left lying on the sidewalk of an Uptown residential street.

In a church-run assisted living home close to a heavily looted Wal-Mart in the lower Garden District, a team of guardsmen found new bicycles, stereos and clothing. Someone associated with the church, who refused to give his name, said at least seven rooms in the four-story residence were filled with goods believed to be stolen.

New Orleans police are storing seized loot in a makeshift warehouse near the city's train station, Defillo said. He declined to provide details on how many goods had been found, how many businesses or homes had been looted, or if authorities had any long-term plan to track down some of the culprits.

"We haven't even had time to deal with that yet," he said.

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Spc. Kevin Riggs of the Oklahoma National Guard searches a New Orleans home for looted property and personal items Sept. 10.

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Male students enroll at women's college

St. Mary's of the Woods College admits men in hopes of increasing enrollment

Associated Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Two men have become the first male students at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, the oldest Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women in the United States.

Robert Brown, 28, who is married and has three children, said that when he filled out an admissions form he had no idea he would help write history at the western Indiana college.

"I figured if I was ever going to get a degree, this would be the place. I am excited to have the opportunity."

Robert Brown
student

The union carpenter from Hoopeston, Ill., is now pursuing an undergraduate degree in accounting information systems through the Woods External Degree program.

His wife, who recently graduated through the WED program, urged him to sign up for classes.

"I figured if I was ever going to get a degree, this would be the place," Brown said. "I'm excited to have the opportunity."

Brown and the other male student, who asked not to be identified, took part in a residency Thursday along with about 90 other WED students; the rest were women.

The college was founded by the Sisters of Providence in 1840 and had remained a women's school until this fall. The decision was part of the college's long-range growth plan, which includes a goal of 1,100 full-time students by 2010.

The college has had 35 inquiries from men, with five of those applying, said Jill Blunk, director of distance education admissions.

College President Joan Lescinski said she's pleased with the response to the changes in the WED program and the number of inquiries.

"We're absolutely delighted at the support we've received from so many different people for this move," she said.

The college's campus-based resident undergraduate program will remain for women only.

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History majors discover new jobs

Students find that degree does not limit them to a teaching career

Associated Press

MUNCIE, Ind. — Forget classrooms and chalkboards. Think historical re-enactments and rock 'n' roll costumes.

College students majoring in public history are discovering career options available to them that few would associate with a traditional history degree.

This summer, Ball State University senior Alex Lindamen spent 15 weeks guiding international visitors through Alaska's Denali National Park, home of the country's highest mountain, Mount McKinley.

His favorite part of the experience? Helping German visitors navigate trails by dog sled.

"I loved the sled dog demonstrations, too," said Lindamen, 21, a public history major. "For someone who's never been west of Chicago, it was quite an experience."

The goal of a university's public history program is to acquaint history majors with jobs that are history-related but non-teaching. Examples include work in archives and records management, museums and the interpretation of national parks and historic sites.

Students enrolled in public history programs at Ball State and Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis have taken many of the departmental courses required of traditional history majors. IUPUI's program is graduate level; Ball State's is one of only a few undergraduate programs in the country.

Public history majors also must take courses in public history, research methods and historiography, in which they learn to write about history. They must then complete a required internship that can open the door to jobs in the field.

The workload is intense and is one reason so few students enroll, said Michael Doyle, who heads Ball State's public history internship program. About 10 students complete the program annually, he said.

Another reason for smaller class sizes is that "only a limited number of college students are aware there is such a thing as a public history major," Doyle explained. In his nine years as head of Ball State's program, Doyle said, only one student — Lindamen — has approached him at the high school level with an interest in the field.

"Everyone thinks that you have to teach, and that's a fantastic profession, but if it's not your thing ... well, there are still ways you can part of the history field."

Erin Mulloy
student

"Most of the students pick it up as upperclassmen," Doyle said.

Elizabeth Brand Monroe has directed IUPUI's graduate program in public history for 11 years.

About six years ago, the program doubled in size and now maintains about 30 active public history graduate students.

The National Council on Public History, the nation's professional public history association, also is headquartered on the campus of IUPUI.

While many public history majors land internships at museums and libraries close to home, some score the kind of dream gigs that often sound made up.

Five years ago, one of Doyle's students interned for the costume archive of Cleveland's Rock and Rock Hall of Fame. Others have interned for documentary filmmakers or the foundations of notable figures such as Frank Lloyd Wright.

One of Monroe's interns is at the Louisiana State Museum, now helping move the state's artifact collection from New Orleans to Baton Rouge.

Ball State public history major Laife Janovyak was one of a handful of interns nationwide who spent the summer at George Washington's Mount Vernon estate.

Janovyak donned period clothing and guided visitors through sites such as Washington's pioneer farm and grist mill, where the nation's first president produced flour from wheat.

A theater minor, Janovyak also wrote an interpretative program for the grist mill that relied on detailed research about the life of William Roberts, one of Washington's mill workers. She's since been contacted by an interpreter who'd like to use her script to portray Roberts at the mill.

Doyle said he is proud of what Janovyak was able to accomplish while at Mount Vernon.

"It's about unheard of for a summer intern to carry out the kind of quality research that Laife did," he noted. "And to put those skills into writing a script that may be used by the estate is unbelievable."

Janovyak came to Ball State knowing she wanted to study history but unaware that the university offered a public history program.

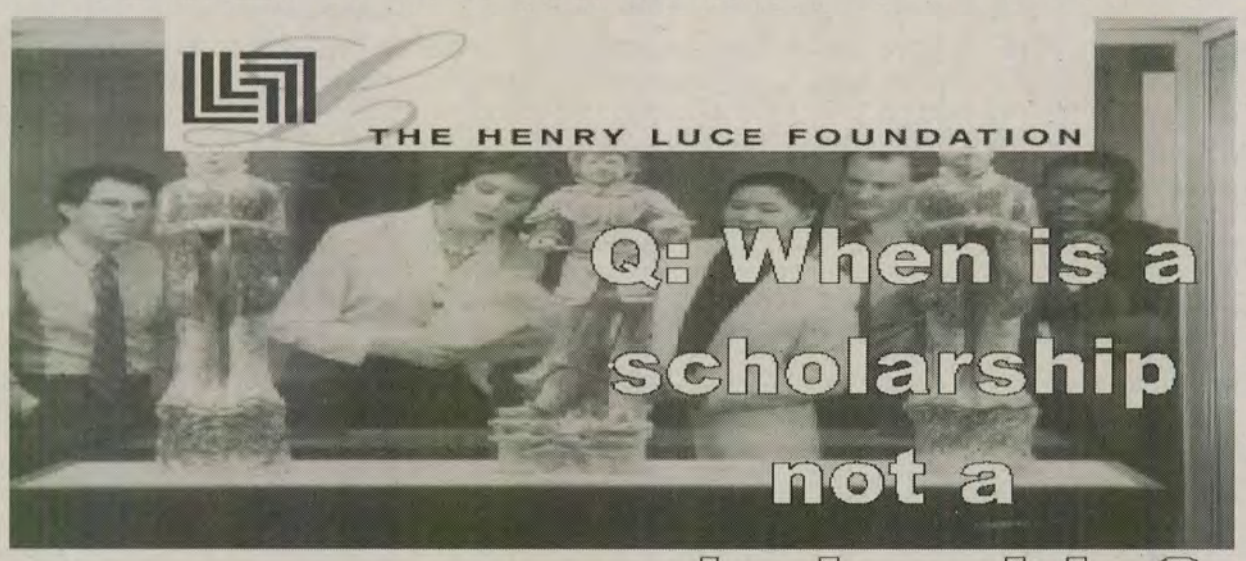
"At the time, I didn't really even know what public history was," she said. "But studying it at the undergrad level has given me a leg up in knowing what I want to do with my life."

Monroe said she would love to see more students — undergraduate and graduate alike — enter the public history field. Every other year, IUPUI sponsors a workshop for college juniors and seniors focused on careers available to those who study history.

The more people who are aware of the role public historians play in society, the better, said Ball State senior Erin Mulloy. This semester, she's archiving records of the Herman Miller furniture collection at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich. As a public history major, Mulloy also has archived work for Garfield creator Jim Davis.

"I'm a big believer that we need to learn from the past," Mulloy said. "And there are so many things out there students can do that are history-based, they just don't know about.

"Everyone thinks you have to teach, and that's a fantastic profession, but if it's not your thing ... well, there are still ways you can be part of the history field."



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Train derailment kills two, injures more than 80 in Chicago

National Transportation Safety Board claims train was traveling 60 mph above the speed limit before the accident

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A commuter train was going almost 60 mph above the speed limit just before it derailed, killing two people and injuring dozens, the acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said Sunday.

Mark Rosenker said the Metra train was traveling at 69 mph and should not have been going faster than 10 mph when it switched tracks at a crossover just before jumping the tracks Saturday.

"Sixty-nine miles an hour is very, very fast when you're dealing with a 10-mile-an-hour restriction," Rosenker said.

The speed information came from a preliminary reading of one of the train's three electronic data recorders, popularly known as "black boxes," Rosenker said.

Part of the investigation included an interview Sunday with the train's engineer, Rosenker said. The 41-year-old man had been on the job for 45 days after completing Metra's six-month training program, which included at least some training along the route where the derailment occurred. He also had worked for more than five years as a CSX Corp. freight train engineer.

The NTSB will also examine records of the train signals and radio transmissions from a control tower, Rosenker said.

Investigators have determined that nothing was abnormal with the tracks, which had just been inspected on Friday, he said.

The double-decked commuter train was headed into Chicago from Joliet on Saturday morning with 185 passengers and four crew members when its locomotive and five rail cars jumped the tracks about 5 miles south of downtown.

The train began to derail as it switched tracks, striking a steel bridge just beyond the crossover. Rosenker said that collision damaged at least one rail car and likely contributed to at least one of the fatalities.

The train and the track had just been inspected Friday, said Judy Pardonnet, a spokeswoman for Metra, the commuter rail system that services the Chicago area.

The train engineer, three crew members and dispatchers were all tested for drugs and alcohol, which is standard procedure, Pardonnet said.

The train's engineer is taking three days of paid leave for "trauma debriefing." She said no decisions have been made about his future employment, although findings from the NTSB investigation could determine whether he keeps his job.

A similar derailment occurred on the same stretch of track in 2003, injuring about 45 people. A preliminary NTSB report found that the train was going almost 70 mph at the location where it was supposed to switch from one track to the other.

Pardonnet said the two derailments may have been just a coincidence. "I don't think it's anything specific to this area, but it's still under investigation," she said.

Jane Cuthbert, 22, of Bourbonnais, died on the train, Pardonnet said. A 30-year-old woman died at a hospital.

They were the first people killed in a Metra derailment since it took over commuter rail services in the region in 1984.

The injured passengers were taken to 15 hospitals and 15 of them remained hospitalized Sunday, Pardonnet said. She did not have information on their conditions.

Train service on the Rock Island District Line resumed about four hours after the derailment, and the cleanup from the accident could cause short delays during Monday's commute, Pardonnet said.

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Firefighters carry an injured passenger to an ambulance after a Metra commuter train derailed, killing one passenger and injuring more than 80 others in Chicago on Saturday.

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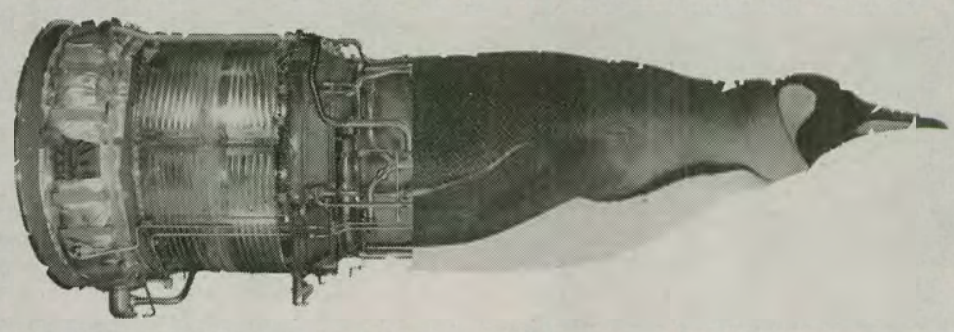

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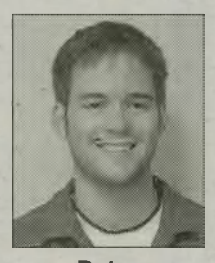

Peter Schroeder

Will Write for Food

Quick, name for me all the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, including their colors and weapons of choice. Now, tell me how to get to the warp zone on the first level of Super Mario. And finally, be a pal and sing the theme lyrics for the Nickelodeon classic, "Salute Your Shorts." In fact, I'll help you out by starting it off. "We run, we jump, we swim and play ..." You can take it from here.

Everybody done? Good. I'm assuming that most of you could successfully answer two, if not all three of those questions. Now here's one more question: When has that information ever proved beneficial to you? That one is a little tougher to answer.

Here at Notre Dame, we pride ourselves on the top-notch education available to students. However, how much of that information is getting into our heads? They say that the human brain only uses 10 percent of its ability, but as far as I'm concerned, upwards of nine percent of that is taken up by useless trivia factoids.

We've all been in this situation: You're sitting in Stepan Center with 250 of your closest friends, taking a big departmental exam in Calculus, Biology, Accounting, whatever. You've signed the Honor Code and filled out your Scantron, and now it's time to get to work on the exam that kept you up all night. As you work through the test once, you come back to find a few questions left blank. I can guarantee that some of those questions are ones that you could have sworn you knew, but cannot remember no matter how hard you try. You recall seeing it in the textbook last night while piping Starbucks in via IV, but the information is nowhere to be found. However, while crammed in your little desk in the Stepan Center, you could rattle off all the Ben Folds Five albums in chronological order or name who has won the Heisman Trophy the last 5 years. I highly doubt any of that information is required on the exam, unless you happen to be taking "Piano Rock & College Football Stars 101," but I've heard that's impossible to DART into.

These little tidbits of information that serve no applicable purpose latch onto chunks of your brain and never let go, whereas things like Organic Chemistry mechanisms or proper Accounting procedures can't wait to leak out your ears.

It's almost as if quotes from "The Simpsons" are brain bullies, taking up all the space for themselves and mercilessly giving noogies and swirlies to Calculus derivatives until they can't take it anymore and flee right before your exam.

However, trivia's stranglehold on our cerebellum doesn't end with things we should learn in the classroom, they also push out all sorts of useful life lessons. For example, I don't know how to change the oil in a car. I've been taught how to do it several times. But apparently my brain is the Bermuda Triangle of Useful Information, and as soon as I learn it, the information disappears never to be seen again.

Conversely, I can state for you right now the top speed of the peregrine falcon, the Earth's fastest creature. For those of you wondering, it's 120 miles per hour. Now the question is: What situation will come up first, needing to know how to change the oil, or someone demanding the maximum speed of the Earth's fastest animal? Unless I'm kidnapped by a crazed ornithologist and I have to prove my worth lest he sic his trained squad of attack flamingos on me, my money's on needing to change the oil first.

What can be done to fight this trivial menace? I believe that the most effective way of ensuring that useful information stays in our heads would be to disguise it as trivia in the media. During Sportscenter, the "Did You Know?" section would be less about obscure batting average anomalies, and more along the lines of, "Did you know, pouring a Coke down a clogged drain is an effective remedy, as the carbonic acid eats away at the clog? Booyah!" We'd watch shows on VH1 like "I Love Properly Filling Out Tax Returns!" or shows on Comedy Central like "Chapelle Shows You How to Cook a Quiche."

Of course, this occurrence is highly unlikely. As such, we must be proactive in taking a stand against the mental monarchy of factoids. After serious consideration, I believe I've put together a strategy that could work for everybody. You would just have to ... uh ... hold on ... Leonardo was blue and had a sword, Donatello was purple and had a bo staff, Michaelangelo was orange and had nunchaku and Raphael was red and had sais. Crap.

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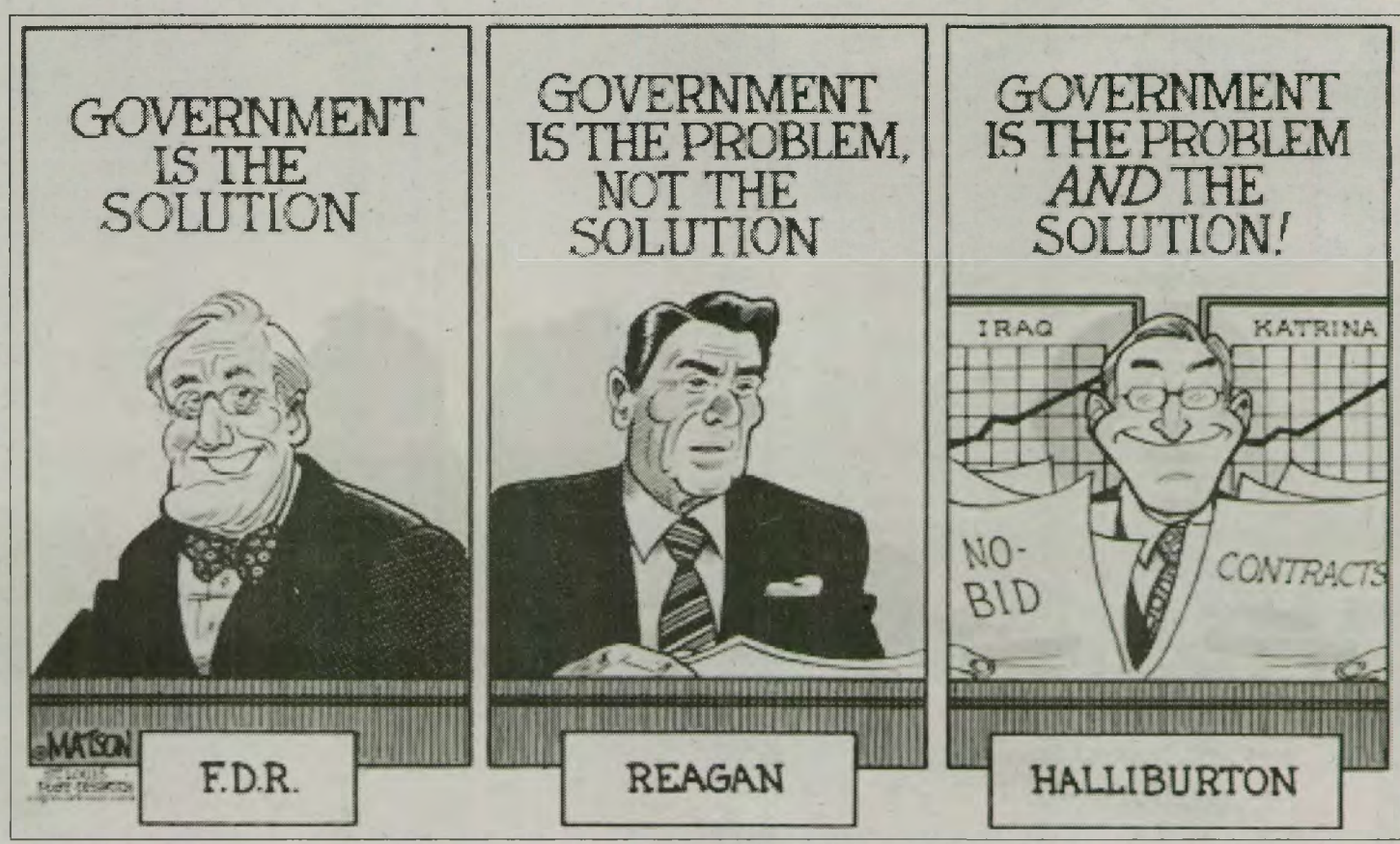

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Intellect annuls fate. So far as a man thinks, he is free."

