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Game wows fans, draws crooks

Counterfeit tickets abound; one arrested

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Editor

Undercover police arrested a man selling counterfeit football tickets on the perimeter of campus Saturday — the result of the University's initiative to crack down on individuals scamming and scalping Notre Dame tickets.

More than 100 fake tickets were circulating campus before kickoff, said Notre Dame Director of Ticket Operations Josh Berlo.

An undercover detail comprised of officials from Notre Dame Security/Police, South Bend police department and the ticket office worked collaboratively to address counterfeit ticket sales on game-day, Berlo said. They will continue to do so for the six remaining home football games.

"We anticipated there would be counterfeits due to demand, so last fall we started doing some research and putting the tools in place to attempt to stop counterfeits," Berlo said.

The man was arrested along the southeast perimeter of the University, within NDSP jurisdiction. Police also questioned two other individuals, but Berlo did not disclose what was discussed or the outcome of those conversations. However, law enforcement officials have "definite information on other suspects," as well, Berlo said. He declined to provide information on the suspects, since the investigation is ongoing.

The number of counterfeit tickets was not surprising given the high demand for tickets, Berlo said. Notre Dame's tickets are some of the most secure in the world,



Above, students wave towels distributed at the game. At left, Bob Morton and Dan Chervanick sing the Alma Mater with the student section, part of a new Irish tradition.

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he said, with seven separate security features in each one.

"We use the same ticket printer that has ticketed the Olympics, the Super Bowl, the [NCAA] Final Four [basketball games], and political conventions," Berlo said, noting that the University meets with its printing company annually to work on making tickets secure.

All stadium ushers have

been trained to spot counterfeit tickets. It's common that fans who buy their tickets from non-University sources will not know they have a counterfeit, Berlo said. When they are not admitted into the game, Berlo's office works with those fans to "get as much information as we can" about the person who

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Fans frenzied by first home win of season

By SONIA RAO
News Writer

Notre Dame students left the stadium elated with a 41-17 win over Penn State on Saturday, albeit with sore arms from doing an awful lot of push-ups.

While students were informed at Friday's pep rally that Notre Dame Stadium had a reputation for being a quiet place to play, Saturday's game seemed to be an anomaly to some fans, including junior Ben Fredlake, who transferred from the University of Arizona as a sophomore.

"I was at the USC game last year in the student section and I thought Saturday's game was just as loud," he said. "The atmosphere was so exciting, and the student section has its own cheers, which was something I didn't see at U of A."

For first-year students, Saturday marked a day of initiation into the student section. Freshmen experienced what it feels like to join the Notre Dame football tradition as a student for the first time.

"I loved it," freshman Tina Tovor said. "As a student you're in the experience — it's all happening in front of you."

Freshman Emily Stewart had been to Notre Dame football games before, but says going as a student gave the experience an entirely new feel.

"It was so different as a student," she said. "I felt so much more connected, like 'this is my school.'"

While freshman Cameron Hogue didn't grow up going to Notre Dame football games, he called Saturday's

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Journalist defends D.C. life

Shields lectures on politics, Washington

By RYAN SYDLIK
News Writer

1959 Notre Dame alumnus Mark Shields, now a prominent CNN and PBS political commentator, shared his views on Washington D.C. politics to an enthusiastic crowd of over 70 people in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies auditorium on Friday.



Shields

Shields' lecture was part of a promotion for Notre Dame's Washington program — a United States-based alternative for sophomores and juniors to "study abroad" for a semester in Washington, D.C.

Shields, who majored in philosophy and history, is a veteran in the world of politics, having been a part of four presidential campaigns and covered seven others. He spoke Friday about the current state of affairs in Washington and how today's realities compared to those of the past, mixing seriousness and humor to give his impressions of politics.

"I do come to you from Washington D.C., a city much maligned by many late night monologists, John Stewart among others," he said. "I stand in defense of Washington D.C."

Shields cited the recent bird flu epidemic as a "great issue"

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Five years later, campus recalls terror attacks

By KAITLYNN RIELY
News Writer

Junior Rachel Cota was fixing her hair on a September morning five years ago when — in an instant — taking a good sophomore yearbook picture didn't seem so important anymore.

Cota's mom came into her bathroom to tell her that terrorists had attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"I remember feeling horrible that I was just straightening my hair and people were losing their lives," Cota said.

Cota went to school that day,

mostly to show that the terrorists had not disrupted her normal routine, but pictures were cancelled.

On the morning of Sept. 11, 19 hijackers crashed four commercial airplanes into the World Trade Center buildings in New York City, the Pentagon in Virginia and a rural field in Pennsylvania. Nearly 3,000 Americans were killed in the attacks, later attributed to the terrorist group al-Qaeda.

To commemorate the anniversary of the attacks, Cota said she plans to attend a Sept. 11 memorial service, hosted by the Notre Dame ROTC units, today at 7 a.m. in front of the

Hesburgh Library.

Ralph "Lefty" Guillelte, 76, a part-time student at Notre Dame, will speak at the ceremony. He plans to discuss leadership in the military based on his experience in the Marine Corps and his combat service in both the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Guillelte said he wants to tell those at the service that the men and women who died on Sept. 11 and those who have died since then in the war on terror — in the words of Abraham Lincoln in his Gettysburg address — "shall

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Observer File Photo

Members of the Notre Dame Fire Department reflect on the attacks at the University's 2002 Sept. 11 memorial service.

INSIDE COLUMN

Thinking outside the bun

Snickers has run an ad campaign over the past years that asks consumers if they are hungry — and if they are, “Why wait? Grab a Snickers.”

They seemed to have forgotten about the greatness that is the Tex-Mex, southwest burrito-slinging fast food giant that fulfills the needs of college students craving tacos everywhere — Taco Bell.

Marty Schroeder

Assistant Scene Editor

Go south of the border while thinking outside the bun and find the brilliance that is an amalgamation of American fast food, southwest style-goodness and late-night availability.

Imagine the papers are piling up and the Huddle is closed. The panic is rising and the hunger pangs are rolling over your consciousness like thunderstorms over the central plains of America.

Only a hop, skip and a jump away, Taco Bell can answer all the needs that any growing body could have. The beef and potato burrito is an excellent choice providing a whole half of a pound of nourishment — sustenance akin to the lembas bread that the elves gave the hobbits for their long journey across Middle-Earth in J.R.R. Tolkien’s epic “The Lord of the Rings.”

But the hobbits never had the Spicy Chicken Crunchwrap Supreme.

This brilliant dish combines chicken marinated (or so the commercials say) in a spicy sauce and combines it with the finest sour cream, nacho cheese and mix of crunchy and soft tortillas. For only five dollars, you — yes even you — can have a large drink, a hard or soft taco and the delicious Spicy Chicken Crunchwrap Supreme.

They do not call it supreme for nothing. Whenever I eat one, I believe that I would be able to divine the muses and write something akin to a Shakespearean sonnet about this meal I have just had — but then I am so full I usually fall asleep and forget about it only to wake up and want more.

Now, I know many naysayers are going to tell me that Taco Bell is the complete and utter commodification of Mexican food and Taco Bell turns it into a marketing tool to appeal to Americans who don’t know any better. I would agree with you — if Taco Bell wasn’t so good. Whenever you go into a Taco Bell, know that you are not getting real Mexican food. La Esperanza, a Mexican restaurant in South Bend, provides an amazing array of food that matches Mexican cuisine with more verisimilitude. However, you have to wait, you have to pay more and it’s probably healthier.

Taco Bell is fast, delicious and perfect for those late-night cravings. If you ever have a craving, let me know. We can call the muses together and revel in the best that American fast food has to offer.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: How did you celebrate this week’s victory?



Colleen Kelly
freshman McGlinn

“I didn’t have to eat at the dining hall, courtesy of my friend’s parents.”



Joe Edmonds
freshman Morrissey

“I painted Lyons Hall blue and gold in return for supporting the enemy.”



Nicholas Dan
freshman Siegfried

“I celebrated with my fiancé.”



Lauren Rosemeyer
freshman Pasquerilla West

“I watched all the sportscasters change their opinions about ND.”



Tim Gallo
freshman Stanford

“I got some well-deserved rest.”



Laura Verwilt
freshman McGlinn

“I watched ‘Wedding Crashers.’”



ALLISON AMBROSE /The Observer

Yellow-painted students spelling out “WAKE UP THE ECHOES” join hands as they march across South Quad on their way to the stadium Saturday.

OFFBEAT

N.Y. Woman Wins \$1 Million Lottery Again

NEW YORK — A woman who won \$1 million from a state lottery game four years ago has improbably hit the jackpot again.

Valerie Wilson, who works at a Long Island deli, said she won another \$1 million on a lottery scratch-off game last month.

“The first time I couldn’t believe it,” Wilson told Newsday. “This time I said, ‘God’s on my side.’”

Wilson, 56, beat some long odds to pull off her double victory.

In 2002, her winning

ticket in the Cool Million scratch-off game, which has since been discontinued, was a shot of 1 in 5.2 million, according to the New York State Lottery. Last month, she beat odds of 1 in 705,600 when she got the \$1 million prize in the New York lottery’s Jubilee scratch-off game.

Overall, her chances of winning both games were a slim 1 in 3,669,120,000,000.

Jilted Bride Turns Wedding Into Benefit

VERGENNES, Vt. — A woman who learned six weeks before her wedding

that her fiancé was cheating on her is turning her would-be reception into a charity benefit.

“I’m really just trying to turn it around and make something positive out of it,” said Kyle Paxman.

Paxman, 29, had planned to celebrate her nuptials at the Basin Harbor Club on Lake Champlain on Saturday. When she found out about her fiancé, she called off the 180-guest wedding and the four-year relationship.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

A candlelight vigil in remembrance of Sept. 11 will take place around the South Quad flagpole tonight at 8:30. The event is sponsored by the class of 2008 and is open to all Notre Dame students.

An exhibit entitled “Caras Vernos, Corazones No Sabernos: The Human Landscape of Mexican Migration to the United States” is on display at the Snite Museum of Art until Nov. 12. Museum hours vary by day. Admission is free.

A documentary called “Meeting Face to Face: The Iraq-US Labor Solidarity Tour” will be shown, accompanied by a lecture from Professor Michael Zwieg of SUNY Stony Brook, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium, room C100. The event is part of the Labor History Film Series.

Actors from the London Stage will perform “Hamlet” in Washington Hall at 7:30 p.m. from Sept. 13 to Sept. 15. Tickets are \$18 for the general public, \$16 for seniors/Notre Dame faculty and staff and \$12 for students, and are available for purchase through the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center ticket office.

Former U.S. Rep. Tim Roemer will present a talk titled “Safeguarding America: National Security in the 21st Century” on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the DeBartolo Hall auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

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

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Saint Mary's improves workout facility

By COLLEEN MCGOWAN
News Writer

This fall four new treadmills, four new ellipticals and two new upright bikes were introduced to the Saint Mary's Angela Athletic Center. The College spent more than \$30,000 on the new machines and repair of old ones.

Senior Melissa Newland said in the past the machines were difficult to begin using due to the wait for the "good ones." She also said that when she started here, many machines were constantly out of order and out of date.

Waits are no longer a problem, according to sophomore Jessica Billings.

"Last year, there was always a wait, and sometimes for up to a half hour," she said. "This year, there is no wait and it is much easier to work out."

Holy Cross sophomore Kyle Murphy commended the new features the Life Fitness treadmills offer, like the heart rate and calorie monitor, and the incline option.

Junior Abby Hinchey said she likes the new machines, but said it is still "boring to work out there."

"Having music playing or the televisions on would really improve the overall experi-

ence of working out at Angela," she said.

Billings agreed, and also lamented the facility's constrained space.

"A different room for the classes would be great," she said. "It's so awkward having everything going on in one area."

Athletic Director Lynn Kachmarik said the College is always looking for ways to improve the facility further, but the facility has now reached its capacity for electricity usage and space.

When Kachmarik started at Saint Mary's in 1998, the exercise equipment in Angela Athletic Facility definitely needed replacing, she said. Before then, Angela had only a few Nautilus machines that were really built for men.

"Due to the limited facilities and poor conditions of that equipment, the women of Saint Mary's joined private health clubs and went to Notre Dame to exercise," said Kachmarik.

She was determined not only to keep Saint Mary's students on campus, but to give them something to be proud of as well.

Kachmarik also said that the administration has been supportive of a "top-of-the-line" facility idea since its conception.

Since the topic was originally raised, the facility has acquired eight treadmills, 30 spin bikes, eight ellipticals, 10 stair masters, six rowing machines, eight upright bikes, free weights, "every weight machine imaginable" and a wall climbing machine.

The Saint Mary's Parent Council has donated over \$300,000 to the Angela Athletic Facility in the past six years for new equipment and renovation.

The Center is open to the Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and Holy Cross communities Monday through Thursday 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except football Saturdays) and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Lynn Kachmarik
athletic director

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Jessica Billings
sophomore

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sold them the fake ticket.

But ushers can't catch every inauthentic ticket. Of the few hundred counterfeits circulating on Saturday, not all were spotted, causing confusion when more than one person was assigned to a seat.

"The usher has a procedure to decide which party should be escorted to the ticket office [in that case]," Berlo said.

Both buyers and sellers should beware this weekend, Berlo said, since the undercover force will be out again for the Notre Dame vs. Michigan game.

To make sure their ticket is authentic, fans should look for a three-dimensional silver hologram with a pin wheel inside.

"If you don't see that, it's probably not a valid ticket," Berlo said.

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game "one of the greatest football experiences I've ever had."

"You can just feel the tradition," Hogue said. "It's so unique for college football and something you can only find here."

The first home game held surprises even for veteran upperclassmen, including the distribution of green towels bearing the words "Go Irish! 9-3 is not good enough." The towels were meant to raise awareness for Hannah and Friends, a nonprofit organization founded by Charlie and Maura Weis, which works to improve the quality of life for those with special needs.

"I loved the towels," said junior Scott Allen, who watched the game from a slightly different perspective

as a tuba player for the marching band. "It was like the field was surrounded by chaos."

Weis introduced another new Irish football tradition on Saturday when the team joined students in singing the Alma Mater at the end of the game.

"Singing the Alma Mater at the end of the game was awesome," freshman Claire Connell said. "It was a really unifying experience — you felt like part of the team."

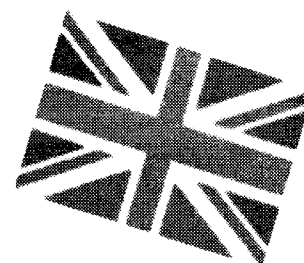
Now a Notre Dame football veteran, Hogue said even for a game as hyped as this one, it lived up to and exceeded its billing.

"This game really exceeded all of my expectations," he said. "Well, actually, you can't have an expectation for something like this. It's something you have to experience."

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not have died in vain."

Since that day, Cota said, she is more aware of the fragility of life.

"I think one of my biggest fears would be dying in an accident like that and not being able to tell the people I love how much they mean to me," she said. "... I never end a conversation with someone without saying 'I love you.'"

Guillette said he loves life and is living out his dream of attending Notre Dame. But he worries that, five years later, people have gone back to normal. He cited his hometown of Burlington, Vt. as an example and said during the months following Sept. 11, about 85 percent of homes displayed flags. Now, only about 20 percent do, he said.

"Freedom is not free but we think it is," Guillette said. "I think the American public has fallen by the wayside as far as remembering Sept. 11."

Political science professor David Campbell said Sept. 11 has moved into "the middle of Americans' minds."

"Immediately after 9/11, there was a lot of evidence that Americans became more caring and trusting in each other and more involved in their communities," Campbell said. "But that dissipated after three months."