Ralph Waldo Emerson
American essayist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gloating shameful

I once watched as athletes from an in-state rival university (one that University of Notre Dame football players recently tangled with) simulate defecation on the Spartan S located mid-court in our basketball arena at Michigan State University, after a sound defeat of our men's team. I vowed then that I would never tolerate such behavior on the part of our own student-athletes.

Accordingly, I apologize on behalf of the Michigan State University community to the Notre Dame community and fans for the flag-planting incident after the football game last Saturday. Intolerant gloating and chest-beating celebration are a true defeat, not a victory. We Spartans know well the feeling of disappointment after heartbreaking athletic events, and never should we force athletic opponents to feel it any more acutely.

I write, too, to express admiration to the Notre Dame community for its thoughtful and prayerful response, on national television, to the Hurricane Katrina disaster. This was a clear victory for Notre Dame, regardless of the game's final score. I might respectfully disagree with Notre Dame President Father John Jenkins, however, in the inscrutability of God's wisdom with regard to such a natural disaster, because within this calamity clearly there is providence. It brought clarity to the depth of racism and the extremes of poverty and wealth in our nation, and showed us that not only should we open our wallets to aid the victims but open our hearts to end these painfully lingering, intolerable societal illnesses. Perhaps Katrina offers a metaphor for washing them away so that we might build a more just and equitable society.

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Sept. 17

Fan behavior unforgivable

Recent complaints in The Observer about classless fan activity at football games have raised awareness of this important issue in our student body. While we personally hope the recent letters to Viewpoint have eradicated classless fan activity at Notre Dame, the same result cannot be expected from Michigan State students. We were stunned by the classless actions of Michigan State fans at Saturday's game, and we write this letter in the sincere hope that both schools may avoid similar incidents in the future.

A number of disgusting and insulting occurrences happened to us between 2:30 and 7:00 p.m., beginning with the halftime show. During their performance, the Michigan State marching band ended with Bon Jovi's 'Livin' On a Prayer.' After Frosh-O and years of SYRs, this classic hit song is a part of our school's heritage and it nauseates us to hear it appropriated by another school. Classless.

Second, the Michigan State Spartan mascot had the unmitigated gall to approach our student section and gesture with his hands while facing Notre Dame fans. Some may call this waving, but we call it offensive. A good friend of ours suffered the affront of seeing the Spartan 'wave' to him. Should we be expected to tolerate this insult? Classless.

Third, after the game an out-of-control Michigan State fan walked up to our group of friends. He told us that we played a good game. We all know what that really meant. Once again, classless.

Finally (and this is the real closer on the deal) Michigan State defeated us at home. We cannot believe that any team would be so egregiously rude as to actually win against the Irish in Notre Dame Stadium. Plenty of teams with great, friendly fans (like Navy for example) have the common courtesy to lose to us when playing against us at home. While we held out hope that Michigan State had improved over our last few experiences with them at home, we were sadly disappointed. Get some class, Michigan State.

Jonathan Klingler
Frank Laski
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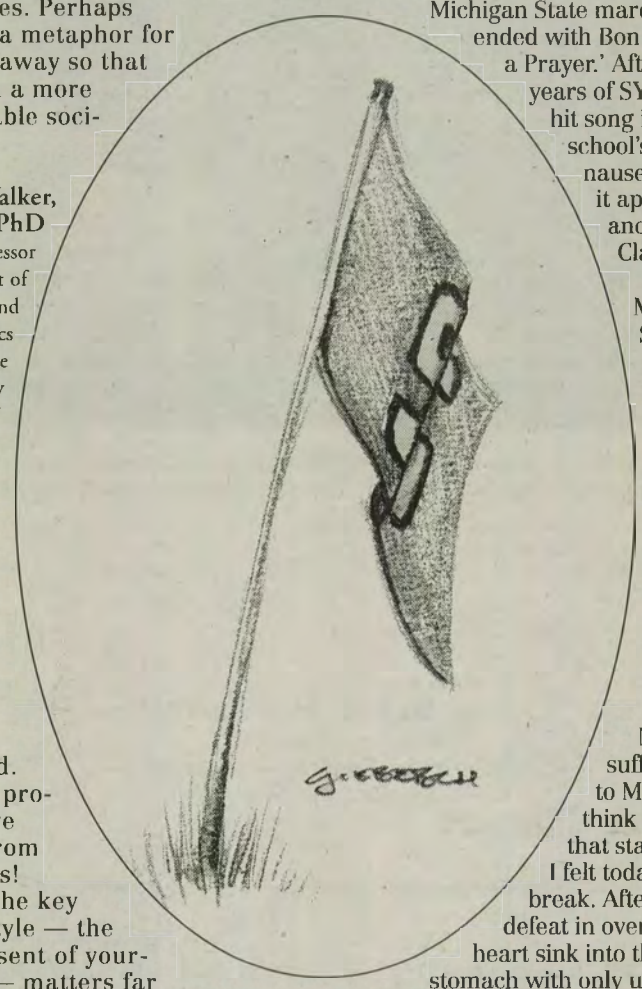

Football and publicity

Never believe those who would minimize the importance of Notre Dame football to your broader education. In fact, the moments just prior to Saturday's game provided all of you with a very important lesson: style is vastly more significant than substance.

As has already been widely remarked, Notre Dame, in contrast to most public and private universities and all other Catholic institutions of higher education of which I am aware, refused to admit or assist other schools' students displaced by Hurricane Katrina. However, when it came to putting on a show for a national television audience, Notre Dame performed superbly: a moment of silence, a treacly prayer from the new president, a monetary collection extorted from the well-heeled. Bravo! It even provoked reflective commentary from the announcers!

Please note the key lesson here. Style — the image you present of yourself to others — matters far more than substance — what you actually believe and practice. Now this lesson may not appear on a quiz, but it may eventually get you that promotion to a bigger cubicle. So study hard!

Troy Feay
alumnus
class of 1998, 2003
Sept. 17

Proud of players

Notre Dame suffered a big loss to Michigan State. I think everyone in that stadium felt what I felt today — heartbreak. After an awful defeat in overtime, I felt my heart sink into the pit of my stomach with only upset and despair. It hurt. It hurt like hell. But despite my depression, I found a team that meant more than just the sport of football. Those boys gave it their all only to have it represented with a tally marked into the loss column. They have nothing to show for the great pass completions for first downs, or the defensive plays to hold the Spartans from those two yards they needed.

And yet, those boys walked out of that stadium with their heads held high. They acknowledged us with the same respect that we showed them. That's what I love about those boys that make up our Notre Dame Football team — no matter what happens they appreciate their fans and take the time to recognize them. Even when the Spartans football players flagged our field, our boys held their dignity.

My heart died with them when they lost, and my heart will live again when they win. But because they can lose with honor and pride, they are no longer boys — they are men. Those men make up my football team. Those men will always be champions.

Christine Herdman
sophomore
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Sept. 17

U-WIRE

Loss of newspapers could endanger intelligence

Jennifer Bhargava
University of Missouri Kansas City University News

You are holding history in your hands. I don't mean that metaphorically — I'm talking about the actual newspaper itself. You see, newspaper readership is declining. I'm serious. Look around right now. How many other people, besides you, are reading a newspaper?

Newspapers guided the world through global wars, elections of public officials, and assassinations of public officials. They were an avenue in which the public could express their opinion and voice their concerns. Now the golden years of the newspaper industry are quickly evaporating. People — especially college students — see newspapers as technological dinosaurs in a digital age.

Research by Leo W. Jeffries and David J. Atkin, both communication professors at Cleveland State University, indicates 89 percent of college students do not read the newspaper at all.

As young adults, we hold the future in our hands. If we continue ignoring the newspaper as a viable media outlet, what will become of it? What will become of us?

Well, the first question is simple.

The newspaper industry is a business — it needs money to function. If nobody reads newspapers, nobody will read the advertisements in them. Therefore, if advertisers pull out, newspapers will not have sufficient funding and cease to exist.

What happens to readers' intellects is a much more complex question.

In order to understand it, we must look at a world without newspapers. Where would we get our news? Television?

Four months of experience as a news intern at a local television station taught me that television news provides only a glimpse of reality. Thirty-second voice-overs and sound-bites cannot completely educate people about world, national, or even local events. Pretty — or gruesome — shots ("if it bleeds, it leads") do not provide in-depth coverage of important events.

Plus, everyone's definition of television news varies. I'm sure many people in the world think they're keeping up with international affairs with their nightly dose of "Inside Edition."

I feel if newspapers cannot survive, people will become ignorant about the world because they will not be exposed to in-depth coverage of outside information.

How do we prevent the world from such stupidity?

Pick up copies of The Kansas City Star, The New York Times or the Wall Street Journal. Give your copy of this fine student newspaper to a friend when you're finished. Promote the written word on its endless sheets of recycled paper.

Otherwise, your intelligence could be history as well.

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CONCERT REVIEW

The way it is

Bruce Hornsby impresses crowd with musical abilities

By PAT REIDY
Scene Writer

Bruce Hornsby quickly won over his audience in the Leighton Concert Hall at the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts Friday night.

After opening with two songs from his new album, "Halcyon Days," Hornsby nonchalantly informed the full house of 900 that he "wanted to play a song that I wrote a little while ago with a friend of mine from Texas, a song that sold a few records for the two of us."

That friend was Don Henley; the song was "The End of the Innocence."

Hornsby proceeded with a repertoire of lively, humorous songs from "Halcyon Days," joking with the crowd about life as a father and his relationship with his son.

"As I've gotten older, I've tried to work more on my humor and less on my social commentary," Hornsby told The Observer during a sound-check.

His current efforts didn't stop Hornsby from bringing his audience back to the days of "Mandolin Rain" and title-track "The Way It Is," two top 20 songs from his triple-platinum album.

"I was profoundly moved by many of his songs."

Rob O'Brien
student

Many fans in the crowd hoped he would spend more time on his days of old, especially those who followed his two-year stint with the legendary rock band the Grateful Dead, but Hornsby follows a different philosophy with regard to his music.

"I try not to dwell in the past with my music," he said. "It's all about creating more and changing. I don't feel that I can be the best musician I can be if I continue along the same path for my entire career."

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Hornsby has worked with and written songs for a number of performers in the music industry, including Don Henley, The Greatful Dead and Huey Lewis.

Hornsby proved his talent as both a performer and a musician near the conclusion of the show. After taking a number of requests intermittently during the early parts of the night — a tradition of Hornsby performances — Hornsby invited those in the first few rows opposite him to sit on stage.

Bruce Hornsby
Date: Friday, Sept. 16
Venue: DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts

"You can't really see over there, can you?" Hornsby said. "So how can you be enjoying the show if you can't even see me? Why don't you come up here and sit on stage behind me, then you might be able to see a little more, right?"

While Hornsby was only addressing one girl, several dozen concertgoers anxious to be as close to their musical idol as possible jumped on stage.

Students reacted enthusiastically to Hornsby's musical brilliance.

"Bruce's fingers seem to just dance across the keys to the music they're playing, a blend of beauty and energy that just leaves you in awe," Sorin sophomore Rob O'Brien said.

When asked to describe the opportunity to play in the new Leighton Concert Hall, Hornsby said the venue measures up against the nation's best.

"I've played at lots of places, nice places too, mind you," he said. "This space is absolutely beautiful. It's as nice as Carnegie Hall in New York or the Kimmel Center in Philadelphia."

Hornsby took full advantage of his surroundings Friday night, reminding his audience of where he's been and introducing them to where he is now. Less of a "rocker" than his days of old, Hornsby provided an evening that was musically therapeutic, peaceful and pleasant. That's not to say he put his crowd to sleep.

"There's a difference between a rock concert and a show like tonight," O'Brien said. "You're not sitting in the nosebleed section of a dirty arena struggling to distinguish music and noise. An experience like tonight allows you to become one with the music and allow it to speak to you, wherever you're at.

"Bruce is absolutely amazing, just magical."

Susan Bigelow
student

"I was profoundly moved by many of his songs, even songs like 'The End of the Innocence' that I've been listening to forever."

When asked what advice he could give to up-and-coming musicians and performers at Notre Dame, Hornsby's words were simple but powerful.

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Bruce Hornsby grew up in the tourist center of Williamsburgh, Va. He later attended the University of Miami and eventually went to the Berklee School of

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Hornsby's performance included excerpts from his most recent album, "Halcyon Days," as well as classic songs like, "Mandolin Rain" and "The Way It Is."

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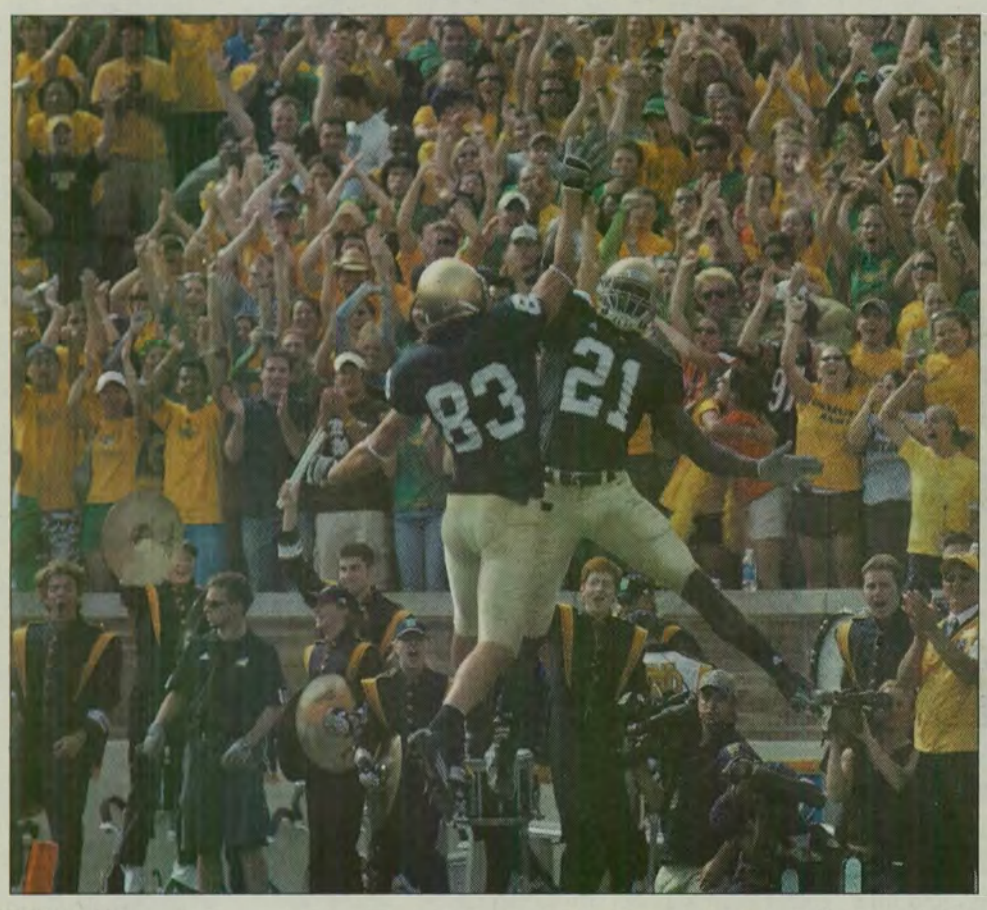
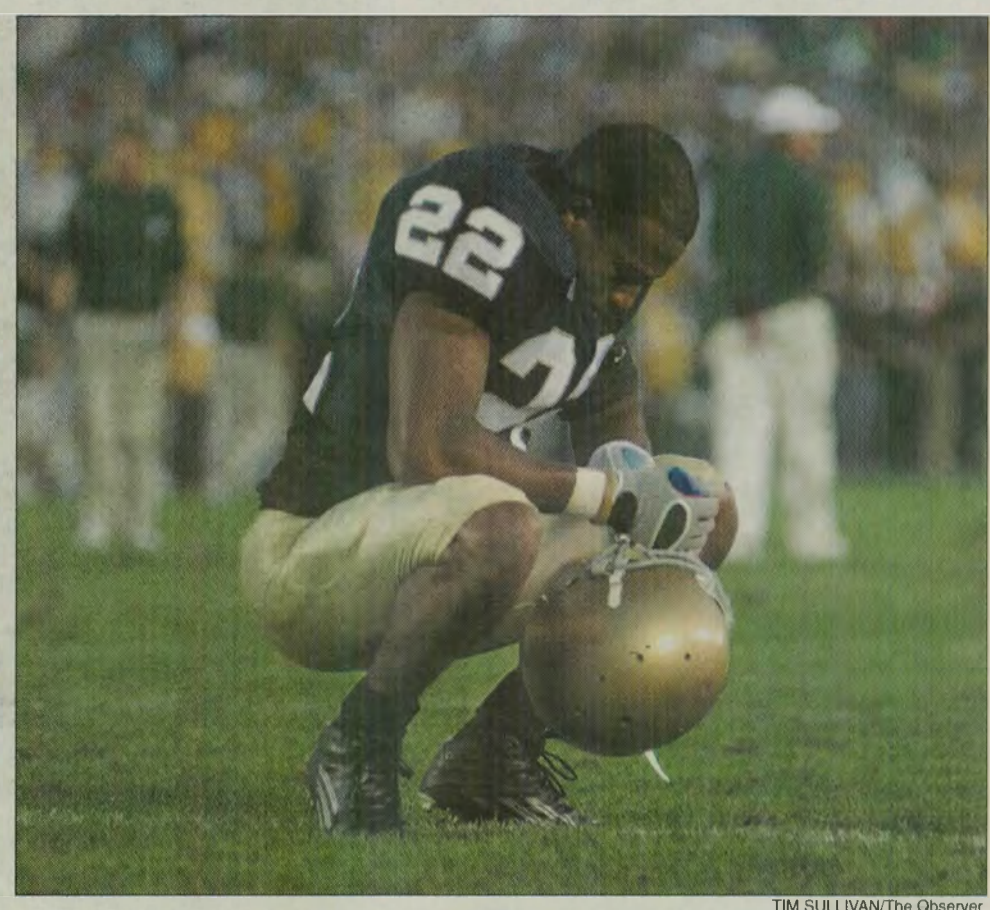
Irish erase 21-point deficit, but Spartans triumph on overtime option





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Jeff Samardzija (83) and Maurice Stovall (21), above, elevated their games Saturday. Samardzija caught three touchdown passes, and Stovall had 176 yards receiving on a career, 487-yard day for Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn. But Michigan State dashed the hopes of Ambrose Wooden (22), above, and a roaring Irish comeback.

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

Michigan State running back Jason Teague foiled Notre Dame's hopes for a dramatic comeback win Saturday when his overtime touchdown run lifted the Spartans (3-0) to a 44-41 victory over the Irish (2-1) in Charlie Weis' first home game as head coach.

The 19-yard run, off an option pitch from Spartans quarterback Drew Stanton, capped a game in which the Irish fell behind 38-17 with 5:07 remaining in the third quarter. Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn turned in a record-setting, 487-yard, five-touchdown performance while leading the Irish back to tie the score at 38 with 2:31 left in regulation, forcing overtime.

But Michigan State quarterback Drew Stanton had success of his own, completing 16-of-27 passes for 327 yards and rushing for another 28.

Stanton's threat to run, which Notre Dame contained throughout the afternoon, nevertheless led to the Spartans' backbreaking overtime score.

On first and 15 from the Notre Dame 19-yard line, after the Spartans defense held Notre Dame to a field goal in the opening overtime possession, Stanton rolled right and delivered the ball to his running back just before being hit by Irish linebacker Brandon Hoyte. Teague darted past the Irish secondary and high-stepped into the end zone, securing the Spartans' fifth consecutive win at Notre Dame Stadium.

Though Notre Dame scored three times in the final 17 minutes of regulation to erase the 21-point deficit, Weis said his team should not be happy about their performance, which included 12 penalties for 92 yards.

"I told them that you don't get any medals for trying," he said. "I told them not to feel good about themselves when they came back and tied the game back when they're down three scores.

"Just like there's team wins, I felt like this was a team loss."

Hoyte said the Irish players felt the same way their coach did.

"There's definitely nothing to be happy about," he said. "I think there was a collective consensus throughout the team of pain."

Irish wide receiver Jeff Samardzija tied the game with a four-yard touchdown reception from Quinn late in the fourth quarter. Samardzija finished the game with six catches for 96 yards and a career-high three touchdowns but was not content with evaluating only his individual performance.

"It kind of doesn't mean that much when you don't get a victory," he said.

Michigan State took its largest lead of the game at 38-17 when Stanton found wide receiver Matt Trannon (five catches, 136 yards, two touchdowns) for a 65-yard touchdown pass late in the third quarter.

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Charlie Weis
Irish coach

Quinn responded with a near-flawless, nine-play, 80-yard drive that took just 3:44. Quinn was 8-for-8 for 93 yards on the possession, including a 7-yard touchdown pass to running back Darius Walker that cut the lead to 14.

"At the end, it was a do-or-die situation," Quinn said. "We shouldn't have to have our backs up against the walls to perform like that."

Quinn completed 33-of-60 pass attempts for a personal best 487 yards and a school-record five touchdown passes, but he was upset with the offense's shaky play in the first thirty minutes.

"Especially the way we played in the first half, it was just really not what we wanted coming into this game," Quinn said. "It all comes down to wins and losses, and today we couldn't pull it out at the end."

Michigan State extended its 7-point halftime lead just 18 seconds into the third quarter when SirDarean Adams returned a Quinn interception thirty yards for a touchdown.

Notre Dame's defense stiffened after allowing the long touchdown pass to Trannon and forced Michigan State to try an unsuccessful 53-yard field goal with 13:46 left in the fourth quarter.

"I think we stepped up when it was needed," Hoyte said.

The Irish took over on offense when kicker John Goss' attempt fell short and right, and they wasted no time cutting the lead to seven. On 3rd-and-10 from the Notre Dame 36, Quinn found Maurice Stovall for a 50-yard reception down the middle to the Spartan 14.

Two plays later, Quinn again found the 6-foot-5 senior for a 7-yard score.

"Maurice obviously played well," Quinn said. "[Throwing to Stovall] was part of what we wanted to try to do coming into this the game with his size and ability."

Stovall had a career-best 176 yards on eight catches, but, like Samardzija, he said any satisfaction he had in his career day was swept away in defeat.

Michigan State opened the game's scoring on its second drive with a 20-yard touchdown pass from Stanton that floated over safety Tom Zbikowski's head and landed in the arms of Trannon.

The Irish responded on the ensuing possession, mixing short passes and inside runs en route to a 13-play, 70-yard drive. The only long play during the sequence was Quinn's 18-yard touchdown strike over the middle to Samardzija.

Stanton and the Spartans regained the lead three minutes later with an 11-yard scoring pass to Kellen Davis.

The Irish took their only lead in regulation, 17-14, when Quinn hit Samardzija for a 31-yard touchdown pass with 8:43 left in the first half. The play occurred just 1:06 into the Irish drive, which started when Notre Dame tight end John Carlson forced Spartan return specialist Kyle Brown to fumble on the 32 and Chinedum Ndukwe dove on the ball at the Michigan State 34.

Irish kicker D.J. Fitzpatrick nailed a 48-yard field goal on the preceding possession.

Stanton reclaimed the lead for the Spartans just before the half with a 3-yard touchdown run.

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player of the game

Brady Quinn

The Irish quarterback set a school record with five touchdown passes. His 487 yards and 33 completions on 60 attempts kept Notre Dame in the game until the end.

stat of the game

92

Number of yards Notre Dame surrendered on 12 penalties.

play of the game

Jason Teague's touchdown run

In a game of big plays, Teague's 19-yard score off an option pitch from quarterback Drew Stanton handed the win to Michigan State.

quote of the game

"I'm never going to be content with a comeback where you end up losing."

Charlie Weis
Irish coach

report card

A- **quarterbacks:** Quinn set a Notre Dame single-game mark with five touchdown passes. His 487 yards were a career high and his ability to hit Stovall and Samardzija kept MSU on its heels.

C+ **running backs:** Walker had a personal-best 116 yards and caught a scoring pass. However, he wasn't able to break many long runs and Schwapp's fumble on the goal line was costly.

A **receivers:** Stovall finally broke out with a huge game and Samardzija's three touchdowns kept the comeback alive. Fasano had seven catches and Shelton filled in well for the injured McKnight.

B- **offensive line**: Quinn was sacked three times and the rushing game never fully blossomed. Still, the line held its ground enough to give Quinn time to hit pick apart the Spartan secondary.

C+ **defensive line:** The Spartans only tallied 161 rushing yards and Abiamiri had two tackles for loss, one forced fumble and a quarterback hurry. But Stanton had time in the pocket to make plays.

B **linebackers:** Crum Jr. was all over the field, making seven tackles. Hoyte led the team with eight tackles, two for a loss, and Mays hurried Stanton twice while also recovering a fumble.

C+ **defensive backs:** The unit let Stanton throw for passes of 65, 45 and 34 yards. Zbikowski forced a fumble while Wooden knocked down two passes and Ndukwe recorded an interception.

B+ **special teams:** Fitzpatrick kicked a 48-yard field goal in the first half but missed another 48-yarder before half. But his 44-yard boot in OT gave the Irish a shot.

B- **coaching:** John L. Smith had the Spartans ready to play and not intimidated by the Irish. Weis' squad had 12 penalties that dampened the excitement of a dramatic attempt at a comeback win.

2.92 **overall:** The Irish showed heart by coming back from 21 down. But they shouldn't have let Michigan State grab that lead in Notre Dame Stadium.

adding up the numbers

5 Number of touchdown passes thrown by Brady Quinn — a Notre Dame record.

3 Touchdown receptions for junior wide receiver Jeff Samardzija, a career high that ties the Notre Dame record with seven former players.

2003 The last year an interception was returned for a touchdown against the Irish, on Nov. 9 against Florida State.

12 Games won in Notre Dame Stadium by the Spartans — the most of any opponent.

3 Consecutive games in which Darius Walker has rushed for more than 100 yards.

6 Third down conversions, out of 18, for the Irish. The Spartans converted 3 of 12.

178 Total penalty yards in Saturday's game, with 92 surrendered by the Irish.

487 Passing yards for Quinn — second all time and the most since Joe Theismann passed for 519 against USC in 1970.

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Michigan State quarterback Drew Stanton, left, evades the grasp of Notre Dame linebacker Corey Mays. Stanton was only sacked once and his mobility caused problems for the Irish as he rushed for 28 yards and a score. The Spartan signal-caller also made plays with his arm, throwing for 327 yards and three touchdowns.

Difficult to forget this one

Mike Gilloon

Sports Editor

Is it over? Are you finished Brady Quinn? Done yet Drew Stanton?

The game ended Saturday, but fans who saw it will replay the overtime thriller in their minds — and their VCR's — for years to come.

Never mind which team you were pulling for during Michigan State's 44-41 win over Notre Dame Saturday, the performance by these two quarterbacks and their teams was worthy of applause.

Don't worry about Michigan State coming in and spoiling the Irish victory party for a record fifth consecutive time. Don't focus on Jason Teague's 19-yard scamper that officially ended the marathon game.

The ushers should have charged extra money from fans as they shuffled out of the Stadium. Whatever they paid for their ticket, it wasn't enough to deserve this type of entertainment.

This was a game during which you couldn't use the bathroom without hearing another record shatter on the torn-up turf of Notre Dame Stadium.

It was a spectacular offensive display, with enough yards collected to fill the Goodyear blimp hovering overhead.

For Notre Dame, this was much more than another frustrating loss to a rival. In recent years, the Irish deserved their defeats to Michigan, Purdue, Michigan State, etc. When they got down, they had no chance of coming back.

But Saturday was different. The Irish bared their teeth, showed a little fight and scraped together a comeback created for Saturday afternoons in the fall.

The game, as cliché as it may sound, could have gone either way. Neither team deserved to win, but neither deserved to lose.

Notre Dame, however, is disappointed in its loss. Twelve penalties for 92 yards — almost as much as the Irish rushing total — take some of the optimism out of the team's performance. Not many people were surprised at Weis' ability to immediately upgrade the Irish offensive production so soon. But the lack of concentration and execution displayed in the false starts and holding calls showed Weis still has plenty of work ahead of him.

The Irish bared their teeth, showed a little fight and scraped together a comeback created for Saturday afternoons in the fall.

Michigan State had its own issues. At times, Quinn made the Spartan secondary look as soft as cheesecake. If the defense can somehow become even half as good as the offense, the Spartans will be the surprise of the Big Ten.

But save the criticism and finger-pointing for the film session. Appreciate one of the best college football games that will be played all season. Remember the players who stole the show.

Exhibit A: Drew Stanton.

Stanton is a taller Doug Flutie — mobile, accurately-armed and blessed with a knack for winning. The Spartans could have cleared their dishes and left the table after the Irish rallied back from a three-touchdown deficit. In the fourth quarter, as well as Quinn and the Notre Dame offense performed, it seemed all but certain the Irish would scrape together the win.

But here came Stanton, scrambling to the Spartans' rescue. He calmly handled the final few snaps with his team's back to the wall to run out the clock on regulation.

After the Irish field goal in overtime, Stanton smelled victory. His pitch to Jason Teague, right under the eye of the Notre Dame student body, was the final slug in a game of punches.

But which team threw that final punch seems unimportant.

There will be a Jumbotron in Notre Dame Stadium before Quinn's five touchdown passing clinic is forgotten. With that single-game record, Quinn finally has something at Notre Dame that's all his.

At a position of names — Montana, Theismann, Huarte, Bertelli, Clements, Lujack, Mirer, Rice — Quinn now stands out. He lacks a Heisman Trophy and a national title, but at the very least his performance Saturday gives him his own little place in Irish history.

It was just another bronze performance in a game the 80,795 fans in attendance were lucky to witness.

Just hope you saved your ticket stub.

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Stovall finally showing potential

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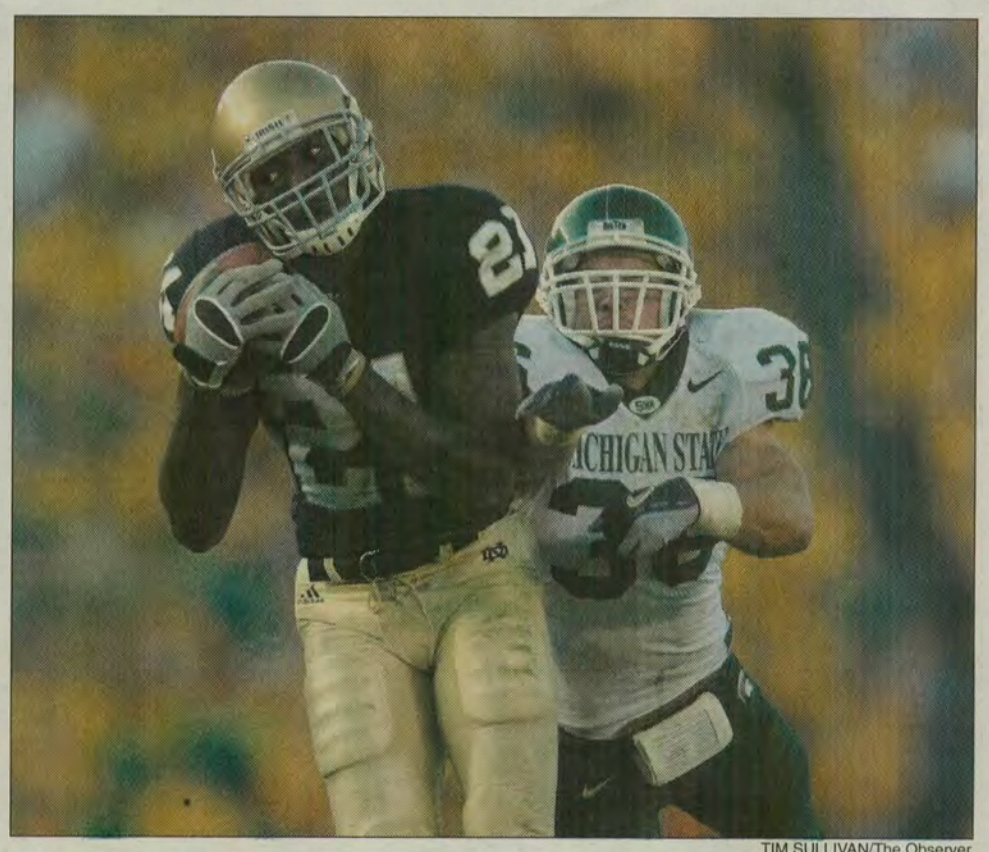

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Irish wide receiver Maurice Stovall hauls in a pass in front of Spartan safety Eric Smith. Stovall made eight receptions for 176 yards and one touchdown.

A loss always leaves a bad taste. But when individuals across the board have career performances, a loss is even harder to swallow.

Maurice Stovall found himself in this situation Saturday as the senior receiver caught eight passes for 176 yards and a touchdown in a draining defeat to Michigan State.

"It gets swept away real bad," Stovall said of his satisfaction with his career performance. "It doesn't really matter if I had a big game or not, if we came out with a loss ... I don't really think that individual statistics stand out when you have a loss."

Stovall posted nine receptions for 171 yards against Purdue in 2003 in his previous best game.

Wide receiver Rhema McKnight stood on the sidelines Saturday in no pads with a leg injury, so the remaining Irish receivers were forced to step up as the running game struggled.

"We knew Rhema wasn't going to play all week," Stovall said. "At the beginning of the week I said, and we said as a team, 'We have receivers on the depth chart that can step up and make plays' ... Whether Rhema was here or not, we didn't use that as a factor."

The offensive scheme against the Spartans called for receivers to make plays downfield and stretch the Michigan State defense. Quarterback Brady Quinn anticipated Stovall's touches to increase significantly going into the game.

"We tried to get him the ball," Quinn said. "Our offense had some big plays and, it was one of the things we wanted to do was get him involved in the game in a big way."

Stovall was a favorite target for Quinn all afternoon, and his eight catches led the team.

Standing at 6-foot-5 with a proven leaping ability, Stovall is able to exploit smaller defensive backs, especially in one-on-one matchups. Unfortunately for the Irish, the aggressive receiver was called for pass interference that nullified a deep reception with the scored tied at 17 with 3:30 remaining in the first half. The Irish were forced to punt two plays later.

"It was a lot of physical hand fighting on the deep ball," Stovall said. "I guess I did push off if the ref said that. [But] it was a big factor. It kind of made a big change in the game."