While it was a turning point in American history, Americans for the most part have reverted back to pre-Sept. 11 life, Campbell said, pointing out that partisanship is once again a characteristic of American political life.

Junior Evan Williamson said people may not talk about Sept. 11 as much or have big plans to commemorate the anniversary,

but that does not mean they have forgotten it.

"I think people are moving on with what's important," Williamson said. "You don't want to forget about it, but you don't want it to cripple your life."

Williamson said the terrorist attacks did remove the "aura of invincibility" that Americans may have felt prior to that date.

After the attacks, security concerns were a major fear for many Americans. The Department of Homeland Security was formed and airports strengthened their security measures. Cota said she flies all the time but tries not to worry about the threat of another terror attack.

"I think it would be very easy to become obsessed with worrying," she said. "I feel like you can live your whole life in fear or you can focus on the good things around you."

Guillette said he thinks

Americans are safer today than they were five years ago. He said he trusts the government and the CIA to uncover terrorist plots and prevent them from happening.

Guillette said people need to practice patience and comply with the new airport safety procedures.

"I think what we are doing at the airports is great," Guillette said. "It's better to spend three hours checking in than to check out in the air."

Campbell said although the government has uprooted the al-Qaeda movement, future terrorist attacks remain a possibility.

"We will always be at risk of a terrorist attack," Campbell said. "And that could come from al-Qaeda or an affiliate, or it could come from an entirely different group."

In addition to the ROTC service, University President Father

John Jenkins will preside at a 5:15 Mass at the Grotto. At 8:30 p.m., a candlelight prayer vigil will be held on the South Quad at the flagpole. The Saint Mary's Campus Ministry will sponsor a memorial prayer service at 4:30 p.m. at the Stapleton Lounge.

Guillette said as Americans celebrate the fifth anniversary of the terrorist attacks, they need to stop taking freedom for granted and honor the soldiers, past and present, who have fought for freedom.

"Just say thank you," he said.

Campbell said Notre Dame students should learn from the example of Americans in the months following the attacks.

"They have a responsibility of remembering that three month period after 9/11 when Americans were brought together," he said.

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Shields

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in the capital city and used that topic to compare the viewpoints of various Washington bigwigs.

"Secretary Don Rumsfeld wants to bomb the Canary Islands, Senator Hillary Clinton proving her hawkish credentials wants to nuke the Canary Islands and President [George W.] Bush wants to know where the Canary Islands are," he said.

He later changed gears to emphasize the value of politics in modern life.

"I believe in politics; I believe that politics is nothing more and nothing less than the peaceable resolution of conflict among legitimate and powerful interests," he said. "I don't know in a nation as big, broad, sprawling, diverse and wonderful as ours, how else we would resolve our differences — except through the commitment, the care, the compassion, the sense of justice, the intelligence and the dedication of people involved in the political process."

Shields spoke about the satisfaction he gets from the political process, and he encouraged others present to get involved.

"There is truly no enterprise in life, I believe, that compares to involvement in a political campaign ... all emotions are laid bare," he said. "I would encourage any and all of you ... to get involved in politics. It is something that once it's in your blood, it will be hard to get out."

Shields said that most people go through life trying to avoid rejection facing quiet victories and defeats, but politicians are the only individuals who have rejection exposed publicly.

"I particularly like politicians who can accept the verdict of the voters ... with dignity, with poise," he said.

According to Shields, nobody exemplified that better than Dick Tuck of Los Angeles.

"The people have spoken, the bastards," he said after losing a primary.

Shields then spoke about the very serious topic of courage, saying Harry Truman was exemplary for ending segregation in the armed forces despite numerous objections from Congress, because Truman thought it was fundamentally unjust and un-American to discriminate against those fighting and dying for their country.

Shields spoke highly of several others who stood out in the political environment, past and present.

"I liked Ronald Reagan because he was able to make fun of himself and neutralize his critics," he said, despite the fact that Shields often disagreed with him.

Shields commended former majority leader Michael Mansfield for his work trying to restore the Republican Party's position on civil rights after it was perceived as hav-

ing sold out on the issue. Mansfield, Shields noted, had also served in all three military branches by the time he turned 20.

He also praised former four-star Marine general Anthony Zinni for his pre-war caveat. "When we go into Iraq and invade," Zinni warned. "We shall become the Western, Christian, pro-Israeli invading and occupying a Muslim Holy Land."

According to Shields, America's leaders ought to have listened.

"I don't know what part of that phrase George Bush and Don Rumsfeld don't understand," he said.

Shields said politics and government were at their best when working for justice, citing accomplishments of his era including the G.I. Bill and the cleaning of the Great Lakes from industrial pollution.

"I believe that politics at its

best ... can make ours a world where the powerful are more just, where the weak will be more secure," he said.

Shields also said that this is the reason graduates of the University should be involved in politics.

"The fundamental questions you will face ... will be confronted, and I hope resolved in the political and governmental area," he said.

He said the greatest issues for Notre Dame students today are those of war and peace.

"The values of justice ... that you learn here ... are absolutely essential to that debate," he said.

He offered his thoughts on war and then challenged the audience.

"War demands equality of sacrifice," he said. "This is a war where all the sacrifice is being borne by less than one third of one percent of all

Americans.

"That should be morally unacceptable to Americans. I would hope that would be something you would think about and do something about."

Before closing, he invoked the social and economic progress of the past and hope for the future through a new generation.

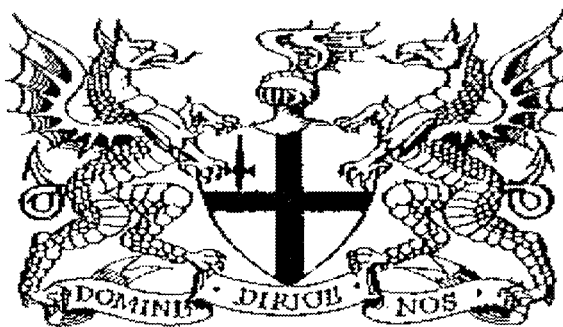
"Each of us has been warmed by fires we did not build, each of us has drunk from wells that we did not dig," he said metaphorically. "Together with your energy, your idealism, your commitment, you can do a lot more."

In a post-lecture interview, Shields reiterated his encouragement for Notre Dame students to go to Washington.

"Come to Washington," he said. "Washington needs you, Washington needs Notre Dame, [and] Notre Dame needs Washington."

"Bring your passion, your energy, your idealism, your intelligence. They're always in short supply."

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Bermuda braces for storm damage

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Florence intensified into the second hurricane of the Atlantic season Sunday as it neared Bermuda, where residents stocked up on provisions and formed long lines at gas stations in the lashing rain.

Florence was expected to pass "very near" the tiny British territory Monday, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Shopkeepers and homeowners boarded up windows and doors, with one closed flower shop bearing the sign: "We've gone away to chase away Florence. Back Tuesday."

The Category 1 hurricane, which had had maximum sustained winds near 90 mph Sunday afternoon, was expected to become a Category 2 hurricane as it passes Bermuda, according to the hurricane center.

With hurricane-force winds that extend up to 60 miles from the storm's eye, even a near-miss could cause substantial damage, forecasters said.

Blair wins promise to resume talks

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Prodded by Britain's visiting leader, the Israeli prime minister and Palestinian president said Sunday they are ready to resume contacts without conditions — a small step that many people hope could lead to resuming peace talks.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair also tried to draw Hamas into peace efforts, but the militant Islamic group that controls the Palestinian government rejected his condition that it first renounce violence and recognize Israel.

Despite Hamas' tough stance, the readiness of Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas to meet was the first sign of movement in peacemaking in months.

NATIONAL NEWS

Atlantis to supply space station parts

HOUSTON — The space shuttle Atlantis, with a preliminary clean bill of health, is about to make a 17 1/2-ton delivery.

Astronauts Monday morning will use the shuttle's robotic arm to remove a giant truss with two attached solar wings from the shuttle's cargo bay and hand it over to the international space station. With that cosmic delivery, Atlantis, just two days off the launch pad, will have accomplished a big chunk of its main mission.

Atlantis' mission is to resume construction on the international space station after a three-year hiatus following the loss of the space shuttle Columbia.

The more than 300-foot-long truss will provide power, data and temperature control to the station's electronics.

Earthquake rattles eastern gulf coast

TAMPA, Fla. — A magnitude 6.0 earthquake in the Gulf of Mexico sent shock waves through an area from Louisiana to southwest Florida on Sunday, but no damage was reported, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The earthquake was too small to trigger a tsunami or dangerous waves, the agency said. The USGS received more than 2,800 reports from people who felt the 10:56 a.m. quake.

Scientists said it was the largest and most widely felt of more than a dozen earthquakes recorded in the eastern Gulf of Mexico in the last 30 years.

LOCAL NEWS

Indiana property taxes set to rise

INDIANAPOLIS — Hoosier homeowners and businesses could face sticker shock when a slew of property tax changes kick in next year, bringing significantly higher tax bills for some.

State legislative analysts say the shake-up, on average, will mean a 15 percent increase in homeowners' taxes. Increases for commercial property are likely to be lower.

With the 2006 election less than two months away, voters will be choosing lawmakers who could find themselves confronting the biggest tax challenges since Indiana overhauled property assessments five years ago.

Bush lays wreath at ground zero

President and First Lady attend memorial, prayer service for Sept. 11 victims

Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Bush and his wife Laura stood in somber silence on Sunday after laying wreaths at the ground zero site where the twin towers of the World Trade Center once stood. They honored the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks on a tour that will take them to all three sites of devastation on the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Bushes set floral wreaths adrift in ponds of water that mark the former location of the north and south towers. They uttered no words, and walked hand-in-hand on the floor of the cavernous pit, after a slow procession down the long, flag-lined ramp from the street level four to five stories above.

The Bushes then attended a service of prayer and remembrance at nearby St. Paul's Chapel.

The 240-year-old Episcopal church, across the street from the site, escaped damage and became a center of refuge for weary rescue workers.

They were the first stops of nearly 24 hours of observances at the three sites where terrorists wrought death and destruction and transformed his presidency. Nearly 3,000 Americans were killed in the attacks.

On Monday, the anniversary, he was to visit with firefighters and other emergency workers at a firehouse in lower Manhattan; attend a ceremony at the field in Shanksville, Pa., where one of the hijacked planes hurtled to the ground; and participate in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Pentagon.

He also was to speak to Americans during a prime-time address Monday night from the Oval Office.

Accompanying the president and first lady at ground zero were New York Gov. George Pataki, New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, and Rudy



President Bush and first lady Laura Bush leave ground zero after laying two memorial wreaths on Sept. 10. New York was the first stop on Bush's Sept. 11 memorial tour.

Giuliani, who was New York mayor at the time of the attacks.

Across New York, residents marked the day at other ceremonies large and small. From a service of remembrance at St. Patrick's Cathedral in midtown Manhattan to a chant at a Buddhist temple on Staten Island, New Yorkers observed the somber anniversary with prayer and reflection.

Even before Bush left Washington, surrogates from Vice President Dick Cheney on down spent the Sept. 11 anniversary's eve vigorously defending the administration's record on improving the national defense over the past five years.

"There has not been another attack on the

United States," Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "And that's not an accident."

On television and newspaper opinion columns, Cabinet secretaries and agency heads sought to make the case that the government under Bush has made important changes that have lessened the risk of attack.

Cheney focused on anti-terrorism efforts that he has been instrumental in supporting: a warrantless wiretapping program to monitor the international communications of people in America with suspected ties to al-Qaida; a system to track international financial transactions; and tough policies on the detention and interrogations of suspected terror-

ists.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice cited additional security at ports and airports and increased cooperation among intelligence agencies, a point echoed by the nation's intelligence chief, John Negroponte.

Democrats, however, contend the administration has fallen short because so little cargo is inspected at U.S. ports and chemical plants, and other high-value sites are vulnerable.

"I think we're in trouble," said Democratic National Committee chairman Howard Dean. "We have not pursued the war on terror with the vigor that we should have because we've gotten bogged down in this civil war in Iraq."

Video shows Sept. 11 preparations

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — A videotape posted on the Internet late Sunday, purportedly by al-Qaida, showed previously unseen footage of a smiling Osama bin Laden and other commanders in a mountain camp apparently planning the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington.

The 55-minute documentary-like retrospective of the five years since the attacks was unusually long and sophisticated in its production quality compared to previous al-Qaida videos. The footage — with English

subtitles — surfaced on the eve of the fifth anniversary of the attacks on a Web site that frequently airs messages from bin Laden's terror network.

"Planning for Sept. 11 did not take place behind computer monitors or radar screens, nor inside military command and control centers, but was surrounded with divine protection in an atmosphere brimming with brotherliness ... and love for sacrificing life," an unidentified narrator said.

The tape showed the al-Qaida leader and meeting with colleagues in a mountain camp believed to be

in Afghanistan, as well as video clips of U.S. Vice President Dick Cheney defending his old job at the oil company Halliburton, and President Bush at his inauguration.

Excerpts of the footage aired on Al-Jazeera television on Thursday, and al-Qaida had said it would later release the full video on the Internet. The video released Sunday was stamped with the emblem of As-Sahab, al-Qaida's media branch.

It included the last testament of two of the Sept. 11 hijackers, Wail al-Shehri and Hamza al-Ghamdi, and showed bin Laden strolling in the camp, greeting followers.



“Mass of Remembrance on the Fifth Anniversary of September 11, 2001”

Tonight

5:15pm at the Grotto

(Rain location: Basilica of the Sacred Heart)

Presider:

Fr. John Jenkins, CSC, President of the University

Homilist:

Fr. Richard Warner, CSC,
Director of Campus Ministry

Music will be provided by the
combined choirs of Campus Ministry
and the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

* There will be no regular 5:15pm Daily Mass in the
Basilica on Monday, September 11, 2006.

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AMEX	1,977.49	-7.14
NASDAQ	2,165.79	+10.50
NYSE	8,294.64	+6.83
S&P 500	1,298.92	+4.90
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	15,975.56	-104.90
FTSE 100(London)	5,879.30	+21.20

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
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INTEL CP (INTC)	+1.20	+0.23	19.45
SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	-0.20	-0.01	4.90
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+0.67	+0.17	25.60
JDS UNIPHASE CP (JDSU)	-1.42	-0.03	2.08

Treasures			
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13-WEEK BILL	-0.62	-0.030	4.800
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5-YEAR NOTE	-0.68	-0.032	4.703

Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-1.07		66.25
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	-7.60		617.30
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+0.23		91.53

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EURO			0.7895
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CANADIAN \$			1.1207

IN BRIEF

FedEx contract faces full union vote

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A proposed contract for pilots of FedEx Express, operator of the world's largest cargo airline, is heading to union members for a vote.

The FedEx Master Executive Council, the governing body of the FedEx pilots' union, approved the proposed contract late Friday and recommended approval to the pilots.

FedEx Express, the largest division of Memphis-based FedEx Corp., and its 4,700 pilots represented by the Air Line Pilots Association first reached a tentative agreement Aug. 26 after negotiating since March 2004.

Voting by the pilots begins Sept. 18 and runs through Oct. 17.

"If ratified by our members, FedEx pilots will have a contract that acknowledges their hard work and contributions to an industry-leading company — in pay, pension benefits, health care, and retiree medical coverage," said Capt. David Webb, chairman of the FedEx Master Executive Council.

Safety-tester fights counterfitting

WASHINGTON — For 112 years, Underwriters Laboratories Inc. has made its mark on everything from fire doors to night lights, with the familiar "UL" seal of approval assuring consumers a product is safe.

The independent testing organization, a not-for-profit company, says it provides its services at cost to manufacturers worldwide that voluntarily pay about \$700 million a year to have products inspected.

But companies in China and elsewhere are making it more difficult for UL to do its job because some of their goods are entering U.S. ports with fake UL certification marks.

In July, the company advised consumers that it had not evaluated certain adapters, lighting fixtures and heavy-duty dryer and extension cords circulating in the United States and that all of the products bore counterfeit UL marks.

In August, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission recalled about 600,000 Chinese-made extension cords that were considered a shock hazard because of undersized wire and substandard insulation. Those cords also bore counterfeit UL labels.

County plans high-tech landfill

St. Lucie Co., Florida, to generate electricity using process that vaporizes waste

Associated Press

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — A Florida county has grand plans to ditch its dump, generate electricity and help build roads — all by vaporizing garbage at temperatures hotter than parts of the sun.

The \$425 million facility expected to be built in St. Lucie County will use lightning-like plasma arcs to turn trash into gas and rock-like material. It will be the first such plant in the nation operating on such a massive scale and the largest in the world.

Supporters say the process is cleaner than traditional trash incineration, though skeptics question whether the technology can meet the lofty expectations.

The 100,000-square-foot plant, slated to be operational in two years, is expected to vaporize 3,000 tons of garbage a day. County officials estimate their entire landfill — 4.3 million tons of trash collected since 1978 — will be gone in 18 years.

No byproduct will go unused, according to Geoplasma, the Atlanta-based company building and paying for the plant.

Synthetic, combustible gas produced in the process will be used to run turbines to create electricity — about 120 megawatts a day — that will be sold back to the grid. The facility will operate on about a third of the power it generates, free from outside electricity.

About 80,000 pounds of steam per day will be sold to a neighboring Tropicana Products Inc. facility to power the juice plant's turbines.

Sludge from the county's wastewater treatment plant will be vaporized, and a material created from melted organic matter — up to 600 tons a day — will be hardened into slag, and sold for use in road and construction projects.

"This is sustainability in its truest and finest form," said Hilburn Hillestad, president of Geoplasma, a subsidiary of Jacoby Development Inc.



St. Lucie County Solid Waste Director Leo Cordeiro, left, and Assistant Director Ron Roberts, right, pose at the St. Lucie County landfill in Fort Pierce, Fla. Aug. 16.

ident of Geoplasma, a subsidiary of Jacoby Development Inc.

For years, some waste-management facilities have been converting methane — created by rotting trash in landfills — to power. Others also burn trash to produce electricity.

But experts say population growth will limit space available for future landfills.

"We've only got the size of the planet," said Richard Tedder, program administrator for the Florida Department of Environmental Protection's solid waste division. "Because of all of the pressures of development, people don't want landfills. It's going to be harder and harder to site new landfills, and it's going

to be harder for existing landfills to continue to expand."

The plasma-arc gasification facility in St. Lucie County, on central Florida's Atlantic Coast, aims to solve that problem by eliminating the need for a landfill. Only two similar facilities are operating in the world — both in Japan — but are gasifying garbage on a much smaller scale.

Up to eight plasma arc-equipped cupolas will vaporize trash year-round, nonstop. Garbage will be brought in on conveyor belts and dumped into the cylindrical cupolas where it falls into a zone of heat more than 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

"We didn't want to do it

like everybody else," said Leo Cordeiro, the county's solid waste director. "We knew there were better ways."

No emissions are released during the closed-loop gasification, Geoplasma says. The only emissions will come from the synthetic gas-powered turbines that create electricity. Even that will be cleaner than burning coal or natural gas, experts say.

Few other toxins will be generated, if any at all, Geoplasma says.

But critics disagree. "We've found projects similar to this being misrepresented all over the country," said Monica Wilson of the Global Alliance for Incinerator Alternatives.

Iraqi official recruits oil interests

Associated Press

ABU DHABI, U.A.E. — A top Iraqi official called for partnerships with international companies to boost his country's oil industry on Sunday, saying Iraq's emergence as a "secure petro-democracy" could quell rampant sectarian violence.

Deputy Prime Minister Barham Saleh, a Kurd, conceded disputes between local officials and the central government over who controls oil proceeds were one of many obstacles to making improvements. But he said he was hopeful that oil would be a "unifying force for Iraqis rather than a resource to fight over."

He spoke of Iraq emerging as a "secure petro-democracy" with the strength to put an end to the violence that threatens to tear the country apart.

"I don't underestimate the gravity of the situation in Iraq," Saleh said during a U.N.- and U.S.-sponsored Iraq donor conference in the Emirates capital of Abu Dhabi. "We are in a very critical situation."

Iraqi leaders are nearing agreement on a long-awaited hydrocarbon law that could usher in huge investments by foreign companies in Iraq's oil sector — and eventually rescue the embattled country from deepening chaos, Saleh said.

The deputy prime minister said he expected the law setting ground

rules for managing Iraq's huge petroleum reserves would be approved in parliament by year's end.

"This will open Iraq's oil sector for investment," Saleh said. "We know what it takes. It takes partnerships with international oil companies."

Foreign oil companies, with their huge investment clout and technology, are best placed to quickly modernize Iraq's oil sector and meet the country's goal of doubling the current crude production of 2.5 million barrels per day by 2010, Saleh said.

But the absence of a legal framework governing investments and ownership of the country's oil resources has hampered foreign investment in the sector.

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Nothing says America like the televised image of an over-caffeinated, overweight, underdressed, middle-aged housewife prancing around like a sugar plum fairy on coke because she won a new toaster oven for knowing the 11 most popular hot dog condiments at Wrigley Field. For that matter, neither does the sound of an enraged grandfather blowing out steam that had been building up in his emphysematic lungs since the Great Depression because the unfortunate positioning of a plastic wheel resulted in the loss of his \$200 and a trip for two to Boca Raton.

In America, game shows are so much more than mindless entertainment — they are a way of life.

Just ask Notre Dame senior Dan Keough.

Inspired by his high school teachers in Chattanooga, Tennessee — many of whom based their careers on the “those that can’t do ... teach” philosophy of life — Dan had a moment of existential awakening after a night of heavy drinking this summer in New York City.

Like the great poet Robert Frost, he decided to take the road less traveled and define his life by a new shibboleth: “Those that can’t get a paid internship ... make money on game shows.” If only he could have grasped at the time that, like Gautama before him, his enlightenment would lead him down a path of intense mental anguish and physical hardship that would alter the very core of his being.

With this new sense of direction to his previously wayward and vagabond lifestyle, Dan took the bold and Moses-like step of parting through the Red Sea of

game show applications available on the Sinai of information that is the Internet. After he climbed that digital mountain of binary code, the divine voice of Meredith Vieira came to him and asked the fateful question: Who wants to be a millionaire? The rest, as they say, is history.

Dan quickly learned that his rare combination of Scott Weiland-like intelligence, Carson Daly-like personality, and William H. Macy-like good looks was just what it took to hurdle him through the testing and interview process and land him a guaranteed spot on the show later that summer.

Whereas most human beings would have greeted this news with a celebratory glass of Scotch and several weeks of preparatory relaxation, Dan proved once and for all that his Creator didn’t endow him with a hulking 6-foot-6 frame so that he could waste away in Margaritaville. Nay, Dan lifted high the metaphorical cross of game-showmanship and began a mental workout regimen that made Yoda’s training of Luke Skywalker on Dagobah seem like a kindergarten gym class.

Day in and day out for the rest of the summer, Dan did nothing but eat, sleep, and breathe “Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?” Thanks to the wonders of Comcast, DVR, and the Game Show Network, he was able to take on the role of a depressed housewife and binge on three episodes every morning. Afternoons, following a careful sequence of sit-ups, squat thrusts, and jumping jacks, he would play the “Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?” board game against himself, since no other mortal could have possibly challenged his superior intellect in such a venue. Evenings and weekends, he created a “Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?” drinking game, although the only libations worthy of touching his divine lips were, of course, ambrosia and Sparks.

After many weeks of tireless dedication and agonizing cranial stimulation, Dan

reached a plateau of supernatural understanding and universal harmony that rivaled Rocky Balboa’s elated Riverdance up the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum at the culmination of his training. Like a mouthwatering Taco Bell Crunch Wrap Supreme, Dan truly was good to go.

For contractual reasons, what followed when he finally went head to head with Meredith Vieira in her chamber of death cannot be expressed in this forum. Also, like staring directly into the sun or hearing the spoken word of God, reading about Dan’s “Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?” performance would certainly cause an instantaneous physical handicap to all who gaze upon this newspaper. The lawsuits that this would prompt would most likely bring about the demise of The Observer, thereby forcing all Notre Dame students to read the Irish Rover on a daily basis. And that, my friends, sounds about as fun as a kick in the crotch with a steel-toed boot. •

So instead, like Yahweh on the first seventh day in the history of time, simply remember to rest from your typically chaotic lifestyle and tune in to watch Dan’s “Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?” appearance next Monday, Sept. 18, at 12:30 p.m. on ABC. You’ll laugh, you’ll cry, you’ll sing, you’ll dance; you might even fall madly in love with Dan’s Covergirl smile or his new gross earnings potential. Just check out the show yourself and cheer on a true loyal son of Notre Dame.

After all, in the words of Lavar “Butterfly in the Sky” Burton, “You don’t have to take my word for it.”

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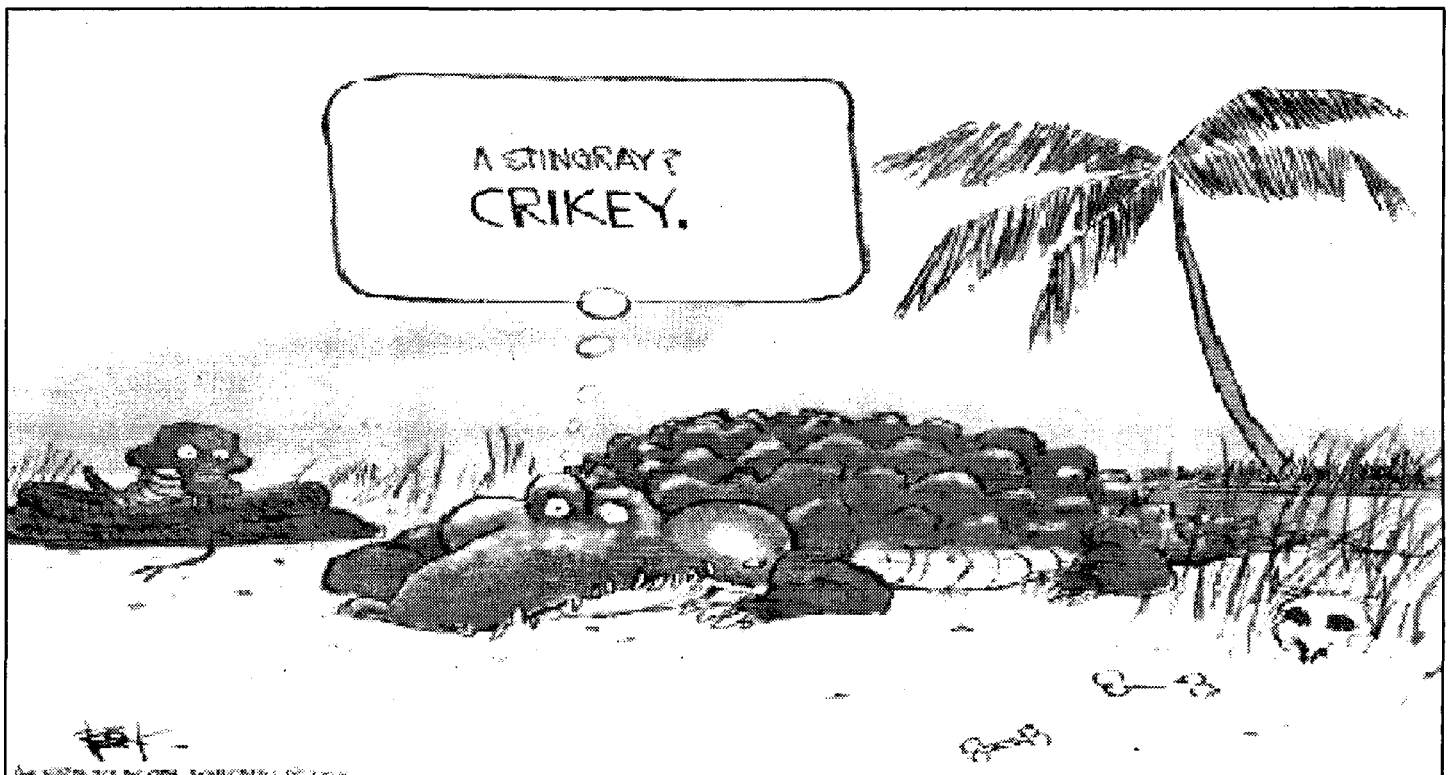
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Joey Falco

Forty Ounces to Falco

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Opening the door to your own life is, in the end, more difficult than opening the doors to the mysteries of the universe.”

Daisaku Ikeda
president of Soka Gakkai International

EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Take charge, serve

The two letters by Clare Feeney bring a broader point to light that needs to be asked: who decides the foreign policy of the United States? Both Bushes were Yale alumni, and the Vietnam War was run by the "Beltway Chapter of the Harvard Alumni Association." Freshman year, a professor of mine challenged us all, "There are two Yale alums running for President. When is the first Notre Dame president? I challenge you all to be that President."

I extend a different challenge, as some have already taken on a belief that they are preordained to be that President. I challenge everyone to become a part of the elite in this nation — not of the business elite, but of the policy-making elite. Notre Dame graduates are known for being leaders in service and volunteerism. While so many students in The Bubble are being disillusioned with government's waste and special interest pandering, why don't we enter the government ourselves, as a group, becoming the policy and party elites, making decisions that affect the course of the nation for the better? For myself, I chal-

lenge Notre Dame students not to necessarily become President, but to be involved in the political process, so that government may be directed not for the benefit of the few, but for the common good of the majority of Americans and for the impoverished in this nation. We are among the best and brightest in America, and so I ask: what is our answer to the Kennedy challenge, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country?" We hear and answer so many calls to service while we are here at Notre Dame, but what better way to affect widespread change and answer the call to service after we graduate than through the government? I challenge you all to join me in working to change the government in order to serve all the people, and not just the privileged few.

Greg Dwoarjan
senior
Morrissey Hall
Sept. 7

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Check facts before making accusations

In response to Gary Caruso '73 ["Ignoring the Penn. Guard in Iraq," 8 Sept.], his conversation with an unnamed National Guardsman has apparently given him the strategic knowledge to disparage the Marine Corps and the entire logistical network in Iraq. While this Guardsman has certainly earned the right to complain and even the right to make broad allegations against higher headquarters (which is almost tradition among combat troops and should be weighted accordingly), for Mr. Caruso to repeat spurious allegations from one soldier without any fact checking, and then to draw strategic conclusions from those observations, is imbecilic.

Most horrifically, Mr. Caruso implies that 10 Marines are at fault for their deaths because of their alleged arrogance in refusing to listen to the Pennsylvania National Guard. For him to make such a heinous, in-print assertion without any actual facts beyond the anecdotal, secondhand opinion of one National Guardsman (who worked maintenance) is the true arrogance. The fact that Mr. Caruso could so callously and irresponsibly disparage the fallen is nauseating. Thus, however many tears Mr. Caruso may think he has shed for "our troops," it is clear that they are not truly human beings to him. Because if he were to truly see them as human beings he would not so blithely use their deaths as little more than academic props to support some argument.

And exactly what argument was he making anyways? That the U.S. military is humanly fallible? That military leaders are responsible for all that their unit does or fails to do? That people who make mistakes in combat get themselves or others killed? Those are not arguments, they are truisms. And I can assure Mr. Caruso that everyone in a chain of command, from General to Private First Class, is aware of and takes personal responsibility for the death of anyone they lead. They are the ones who have to make life and death decisions, such as balancing troop mobility against increased body armor, when any choice could easily cause more death. And they are the ones who live with permanent guilt over each death, whether they were at fault or not.