Stovall was a highly-touted recruit coming out of Archbishop Carroll High School in Philadelphia, Pa. four years ago.

Before this season, he had made 11 starts. His first career start was also a home-opener that went to overtime, a three-catch, 24 yard performance against Washington State in 2003.

He was expected to be a main target of the Irish offense going into his junior season in 2004. But he only managed 313 yards on 21 catches, including one touchdown.

Even through the first two games of 2005, Stovall only had four catches for 44 yards and no touchdowns.

But he showed against the Spartans he has the ability to be one of the top players in a deep receiving unit. Jeff Samardzija had three touchdowns against the Spartans, and Matt Shelton is a proven downfield threat. But with McKnight's status questionable, Stovall will need to maintain his high level of play.

Now, he looks forward to next week against Washington and getting a win along with his catches.

"I think it's mostly leading by example, approaching the week as if we won," he said. "[We're] putting it behind us, focusing on Washington and not getting down about ourselves."

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Quinn passes Theismann with scores

By KEN FOWLER
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Brady Quinn set a slew of records in the loss to Michigan State Saturday, including breaking the Notre Dame single-game touchdown pass total with five.

That propelled him to third place on the all-time career list at Notre Dame with 35 scoring tosses, passing Joe Theismann (31) and Jarious Jackson (34) in the process.

He also reached the 400-completion plateau exactly and became the only player in Notre Dame history to have two 400-plus yard passing performances.

Quinn became only the fourth Irish signal-caller to surpass 5,000 passing yards in his career, joining Ron Powlus, Steve Beuerlein and Rick Mirer.

Quinn, however, was not focused on his individual accomplishments.

"The final statistics may ... look good on paper," he said, "but especially the way we played in the first half, it was really not what we wanted coming into this game."

His 487 passing yards were the most by anyone in the history of Notre Dame Stadium, and his 60 pass attempts and 33 completions were individual career highs.

Notre Dame receiver Jeff Samardzija caught three touchdown passes Saturday, tying a school record.

He is the first to accomplish the feat since Tom Gatewood in 1970. It was also the first time since 1998 that an Irish receiver caught touchdowns in three consecutive games.

Penalties punishing

The Irish committed 12 penalties for 92 yards in the game, all during regulation. Head coach Charlie Weis addressed the penalties with visible frustration.

"We had too many mistakes offensively, defensively, special teams — all across the board," Weis said.

"And I'm never going to be content with a comeback when you end up losing ... You can't just accept being in a game that's close and end up losing it. It's just not okay."

1,000 yard man

Darius Walker broke 1,000 yards for his career in regular-season play and set an individual career high in single-game rushing yards with 116. He has rushed for 100 yards in each game this season.

His previous high was in last year's home opener against Michigan, when he rushed for 115 yards on 31 carries.

Fasano nabs 60th

Anthony Fasano passed Mark Bavaro and Tony Hunter for fourth place on the school's all-time receptions list for tight ends. His seven catches against Michigan State lifted his career total to 60, five more than Bavaro and Hunter and two fewer than Derek Brown and Dean Masztak.

Big boot

Irish kicker D.J. Fitzpatrick connected on field goals of 48 and 44 yards. The 48-yard kick was the second longest field goal of his career and the longest since hitting from 50 yards at Syracuse in 2003.

One home game, one loss

Weis and Lou Holtz are the only coaches since World War II to lose their first home game as head coach for Notre Dame.

Weis said in his post game comments that he was not distracted about the long-term ramifications of the contest prior to playing.

"When I walked out [of the tunnel] to get ready for that game, the only thing I was worrying about was that game," Weis said. "I would have liked to have been able to walk off the field victorious, but we didn't. And I'm part of the reason we didn't."

Thriving on fourth down

Notre Dame converted three of four fourth downs, including a 4th-and-15 from the Michigan State 37-yard line. Quinn hit Maurice Stovall for a 17-yard gain on the play. The only failed fourth down was a carry for no gain by freshman fullback Asaph Schwapp on 4th-and-1 with seven minutes remaining in the fourth quarter.

Weis said the failed conversion was the result of a miscommunication.

"We had a mental error on the play which I'll take responsibility for," he said. "If you would have seen what I saw, you would have thought it would it was going to be a touchdown before the ball was snapped. But it's my fault because I didn't get it communicated."

Captains

The Irish captains for the game were Quinn on offense, Brandon Hoyte on defense and Tom Zbikowski on special teams.

Coin flip

Notre Dame won the toss in overtime and elected to play to the north end of the stadium, according to UND.com.

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scoring summary

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Michigan St.	14	10	14	0	6	44
Notre Dame	7	10	7	14	3	41

First quarter

Notre Dame 0, Michigan State 7
Matt Trannon 20-yard reception from Drew Stanton with 11:38 remaining. (Goss kick)
Drive: 4 plays, 70 yards, 1:55 elapsed

Notre Dame 7, Michigan State 7
Jeff Samardzija 18-yard reception from Brady Quinn with 5:14 remaining. (Fitzpatrick kick)
Drive: 13 plays, 70 yards, 6:24 elapsed

Notre Dame 7, Michigan State 14
Kellen Davis 11-yard reception from Drew Stanton with 2:01 remaining
Drive: 7 plays, 67 yards, 3:13 elapsed

Second quarter

Notre Dame 10, Michigan State 14
DJ Fitzpatrick 48-yard field goal with 9:49 remaining.
Drive: 10 plays, 37 yards, 3:09 elapsed

Notre Dame 17, Michigan State 14
Jeff Samardzija 31-yard reception from Brady Quinn with 8:43 remaining. (Fitzpatrick kick)
Drive: 3 plays, 34 yards, 1:06 elapsed

Notre Dame 17, Michigan State 17
John Goss 21-yard field goal with 5:26 remaining.
Drive: 8 plays, 76 yards 3:17 elapsed

Notre Dame 17, Michigan State 24
Drew Stanton 3-yard rush with 00:27 remaining. (Goss kick).
Drive: 6 plays, 71 yards, 00:46 elapsed

Third quarter

Notre Dame 17, Michigan State 31
SirDarean Adams 30-yard interception return with 14:42 remaining. (Goss kick)
Drive: 2 plays, 0 yards, 00:18 elapsed

Notre Dame 17, Michigan State 38
Matt Trannon 65-yard reception from Drew Stanton with 5:07 remaining. (Goss kick)
Drive: 4 plays, 90 yards, 1:27 elapsed

Notre Dame 24, Michigan State 38
Darius Walker 6-yard reception from Brady Quinn with 1:23 remaining. (Fitzpatrick kick)
Drive: 9 plays, 80 yards, 3:44 elapsed

Fourth quarter

Notre Dame 31, Michigan State 38
Maurice Stovall 7-yard reception from Brady Quinn with 12:29 remaining. (Fitzpatrick kick)
Drive: 5 plays, 64 yards, 1:17 elapsed

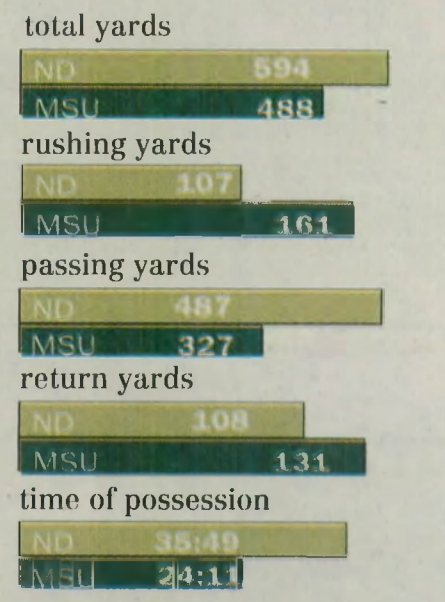
Notre Dame 38, Michigan State 38
Jeff Samardzija 4-yard reception from Brady Quinn with 2:31 remaining. (Fitzpatrick kick)
Drive: 8 plays, 57 yards, 2:35 elapsed

Overtime

Notre Dame 41, Michigan State 38
D.J. Fitzpatrick 44-yard field goal. (Fitzpatrick kick)
Drive: 4 plays, 0 yards

Notre Dame 41, Michigan State 44
Jason Teague 19-yard run.
Drive: 2 plays, 25 yards

statistics



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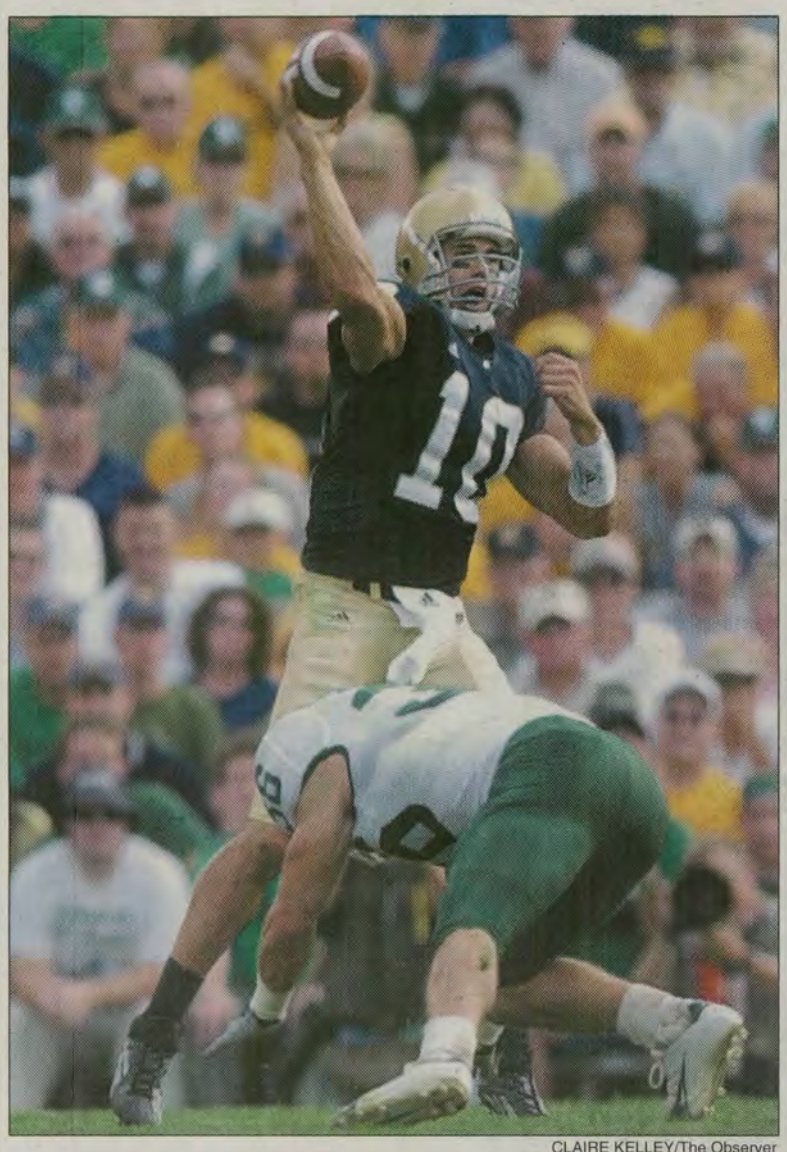
38-107	rushes-yards	36-161
33-60-1	comp-att-int	16-27-1
5-170	punts-yards	5-213
1-1	fumbles-lost	4-2
12-92	penalties-yards	9-85
31	first downs	18



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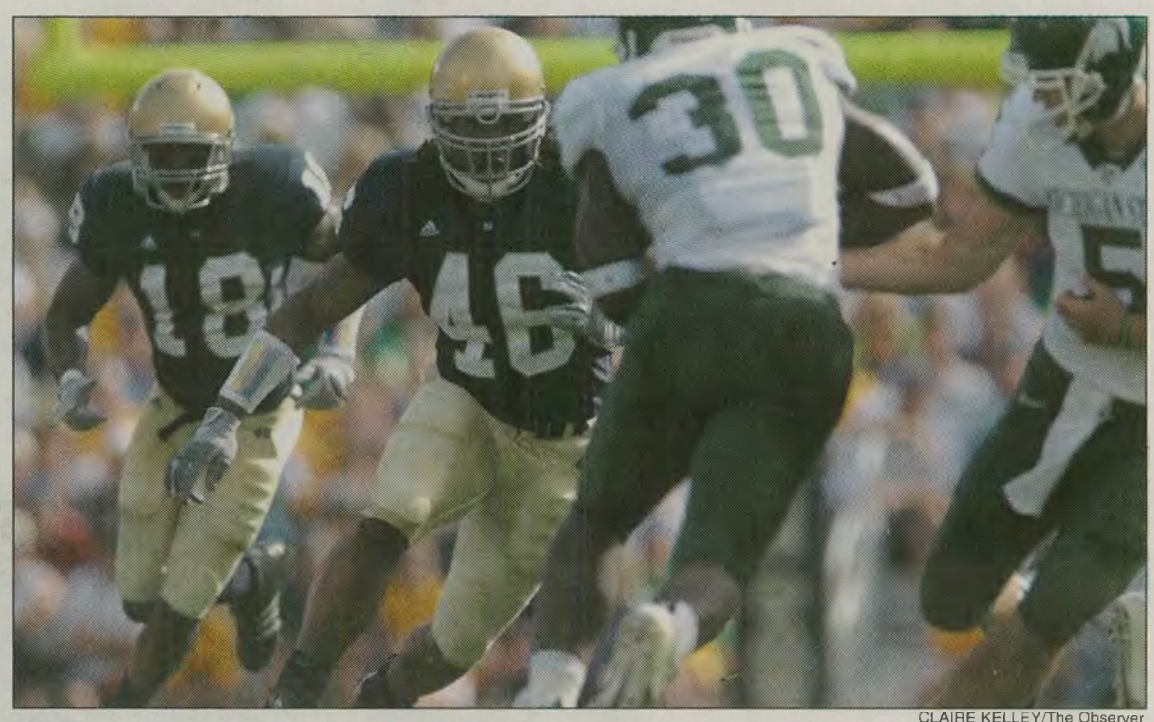

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Spartans take the fifth

Michigan State put Notre Dame away in overtime, and the Spartans managed to win in Notre Dame Stadium for the fifth straight time. Brady Quinn's school-record five touchdown passes were almost enough to lead the Irish back from a 21-point deficit. But, without a consistent rushing game, Notre Dame could not control the contest. Ninety-two yards of penalties and Spartans quarterback Drew Stanton prevented the comeback attempt in Charlie Weis' first home game as head coach. D.J. Fitzpatrick's field goal wasn't enough in overtime as Michigan State running back Jason Teague took the option pitch and ran down the right sideline and into the end zone to spoil the day for Notre Dame.

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Brady Quinn eyes a receiver, top left. Chinedum Ndukwe (18) and Corey Mays (46) close in on Michigan State running back Jehuu Caulcrick, top right. Jeff Samardzija breaks a Spartan tackle, bottom right. Mays and Victor Abiamiri almost record a safety, bottom left, and Darius Walker dives into the end zone for a touchdown.

FTT department stages first reunion

Alumni share experiences in entertainment industry

By BRIAN DOXTADER
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Notre Dame alumni who work in the entertainment industry had a homecoming this weekend, returning from Hollywood and other world media centers to campus for the Film, Television and Theatre Alumni Reunion.

The event was organized largely by Ted Mandell, a professor in the FTT department. The decision to host the reunion this year was based on timing and the overwhelming interest of past graduates, he said.

"There are so many people in the industry from Notre Dame, but they never come together," Mandell said. "Reunions are usually based on what year you graduated."

Among the events hosted during the weekend was the Alumni Film Fest, which featured five short films created by Notre Dame graduates, and a screening of "The Late Shift," a film by 1971 alumnus Bill Carter, who is now the television writer for The New York Times.

The Alumni Reunion was not just held for the returning graduates but also for students, who got a chance to meet and talk to the men and women in the business. It allowed students an opportunity to learn firsthand the manner in which the industry operates.

Mandell was especially impressed with the enthusiasm of the returning graduates.

"In the entertainment industry, it's all about connections," Mandell said. "The alums have really reached out to the students with that, networking and getting to know each other."

The department hosted a series of themed panels and workshops on Friday. These panels and workshops touched on a wide variety of topics, including the development of programming in the industry, ethics in broadcast journalism, writing, producing and editing. Theater workshops included panels about acting, producing and the societal role of theater.

Perhaps most surprising was the low number of alums who were majors in FTT while enrolled at the University. Instead, they came from a wide variety of disciplines, including business and English.

The Film, Television and Theatre major has not always been in existence in its current form, but the Alumni Reunion aptly demonstrated that background and major do not dictate success in the entertainment industry, as many of the alums combined the skills learned at Notre Dame in their careers.

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A group of Notre Dame alumni speak during an FTT panel held this weekend. The reunion featured presentations by workers in the entertainment industry.

"If you can think, talk and write, then there's a job for you," said John Walker, a 1978 graduate from the English department.

Walker began a career in theater before switching to film and is currently a producer for Pixar, where he produced "The Incredibles." He stressed the importance of the arts and was especially impressed with the school's dedication to film, television and theater.

"Notre Dame has certainly demonstrated its support of the arts," he said. "It's always been a big commitment here, but they didn't have the wherewithal that they do now."

The alumni all came from a wide variety of careers and backgrounds. Many of them work right in the heart of the industry, such as Nate Rackiewicz, a 1998 graduate from the Mendoza College of Business. Rackiewicz is now a Manager in Technology for HBO and works with the Sales Marketing Group and the Finance Group there.

There were also many alumni present who work in fields that are not directly involved in film, television or theater but still utilize the skills learned in the department. Jeffrey Spoonhower, a 1999 graduate, worked for EA Sports doing video game character animation before moving to Volition Studios.

"Film is what I was really interested in," Spoonhower said.

He now animates cut-scenes for video games, which allows him to explore more cinematic territory.

"It's like writing and directing your own mini-movie," he said.

One major difference for returning alumni is the Debartolo Center for the Performing Arts, which opened formally last fall. The advent of the DPAC was one of the inspirations for the reunion, said Mandell, who noted that it gave the department the space and resources to host such a large-scale gathering.

The alumni were uniformly impressed with the building, and all agreed it would help emphasize Notre Dame's support of the arts. Before the DPAC opened, the FTT department had no formal housing and was thus scattered throughout the campus.

Classes were held in DeBartolo or O'Shaughnessey, professors' offices were in Decio, and screenings were hosted at the Hesburgh Library. Nearly all FTT classes, screenings and offices are now in the DPAC, which provides a single location for the department.

"This building is incredible,"Rackiewicz said. "It should really enhance the FTT department here at Notre Dame."

Chris Vierig, a junior FTT major, agreed.

"I think [the DPAC] brings, not only some uniqueness to the FTT major, but also centrality and unity," he said. "We're all in one place now, as opposed to being spread around."

The FTT Alumni Reunion was deemed a great success by many involved. It reached across generations and disciplines and brought all together under one roof.

"It's just been incredible," Mandell said. "You'll never have the opportunity to have so many people working in the industry at one place at one time. It may be a once in a lifetime opportunity."

The entertainment industry is one of the most notoriously difficult fields to succeed in, but the alumni reunion demonstrated that perseverance and hard work pay off.

Anne Maxfield, a 1979 graduate from the English department, recounted her difficult road to success. She worked for minimum wage at several different radio stations, worked in retail and was fired twice before finally getting her own sports radio show at WSCR in Chicago.

When asked if she had any advice for aspiring FTT majors _ or anyone interested in working in the entertainment industry — she had appropriate words for the Notre Dame undergraduate body.

"Keep the faith," she said.

Through their tales of hard work, failure and success, the FTT alumni demonstrated the wide variety of possibilities open to graduates in the entertainment industry. The reunion also gave them an opportunity to celebrate the achievements of graduates from the department's past.

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Students gather Friday to watch an event in the Browning Cinema. The activities were a chance for alumni to reconnect with other grads and for current students to make contacts.

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Bill Carter, author of "The Late Shift," a book about late-night talk shows, speaks at an FTT reunion panel Thursday.

MLB — NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wandy Rodriguez keeps Astros hot against Brewers

Bonds hits homer No. 705 in Giants' win; Glavine beats Atlanta

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Astros manager Phil Garner has his own magic number, and Houston moved toward it Sunday.

Wandy Rodriguez pitched a career-high 7 1/3 innings, and Lance Berkman put Houston ahead to stay with a two-run, first-inning double in a 6-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers that extended the Astros' winning streak to five.

Houston, which had just six hits, began the day with a half-game lead over Philadelphia in the NL wild-card race. The Phillies played Sunday night at the Florida Marlins, who started Sunday 2 1/2 games back of the Astros (81-68).

"This was a big win for us," Garner said. "But our goal is to get 15 games over .500 and then assess where we are."

Garner wouldn't say what was magical about 15 games over.

"I just feel if we go to 15 over we'll be in pretty good position," Garner said. "We're playing confidently now. At least we're pitching confidently. I don't know if we're hitting as confidently as I'd like."

Houston started Sunday second in the league in pitching with a team ERA of 3.52 but was next to last in team batting at .256.

"We knew our pitching staff was the backbone of the team," catcher Brad Ausmus said. "The question mark is our hitting. It isn't over yet. We've still got two weeks to go, and the offense has to come around. We're day to day with our offense."

The pitching has been especially good the last six games allowing nine runs.

"Wandy did a super job today and that was huge for us," Garner said. "Our pitching has done a marvelous job the last six games. You have to feel good any time they pitch, but I'd like to see our offense come around a little. The guys are grinding and by me saying this, it'll probably put more pressure on them."

Giants 5, Dodgers 3

Barry Bonds carefully marked almost every piece of his equipment with No. 705 and the date, boxed it up and sealed the top with athletic tape.

His bat and hat, his gloves, his shoes, even his black-and-orange wristbands — all of it got authenticated and put away for safekeeping in one of the slugger's many storage units.

Bonds splashed a home run into McCovey Cove for the first time this season on Sunday. His 705th career homer led off the eighth inning, causing a commotion as soon as it reached the water and kayakers raced to retrieve the ball.

Bonds' homer followed a tiebreaking solo drive by Mike Matheny in the sixth and Randy Winn's third homer in as many days, leading the San Francisco Giants past the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Matheny's homer off Franquelis Osoria (0-1) helped the Giants win their third straight after losing the opener and take the season series from Los Angeles 10-9. San Francisco trails the first-place Padres by 5 1/2 games in the NL West, and the Dodgers dropped 7 1/2 games back.

"It's nice to win," Bonds said. "I still feel like I'm in the spring training mode. Sometimes I feel really good. Sometimes I feel off balance. Those are things you go through in spring training. I'm trying to put it together in such a short window of time."

Mets 4, Braves 1

Tom Glavine really wanted to finish his start — and not because of who he was facing.

Glavine pitched a six-hitter to beat his former team and Cliff Floyd hit his career-high 32nd homer, leading the New York Mets over the Atlanta Braves Sunday.

Glavine (11-13) got Jeff Francoeur to bounce back to the mound to finish his 54th career complete game and his first since a 4-0 victory over Colorado on May 23, 2004. He was pleased with being able to go the distance in his 273rd career win.

"Not because of my personal relationship with them, but because they're a good team," Glavine said. "Any time you get a complete game against anybody it's nice, particularly against a first-place club that's had success against you."

AP

The Houston Astros' Wandy Rodriguez delivers a pitch in the eighth inning against the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday. The Astros won 6-1 to sweep the Brewers in the three-game series.

AP

The San Francisco Giants' Mike Matheny catches the ball before tagging out the Los Angeles Dodgers' Mike Edwards, right, at home to end the sixth inning in San Francisco on Sunday.

Cubs 7, Cardinals 4

Carlos Zambrano won his sixth consecutive decision, allowing 10 hits in a complete game to pitch the Chicago Cubs past Chris Carpenter and the St. Louis Cardinals in a testy game Sunday.

Carpenter and Cubs manager Dusty Baker yelled at each other near the Chicago dugout in the second inning, though it wasn't clear why.

The Cubs scored four times in the second off Carpenter, a leading contender for the NL Cy Young Award who is tied for the major league lead with 21 wins. The Cardinals already clinched the NL Central title, so the right-hander departed early after a four-inning tuneup.

Matt Murton and Todd Walker homered for the Cubs. Murton hit his fifth homer in the sixth to break a 4-all tie, leading off the inning against Anthony Reyes (1-1) with a shot to center. Walker led off the seventh against Cal Eldred with his 12th homer.

Zambrano (14-5) gave up two earned runs and threw 126 pitches in his sixth career complete game. He walked one and struck out one.

The right-hander is 6-0 in eight starts since losing 6-1 to the New York Mets Aug. 7. He left that game after three innings because of tightness in his lower back.

Pirates 9, Reds 7

Freddy Sanchez tied the score with a triple and scored on Jack Wilson's single as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to beat the Cincinnati Reds Sunday.

Ty Wigginton walked on four pitches to open the eighth off Matt Belisle (4-8) and scored when Sanchez hit a drive off the glove of Ryan Freel as the left fielder crashed into the wall. Wilson singled for an 8-7 lead and scored on Brad Eldred's single.

Mike Gonzalez (1-3) pitched the final two innings for the Pirates, who have won four of five.

Pirates starter Oliver Perez, making his third start since coming off the disabled list, allowed five runs — four earned — five hits and five walks in 2 2/3 innings.

Reds starter Eric Milton gave up six runs and six hits in two-thirds of an inning. Luke Hudson, followed with 5 1/3 scoreless innings of two-hit relief. He struck out Craig Wilson with the bases loaded to end the sixth.

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MLB — AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians extend wild-card lead over Yankees to 1.5 games

Athletics trounce Red Sox; Teixeira homers twice in Rangers' win

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — After completing a three-game sweep of Kansas City, the Cleveland Indians promised to maintain a calm demeanor when they start a key series Monday in Chicago.

"Why change anything now?" outfielder Coco Crisp said after getting three hits in Sunday's 11-0 rout of the Royals. "We want to win every game, not just three in Chicago. But we're not going to get all worried about it."

Jhonny Peralta, Travis Hafner and Ben Broussard homered, and C.C. Sabathia allowed just five singles over eight innings.

The Indians headed to Chicago with a 1 1/2-game lead over New York in the AL wild-card race and are 3 1/2 games back of the White Sox in the AL Central.

Aaron Boone, who had two hits and made two stellar plays at third base, said the Indians are determined despite a laid back appearance.

"We realize there is more at stake, but I promise you we'll go there with the same attitude," said Boone. "That's just the way this team is."

Angels 12, Red Sox 3

Eric Chavez and the Oakland Athletics wasted no time in reviving their playoff push.

Chavez homered twice and Oakland's first five batters got hits as the Athletics broke out of their slump with a win over the Boston Red Sox on Sunday.

It was a big victory for the Athletics, who had lost their previous two games, dropping out of a tie for first place in the AL West. The A's remained two games behind division-leading Los Angeles, which beat Detroit 5-3.

"If we just continue to play like we are, it should be enough to make this thing real interesting," Oakland manager Ken Macha said. "Hitting has been riding a roller-coaster. Some guys are feeling good about themselves after today."

Oakland got four runs in the first inning off Matt Clement (13-6), scored three more in the second, then added five in the fifth against Jeremi Gonzalez for a 12-0 lead. The A's had scored just three runs and totaled 12 hits in their previous two games. Oakland had 15 hits in this one.

Blue Jays 6, Yankees 5

The New York Yankees lost their starting pitcher in the third inning and a chance to make up ground in the standings.

Jaret Wright left after being hit on the right elbow by a broken bat, and the Toronto Blue Jays ended New York's six-game winning streak with a victory Sunday.

Wright isn't sure if he'll be able to make his next scheduled start, which would be next weekend at home against Toronto.

"It's sore and tight. It's kind of throbbing," he said. "It hit right on the bone on the back of the elbow."

Alex Rodriguez hit his AL-leading 44th home run and Derek Jeter also connected for the Yankees, who fell 1 1/2 games behind Cleveland in the wild-card race but remained 1 1/2 back of first-place Boston in the AL East.

White Sox 2, Twins 1

Pitching is what put the Chicago White Sox in first place, and Jose Contreras is trying his best to keep them there.

Contreras gave the struggling White Sox eight strong innings in a victory over the Minnesota Twins on Sunday, helping Chicago maintain a 3 1/2-game lead in the AL Central heading into a critical series with second-place Cleveland.

"This kid, the last two weeks, every time we need it he goes out and does a tremendous job," manager Ozzie Guillen said, later declaring Contreras his best current starter in a rotation that includes Jon Garland and Mark Buehrle.

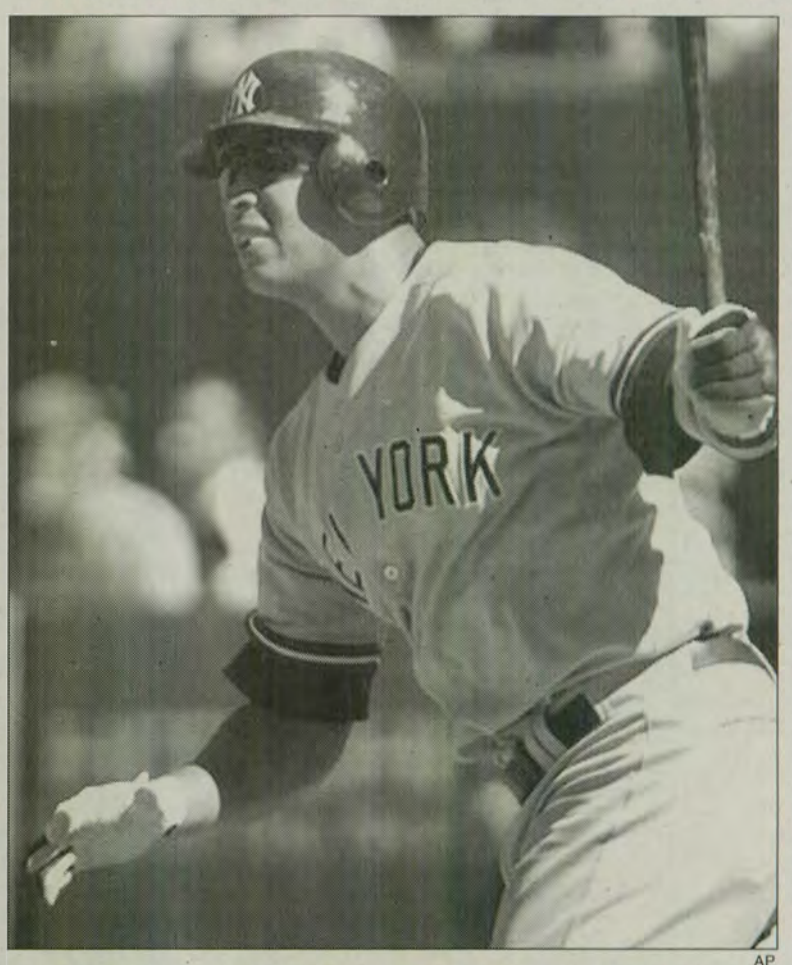
The White Sox scored four runs in this three-game series at the Metrodome and somehow won twice, raising their record in one-run games this year to 32-17. The Twins are 27-29 in one-run decisions.

"We know we have 11 guys on our staff that can go out and make outs," catcher A.J. Pierzynski said. "They continue to keep us in games, and we continue to score enough runs to find a way to win."

Rangers 8, Mariners 6

Coors Field has some competition.

Mark Teixeira homered twice and three teammates also connected as the Texas Rangers set a major league record for home runs at home, beating the Seattle Mariners Sunday to finish a four-game sweep.



AP

New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez watches his two-run home run against the Toronto Blue Jays Sunday.

Rod Barajas' drive in the fourth inning gave the Rangers 150 homers at Ameriquest Field this season, breaking the mark of 149 set by the 1996 Colorado Rockies at Coors Field — long considered the best ballpark in the majors for hitters.

Texas' 12-year-old stadium isn't too shabby, either.

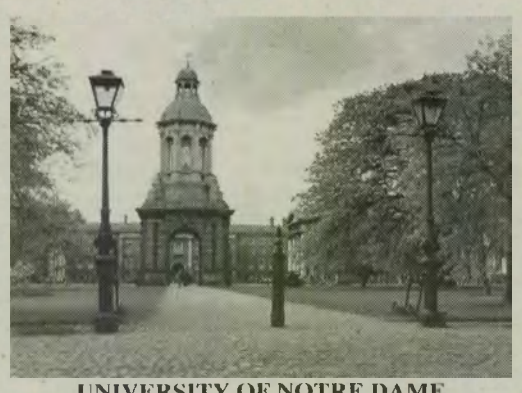
"In this park, you get the ball up and they'll make you pay for it," Mariners manager Mike Hargrove said. "The Rangers take advantage of this park and when you add that we didn't pitch well, this is what happens."

Teixeira broke a tie with a three-run shot and pushed his season total to 41 homers. David Dellucci and Alfonso Soriano also homered on a windy afternoon for the Rangers, who have won five in a row to reach .500 (75-75) for the first time since Aug. 9.

Teixeira joined Juan Gonzalez, Rafael Palmeiro and Alex Rodriguez as the only Texas players with at least 40 homers in a season.

"Those are three great players," said Teixeira, who had four RBIs to increase his total to 132, tied for the AL lead with Boston's David Ortiz. "You can feel good about your accomplishment when you're mentioned with those players. Hitting 40 homers is a great number that not many people get to."

The switch-hitting Teixeira added a solo homer in the seventh while batting right-handed against George Sherrill to extend Texas' lead to 8-6. He had his seventh multihomer game this season and the 11th of his career.



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Associated Press Top 25

	team	record	points
1	USC	2-0	1,617
2	Texas	3-0	1,564
3	LSU	1-0	1,437
4	Virginia Tech	3-0	1,406
5	Florida	3-0	1,372
6	Florida State	3-0	1,246
7	Georgia	3-0	1,235
8	Ohio State	2-1	1,127
9	Louisville	2-0	1,096
10	Tennessee	1-1	929
11	Purdue	2-0	916
12	Miami	1-1	901
13	California	3-0	739
14	Michigan	2-1	702
15	Georgia Tech	3-0	699
16	NOTRE DAME	2-1	609
17	Michigan State	3-0	500
18	Arizona State	2-1	480
19	Texas Tech	2-0	416
20	Alabama	3-0	298
21	Iowa	2-1	282
22	Iowa State	2-0	245
23	Virginia	2-0	221
24	Oregon	3-0	201
25	UCLA	3-0	185

USA Today Poll

	team	record	points
1	USC	2-0	1,548
2	Texas	3-0	1,483
3	LSU	2-0	1,364
4	Virginia Tech	3-0	1,350
5	Florida	3-0	1,292
6	Georgia	3-0	1,240
7	Florida State	3-0	1,180
8	Louisville	2-0	1,035
9	Ohio State	2-1	972
10	Purdue	2-0	909
11	Tennessee	1-1	863
12	Miami	1-1	852
13	Michigan	2-1	736
14	California	3-0	722
15	Georgia Tech	3-0	654
16	Texas Tech	2-0	523
17	Arizona State	2-1	395
18	NOTRE DAME	2-1	385
19	Virginia	2-0	358
20	Alabama	3-0	340
21	Iowa	2-1	277
22	Michigan State	3-0	256
23	UCLA	2-1	232
24	Wisconsin	3-0	205
25	Boston College	2-1	163

MIAA Women's Golf

team	total	avg.
SAINT MARY'S	332	332
Olivet	349	349
Hope	352	352
Albion	361	361
Kalamazoo	370	370
Alma	379	379
Tri-State	393	393
Calvin	397	397
Adrian	439	439

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PGA

AP

Jason Gore tees off in the final round of the 84 Lumber Classic on Sunday. Gore, who had given up a four-stroke lead with five holes to play, birdied the 18th hole to avoid a playoff round with Carlos Franco.

Gore sinks putt to capture PGA victory

Associated Press

FARMINGTON, Pa. — Jason Gore stood up to an excellent late-season field, and to the very pressure that wilted him three months ago at the U.S. Open. Most of all, he stood up to Sunday.