They need neither Ivory Tower academics nor effete intellectuals to remind them of that.

Babu Kaza
alumni
Class of '02
Sept. 9

Mistaken in war debate

After reading Prof. David Harley's reply to my letter to the editor, I now wish to state that in my previous letter to the editor I was mistaken in some of my factual claims. Prof. Harley and I will still differ over the proper interpretation of the facts, to the extent we agree what they were, in the recent Hezbollah initiated war against Israel.

Jerome Gellman
professor
Department of philosophy
Sept. 10

Police to enforce laws

Your editorial on the well known conflict of interest between Hoosier cops and underage drinkers was neither helpful nor thoughtful.

It is a mistake to think law enforcement is intended to reduce "urges" or "cravings," particularly the well known, but hardly irrepressible urge not only to drink underage, but to do so to flagrant excess in the largest and noisiest groups possible.

Law enforcement can only increase the costs of acting on urges to break the law. It can only do that if sanctions are swift and sure and imposed without regard to law breakers' preferences for a clean, well lit, and safe path on which to walk home.

Underage drinkers would be safest, by your logic, if rector placed free kegs in every section every Thursday at 5 p.m., and kept them coming until "closing" late Saturdays.

Surely you owe your peers some deeper thought on this topic.

A. Edward Manier
professor
Department of philosophy
Sept. 8

Quality of work matters

In a recent article, CLAP takes the position that just compensation is based on how far one's wages go, not what one's work is actually worth. While their motives are respectable, minimum wage laws, far from promoting "social justice," are an insult to human dignity.

One of the most basic human activities is work. It is one of the things God created man to do. There is an intimate connection between the value one produces and the wage one is paid. This, truly, is a worker being worthy of his wages. The fact of the matter is that while it may be possible to earn \$12.10 an hour and still be on food stamps, the majority of Americans are not worth \$12.10 an hour.

Why? Because the majority of Americans are not capable of producing \$12.10 an hour. Most low-level service jobs do not produce much of cognizable value. Why should they be paid as if they were?

Insisting that everyone be paid an arbitrarily determined "living wage" breaks the connection between the value of one's work and the wages one receives for it. Instead of freely negotiating for the best wages one can find, one is told that people who know better have already decided that. Huxley would be proud.

What could be more condescending than being told that a bunch of "experts" and college kids know better than you what your labor is worth? What could be more alienating than realizing that there is no real connection between one's labor and one's pay? That your wages are a result of social policy, not honestly negotiated compensation for the work of one's hands?

On more factual terms, concluding from evidence that the minimum wage increase of 1996 had little effect on unemployment that raising the minimum wage to something like a "living wage" would have a similarly small effect is disingenuous. The wage increase in 1996 was a mere 40 cents, representing an approximate eight percent increase in wages. This is not that much. Going from \$5.15 an hour to \$12.10 an hour represents a 134 percent increase. The demand for labor may be relatively inelastic, but not that inelastic.

Ryan Davidson
graduate student
off-campus
Sept. 8

DPAC SPOTLIGHT

DBR & The Mission pushes musical limits

Group displays eclectic, innovative sounds at DPAC



Photos by TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

At left, DBR & The Mission's nine young musicians combine a string quartet, laptops, pianos, keyboards, turntables and dramas to achieve their unique sound. At right, group founder Daniel Bernard Roumain (DBR) plays violin, piano and laptop, and provides vocals. He founded DBR & The Mission in 2003 in New York City.

By ADAM BONOSKY
Scene Writer

This past Friday, a revolution was brought to the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Led by Daniel Bernard Roumain, The Mission — a nine-piece band of potential and talent from New York City — tore down the dividers between genres of music in an awesome performance of fusion music.

The show opened with Daniel Bernard Roumain (DBR) unassumingly walking to center stage and lifting his violin off of its stand. His fellow band members then took the stage — Earl Maneein on the electro/acoustic violin, Matt Szemela on his custom six-string violin, Jon Weber on the viola, Jessie Reagen on the cello, Jim Roberson on the bass guitar, Wynne Bennett on the keyboards/piano, DJ Scientific on the turntables, laptop and beat-boxing and Kenny Grohowski on the drums.

After a brief hello to the crowd, the group then proceeded to perform the edgy fusion of funk, rock, hip-hop and classical music that has earned

Roumain acclaim in the music scene around the United States and world.

On the stage, The Mission exuded energy and passion with every piece as the sound flowed off the stage to the audience. Each piece, while containing certain signature Roumain themes, still had wonderfully distinct modes, rhythms and moods that created an emotional ride through DBR's creative person. Adding to the experience was each band members' proficiency in the instrument, allowing for pleasant surprises and moments of interest in each piece.

Each piece, while containing certain signature Roumain themes still had wonderfully distinct modes, rhythms and moods that created an emotional ride through DBR's creative person.

Lining the night were truly amazing and moving solos from each member, creating a sense of awe with each performer. Mr. Grohowski's ability to provide the right compliments and incredible fills for the music transformed the drums into a true percussion instrument that found a natural place in the band. DJ Scientific along with Wynne Bennett

provided some modern instrumentation to the orchestra. Szemela's six-string violin was also an interesting addition to the band. The innovative instrument with a tuning of Szemela's design symbolized the revolutionary direction the group is taking.

The pieces put forth a well-blended combination of funk, hip-hop and classical music. Modern rhythms were worked into orchestrations that brought a current feel to the string band. Each piece offered a melody that challenged the audience to rethink its preconceptions of what music is and can be by providing such a fusion that pleasantly confused the mind and broke down the categories that have previously been impregnable.

Of the many memorable pieces, one of particular interest had the intent of invoking the feel of Harlem. A syncopated beat from the drums brought a fresh feel to the rhythm section that has been missing from bands for a long time. The song then moved into a catchy melody that transformed the stage into a scene from New York. As with each piece, the band members sewed their parts into a song that was in a genre of its own.

On top of the already moving pieces and technical proficiency that the members brought to the band was the energy that was brought to the stage.

"I have too much energy, too much energy for that song!" Roumain exclaimed after one piece.

Each member clearly felt the music they were playing and displayed it as well. In one performance, both Roumain and Szemela were so overtaken with the song that they began head-banging as they rocked out on their violins.

Roumain continued to work the audience, which seemed to be a little hesitant to move and accept the new sound at first. This didn't seem to phase The Mission at all, because it continued to perform its rousing songs and by the end of the night the crowd was on its feet and moving to the unique rhythms and melodies performed by the band. By the end of the set, the audience had definitely been sold on Roumain's musical message and shouted for an encore when he asked if they wanted more.

DBR & The Mission's show was nothing short of incredible and, at the end of the performance, as the band sat and signed autographs for the crowding audience, it was evident that The Mission is breaking new ground.

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At left, keyboardist Wynne Bennett serves as Music Director for DBR & The Mission. She is also a member of an underground urban band based in New York City. At right, violist Jon Weber, left, and violinist Earl Maneein play in the string quartet component of the musical group. Both use their talents with other bands as well.

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Notre Dame 41, Penn State 17

Take two

Irish rebound after sluggish first win; trounce JoePa and Penn State

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn hit a wide open Rhema McKnight in the back of the end zone with seven seconds left in the second quarter to give the No. 4 Irish a 20-0 lead over No. 19 Penn State at halftime. The Irish never looked back.

Quinn led the Notre Dame attack, completing 25-of-36 passes for 287 yards and three touchdowns, and the Irish added 21 points in the second half to beat the Nittany Lions 41-17.

"I want the kids to feel good about that win," Irish coach Charlie Weis said. "We just beat a good football team soundly."

Quinn was perfect on the crucial drive, completing all five of his passes for 58 yards and rushing twice for 11 more.

"That was a big drive because I am a situational guy and we have been practicing that situation for a long time," Weis said.

The series began with a 17-yard pass to senior tight end John Carlson. Quinn completed three more passes before running out of bounds on first and goal from the 9. On second down, he found McKnight cutting across the back of the end zone.

Carlson didn't score a touchdown Saturday but had a career game, setting highs in both catches (6) and yards (98). On Notre Dame's opening drive, he caught a 30-yard pass over the middle, putting the offense in range for a field goal to take an early 3-0 lead. Carl Gioia, who missed two field goals in last week's win over Georgia Tech, rebounded well and hit two 35-yard attempts.

"I said, 'Okay, Carl, let's go, you're in there,'" Weis said. "I think ... the sooner you can get a player out of that rut, the sooner you can break through, usually you can move past that."

Quinn's other main targets Saturday were running back Darius Walker and wide receiver Jeff Samardzija.

Samardzija scored the first Irish touchdown on a 7-yard catch with 3:58 left in the first half. Walker, who gained just 56 yards rushing but had 7 catches for 72 yards, closed the Irish scoring with a 15-yard scamper on a screen pass from Quinn.

The Nittany Lions had a chance to get on the board early, but a high snap on what would have been a 32-yard field goal attempt resulted in a turnover.

Fumbles cost Penn State in the second half, as well.

On the second play from scrimmage in the third quarter, Irish linebackers Travis Thomas and Maurice Crum jarred the ball loose from Penn State quarterback Anthony Morelli on an option play.

Notre Dame safety Tom Zbikowski returned the fumble 25 yards for the



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Irish wide receiver Rhema McKnight celebrates his 9-yard touchdown reception with 7 seconds remaining in the first half. The catch capped a 7-play, 69-yard drive that took just 1:17 and put Notre Dame ahead of Penn State 20-0 at the break.

score and the Irish took a 27-0 lead.

"[Zbikowski] just has a nose for the ball," Irish defensive end Victor Abiamiri said. "You can't explain it, some guys just have a knack for finding the ball and love to have the ball in their hands."

Penn State finally scored on its follow-up drive, going 69 yards on 10 plays in a no-huddle offense.

The Nittany Lions moved the ball down the field with two big plays in the series — a 28-yard scramble by Morelli and a 34-yard reception by wideout Jordan Norwood.

In his second game as the Nittany Lions starter, Morelli finished 21-of-33 for 189 yards with one touchdown and an interception. Norwood led Penn State receivers with 91 yards on six catches.

But even with the two big plays, the Nittany Lions couldn't get the ball in the end zone. Place kicker Kevin Kelly finished the effort with a 28-yard field goal with 11:29 remaining in the third quarter.

"It was a question of we didn't do anything to finish them off," Penn State

coach Joe Paterno said.

Penn State could not find an offensive rhythm until the game was well out of hand, only finding success with draw plays and screen passes against the Irish first team.

"We were able to do a little something with the screen games," Paterno said. "I think you are going to have to these days, with all the zone blitzes and everything else."

Weis said the screen plays Penn State used were different from those the Irish had seen in the past.

"I thought it was pretty effective on their part," Weis said. "Really, it was like throwing a screen into pressure. There's a nuance to that, but they hit us with a couple plays there. They had a couple good calls on us."

Despite the limited success, the Irish controlled the tempo of the game, holding the ball for nearly 19 minutes in the first half.

That led to a long afternoon for the Penn State defense, as Notre Dame wore

down the Nittany Lions linebackers and secondary with three- and four-wide sets.

"[We] got tired," Paterno said. "Notre Dame really had been coming at a good pace the whole bit."

The Irish kept Penn State on the field by converting all four of their fourth down attempts — including a 43-yard fake punt and a touchdown run from Thomas.

The Nittany Lions were finally able to find some success against Notre Dame's second-string defense when they scored two touchdowns with under six minutes on the clock.

Deon Butler capped off an 18-play, 89-yard drive with a two-yard reception from Morelli for the first touchdown.

The second score came after a Penn State timeout with 20 seconds remaining in the game. Daryll Clark ran it in from the 5-yard line to bring the score to 41-17.

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player of the game

Brady Quinn

Notre Dame's offensive captain completed 25-of-36 passes for 287 yards and three touchdowns. Once again, he threw no interceptions.

stat of the game

41

Points Notre Dame had before Penn State scored its first touchdown of the game.

play of the game

Tom Zbikowski's touchdown fumble return

Maurice Crum and Travis Thomas knocked the ball loose, and Zbikowski's touchdown crushed any Penn State hope of a second-half turnaround.

quote of the game

"We didn't have our best showing, but I'm happy with the outcome of this game."

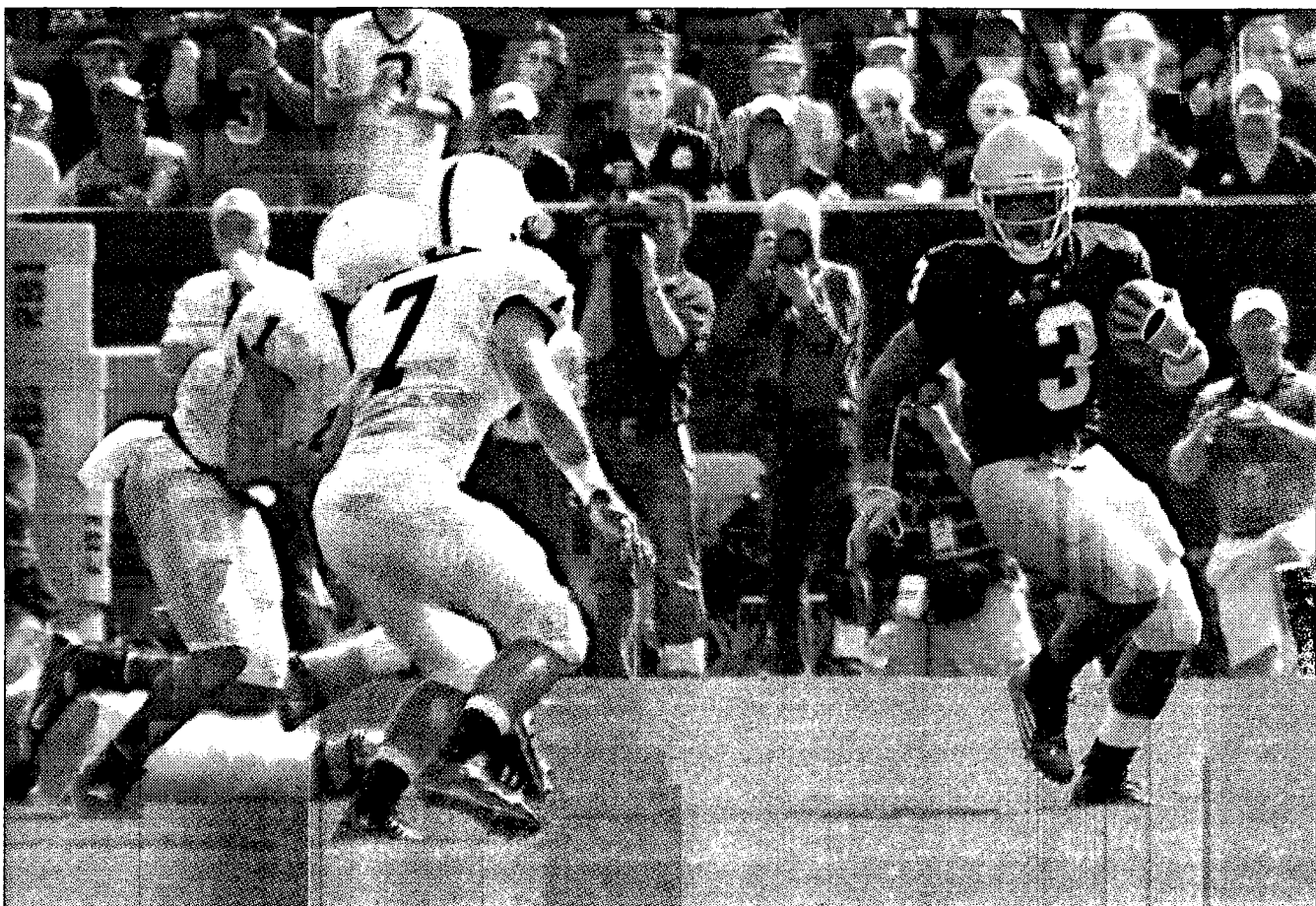
Charlie Weis
Irish coach

report card

- A** **quarterbacks:** Brady Quinn played every bit like a Heisman Trophy winner, completing nearly 70 percent of his passes and leading his receivers all day. He picked apart the Nittany Lions.
- B** **running backs:** Darius Walker gained only 56 yards on 20 carries but caught seven passes for 72 yards. Asaph Schwapp once again excelled in run blocking.
- A** **receivers:** Rhema McKnight and Jeff Samardzija each had a touchdown in solid performances, but tight end John Carlson stole the show with six catches for 98 yards.
- B** **offensive line:** Notre Dame gave Quinn enough time to find open receivers all afternoon. The only downsides for the unit were three penalties and the lack of an Irish running game.
- B** **defensive line:** Notre Dame surrendered 158 yards rushing but got in Anthony Morelli's passing lanes all day. Derek Landri and Trevor Laws were all over the field, tracking down running backs 10 yards past the line of scrimmage.
- A** **linebackers:** Maurice Crum had 10 tackles — three for losses — and a forced fumble. Travis Thomas played well in pass defense and wrapped up Morelli so Crum could knock the ball loose.
- A-** **defensive backs:** The swarming Irish defensive backs prevented Penn State from establishing an air game. Morelli threw just eight times in the first half because of Irish double coverage.
- A** **special teams:** Carl Gioia made both field goal attempts, and the coverage teams were outstanding. Terrail Lambert was the special teams star with four tackles on kickoffs and punts.
- A** **coaching:** Charlie Weis decided what Notre Dame's strengths and weaknesses were, and he made a game plan accordingly. It worked nearly to perfection, as the Irish took a 41-3 lead before Penn State could break the goal line.
- 3.63** **overall:** Notre Dame played like a top-5 team should, soundly beating a quality opponent in a big home opener.

adding up the numbers

- 3** Touchdowns thrown by Irish quarterback Brady Quinn. That broke a two-game streak in which he failed to throw a scoring pass.
- 150** Yards Quinn threw for in the second quarter. He finished the first half with 229 yards on 27 attempts.
- 79** Kickoff return yards for Penn State. With two touchbacks for Notre Dame, the Nittany Lions averaged 13.1 yards per return.
- 18:52** Notre Dame's time of possession in the first half against Penn State.
- 0** Turnovers Notre Dame has made in its first two games. The Irish have fumbled once — on Tom Zbikowski's muffed punt return.
- 2** Rushing attempts by Notre Dame freshman Munir Prince. Prince played against Georgia Tech, but the touches were his first with the Irish.
- 62** Yards that Geoff Price's second punt of the game traveled. Terrail Lambert's open-field tackle in coverage helped the punt net 56 yards.
- 4** Fourth-down attempts by Notre Dame. The Irish were successful on all four, including a fake punt.



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

Irish running back Darius Walker looks for open space on a screen pass Saturday during Notre Dame's 41-17 throttling of Penn State. Walker had seven catches for 72 yards in the game.

Team win came down to coaching

There was no drama, no snow and most certainly no "white out."

In the first meeting between Notre Dame and Penn State since the "Snow Bowl," the Irish blew out the Nittany Lions, dominating every aspect of the game.

"I'm not unhappy with any one facet [of our play]," Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis said, referring to the team's offense, defense and special teams. "Normally I'm unhappy with one facet or two facets or myself. But, you know, the only one I'm unhappy with is me as usual."

He shouldn't be. Weis out-coached Joe Paterno's staff by a mile. It all started with the Irish defense, playing aggressively and with a brilliant strategy.

Because the Penn State wide receivers have "top-end speed," Weis said, he rolled the defensive backs over to the outside to force the Nittany Lions to run the ball. They did just that.

Penn State quarterback Anthony Morelli completed 75 percent of his passes in the first half, but he couldn't put a single point on the board because Penn State offensive coordinator Galen Hall called for 15 runs compared to just eight throws in the first two quarters.

Weis was willing to let Penn State run the ball to avoid giving up big plays through the air. It worked, and the Nittany Lions played right into his hands.

"You have to give [Notre Dame's] coaching staff credit for how many good things they did," Paterno said. "They kept us out of balance most of the game."

Notre Dame's coaching strategy certainly paid dividends. The Irish didn't give up a touchdown until they were up 41-3. The only time Penn State hurt Notre Dame's first team was on delay rushes and screen passes. But that was a strategic decision by the Irish.

"As I've said before, you can't shut down everything," Weis said. "If you're going to shut down the wide receivers or try to hold them in check at least, then you're going to open up some opportunities for the running game, and that's what happened in

the game."

Irish defensive end Victor Abiamiri said the team was beat on the screens and draws because they were being overly aggressive. But that wasn't really a bad thing in his mind — and the minds of the coaches.

"When we would make sideline adjustments, [Notre Dame defensive line coach Jappy Oliver] would say to look out for the screen plays," Abiamiri said. "But he'd remind us not to lose our aggression."

The Notre Dame coaching staff simply dictated the game. It chose the team's strengths, accepted its weaknesses and exploited Penn State to the nth degree.

And it wasn't just on defense.

Notre Dame kept Penn State reeling when the Irish offense was on the field. Notre Dame switched back and forth between the no-huddle and normal offense throughout the game, and Weis kept maximum protection in the backfield on most passes for Brady Quinn.

The vaunted front-seven for Penn State was forced to blitz heavily if it wanted to get any pressure — and risk

the Irish scheme — or hope the secondary could contain an All-American in Jeff Samardzija and a natural athlete in Rhema McKnight.

"We were just trying to take advantage of our game plan and what we wanted to do," Irish quarterback Brady Quinn said.

Weis designed and had ready an attack that could exploit whatever defense Penn State had in mind. On the flip side, when Penn State fell behind 27-

0, its hurry-up offense looked so disorganized that Bill Diedrick could have been calling the plays.

The difference in analytical preparation between the two teams was immense. The Irish knew what they could do, knew what they wanted to do, and they did it.

In the wake of the Notre Dame onslaught, Penn State looked confused, asking questions too late for the answers to matter anyway.

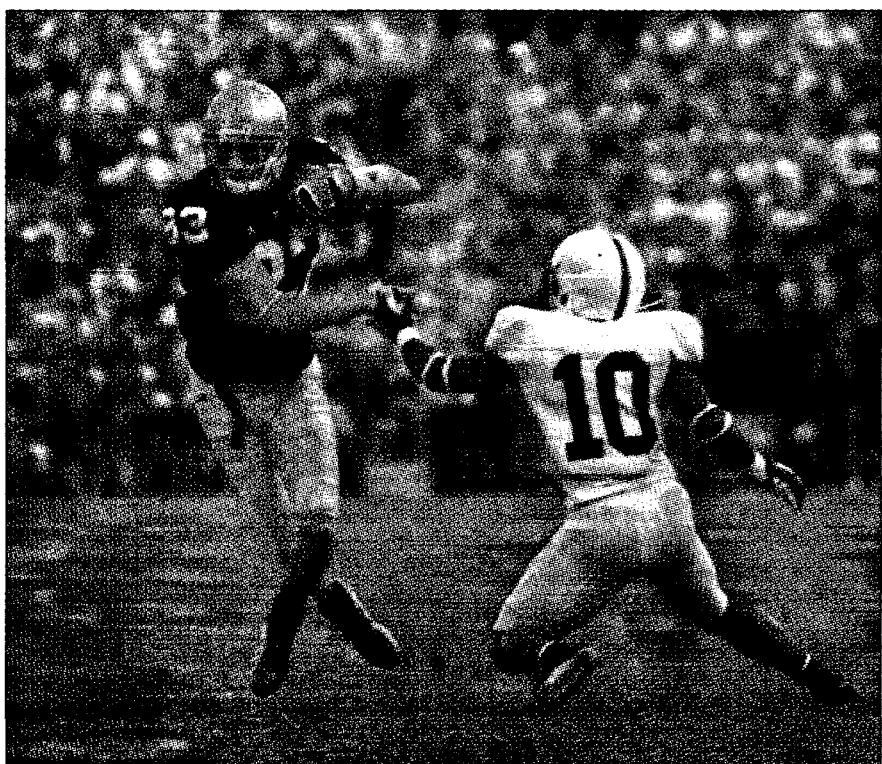
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Irish wide receiver Jeff Samardzija slides past Penn State cornerback Lydell Sargeant after one of Samardzija's six catches Saturday.

Quiet Carlson makes loud statement

Senior has flourished in first two games as starter

By CHRIS KHOREY
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Notre Dame tight end John Carlson walked out of the locker room after Saturday's 41-17 Irish victory over Penn State and found himself in a mob scene.

Carlson, an unassuming senior who replaced Anthony Fasano in the starting lineup this season, had just finished the biggest game of his career, a six-catch, 98-yard performance in a big Irish win and most of the reporters in the Notre Dame Stadium press room wanted to talk to him.

"It's always nice to catch the ball," the 6-foot-6, 250-pound Carlson sheepishly told the media.

Irish coach Charlie Weis was slightly less humble when talking about his new-found star tight end, who also caught four passes for 35 yards, including a diving catch for a first down, in Notre Dame's 14-10 win over Georgia Tech last week.

"John made some big plays [against Penn State]," Weis said. "He's had back-to-back pretty good performances for us."

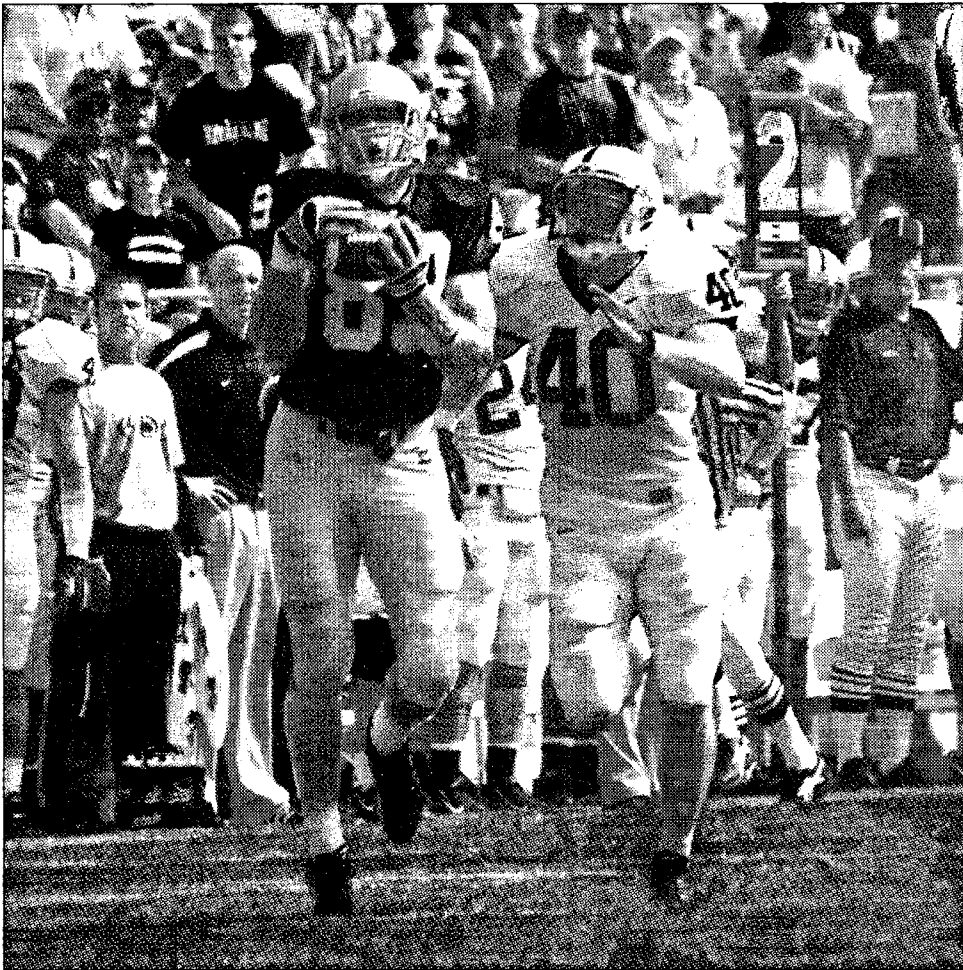
Carlson's catches spoke for themselves, including a 29-yarder that set up a field goal and a 32-yarder in the waning moments of the first half that set up a touchdown. The tight end said he knew before the game that the Nittany Lions would focus on Irish receivers Jeff Samardzija and Rhema McKnight, leaving him free.

"We knew that the middle would be open this week, and we just exploited that," he said. "When you look at our team, we have Rhema and Samardzija. I would tend to cover those guys more than me."

Last season, Carlson caught seven passes for 56 yards and a touchdown. This season, he has already surpassed those numbers in just two games.

Irish quarterback Brady Quinn said Carlson is filling the safety-valve role that Fasano provided the last few seasons while adding a speed dimension that Fasano didn't have.

"John's done a great job of filling



Notre Dame senior tight end John Carlson hauls in a Brady Quinn pass Saturday. Carlson had career highs with six catches and 98 yards in the 41-17 Irish win.

Anthony's shoes this year," Quinn said. "Not to take anything away from Anthony, but John's an extremely athletic guy."

Weis said Carlson isn't as "polished" as Fasano, but is lethal nonetheless.

"[Carlson] is not as polished as Anthony at this point because Anthony could do everything pretty well," Weis said. "But John's a big target now. He's a big muchacho running down that field."

Carlson himself admitted he has things to work on.

"I didn't feel like I blocked too well [against Penn State], so I have to work on that," he said.

Carlson got his first career touchdown last year against Purdue and was open in

the end zone for a chance at his second in the second quarter on Saturday, but Quinn's pass sailed over his head.

"It happens," Carlson said of the play. "I miss blocks and drop passes. We all make mistakes."

While Carlson's answers Saturday were mild-mannered, Weis said the senior's desire to succeed can sometimes trip his temper.

"I'd like you to know, he does have a temper, despite the image he'd like for you to see," Weis said Sunday. "It might be [only] one word, but when he drops a ball or misses a block or makes a mistake, his blood pressure does rise. He's not as calm and even-tempered as you may think."

That fire in Carlson has helped him flourish since he assumed the starting role.