Gore, whose last-day unraveling already is part of Open lore, held off the 84 Lumber Classic field with big drives and steely nerves to win on the PGA Tour barely a month after being stuck in golf's minor leagues.

Gore's four-stroke lead with five holes to play was down to one over runner-up Carlos Franco by No. 18, but Gore landed his approach shot on the 468-yard par-4 on the lower fringe of the green. With a playoff looming if he didn't get up and down, Gore deftly lagged his putt from 91 1/2 feet to within 22 inches and tapped in for a final-round 2-under 70 and the Tour victory he once thought might never come.

"I hit the best putt of my life," he said. "What made it easier is the putt was so hard — I had to go up and down two elephants and over the windmill. It worked out, luckily."

His 14-under 274 was three shots better than third-place finisher Ben Crane (67).

"It's pretty incredible," said Gore, who played with a sponsor's exemption. "Around May-ish I was wondering if I could get formula for my child, if I was going to make a house payment, and now look. They just handed me a check for $792,000. It's amazing where a little perseverance and grit and maybe a little ignorance can take you."

Gore never finished higher than 18th during two previous stays on the PGA Tour, in 2001 and 2003, and had won only $40,399 on that tour this year. Now, he joins Paul Stankowski (1996) as the only winners on the developmental Nationwide and PGA tours in the same year.

The portly, big-swinging Gore is the first to do so after earning the automatic in-season promotion that goes to any three-time Nationwide winner.

Now, all those public course duffers who think they could make the leap to golf's big leagues have a new hero to go with John Daly.

In Brief

Former baseball MVP Donn Clendenon dies of Leukemia

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Donn Clendenon, the power-hitting first baseman who was the most valuable player in the New York Mets' 1969 World Series victory, died Saturday after a long fight with leukemia. He was 70.

A spokesman from the George Boom Funeral Home confirmed the death.

Clendenon hit three home runs and had four RBIs in the Mets' five-game victory over the Baltimore Orioles. He hit .274 with 159 home runs and 682 RBIs in 12 seasons in the major leagues with Pittsburgh, Montreal, the Mets and St. Louis.

Clendenon spent his first eight seasons in the majors with Pittsburgh, began the 1969 season with Montreal and joined the Mets in a midseason deal.

In the 1969 World Series, the Orioles were ahead 3-0 in Game 5 when Mets manager Gil Hodges emerged from the dugout to argue that a ball thrown by Baltimore's Dave McNally hit Mets outfielder Cleon Jones in the foot.

Seattle Seahawks' Ray Rhodes recovers from stroke

SEATTLE — Team physicians said Sunday that Seattle Seahawks defensive coordinator Ray Rhodes had suffered a mild stroke after he was hospitalized with dizziness earlier this month.

"He's recovering well and appears not to have any type of deficits after the stroke," team physician Brad Shoup said in a statement.

Seahawks head coach Mike Holmgren said Rhodes, 54, should resume full-time coaching this week. He was hospitalized Sept. 4.

Rhodes did not accompany the team to Jacksonville last week. He was in the coaches booth on Sunday as a consultant, but linebackers coach John Marshall handled the play calling.

He was presented with a game ball after Seattle's 21-18 win.

Mina helps FC Dallas snap a 10-game losing streak

FRISCO, Texas — Roberto Mina scored twice, helping FC Dallas clinch a playoff berth with a 2-1 win over Real Salt Lake on Sunday.

FC Dallas (11-9-6) also snapped a 10-game winless streak and won for the first time at Pizza Hut Park.

Mina's second goal in the 52nd minute turned out to be the deciding goal, handing Real Salt Lake (5-17-4) its sixth straight loss.

Ramon Nunez started the sequence when he dribbled around Real Salt Lake defenders and passed to Bobby Rhine. Rhine tapped a pass from the front of the Real Salt Lake net to Mina, who fired a shot from the top of the goalie box for his fifth goal of the season and a 2-0 FC Dallas lead.

Real Salt Lake responded minutes later when Jamie Watson headed the ball into the FC Dallas net from about 5 yards away.

ND Women's Crew

Irish fare well in weekend regatta

Team is happy with performance in race early in the season

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

Sunday, the rowers gauged their progress.

And the assessment is?

They've made great strides this fall.

While the Irish have only practiced for about two weeks, they managed to finish the Scathach boat fourth out of 11 crews in one race at the weekend regatta.

They raced three boats in three different races. Eastern Michigan, Michigan and Michigan State each had boats participate. Stroke limits were 25 per minute, while each race lasted 3,000 meters.

Usually Notre Dame takes its top rowers and puts them in the A boat. The rest of the crew is separated by ability and cooperation. But this weekend, coach Martin Stone chose the boats and the rowers randomly. The three boats were the Joyce, the Hesburgh and the Scathach.

The Scathach finished in 10:01. In that piece, the crew included Shannan Lettieri, Melissa Felker, Alyssa Close, Lindsay McQuaid, Betsy Madison, Laura Pearson, Andrea Doud, Erica Castro-Larson and Shannon Cassell. The Joyce crew finished eighth in 10:08, while the Hesburgh crew came in 10th in 10:11.

In the second piece, the Scathach remained consistent. It finished fifth in 9:42 with Eileen Froehlke, Felker, Close, McQuaid, Madison, Pearson, Doud, Erica Castro-Larson and Kate Sylvia aboard. The Joyce took seventh, and the Hesburgh finished eighth.

Though the rowers were pleased with their start to the day, they finished even stronger.

The Scathach stormed in at third in 10:03. The Joyce also finished third in its piece, and the Hesburgh fell to ninth.

For the first regatta, the Irish rowed well. They now know what they must do this fall to condition themselves for an NCAA run in the spring.

"I was very pleased with how we rowed today," Stone said. "We've only been practicing for two weeks, and we used this competition to see where we are at this early in the season.

"Today showed us what we need to do to get better."

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NCAA Football

Trojans stay No. 1 in both polls

Associated Press

Southern California's run at No. 1 in The Associated Press Top 25 reached a record-breaking level and Oklahoma, the team USC replaced in the top spot almost two years ago, was unranked for the first time since 1999.

With the Trojans top-ranked in the AP media poll released Sunday, USC has now been No. 1 for 22 straight polls, besting the record set by Miami from 2001-02.

USC received 57 of 65 first-place votes. No. 2 Texas received the other eight first-place votes. LSU is No. 3 followed by Virginia Tech and Florida, rounding out the top five.

The Trojans took over the top spot Dec. 7, 2003, after then-No. 1 Oklahoma lost the Big 12 title game to Kansas State.

USC won the Rose Bowl to finish the season No. 1 in the AP poll, then began last season in the same spot.

The Trojans, who became just the second team to go wire-to-wire as No. 1 in 2004, started this season as the overwhelming top-ranked team and have done nothing prove the voters wrong so far.

SMC Soccer

Belles blank Albion in conference match

Freshman Hinton tallies two goals in consecutive games

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team continued to roll this weekend with its second-straight MIAA win in a 3-1 victory at Alma College on Saturday.

The Belles used the momentum they had gained earlier in the week during a 2-0 win over Albion College to move to 2-1 in MIAA play and 3-3 overall.

For the second straight game, freshman Lauren Hinton made a giant impact, tallying two goals in each game. Hinton has been an offensive powerhouse so far this season, scoring four out of the Belles' nine goals on the season and consistently pressuring the opponent's defense with an exhausting attack.

"She's a pure striker; she's got a nose for the goal," senior leader Carrie Orr said of Hinton. "If she gets a breakaway one-on-one with the defender or just the keeper, she's going to put it away. It's good to have someone dependable [at attacker]."

The Belles' Carolyn Logan provided the eventual game-winning goal with little time left in the first half. In a 1-1 tie, Logan scored the Belles' second goal with under a minute to play. The Scots could not garner any offense after Logan's winning drive, sealing the deal for the Belles.

Hinton got the Belles on the board first after ripping a shot into the net in the 33rd minute of play. The Belles forward sprinted on a fast break and beat Alma goaltender Pam McCarthy, the MIAA defensive player of the week, with a well-placed shot.

Then in the 78th minute, Hinton struck again and sealed the deal with her second of the game and the Belles' third. The insurance goal sent the Belles home with another key MIAA win over a challenging opponent.

"Kind of like against Albion, we took control of the game," Orr said. "We knew what we had to do. We outmatched Alma in every way."

After a tough stretch early in the season on which the Belles struggled to put away goals, they are now lighting up the show behind a rejuvenated midfield and attack. Hinton is not the only freshman who has been a vital part of the Saint Mary's attack, as Whitney Fron has played consistently well with a game-winning double overtime goal in the first game of the season. Hinton's sister Ashley has been a force at midfield after kicking off several goal-producing drives.

"We put goals in the back of the net, which is something we have really needed to do," Orr said, regarding her team's newfound offensive confidence. "Overall, we played really well."

The Belles will play at 4 p.m. on Tuesday at home against Olivet College.

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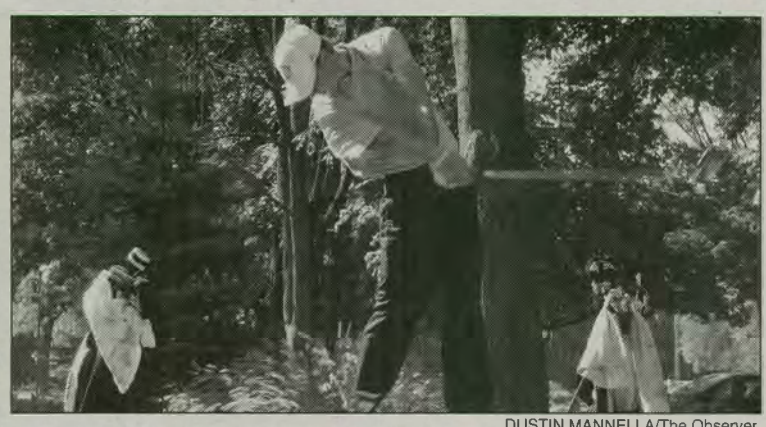

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Cole Isban hits a tee shot last Sept. 19. Isban had a tough first round, shooting an 80 Saturday, which hurt Irish chances.

the Irish were going to need to lay up tee shots, and hit lower irons for their second shots.

"You were constantly laying back to a distance where you didn't have to deal with that narrow part of the fairway," senior Mark Baldwin said. "It was more about who was playing the most intelligent off of the tee, and I think the teams that decided to play aggressively were actually penalized for that significantly."

The Irish also had a little difficulty with the greens, as the green speed proved to be a challenge all weekend.

"Around the greens, they were different than the greens we're used to because they are really fast," Baldwin said. "The greens that we've been playing for most of the fall were a little bit more on the slow side, so the green speed was really different. Its quite an adjustment to have to make."

Despite the No. 5 finish, the Irish were not happy with their performance as the team felt it could have done much more in the tournament.

"I think coach was pretty disappointed," Baldwin said. "We are a really talented team and we had great expectations coming into the tournament. We're taking this as a poor tournament actually, a poor finish for us, because we thought we could have come in here and won."

Minnesota and Washington tied for first, shooting 883 — 301-284-298 for Minnesota and 302-294-287 for Washington — but Minnesota won the tournament on a tie breaker, as their fifth golfer posted a better round than Washington's.

The Huskies' fifth golfer was disqualified after the second round when he did not sign his scorecard after completing Saturday's round.

Georgia State and Purdue tied for third with scores of 890.

Senior Scott Gustafson led the way for the Irish, firing a 218 (73-73-72) over the three-day tournament, a score that was good for a No. 6 individual finish.

Mark Baldwin was also in the top 10, finishing No. 10 overall, shooting a 219 (76-72-71).

With Gustafson and Baldwin finishing in the top 10, it was the first time the Irish had done that since the 2004 Rice Invitational when Cole Isban and Tommy Balderston accomplished that same feat.

Isban finished tied for No. 22, shooting a 224 after a first-round 80. He responded by shooting even par in his next two rounds combined (80-74-70).

The 70 Isban shot on Saturday was the best individual round by an Irish player all weekend, but the with a more consistent round on Friday, the Irish would have been right in the thick of things.

"[Isban] had a very uncharacteristic round," Baldwin said.

Eric Deutsch and Mike King finished tied for No. 42 and No. 58 respectively, firing a 233 and a 242.

Despite the disappointing tournament, Baldwin felt that the team's feeling might speak to what it is capable of accomplishing.

"If this is as poor of an event as you can have, if you feel like you've played poorly, what does that say that's gonna happen when you play well," Baldwin said. "What kind of results will you be getting when you live up to those expectations? I feel like this is just gonna lead us to bigger and better things."

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but his shot sailed left of the goal.

Notre Dame finally got on the board with 7:30 left in the game when St. John's scored on its own goal. Irish striker Joe Lapira fired a pass across the box, but St. John's defender Sam Matthews inadvertently headed the ball in to make the score 2-1.

The Irish were unable to even the score in the final seven minutes, however. St. John's controlled the play all game.

"To be honest, I thought we didn't find our game at all," Notre Dame head coach Bobby Clark said. "It was a very difficult night for us."

Clark thought that a lot of his team's struggles came from St. John's' tremendous home field advantage. The Red Storm have a large fan base and a unique stadium that makes it difficult for opposing teams.

St. John's has only lost six games at home in the last 10 years.

"They're a very good team to take nothing away from them, but they know how to play the tough field very well," Clark said. "It was a tough environment and, to be fair, we didn't get a hold of it."

The Irish regretted their performance Friday because they knew they missed out an opportunity for a marquee win over the 10th-ranked Red Storm.

"Obviously you are disappointed because we thought maybe we could've done something, but we didn't," Clark said.

Clark was thrilled, though, with the way the Irish responded Sunday against Syracuse. The Orange entered the game with an undefeated 4-0-1 record, but Notre Dame took control from the start of the game.

"They were coming out a very confident team, but we just took over the game," Clark said. "We controlled the game pretty well start to finish."

Junior forward Justin McGeeney tallied the game's only goal in the 52nd minute off of an assist from Stephens. McGeeney totaled five shots in the game. Midfielder Ian Etherington added five shots of his own, while forward Tony Megna barely missed a goal early in the game when his header sailed over the crossbar.

Syracuse made the game interesting late. The Orange added a third forward and threatened to score on several occasions late in the game, but could not find the back of the net.

The Irish defense put forth another superb effort against Syracuse. Coming into the year, defense was the major question mark surrounding the team. Cahill and the backs have proved up to task, however. Cahill recorded his third shutout in the last four games Sunday.

Clark was proud of how well the Irish played Sunday after Friday's setback.

"Although we only scored one goal, I felt we possibly put in our best performance of the year so far," Clark said. "Today is the happiest I've felt with the way people are starting to find their role.

"We are starting to get a good feeling about what the team is going to look like."

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NFL

McNabb's five touchdowns propel Eagles

Carolina plays tough against champs, as New England falls 27-17 in 2004 Super Bowl rematch

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA —Donovan McNabb and Terrell Owens are back to picking apart defenses instead of each other.

McNabb threw four of his five touchdown passes in the first 19 minutes, including a pair to Owens, leading the Philadelphia Eagles to a 42-3 victory over the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday.

"Whatever happened in the past, hopefully it's over," McNabb said of his well-publicized feud with Owens this summer.

Wearing extra padding to protect his injured chest, McNabb finished 23-of-29 for 342 yards and tied his career best for TD passes while playing three quarters. Owens had five catches for 143 yards — all in the opening 19 minutes — in his first game against his former team.

L.J. Smith caught a career-best nine passes for 119 yards and one TD for Philadelphia (1-1).

"Don was looking for all his receivers," Smith said. "He wasn't keying on one person. Sometimes, I was the third read and still got the ball. The tight end is vital in this offense."

Alex Smith, the top pick in the NFL draft, made his debut for San Francisco, playing the last series and throwing one incomplete pass.

"We don't have any excuses. We didn't play very well," 49ers coach Mike Nolan said. "We'll correct our mistakes. We'll learn from them."

Six days after losing to Atlanta 14-10 in a rematch of last season's NFC Championship Game, the Eagles dominated the 49ers (1-1) from the start.

AP

Patriots quarterback Tom Brady is sacked during Sunday's loss to Carolina. The Patriots fell to 1-1 on the season as Stephen Davis rushed for 77 yards and three touchdowns.

Panthers 27, Patriots 17

The Carolina Panthers know a Week 2 victory over New England doesn't come close to rectifying their Super Bowl loss to the Patriots two years ago.

Even so, their victory over the Patriots on Sunday sure did feel good.

"It wasn't a revenge game or a get-back game, because that was a long time ago," said Panthers quarterback Jake Delhomme. "This was just a big win for us."

It certainly was no Super Bowl reprise because neither team played that well.

But the Panthers (1-1) did just enough to win, getting three touchdowns from Stephen Davis in the first regular-season meeting between the teams since the Patriots' 32-29 Super Bowl win two seasons ago.

But if it was any indication, neither team is ready to play for a championship and the Patriots (1-1) look nothing like a winner of three of the last four Super Bowls.

"Do you think we're going to win any more games playing like this?" Patriots coach Bill Belichick said. "We can't play like this. We have to play better. We have to coach better. This won't be good enough ... against anyone we play."

Carolina won in spite of Delhomme, who was off all day and had an interception by Mike Vrabel returned 24 yards for a touchdown. Delhomme finished 11-of-26 for 154 yards and no touchdowns.

It meant the Panthers had to rely on Davis, who ran for 77 yards and scored on three 1-yard plunges in his second game back from microfracture surgery on his right knee. Davis became the first running back to score three TDs against the Patriots since Curtis Martin did it in 2000.

"I'm fine," Davis said. I'm feeling great. I'm having no setbacks."

Steelers 27, Texans 7

Big Ben's left knee is doing fine. So are all the winning streaks tied to him and the Pittsburgh Steelers heading into their AFC Championship Game rematch with New England.

Shaking off a bruise that had him listed as questionable even to play, Ben Roethlisberger led the Steelers to a pair of touchdowns and two field goals on their first four drives en route to a victory over the Houston Texans on Sunday.