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scoring summary

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	3	17	14	7	41
Penn State	0	0	3	14	17

First quarter
Notre Dame 3, Penn State 0
Carl Gioia 35-yard field goal with 9:40 remaining
Drive: 12 plays, 63 yards, 5:20 elapsed

Second quarter
Notre Dame 6, Penn State 0
Gioia 35-yard field goal with 10:42 remaining
Drive: 13 plays, 37 yards, 4:35 elapsed
Notre Dame 13, Penn State 0
Jeff Samardzija 7-yard pass from Brady Quinn with 3:58 remaining (Gioia kick)
Drive: 9 plays, 75 yards, 4:11 elapsed
Notre Dame 20, Penn State 10
Rhema McKnight 9-yard pass from Quinn with 0:07 remaining (Gioia kick)
Drive: 7 plays, 69 yards, 1:17 elapsed

Third quarter
Notre Dame 27, Penn State 0
Tom Zbikowski 25-yard fumble recovery with 13:58 remaining (Gioia kick)
Notre Dame 27, Penn State 3
Kevin Kelly 28-yard field goal with 11:29 remaining
Drive: 10 plays, 69 yards, 2:29 elapsed
Notre Dame 34, Penn State 3
Travis Thomas 1-yard run with 4:33 remaining (Gioia kick)
Drive: 8 plays, 55 yards, 2:36 elapsed

Fourth quarter
Notre Dame 41, Penn State 3
Darius Walker 15-yard pass from Quinn with 12:07 remaining (Gioia kick)
Drive: 10 plays, 46 yards, 5:05 elapsed
Notre Dame 41, Penn State 10
Deon Butler 2-yard pass from Anthony Morelli with 5:51 remaining (Kelly kick)
Drive: 18 plays, 89 yards, 6:16 elapsed
Notre Dame 41, Penn State 17
Daryll Clark 5-yard run with 0:20 remaining (Kelly kick)
Drive: 13 plays, 83 yards, 3:20 elapsed

statistics

total yards	PSU	383
rushing yards	PSU	158
passing yards	PSU	225
return yards	PSU	91
time of possession	PSU	26:49

33-158	rushes-yards	36-110
24-41-1	comp-att-int	25-36-0
2-70	punts-yards	3-132
3-2	fumbles-lost	1-0
4-25	penalties-yards	6-64
25	first downs	22

passing		
Quinn	25-36-0	Morelli 21-33-1

rushing		
Walker	20-56	Hunt 12-74
Thomas, T.	3-44	Kinlaw 7-37
Quinn	6-24	Hunt 4-28
Schwapp	1-2	Wallace 1-17

receiving		
Walker	7-72	Norwood 6-91
Carlson	6-98	Perretta 4-46
Samardzija	6-56	Hunt 3-26
McKnight	5-59	Williams 3-12
Freeman	1-2	Bell 2-18

punt returns		
Zbikowski	2-4	Williams 1-6

Weis says Schwapp injury not serious

Sophomore fullback limped off the field, coach thinks leg 'just locked up on him'

By CHRIS KHOREY
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis said an injury to sophomore fullback Asaph Schwapp in the third quarter was not serious.

Schwapp crumpled to the ground after a run by Darius Walker was stopped for a 6-yard loss. He lay on the turf for more than a minute before limping off the field with the help of two Irish trainers. The injury appeared to be to Schwapp's leg.

"It just locked up on him," Weis said. "The same thing happened in practice the other day."

He said Schwapp was ready to return later in the game but with the game in hand, Weis didn't see the point of risking further injury.

"I think you have to be smart when you're a coach if you're in that situation,"

Weis said. "You don't put a guy back in the game there. Let's worry about having him ready for Michigan."

Senior Ashley McConnell replaced Schwapp. McConnell rushed for two yards on his only carry.

Grimes limited in duty
Sophomore wide receiver David Grimes saw only limited action and did not fill his usual role of kickoff returner Saturday due to an injury.

Weis said he moved Grimes behind senior Chase Anastasio on the depth chart for precautionary reasons.

"[Grimes] was a little banged up this week and I didn't use him because I didn't think I had to," Weis said. "We were flip-flopping him and Chase at practice this week because he was banged up. I figured it would be better off just to hold off on him."

Seeing action
Irish sophomore quarter-

back Evan Sharpley took his first career snaps Saturday.

Sharpley played one series, handing off twice to freshman Munir Prince — his first career carries — and rushing for a 2-yard gain on his own.

Shutout streak
Penn State kicker Kevin Kelly's field goal with 11:29 left in the third quarter was the first points scored on Notre Dame's defense in more than 68 minutes.

The last points scored on the Irish before that were a field goal by Georgia Tech in the second quarter of Notre Dame's 14-10 win Sept. 2.

Keeper of site honored
Notre Dame Monogram Club Executive Director Jim Fraleigh awarded Easter Heathman, of Bazaar, Kan., with an honorary monogram at Friday's pep rally at Notre Dame Stadium.

Heathman, who was 13-years-old when a plane carrying former Irish head

coach Knute Rockne crashed on his family's farm in 1931, has tended to the crash site for 75 years, giving tours and keeping a collection of Rockne memorabilia.

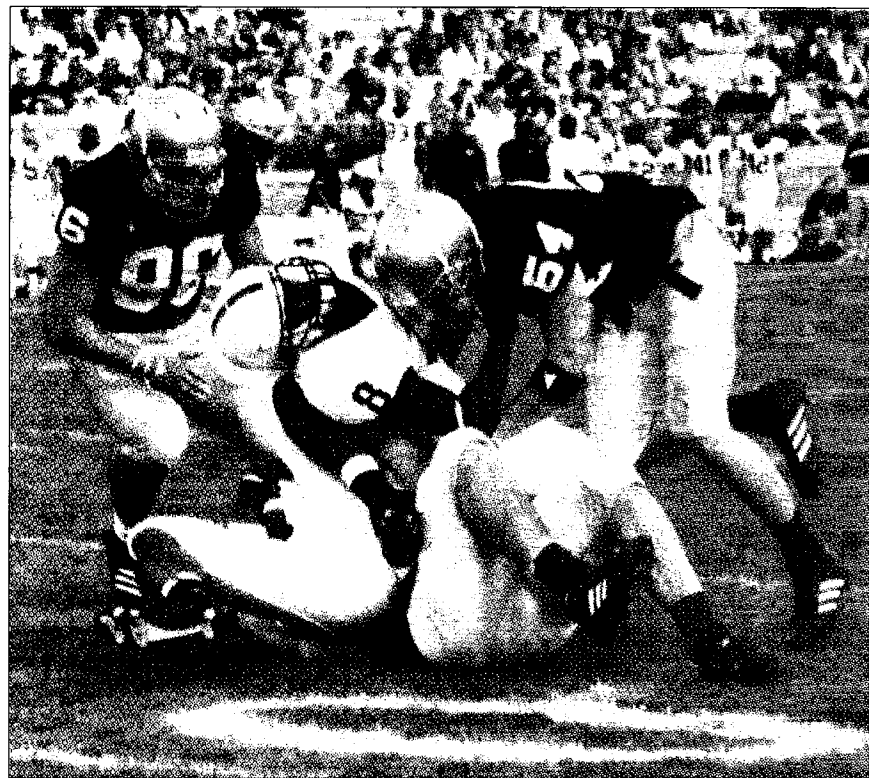
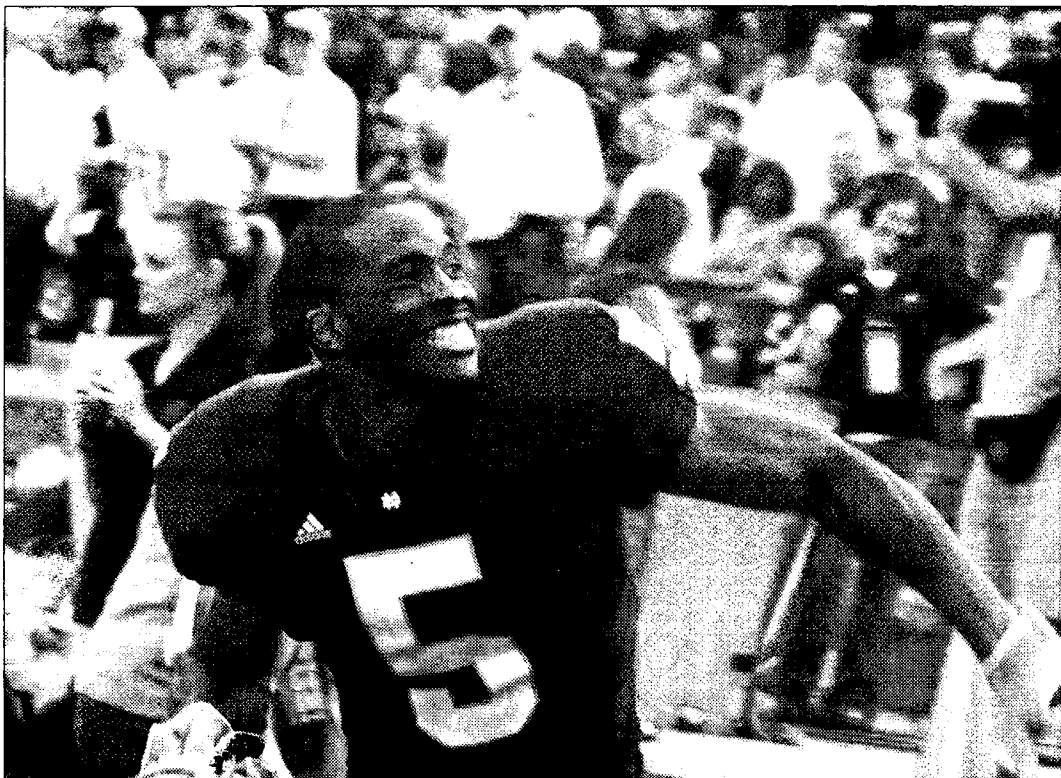
Towels for Hannah
Fans entering Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday received green towels to wave.

The towels, which read "Go Irish! 9-3 is not good enough," also included the logo of Hannah and Friends, Weis' charity for developmentally disabled children.

Coin toss
Penn State won the coin toss and elected to defer its choice to the second half.

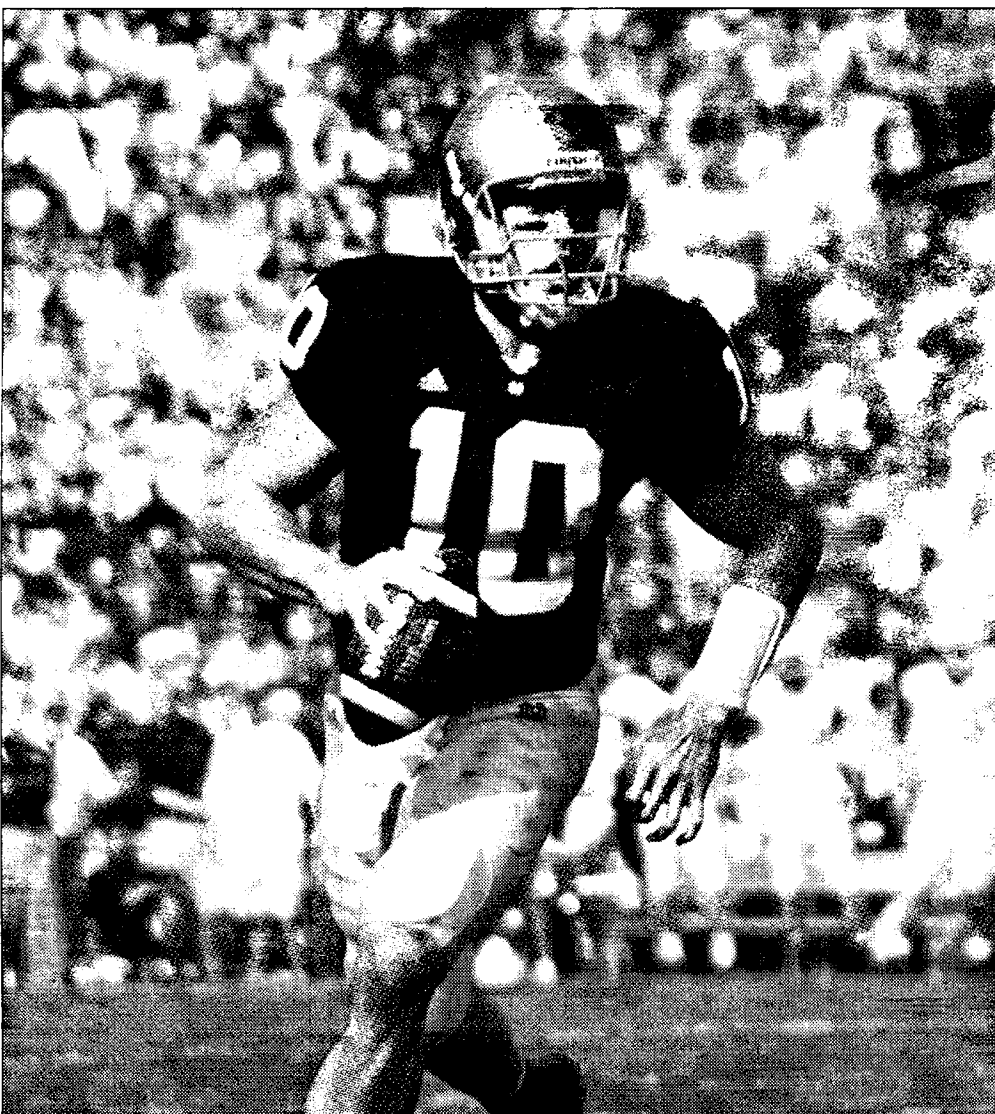
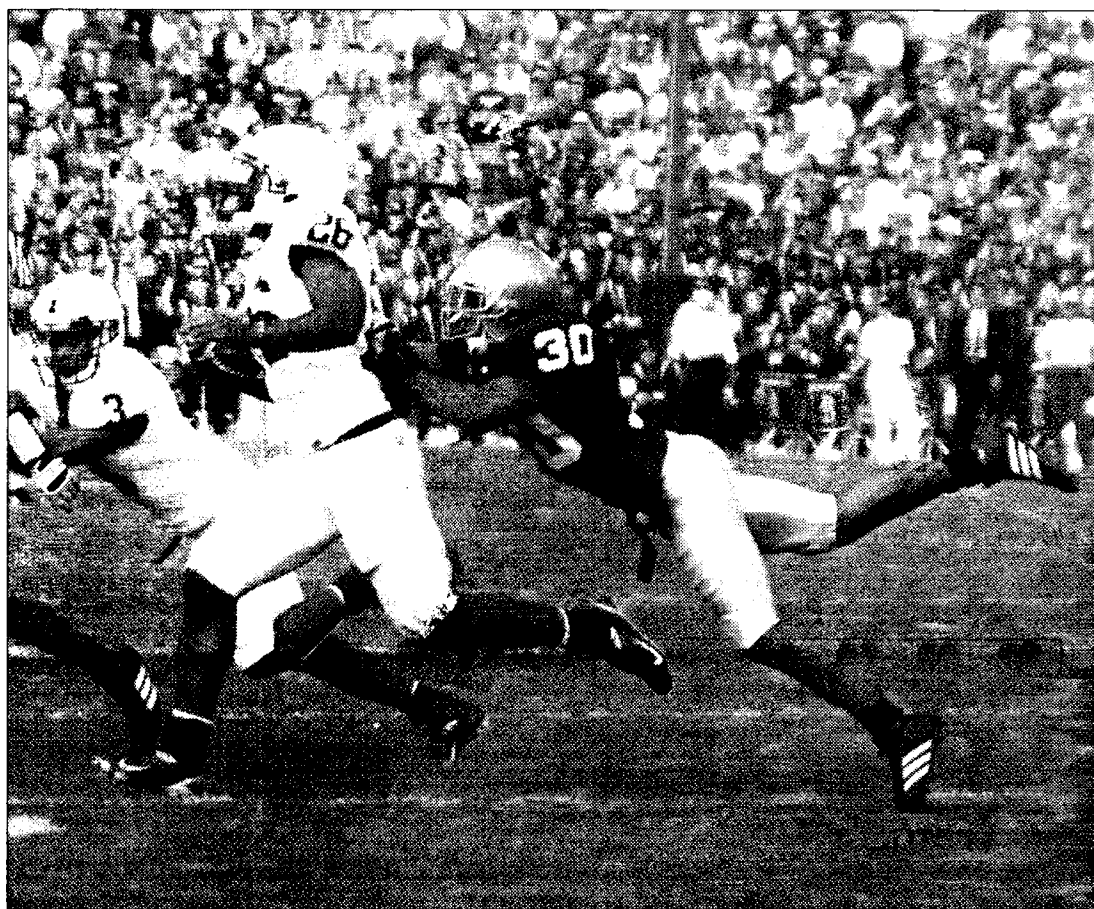
Notre Dame received the kickoff and defended the south goal to start the game. The Irish have received the opening kickoff in both of their games this season.

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Leaving no doubt

Notre Dame settled for field goals on its first two scoring drives, but those were the only opportunities the Irish missed all game. Up 13-0 with 1:30 left in the half, Notre Dame went 69 yards in 1:17 to take a 20-0 lead into the break. And the Irish didn't stop there. They found the end zone three times in the second half, including a 25-yard fumble return by Tom Zbikowski. Charlie Weis sealed the deal with a fake punt that Travis Thomas ran 43 yards to the Penn State 5 and led to another score. The Irish jumped to No. 2 in the Associated Press Top 25 and No. 3 in the coaches' poll.



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Top left, Irish wide receiver Rhema McKnight celebrates after Notre Dame's 41-17 victory over Penn State Saturday. Top right, Irish linebacker Anthony Vernaglia and lineman Pat Kuntz stuff Nittany Lions tailback Rodney Kinlaw. Center, Notre Dame cornerback Mike Richardson chases down Penn State tailback Tony Hunt. Bottom right, Irish receiver Jeff Samardzija celebrates after his touchdown reception. Bottom left, Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn runs right, looking for an open receiver.

DVD REVIEW

Duckie-love dominates Hughes' teen gem

By CASSIE BELEK
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It's the movie that sparked a two-decade long debate: Blane or Duckie? "Pretty in Pink: Everything's Duckie Edition" does little to calm the controversy of its ending, but rather reminds us of Molly Ringwald's appeal, John Hughes' brilliance and Duckie's shoes.

"Pretty in Pink," written by John Hughes and starring Molly Ringwald, explores the cross-class romance between Andie (Ringwald), a girl literally from the wrong side of the tracks, and Blane (Andrew McCarthy), a "richie" under pressure from his upper-class friends to ditch his prom date and new love. Caught in the middle is Duckie (Jon Cryer), Andie's best friend with an unrequited love for the quirky red-head.

The movie is the last of a trio of Hughes movies starring Ringwald. Hughes' gift for capturing the angst and plight of the '80s teen is only further advanced by the casting of the actress, the ultimate girl next door. Although Howard Deutch directs the movie, Hughes' guidance can be seen in every aspect, from the music to the settings to

Ringwald.

After 20 years, fans still argue over whom Andie should have chosen. The original ending featured Andie choosing Duckie, proving that the solidarity between friends cannot be broken by anyone. But early screenings were criticized and booed because Andie did not end up with the man she truly wanted. After a re-shoot, Blane was redeemed and won Andie's heart.

While heartbreaking to Duckie fans, the ending now is appropriate because it shows that love can cross class barriers, despite peer pressure. The only possible ending is for Andie to end up with the soulful rich guy who looks past her lower-class upbringing. Throughout "Pretty in Pink," Andie clearly displays that her romantic feelings for Blane overshadow any for Duckie. The Duckman deserves to be with someone who loves him back and appreciates his electrifying performance of "Try a Little Tenderness."

Special features on the new DVD include five new featurettes, director's commentary and an exploration of the Blane and Duckie debate. Disappointingly, the original ending is never shown in its entirety.

In fact, there's very little in the DVD to imply that it deserves the "Everything's Duckie Edition" title. Although it features several interviews with Cryer ("Two and a Half Men"), it contains the same amount of interviews with Brat Packers Ringwald and McCarthy. Just like in the movie, Duckie fails to get what he deserves.



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Duckie (Cryer), right, loses Andie (Ringwald), middle, to Blane (McCarthy) in "Pretty in Pink," sparking never-ending debates over the ending of the movie.

However, the main attraction is the movie itself. Interestingly enough, in one featurette Ringwald expresses interest in a sequel. However, the draw to the movie doesn't stem from fascination with the character of Andie. Few people probably care where Andie and Blane are now (more would care where Duckie is). The attraction to John Hughes movies comes from his ability to put '80s teen culture on screen for everyone to observe. He takes teens seriously and so do his movies.

The truth is that high school sucks sometimes. Hughes is able to convey this through

a sixteenth birthday, a search for a prom date and a Saturday detention. Any modern sequels to his movies would violate the teen genre and all that his movies accomplished for teenagers. "Pretty in Pink: Everything's Duckie Edition" displays Hughes' abilities and gives us a peek at a generation's feelings and experiences.

We see that Blane the "richie" may get the girl now, but Duckie the "zoid" has her friendship for life. And that's how Duckie wins.

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Original 'Fantasia' remains timeless classic

By SEAN SWEANY
Assistant Scene Editor

Few films can boast of featuring dancing mushrooms, mousy magicians, hippopotamus ballerinas and mythical monsters yet still be considered classic pieces of cinema. Walt Disney's masterpiece film and iconic cinema experience "Fantasia," which plays in the Browning Cinema this weekend as part of the PAC Classic 100, is one of these films.

This 1940 animated film is an anthology of eight animated segments set to classical music. It begins with Bach's "Tocata and Fugue in D Minor," which accompanies a scene where impressionistic depictions of musical instruments move in time with the music and blur into colors that eventually come together to form a sunset.

As the sunset completes, conductor Leopold Stokowski comes into focus and introduces himself as the host of the picture and conductor for the Philadelphia Orchestra, the group set to perform each piece. Stokowski, conducts superbly here and adds the perfect combination of seriousness and playfulness to "Fantasia."

Other memorable pieces of the film include Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite," a beautifully animated segment where fairies and mushrooms dance in time with the suite. Amilcare Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours" is fondly remembered because

of the ballet performed by hippos, elephants and crocodiles.

Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" is coupled with Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria" as a striking juxtaposition of good and evil to close the film. The mythical, Slavic creature, the Chernabog, makes an appearance as a representation of the devil, raising the souls of the dead from graves. He is vanquished by the sound of a church bell at the beginning of the "Ave Maria" when haloed people proceed to church.

While these scenes are memorable in their own right, the highlight of the film, and indeed one of the most unforgettable moments in all of cinema, occurs in Paul Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Here, a playful Mickey Mouse dons the hat of a magician and tries to control broomsticks to do his work, but loses control in what has become an iconic scene in popular culture.

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" combines wonderful music with seamless animation and has made the image of Mickey Mouse wearing a red robe and blue sorcerer's hat known worldwide in the form of toys, television and theme parks.

Walt Disney saw "Fantasia" as an opportunity where he could experiment with unique and often ground-breaking animation techniques. His love for classical music prompted him to pursue what began as a pet project even though most people believed he was doomed to failure. The "Fantasia" project cost nearly \$2 million,

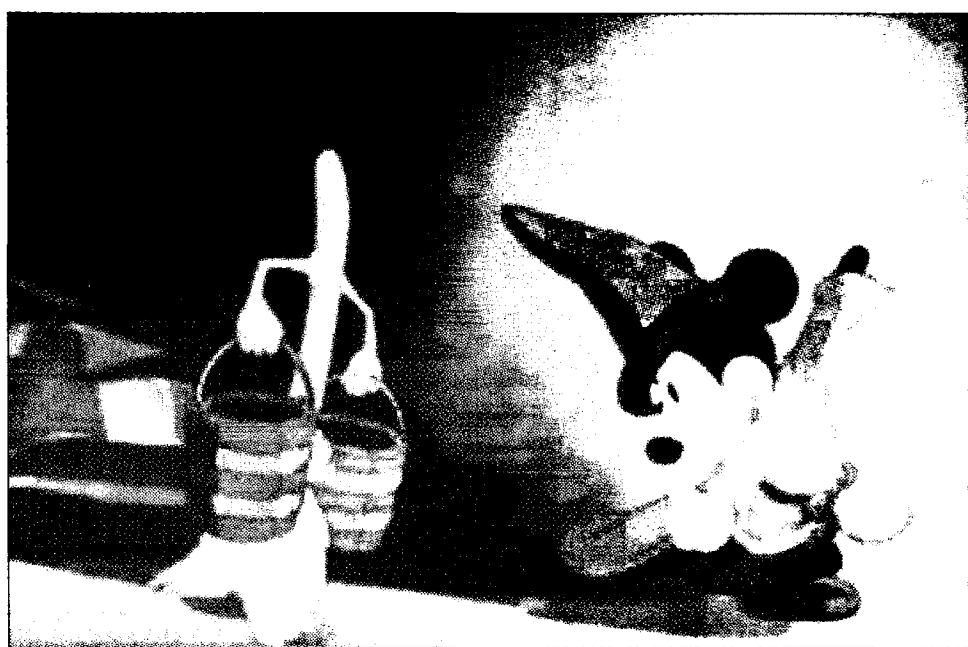


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Mickey Mouse controls enchanted broomsticks in the animated film's most famous piece. While unappreciated at first, "Fantasia" is now remembered as Walt Disney's masterpiece.

more than live action films of the day, and featured the first use of stereophonic sound, which has since become standard in film presentation.

Walt Disney originally intended to produce new versions of "Fantasia" every several years to include new pieces of music and animation. However, a lack of critical and commercial success in the film's first several years of release made this a financial impossibility. The movie developed a strong cult following and was in a sense "rediscovered" in the 1970s and 1980s and heralded as a classic.

At the turn of the new millennium, "Fantasia 2000" was released as an attempt to carry on Walt's dream of updating the "Fantasia" series. This new version, however, lacked the grandeur of the first and suffered because it missed the vision of Walt Disney's creative genius.

In spite of the failing at a second go-around, the first "Fantasia" film will always remain as a testament to Disney's brilliance and ability to create memorable, lasting moments in cinema.

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Fantasia



When: Sunday, Sept. 17, 4:00 p.m.
Where: The Browning Cinema, DPAC

NFL

Jaguars win in T.O.'s debut, Jets hang on over Titans

Jacksonville upends the Cowboys 24-17

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — Terrell Owens made his presence felt early and late. As in, too early to hurt the Jaguars and too late to help the Cowboys.

Byron Leftwich threw a touchdown pass and ran for a score, and Fred Taylor had 115 combined yards to help Jacksonville beat the Cowboys on Sunday, spoiling Owens' much-anticipated debut with Dallas.

Owens finished with six receptions for 80 yards and a touchdown, but the Jaguars held him without a catch through much of the second half. Still, Owens keyed all three of Dallas' scoring drives, including a 21-yard TD reception with 1:54 to play that cut the lead the 24-17.

Jacksonville recovered the onside kick and was forced to punt. The Cowboys got the ball back with 51 seconds to play, but Drew Bledsoe's third-down pass was intercepted by linebacker Mike Peterson.

It was Bledsoe's third interception of the game and gave the Jaguars their ninth opening-day win in 12 seasons.

It also may have silenced critics who said the Jags made the playoffs last season only because of a weak schedule and that they would struggle to replace retired receiver Jimmy Smith.

Jacksonville hardly missed the five-time Pro Bowler.

Matt Jones caught five passes for 71 yards, including four in a row on the team's go-ahead touchdown drive in the fourth quarter. Reggie Williams had six receptions for 47 yards, and Ernest Wilford caught three passes for 58 yards.

Taylor was even better. The 30-year-old, oft-injured Taylor ran 21 times for 74 yards, including a 5-yard score with 3:13 remaining. He also caught six passes for 41 yards.

Bears 26, Packers 0

The Chicago Bears barely let Brett Favre touch the ball Sunday, shutting out the three-time MVP for the first time in his career in a victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Quarterback Rex Grossman found wide receiver Bernard Berrian for a 49-yard touchdown pass on the opening drive. It would be the Bears' only offensive touchdown of the day, but Chicago continued to move the ball well enough to keep the game largely out of Favre's hands.

And when the Packers did have the ball, they stuck to the running game.

Favre, who deliberated for several months before deciding to return to the Packers after a 4-12 season, threw only five passes in the first half — completing all five for only 70 yards.

The Bears had 236 yards of total offense in the first half, compared to only 103 for the Packers.

Favre, back for his 16th season, and the Packers opened up the offense in the second half, but Favre couldn't get the ball in the end zone and threw interceptions to Charles Tillman and Danieal Manning in the fourth quarter.

Favre, who threw a career-worst 29 interceptions last season, finished the game 15-of-29 for 170 yards.

Cardinals 34, 49ers 27

After 19 seasons in Arizona, the Cardinals finally have their own home — and maybe even a home-field advantage.

Kurt Warner completed 23 of 37 passes for 301 yards and three scores, the Cardinals turned two first-quarter San Francisco turnovers into touchdowns, and Arizona held on to beat the 49ers on Sunday.

Playing in front of a sellout crowd of 63,407 in their \$455 million, air conditioned new stadium, the Cardinals opened a season at home for the first time since the franchise moved to Arizona in 1988.



Jacksonville quarterback Byron Leftwich, center, crosses the goal line for a touchdown against the Dallas Cowboys Sunday. The Jaguars defeated the Cowboys 24-17.

The days of playing in a mostly empty, sun-scorched college stadium are over. Fans came to the team's new palace in the western suburbs of Phoenix hours before the game, setting up tents for tailgate parties in a new grassy park outside.

Beneath the stadium's translucent roof, they filled the place with the kind of noise this long-suffering franchise seldom heard.

Arizona coach Dennis Green gave the game ball to owner Bill Bidwill.

"I told him this was the first of many wins in this building," Green said.

The Cardinals jumped to a 21-7 lead, scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter for the first time in 31 years — then withstood a last-minute San Francisco rally for their first season-opening win since 1999 and only the third since '88.

Jets 23, Titans 16

Chad Pennington not only has returned strong after a second shoulder surgery in as many years, he might be even better than 2002.

All Pennington did that year was lead the NFL in passer rating.

Pennington threw for 319 yards and two touchdowns to lead the New York Jets to a victory over the Tennessee Titans on Sunday after having to beat out three quarterbacks in preseason to reclaim his starting job.

"Chad has done a great job in preparing himself and getting himself back to the point of being our starting quarterback," Jets receiver Laveranues Coles said. "I'm just happy that he now has a game under his belt and showed he's back."

The Titans had trailed 16-0

until Travis Henry tied the game, rushing for two fourth-quarter touchdowns within five minutes of each other. His 1-yarder with 5:58 left came one play after Pennington was sacked and fumbled.

Pennington needed seven plays to take back the lead after Justin Miller's 41-yard kickoff return, going ahead on a 12-yard touchdown pass to Chris Baker with 2:10 left in helping make coach Eric Mangini a winner in his head coaching debut.

"The mechanics were excellent, the tempo was excellent, and I'm proud that he was poised," Mangini said.

Tennessee had one last chance and drove to the Jets 8. But Kerry Collins missed tight end Bo Scaife while trying to reach David Givens in the end zone on fourth-and-6 with 35 seconds to go.