Pittsburgh (2-0) won its 16th straight regular-season game, matching the Miami teams of 1971-73 and 1983-84 for the second best run in league history. The record is 18, set by the Patriots and ended by the Steelers when they met last October in Pittsburgh.

New England got revenge by winning at Heinz Field in January to get to the Super Bowl. Now the Steelers are the ones talking about payback with the two-time Super Bowl champs returning to Pittsburgh on Sunday.

"I think that will be on a lot of people's minds this week," said running back Willie Parker, who cemented his hold on the starting job with 111 yards and a touchdown on 25 carries.

"We try to take it one game at a time, but the New England game is not really the same," added safety Troy Polamalu, who had three of Pittsburgh's eight sacks.

While the Patriots took some of the luster off the rematch by losing at Carolina, the Steelers kept up their end with Roethlisberger improving to 15-0 as a starter and Pittsburgh winning an eighth straight road game, one shy of the team record set in 1974-75.

"We've got to keep doing what we're doing — not turning the ball over, not getting penalties and playing smart," coach Bill Cowher said.

The Texans (0-2) knew how tough it would be to stop the Steelers, so they resorted to a 12th man of sorts — Mother Nature. They slid open their roof, hoping on-field temperatures that started above 110 and kept rising would wear down their black-jersey-wearing foes.

Jets 17, Dolphins 7

Chad Pennington struggled for most of the day against the Miami Dolphins, fumbling the opening snap, wobbling passes and missing receivers.

Then came up big — right when the Jets needed him.

Pennington threw two touchdown passes, including a 1-yarder to Jerald Sowell in the fourth quarter to help seal a victory Sunday. And for the most part, he held onto the ball.

Hoping to atone for six fumbles last week in an embarrassing loss to Kansas City, Pennington vowed not to drop another one against the Dolphins (1-1). It didn't take him long to break that promise: On the first play of the game, he bobbled the exchange from Kevin Mawae.

But Dolphins defensive end Jason Taylor was offside, so instead of a disastrous start, Pennington had gotten the one little gaffe out of his system.

He held on for the rest of the game, but his passes were another matter. Many wobbled in the air; some were too short, others too long. But he connected on just enough, and was at his best in the fourth quarter.

Gus Frerotte threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Randy McMichael at the start of the quarter, closing the Jets lead to 10-7.

On the ensuing drive, Pennington and the Jets (1-1) answered. Pennington went 7-of-7 for 74 yards, capping an 80-yard drive with the scoring pass to Sowell to make it 17-7. The series took 10 plays and ate up 5:54.

Pennington finished 19-of-30 for 190 yards, with no interceptions.

Curtis Martin, who won the NFL rushing title last season, failed to reach 100 yards for the second straight game. The Dolphins held Martin to 72 yards on 31 carries, and the defense kept them in the game.

But Frerotte, after a stellar game in a surprising 34-10 victory over Denver last week, was off, finishing 20-of-43 for 177 yards with a touchdown and an interception, which came late on a last attempt at a rally.

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NASCAR

Newman wins at Loudon in first race of 10-man playoff

South Bend native beats Tony Stewart in New Hampshire

Associated Press

LOUDON, N.H. — Ryan Newman stole a race Tony Stewart thought was his.

Newman, who barely squeezed into the 10-man Chase for the championship, got off to a fast start in NASCAR's 10-race playoff Sunday by outdueling points leader Stewart down the stretch to win the Sylvania 300.

Stewart, who started from the pole, dominated through much of the race, leading 173 of the 300 laps at New Hampshire International Speedway. But Newman won a late battle with Stewart, passing him on lap 299 and holding the top spot by two car-lengths.

Both men are Indiana natives, Newman from South Bend, Stewart from Columbus.

"Tony wasn't happy with the balance of his car at the end," said Newman, who led 66 laps. "His car was going away at the right time for me. It was going away faster than mine. But that's the best racing I've seen at this track."

Following the final pit stops by the leaders, Newman found himself just ahead of Stewart when the green flag waved with 16 lap to go after the last of 10 caution flags.

The streaking Stewart, on the way to his 13th consecutive finish of eighth or better, was relentless in trying to retake the lead, pulling up to the rear quarterpanel of Newman's Penske Racing South Dodge time after time before finally slipping below him on the backstretch on lap 292.

But Newman, whose last win came a year ago in Dover, wouldn't give up. He stayed with Stewart, got beneath the Joe Gibbs Racing Chevrolet on lap 299 and pulled ahead, staying out front to win by 0.292-seconds.

Chase contenders Matt Kenseth and Greg Biffle finished third and fourth, followed by Dale Earnhardt Jr., who is out of the Chase but running his first race with Tony Eury Jr. back as his crew chief.

"Tony and I are a good combination," said fan favorite Earnhardt, who has struggled through a disappointing season. "And we're going to try to work toward next year. These next nine races are real important and we're going to try to build on that."

Newman was ecstatic after his first win in 35 races, finally breaking through for a win after season-long struggles — and doing it in the biggest race so far this season.

"That was a long time without a Cup win," said Newman, who drove part-time in the Busch Series this season and got a big boost by winning three straight races at one point.

"It felt so good to be able to win in the Busch Series and win three races over there. That builds confidence in a driver," he said.

As for his battle with Stewart, Newman said, "Getting back by him was a lot easier than him getting by me because I was giving him everything I could. I just did exactly the same thing to him that he did to me."

Stewart was philosophic about losing the race in such a great battle.

"I got used up a little bit on running on the high side, but that was a good race," he said. "But that was some kind of short track racing right there. That's the way the Chase should start just like that.

"Ryan did an awesome job. We just couldn't hold him off at the end."

It was Newman's 12th career win and, more important, moved him from 10th in the standings — a position he barely grabbed with a 12th place finish last week in Richmond — to a tie for third with teammate Rusty Wallace, both of them trailing Stewart by 40 points and Greg Biffle by 20.

Wallace finished sixth, with Chase contenders Mark Martin sixth, Jeremy Mayfield 16th, Carl Edwards 19th and defending champion Kurt Busch, involved in a crash on the second lap of the race, 35th.

Busch, who started his charge toward his title with a victory here last year in the opener of the inaugural Chase, was sent spinning into the wall in a collision with Scott Riggs on the second lap.

The furious champion drove his battered, smoking car to the garage, then strode to Riggs' pits, where he climbed up the pit box and spoke for a few moments to Riggs' crew chief Rodney Childers.

AP

Ryan Newman celebrates in victory lane after winning the NASCAR Sylvania 300 at the New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H. Sunday.

Asked what Busch said to him, Childers said, "They've had some past experiences with stuff. He took us out at Indy and we forgave them. This was an accident and he'll have to forgive us."

Busch then stalked back to the garage, where his team worked furiously to get the car repaired. Busch, who began the day in fifth place, just 20 points behind Stewart, finally returned to the race on lap 68, 66 laps behind the leaders. With the help of attrition, Busch worked his way up from 43rd to 35th, a difference of 24 points.

WNBA

Monarchs are on the brink of championship after win

Yolanda Griffith leads Sacramento with 19 points and 11 boards

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — When the Sacramento Monarchs seemed ready to lose their lead and their heads in Game 3 of the WNBA Finals, Yolanda Griffith slid into her coach's chair during a timeout.

Whatever instructions or encouragement she barked at her teammates, they worked — mostly because Griffith motivated herself to another big game.

Griffith had 19 points and 11 rebounds with relentless inside play, and the Monarchs moved to the brink of their first championship Sunday with a 66-55 victory over the Connecticut Sun.

"We're waiting for everybody to step up and bring it."

Yolanda Griffith
Monarchs center

After being named to the All-WNBA team earlier in the day, Griffith played with the relentless energy that's driven her through seven seasons. She dominated the paint with five offensive rebounds and nonstop defensive energy, and her final basket with 3:24 left stalled the Sun's last-gasp rally.

Kara Lawson scored 16 points and hit six free throws in the final minute for the Monarchs, and Nicole Powell tied a WNBA Finals record with four 3-pointers. But Griffith was the difference — and even after putting the Monarchs up 2-1 in the best-of-five series, she was still smoldering.

"Even though we're home, [and] I know their backs are against the wall right now, even though we're up [2-1], I should be happy. Am I? I don't know," Griffith said. "I mean, I'm just not satisfied, because I know we can play better ball. Tuesday, I hope it's the game. We're waiting for everybody to step up and bring it."

Game 4 is Tuesday night at Arco Arena, where the Monarchs hope to wrap up the best season in franchise history with a title. DeMya Walker proclaimed as much to the crowd afterward, screaming: "We need one more!"

Griffith's teammates largely struggled on offense with 17-of-52 shooting, but the Monarchs made just seven turnovers and survived the Sun's final rally with their signature defense, which frustrated Connecticut into 16 turnovers and an afternoon of terrible shooting.

The Sun might be running out of energy and healthy players, but they still believe they're capable of winning a series that's been close in the final minutes of all three games.

"I guess I'm not much of a prognosticator, because I thought we would play our best game of the series today, and we played our worst," said Connecticut coach Mike Thibault, who wrote a series of unflattering statistics on the locker room chalkboard after the game. "They're disruptive [defensively], but by this point in the series, we should be able to better handle it."

The Monarchs opened the second half with a 15-5 run including eight points from Griffith, and they led 50-36 with 11 1/2 minutes to play. Connecticut rallied with 12 consecutive points in four minutes, capped by Ashja Jones' jumper to cut the Monarchs' lead to 55-53 with 4:18 left.

But Griffith snapped her club's five-minute scoreless skid with a layup, and Sacramento finished on a 9-0 run while Connecticut couldn't score in the final 3 minutes, 16 seconds.

"Mistakes, turnovers, that's part of what our defensive intention is," Sacramento coach John Whisenant said. "We make their shots harder, eliminate their assists. That's all part of being alert and intense. Our goal in everything we do is built around our defense, our whole game from start to finish."

Taj McWilliams-Franklin had 16 points and 13 rebounds for the Sun, but went scoreless in the final 7:18. Nykesha Sales scored 17 points after a slow start, but the Connecticut stars' teammates managed just eight field goals.

Lindsay Whalen, who sat out Game 2 for Connecticut with a sprained ankle and a leg injury, scored two points and made five turnovers in 22 ineffective minutes. She sat out down the stretch, and her absence hurt when backup Jamie Carey missed an open fast-break layup with 1:49 to play.

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SMC Cross Country

Belles take it easy in meet at ND

Feauto and Otto run side-by-side as team captures 15th in NCCs

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

Becky Feauto and Sara Otto ran side-by-side, leading the Belles to a 15th-place finish in the 26th annual National Catholic Cross Country Invitational Saturday.

Belles runners Feauto and Otto finished the five-kilometer run back-to-back on the grounds of the Burke Memorial Notre Dame Golf Course in 20:31 and 20:32, respectively, for No. 42 and No. 43 in the women's college division.

The times were almost identical to Saint Mary's best last year, as standout Megan Gray ran a 20:29 in the 2004 race.

The Belles ran with schools from every division of women's running but were only timed against schools in Divisions II and III and the NAIA.

Former head coach of nine years and current assistant coach Dave Barstis said the Belles looked at the meet as preparation for their upcoming conference schedule.

"Traditionally, we view this meet as a warm-up to our conference meet, which is next weekend," he said. "It's more of a workout for us than it is a true race."

Last year, the Belles also finished 15th in the competition.

This year, Elizabeth Johnson's time of 21:32 was good for No. 91 overall, and Alicen Miller finished in 98th at 21:40. For the Belles, the race was their only "home" meet of the season, and their fans took full advantage of it.

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Dave Barstis
Belles assistant coach

Two Saint Mary's students donned the school's Belle-head costumes and cheered on the Belles along the course route.

Saint Mary's head coach Jackie Bauters was thrilled to have the support.

"It was great to have them out there," she said.

Barstis said the crowd was part of the advantage for the cross-county team to participate in a race so close to their campus.

"The Belle-heads, they're typically more at the [home] basketball games and soccer games," he said. "They've come out for us the last couple years, which is really great. It's that whole home-meet sprit."

Barstis said the main thing the Belles worried about in the race was avoiding injuries, which they did.

"This course is a little rough around the edges," he said. "The rough is really rough, and we worry about ankles turning."

Barstis said the times might have been somewhat slower than the team could have run, but the coach viewed the event as successful.

"We had a hard week," he said. "We were on the track, we ran hills this week, so they're running on tired legs.

"For us, traditionally the times are slow, but it's because of that — because they're tired. You'll see much more favorable times next week when we taper."

The Belles travel to Grand Rapids, Mich. Saturday to compete in the nine-team MIAA Jamboree.

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SMC Golf

Megan Mattia leads team in Normal, Ill.

By JORDAN BELTZ
Sports Writer

The Belles went into the weekend riding a huge emotional high after their conference opening victory on Wednesday, and parlayed that confidence into a solid performance at the Illinois Wesleyan Fall Classic in Normal, Ill.

The Belles came out of the Fall Classic with an 11th-place finish, besting 13 other schools. In two rounds, the Belles shot a 644 composite score, just two strokes back of a top-10 finish.

Depauw, a bitter rival of the Belles, took home the title after shooting a 601 composite score.

Other notable finishes included the host school Illinois Wesleyan Titans squad finishing second, while the University of Indianapolis came into the clubhouse fourth.

As has been the norm all season long, senior Megan Mattia set the pace for the Belles. She fired a 77-stroke first round and a 78 second round for 155 total, good enough for a No. 17 overall finish. Kirsten Fantom shot a 158, which put her in a tie for No. 29. Rounding out the top five for the Belles were Katie O'Brien (No. 53), Nicole Bellino (No. 66) and Erin McQueen (No. 83).

"We were a little disappointed with the way we finished," Mattia said. "We got beat by a few teams that we should be beating. We are definitely steadily improving as the season moves on, so we should be able to finish strong."

The Belles are currently ranked No. 4 in the latest Division-III women's golf poll. They have put together strong middle-of-the-pack finishes in the larger invitationals that they have played in thus far, and emerged victorious from their only conference match of the season to date.

"We're ready to go out next week and dominate," Mattia said. "We're going to show that we can play as well as we know that we can."

The Belles are looking to wrap up the remainder of their regular season on a high note with their final two conference matches this week. They travel to Olivet College Wednesday, and then they bring the regular season to a conclusion on Saturday at Adrian College.

The MIAA Championships will be held Oct. 7-8, at a site to be determined.

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Michigan

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the way.

Kerry Hanks and Katie Thorlaskon each scored twice and had two assists apiece.

The scoring got underway early at 8:51 when Thorlakson scored her seventh goal of the season, beating goaltender Sarah West off a pass from Annie Schefter.

At 13:03, Hanks found Amanda Cinalli, who fired a shot past DePaul goaltender Sarah West, jumping out to a quick 2-0 lead.

The scoring didn't stop there, as Notre Dame continued to pile it on against its new Big East opponents.

Roughly three minutes later at 16:24, Thorlakson took a Hanks rebound and beat West for her second goal of the game. Hanks was credited with the assist.

Jen Buczkowski scored the fourth goal of the game at 26:10, taking a West deflection and putting it in the back of the net.

The second half was much of the same, with Hanks scoring her 12th and 13th goals of the season within two minutes of each other, at 48:59 and 50:43.

Waldrum was pleased with his team's performance Friday, especially in the context of getting its first conference win of the season.

"I think the conference is such a good conference now that you can't really take anyone for granted," Waldrum said. "In games that we feel like we should win, you want to make sure you're winning it and getting a handle on it."

On Sunday, the Irish came right back and knocked off the No. 20 Wolverines in a game in which, like Friday, Notre Dame established its superiority from the beginning.

Michigan only had three shots on goal the entire game, and the Irish killed many of the scoring chances the Wolverines had with strong defensive play.

Their strong defense seemed to bring out the worst in Michigan, who tried to take the Irish out of the game by getting into their heads. This resulted in a Christie Shaner yellow card at 85:53 when the game was very much out of Michigan's reach.

"You don't want to be backing down from teams, you want to send that message, so physically you want to do that."

Randy Waldrum
Irish coach

Goaltender Lauren Karas and Hanks also received yellow cards in the game.

"I thought defensively we were really good today," Waldrum said. "I think if there was any disappointment, it was some of the stuff that happened in the second half. A team like that, that's the only way they can take you out of the game.

"You don't want to be backing down from teams, you want to send that message, so physically you want to do that. But at the same time you want to be smart enough too so that you don't get a player ejected."

Thorlakson agreed with her coach but was not surprised at what transpired on the field.

"We're gonna face that all year," Thorlakson said. "Teams are gonna look for a way to [beat us], and that's a strategy that some teams are gonna take."

Notre Dame started off slow, missing an early scoring opportunity when Thorlakson missed left after beating a defender, but Notre Dame responded quickly thereafter.

TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Katie Thorlakson runs up the field in Friday night's game against DePaul. The Irish won the game 6-0, and Thorlakson scored twice and had two assists.

At 22:10, Thorlakson booted a corner kick towards the net, and Jen Buczkowski took a setup from Christie Shaner and headed it into the net.

Notre Dame continued applying pressure with the 1-0 lead, creating scoring opportunities while Michigan was forced to play a defensive game.

Maggie Manning made it a two-goal contest at 36:14 when she beat Wolverines' goaltender Megan Tuura on a shot from the left side. Thorlakson and Brittany Bock assisted on the goal.

The game was put out of reach at 71:38 when Susan Pinnick put the ball in the back of the net for her third goal of the season.

Much like two weekends ago against Maryland, Notre Dame missed on several scoring opportunities, but Waldrum was not concerned with that aspect of the game.

"I'm not at a point where we are worried about that now. I think its just the nature of the game," Waldrum said. "I think the thing that were doing that on the outside many people look at it and say that they should worry that they didn't finish enough of their chances. If you look at our team we're actually I think leading the nation in goals scored per game.

"I would worry more if we weren't creating the opportunities that I am about not finishing."

After Sunday's game, Waldrum spoke about the way the Irish season has gone thus far, and is comfortable with the current direction that the team is heading in.

"We're on track of where we need to be," Waldrum said. "I'd be worried if we were peaking right now, it's a little early for that but I think we're playing really well."

It was also important for the Irish to respond with a strong performance this weekend, proving the loss last weekend is a distant memory.

"That was unlucky last weekend," Thorlakson said. "This weekend we were just building on our confidence that we had all season. Sometimes it just doesn't go our way."

After the dominance the Irish displayed against DePaul and Michigan, it was clear that this weekend, it did.

Notes:

◆ Waldrum spoke after the Michigan game about the Notre Dame-Michigan rivalry and the type of attitude that it brings to the game's atmosphere.

"Its kinda like football," he said. "I guess it's the same rivalry just being so close and the two institutions having such tradition. I think that translates into all of our sports here."

The Wolverines spoiled the Irish 2003 season, ending Notre Dame's undefeated run and then knocking them out of the NCAA tournament in the span of roughly two weeks.

"I think that was a motivation last year for the kids, and then this year especially getting them back home," he said. "I think the motivation is always there with Michigan."

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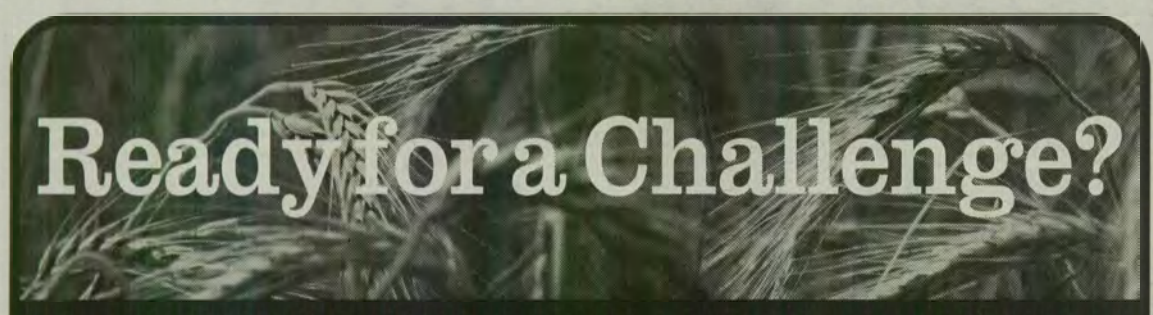

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INTERNATIONAL GOLF

Campbell victorious in World Match Play

US Open champion beats Paul McGinley to win final match

Associated Press

VIRGINIA WATER, England — U.S. Open champion Michael Campbell won the World Match Play Championship on Sunday, defeating Paul McGinley 2 and 1 in the final by capitalizing on his opponent's errors in the closing holes.

Campbell wrapped up the match at Wentworth with a chip to one foot of the cup on the 35th green. He won the 33rd and 34th holes when McGi-nley bogeyed after poor shots.

"If this was a stroke play event I'd have been well ahead because I played so well the first three days. But that's the way it goes. Michael played well today."

Paul McGinely
golfer

"I was fortunate to win those holes," Campbell said.

Campbell earned $1.8 million, the largest prize in golf. The New Zealander also advanced to the top of the European Order of Merit ahead of Retief Goosen. Campbell beat the South African in the semifinals Saturday.

Campbell won the opening hole and never trailed, but also never led by more than one through the morning round. He was 3 up after 23 holes, but his Irish rival won the 24th, 25th and 27th to square the match. They were still even with four to play.

"I didn't play as well today as I had the first three days," McGinley said. "If this was a stroke play event I'd have been well ahead because I played so well the first three days. But that's the way it goes. Michael played well today."

McGinley also finished second at the BMW Championship on the same course in May to Angel Cabrera, his semifinal victim at this event.

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the National Catholic Championship.

On the women's side, Irish sophomore Sunni Olding outran Loyola's (Md.) Andrew Rovegno and won the five-kilometer race in 17:42. Notre Dame won overall with 48 points to second place Duquesne's 101.

The meet was the brainchild of coach Joe Piane in 1980 and is hosted annually by Notre Dame at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. This year's version featured 35 teams and more than 300 competitors.

Smyth won the men's race with a time of 24:36, a full 14 seconds ahead of Horvat. The two ran neck-and-neck for the first four miles, but Smyth pulled away during the fifth mile.

Smyth said his experience running in similar one-on-one situations in high school helped during his battle with Horvat.

"You can kind of feel [your opponent] out," he said. "By the last mile you know if they're tiring or not. I knew he was hurting, so I took off with a mile to go."

Smyth also credited his late race success to working out at Burke during the week.

"We did mile repeats here on Tuesday," he said. "We did five, 1-mile repeats, the entire course. Knowing the course and having been out here with my teammates before really helped."

Irish sophomore Brett Adams bested Duquesne freshman Josh Eddy in the last 100 yards to finish fourth, but Dukes sophomore Tom Slosky pulled away from a pack including Irish runners Dan Bradley and Chris Rodriguez to finish ninth and become the third Duquesne runner in the top 10.

"By the last mile you know if they're tiring or not. I knew he was hurting, so I took off with a mile to go."

Pat Smyth
Irish runner

Bradley and Rodriguez finished in 11th and 12th, managing to stay just ahead of Duke senior Kevin Borelli.

That left Notre Dame ahead by one point after four runners had come in for each team, but a hard charge by Irish freshman Mark Moore came up four seconds and two places behind Duquesne senior Zach Dorman.

For the second straight meet, Piane sent out a young lineup made up of freshmen and sophomores in an effort to rest his more experienced runners for later competition and get his inexperienced runners more race time.

Sophomore Mike Popejoy and freshman Kevin Vaselik ran along with Smyth, Adams, Bradley, Rodriguez and Moore for the Irish men.

It is important for freshmen to learn how to run an 8K race instead of the shorter 5K.

"You can't go out too hard or your going to tire at the end of the race more than you would with a 5K," Smyth said.

Smyth also commented on the transition in training from high school cross-country to college.

"The whole team has been pushing me to limits I've never been pushed to before in my running career," he said.

The Irish women had a much easier time, cruising to a victory with a more experienced lineup.

Olding, a former All-American, won the race. Senior Elizabeth Webster was the next Irish runner across the line in sixth place with a time of 18:08. Next for Notre Dame was junior Ann Mazur, who finished 11th with a time of 18:24.

Then the Irish pack came in, with six runners — senior Jean Marinangeli, sophomore Julie Opet, freshman Becca Bauman, junior Katie DeRusso, senior Loryn King and junior Amy Kohlmeyer — finishing within 20 seconds and nine places of each other.

This huge group of Irish pushed back the fourth and fifth runners for both Duquesne and third place Xavier and helped Notre Dame win going away.

Loyola finished fourth, followed by Dayton, Bellarmine and the College of St. Benedict.

On the men's side, Xavier finished a distant third, followed by Lewis, Dayton and Loyola.

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Tigers

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1) lost. They fell 28-30, 22-30, 30-23, 30-26, 18-20 to LSU (10-1) in an instant classic Sunday morning.

"I thought we did a really good job of coming back," Brown said. "It was a battle. We came up on the short end unfortunately."

On Friday, Notre Dame eased past Tulane (1-2) 30-23, 30-26, 30-26 in what Brown called another "sloppily" played match.

"We were really not pleased at all with the way we played on Friday even though we won," she said. "That sloppiness sometimes carries over."

It carried over well into Sunday morning.

The Tigers outplayed the Irish in most facets of the game. The Irish, who are the only Division-I team ranked in the top 10 in both digs and blocks, faltered on defense for much of the day.

LSU beat Notre Dame in those categories. One standout on defense, though, was sophomore libero Adrianna Stasiuk, who had 25 digs — the third time this season she has accomplished the feat.

The Tigers also had 25 more kills than the normally dominant Irish.

Notre Dame freshman Mallorie Croal had a career-high day. She smashed 19 kills and hustled for 16 digs. She added four blocks to her strong outing. Senior Lauren Brewster got her fair share of kills, as well, with 14. Fellow senior Lauren Kelbley had 10 kills, while Meg Henican and Carolyn Cooper combined for 14 more.

While the defense sputtered at times, the offense was effective, besides being outblocked. Notre Dame had more service aces than errors, and it served at an incredibly accurate 94.6 percent efficiency rate in the match.

On Friday, the Irish played an emotional Green Wave squad. Tulane had not played a match in a little under three weeks. Still, Notre Dame swept the Wave to improve to 7-0. Kelbley pounded 15 kills. She led the team with 21 points, hit at a season-high mark [.412] and smacked her kills without a single error.

Stasiuk played at outside hitter instead of playing at libero and had 19 digs.

Just as they were in Sunday's match, the Irish were at the top of their service game against the Wave. They registered 12 aces.

With the win and a nail biter of a loss, the Irish aren't moping around. They're still off to one of the best starts in school history.

"We win as a team, and we lose as a team," Brown said. "[After the weekend matches] I think we just talked about maximizing the opportunities we have out on the court. Whether it's at practice or whether it's playing [in a match]. Every time we get on the court we have to be getting better; we have to be getting smarter."

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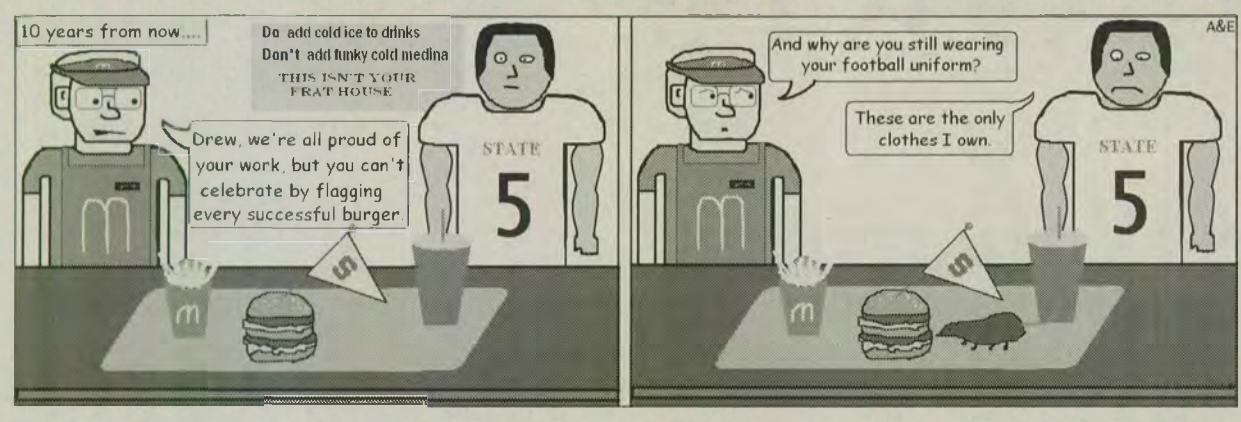

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by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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Answer: What the seamstress enjoyed on her wedding day — "ALTAR-ATIONS"

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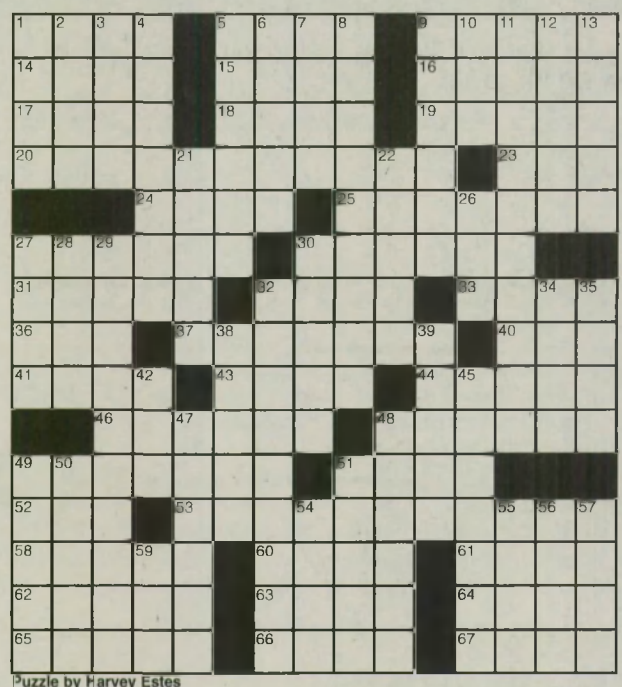
ACROSS

1 Gentlemen tipped theirs to ladies, once
5 Home improvement pro Bob
9 Boxing ring boundaries
14 1970's tennis champ Nastase
15 Figure skater's jump
16 God, in the Koran
17 F.D.R.'s dog
18 Irritated state
19 "Silly" birds
20 "Do tell!"
23 Sailor's affirmative
24 With competence
25 Greets with gales of laughter
27 Be that as it may
30 Irish accent
31 Hits a golf ball to the side, e.g.
32 Burn on the outside
33 Sunnyside up servings
36 "The Simpsons" storekeeper
37 Roster of *enemies*
40 Granola bit
41 Four-poster and others
43 Window ledge
44 Hooch
46 How cough syrup is taken
48 Shakespearean verse
49 Barely enough
51 Warrior princess of TV
52 Buffalo's summer hrs.
53 "Do tell!"
58 Snooped, with "around"
60 Gershwin's "___ Plenty o' Nuttin'"
61 Active sort
62 Knocks dead
63 Ball hit out of bounds
64 Top draft level
65 Up to the present
66 Noted Art Deco illustrator
67 Not, in dialect

DOWN

1 Old 45 player
2 "Too bad!"
3 Pinball game ender
4 Seattle football player
5 To a huge degree
6 Slangy no
7 Mariner ___ Ericson
8 Bar in the front of a church
9 Motley, as an army
10 Bullring cheer
11 "Do tell!"
12 High mark with low effort
13 Ghost costume, basically
21 Bring shame to
22 Beer from Golden, Colo.
26 Regret
27 "Moby Dick" captain
28 Yep's opposite



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

29 "Do tell!"
30 Word before dance or laugh
32 Painting of a fruit bowl, e.g.
34 Long look
35 Leave in, as text
38 Religion of the Koran
39 New York strip alternative
42 ___ Lanka
45 Interminably
47 In the thick of
48 Agree out of court
49 High-I.Q. club
50 Fanzine profilees
51 Strikes through
54 Composer Stravinsky
55 College in New Rochelle, N.Y.
56 ___-do-well
57 Confederate uniform color
59 Hurricane hub

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Taming the Wolverines

Notre Dame sends message to the country; wins twice this weekend

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Associate Sports Editor

After losing to Santa Clara last weekend in California, the Irish sent a very clear message to every team in the country this weekend — one loss will not slow them down.

The Irish dominated DePaul Friday night and beat Michigan Sunday, outscoring their opponents 9-0 combined.

"I think it sends a message around the country that the loss doesn't affect us and that we're still there," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said.

On Friday night, the Irish came out fired up in their first Big East conference game of the season and defeated the Blue Demons 6-0 in a game that Notre Dame controlled from the beginning. Familiar faces led

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TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Kerry Hanks rips a shot against DePaul on Friday night. The freshman standout scored twice and added two assists in the 6-0 Irish win.

ND CROSS COUNTRY

Irish men fall short in NCC's

Notre Dame second by one; women cruise

By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Writer

Patrick Smyth left everything he had on the course.

The Notre Dame freshman exploded through the last mile to run away from Duquesne junior Chris Horvat to win the individual title at the National Catholic Championships in his first career race Friday.

Smyth's effort was not enough, however, as Duquesne placed three runners in the top ten to edge a young Irish men's roster 45-46 and take the team title. It was the first time in 10 years Notre Dame did not win

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MEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame splits weekend series in Empire State

By KEVIN BRENNAN
Sports Writer

New York City can be an unwelcoming place.

The Notre Dame men's soccer team has learned this lesson many times, as the Irish have not won a game at St. John's in program history. That trend continued Friday as Notre Dame fell 2-1 to the Red Storm — but bounced back Sunday to hand Syracuse its first defeat of the season with a 1-0 road victory.

Notre Dame got off to a sluggish start in its first Big East matchup of the year, as St. John's set the pace early. In the 13th minute, Matt Groenwald beat Irish goalkeeper Chris Cahill from 16 yards out to give the Red Storm a 1-0 lead.

Notre Dame had a chance to tie the game with 11:20 left in the first half. John Stephens took a shot off of a rebound of a Greg Dalby free kick, but Red Storm goalie Jason Landers was there for the save. The play would prove to be Notre Dame's only shot on goal in the game.

Early in the second half, St. John's stretched its lead to 2-0. In the 54th minute, Groenwald again beat Cahill — this time from just inside the box.

The Irish then failed to convert on another scoring opportunity. Freshman striker Bright Dike received a long pass from Stephens and beat one defender,

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MEN'S GOLF

Gustafson leads team to No. 5 overall finish

Irish are upset about results despite fifth top five in eight tries

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Associate Sports Editor

Irish coach Jim Kubinski did not know what to expect from the course at the Gopher Invitational, unaware of how the new layout would play, and Notre Dame quickly found out that it would be much different than it had anticipated.

Notre Dame responded by finishing No. 5 out of 12 teams, the team's fifth top-5 finish in its last eight appearances.

Notre Dame totaled an 893 (309-297-287), and its Sunday score was tied with Washington with the second best round all weekend, second to Minnesota's 284 round on Saturday.

Going into the weekend, Kubinski anticipated that driving the ball well would be a huge factor in the team's performance.

However, after arriving at the course and seeing the bottleneck fairways, it was clear

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Tigers prove tough to handle

DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer

Junior Danielle Herndon falls on her knees during a Sept. 4 match against Arizona. The Irish lost this weekend to LSU.

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

They lost.

And they're still a tight-knit team — a team that's undefeated in the Big East, a team that has beaten two top-10 teams and a team that, for one weekend, wasn't itself.

"It wasn't one of our better executing performances," Irish coach Debbie Brown said of her team's performance Sunday against LSU. "It was a little bit sloppy. I still think that the fight was very good."

Finally, after starting the season 7-0, the No. 8 Irish (7-

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles finish No. 15 at the National Catholic Championships.

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Irish satsified with their weekend performance in the regatta.

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Belles shut out Albion as Hinton scores twice for Saint Mary's.

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Indians 11
Royals 0

Cleveland extended its wild card lead to 1.5 games with the win.

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IRISH INSIDER

The Irish comeback attempt falls short as Michigan State wins in overtime.

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