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	team	record	previous
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2	NOTRE DAME	2-0	4
3	Auburn	2-0	4
4	USC	1-0	3
5	West Virginia	2-0	6
6	LSU	2-0	8
7	Florida	2-0	7
8	Texas	1-1	2
9	Florida State	2-0	9
10	Georgia	2-0	12
11	Michigan	2-0	10
12	Louisville	2-0	13
13	Tennessee	2-0	11
14	Virginia Tech	2-0	16
15	Oklahoma	2-0	15
16	Iowa	2-0	14
17	Miami (Fla.)	1-1	17
18	Oregon	2-0	20
19	Nebraska	2-0	21
20	TCU	2-0	23
21	California	1-1	22
22	Arizona State	2-0	25
23	Boston College	2-0	NR
24	Texas Tech	2-0	24
25	Penn State	1-1	19

USA Today/Coaches Poll Top 25

	team	points	previous
1	Ohio State	1571	1
2	USC	1471	3
3	NOTRE DAME	1391	5
4	Auburn	1369	4
5	West Virginia	1293	5
6	Florida	1177	7
7	LSU	1159	8
8	Texas	1107	2
9	Georgia	997	11
10	Florida State	977	9
11	Oklahoma	953	10
12	Louisville	905	12
13	Michigan	820	13
14	Virginia Tech	770	14
15	Miami (Fla.)	622	16
16	Iowa	603	15
17	Tennessee	600	17
18	Oregon	529	20
19	Nebraska	431	21
20	TCU	333	22
21	California	248	23
22	Texas Tech	231	24
23	Arizona State	159	NR
24	Alabama	150	25
25	Boston College	146	NR

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2	Jimmie Johnson	3629
3	Kevin Harvick	3296
4	Jeff Gordon	3251
5	Kyle Busch	3244
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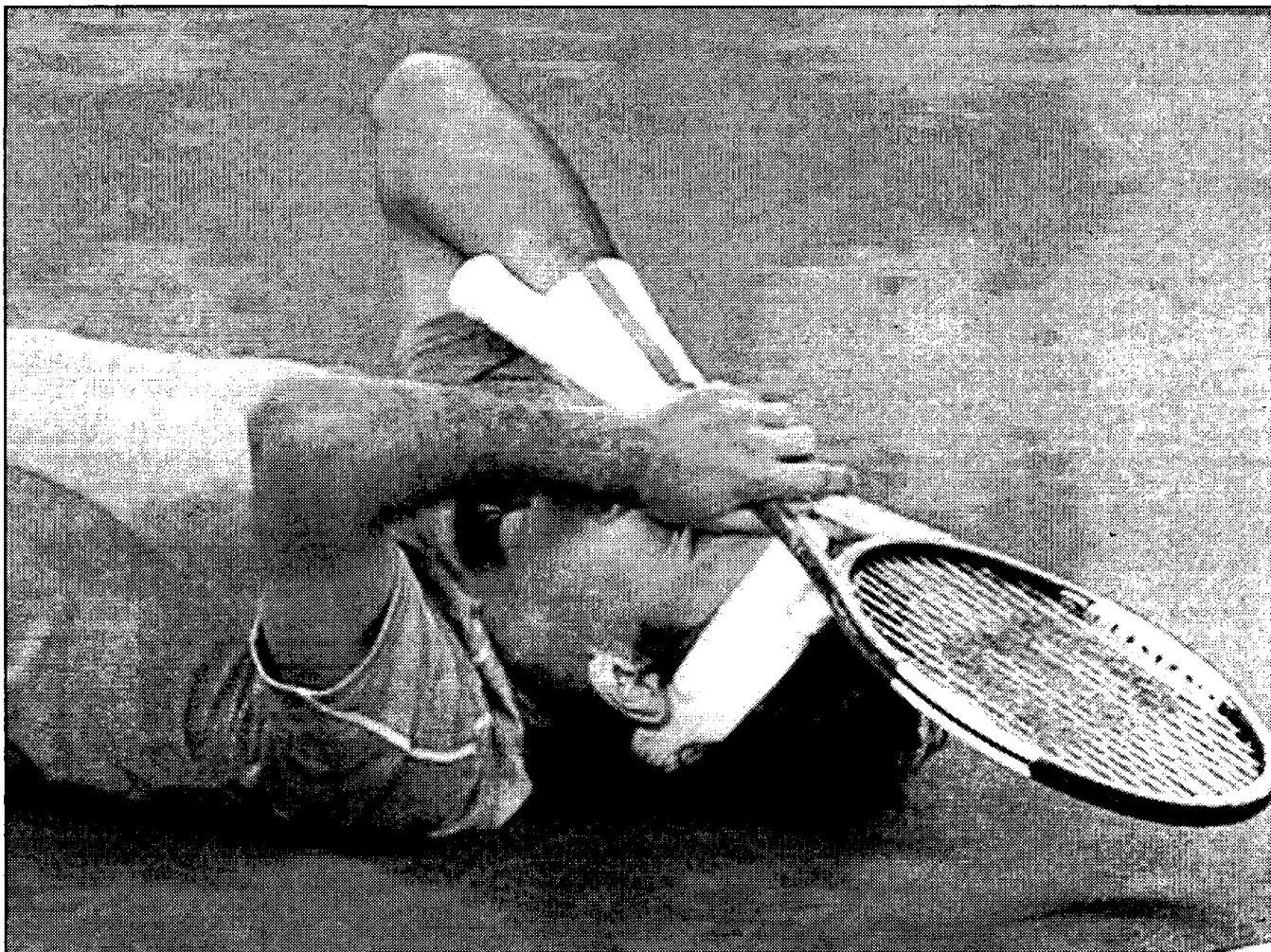
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MLB

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TENNIS



Swiss tennis star Roger Federer reacts Sunday after defeating Andy Roddick in the men's final of the U.S. Open in four sets. The victory in New York was Federer's third Grand Slam title this year.

Federer wins 3rd straight U.S. Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — There might be one athlete in the world who knows exactly how Roger Federer feels as he dominates his peers and gobbles up Grand Slams, so it was fitting that Tiger Woods was sitting in his guest box Sunday for the U.S. Open final.

Federer met Woods for the first time beforehand, then apparently set out to impress the golfer, controlling every facet of play in a 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 victory over Andy Roddick for a third major championship this year and ninth of his career.

"We've been trying to meet on several occasions. He promised me to come if I was in the finals," Federer said. "I'm happy he came. Thanks, Tiger."

The Swiss superstar is the first man since Ivan Lendl in 1985-87 to win three consecutive U.S. Open titles — and the only man in tennis history to win Wimbledon and the U.S. Open back-to-back three years in a row.

And he did it in such impressive fashion, outacing the big-serving Roddick 17-7, compiling a 69-33 edge in winners, and making only 19 unforced errors. Federer claimed eight of the last

nine games against Roddick, who won the 2003 U.S. Open but now is 1-11 against the man he once was supposed to rival for supremacy in this sport.

"Roger is at the top, and he's the only person at the top, regardless of how much people want to make rivalry comparisons and this, that and the other," Roddick said. "He's the best player in the game. There's no question in my mind or if you ask any player about that."

The No. 1-ranked Federer went 27-1 at this year's Grand Slam tournaments, the only setback coming against Rafael

Nadal in the French Open final. Federer moved alone into sixth place for total major titles behind Pete Sampras' record 14.

"The way Roger plays the game is phenomenal," Navratilova said Sunday, when she was inducted into the U.S. Open's Court of Champions, "but we need more players like him. ... He's just a genius with the racket."

That's the sort of thing people have been saying about Woods for years, and Federer spoke last week about wanting to get to know his counterpart. It happened Sunday, thanks to their shared management agency.

IN BRIEF

Chiefs quarterback Green suffers severe concussion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As Trent Green lay motionless on the turf at Arrowhead Stadium, more than 77,000 fans sat motionless in their seats.

His feet were not moving, nor were his hands. It was tough to tell if the popular quarterback, who for five years had been so indestructible, was even breathing.

From the moment Cincinnati's Robert Geathers unleashed a brutal hit until word came that the quarterback had regained consciousness, little was said at the Bengals-Chiefs game Sunday.

"You just start praying," backup quarterback Damon Huard said. "You think about him, his family and his health. It was a very scary moment for both players and fans."

Chiefs General Manager Carl Peterson said Green had "pretty severe head trauma," but regained all his senses and feeling in his arms and legs.

Furyk comes from behind to take Canadian Open

ANCASTER, Ontario — Canadian Open champion Jim Furyk guaranteed the national championship will have at least one top non-Canadian player next year despite being cramped between the last two majors and another top event.

"I'll be honest, I probably wouldn't play if I hadn't won. I feel it's a point of honor," Furyk said Sunday after his comeback victory on the Hamilton Golf and Country Club course. "I feel I should be here and I'll come back to play."

With the tournament shifting to late July next year to open September spots for the tour's new FedEx Cup playoffs, the event at Angus Glen in Markham will be played the week after the British Open, with the World Golf Championships-Bridgestone Invitational and PGA Championship the following two weeks.

Hornish Jr. finishes third, wins IRL Championship

JOLIET, Ill. — Dan Wheldon won the race. Sam Hornish Jr. claimed his third IRL series championship.

Wheldon beat Target Chip Ganassi teammate Scott Dixon by 0.1897 seconds to win the PEAK Antifreeze Indy 300 at Chicagoland Speedway on Sunday, while Hornish was 0.2323 seconds behind. But in the end, Hornish celebrated the championship.

Hornish and Wheldon finished the season with 475 points, but Hornish had four victories — two more than Wheldon. And he did enough Sunday to give Marlboro Team Penske owner Roger Penske his first championship and claim a \$1 million bonus.

The day began with Penske driver Helio Castroneves holding a one-point lead over Hornish with 431 points, with Wheldon and Dixon 19 and 21 points back.

ND CROSS COUNTRY

Irish start season with win as men take 1st at Valparaiso

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame started the season off right Friday as the men's team won the Crusader Invitational at Valparaiso while the women's team finished a strong second.

The Irish repeated their strong performance from last season with the win, especially because Notre Dame boasted the third best runner — Kevin McFadden — and no Irish run-

ner finished outside the top 12. Notre Dame also ran one freshman and four sophomores, showing that the graduation of their top players would not hamper their efforts as much as it could have.

"We've won the last couple of years [at Valparaiso] so definitely anything less than the win would have been disappointing," freshman Matt Tieuli said.

The new, young runners this season were crucial to the team's success as they ran coach Joe Piane's game plan of

running in a pack perfectly. The only slide in running the plan was the speed goal Piane set — five minutes per mile — but the lapse in time was offset by success in running style.

"The first mile was very slow and way off our goal so our plan was pretty much shot there," Tieuli said. "It was nice to be able to run with a pack like that. It was something I never had in high school."

Freshman Matt Tieuli, sophomore John Daly, Jr., sophomore Dan Kuzma, sophomore Kevin Veselik and sophomore Chris Rodriguez finished consecutively in places six through 10, while junior David Bradley rounded out the Irish contingent in 12th place, only 15 seconds behind Rodriguez.

Despite the win, the Irish were still somewhat frustrated by their performance, which they hoped would have been even better than it was.

"Our times still weren't what we wanted them to be so we still can run a little bit faster," Tieuli said. "But we came in and ran in a nice pack and took the win, which is definitely something to build on."

Running in a pack was definitely successful for Notre Dame as a team, however, as the latter six runners were able to keep each other motivated to finish the race strong, helping them open the season with a win.

"We stayed in a very nice pack, and one of our sophomores John Daly kept us together and Dan Bradley, our junior, kept good pace throughout the



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

The Irish men's cross country team begins the Notre Dame Invitational at Notre Dame on Sept. 30, 2005.

race too," Tieuli said.

One definite positive to come out of the Crusader Invitational for the Irish Men's team was to show the new runners' ability to perform well against college runners. This was especially important for Tieuli since it was his first race in college, which runs a kilometer longer than high school races.

"The last kilometer of the race was the kilometer that I moved up so it was nice to know that I had a little bit of extra energy there. It was nice to be with the pack and I just hope to improve on that and get a little bit stronger in the next couple of races which are actually going to be a longer distance."

The women's team also finished strong in second place, but that still was not good enough for the Irish, who went into Valparaiso hoping to come

out with the win.

Irish runner Julie Opet was the team leader, finishing third in the women's race, while sophomore Heidi Rocha and freshman Beth Tacl came in sixth and seventh, respectively.

The next four Irish runners finished spread throughout the field, finishing 12th, 22nd, 23rd, and 25th.

"[Coach Tim Connelly said] we should show a lot more confidence, stick together as a team, push each other during the race," Rocha said. "Basically he said we just need more teamwork."

Notre Dame continues their season next weekend at home in the National Catholic Championship at Burke Memorial Golf Course.

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles turn in solid performance at Aquinas Invitational

By BECKI DORNER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's took fifth place at the Aquinas College Invitational Friday afternoon at Comstock River Park — and that's just fine for Belles coach Jackie Bauters.

Bauters was extremely proud of her team after a week of training that lacked any tapering.

"The team had a great training week last week, and they're already looking stronger than this point last year, which is very

encouraging," Bauters said.

The Belles certainly had a lot of competition from the other squads. Division II Grand Valley State took the crown by claiming the best possible score of 15 with each of the top five individual finishers and were followed by Aquinas, Cornerstone, St. Xavier and Saint Mary's, respectively. Rounding out the teams were Sienna Heights, Lansing Community College and Olivet, a fellow MIAA conference member.

"The Aquinas course was very flat and relatively fast," Saint Mary's captain Katie O'Brien said.

"One big challenge however, was competing against big teams like Grand Valley. The large teams pushed the pace from the beginning, forcing us to adjust our original race strategy." Fellow captain Meaghan Herbst noted another largely mental obstacle of the race.

"The last mile of the Aquinas course is difficult because it is a repeat of the first mile, which leads to difficulty in staying focused," she said.

Despite these challenges, many of the 25 runners competing for the Belles turned in strong indi-

vidual times. Megan Gray, rebounding from an injury-plagued season last year, posted a time of 20:03, good for eighth place in the individual medal race. Megan McClowry came in third for the Belles in her first collegiate race with a 20:44. Sara Otto recorded a 20:32, Kelly Biedron a 21:09 and Kelly White finished with a 21:17 to round out the top five for the Belles. Other Belle harriers posted some great times in comparison to their times at Aquinas last year as well. Erin Newsom dropped a minute off last year's time, while Kim Burkart and Audra Maxbauer dropped over two minutes each.

The Belles have another difficult week of training and races lined up, with Bauters planning to up the intensity in workouts to prepare the team for a full week-end. The majority of the runners will get the opportunity to compete, as the team will be divided to attend two separate meets this coming Friday. Due to a limit on entries at the ND Catholic meet,

another group of runners will be traveling down to Terre Haute for the Indiana Intercollegiate.

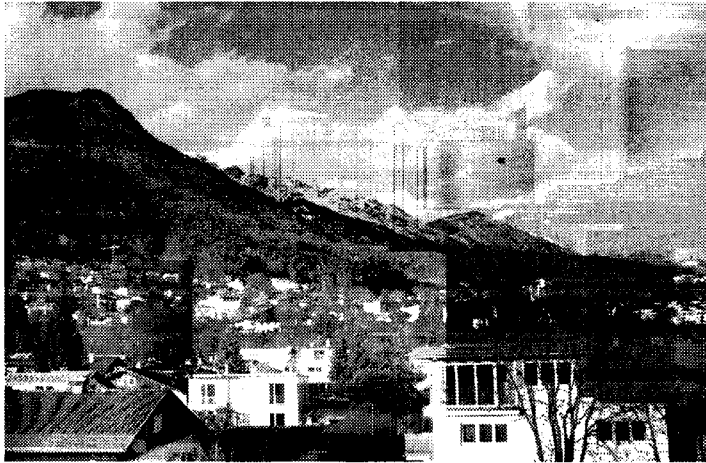
"[The Indiana Intercollegiate] should be a great opportunity to race against some wonderful Indiana competition," Bauters said. "We'll look for improvements at Notre Dame and hopefully for the first years — more experimenting with racing strategy, so they become more comfortable and confident."

As far as racing strategy goes, the Belles will continue to focus on pacing and teamwork.

"For next week, we want to get the top pack tighter," O'Brien said. "Our 1-5 runners were really spaced out. We all finished about 10-12 seconds behind the Saint Mary's runner in front of us. I think Coach Bauters would really like to see us maintain contact during the race and use our teammates to attack runners and as motivation."

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St. Mary's falls in finals of tournament

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Sports Writer

St. Mary's won three of four matches in the Maria French Memorial Tournament this weekend, losing the tournament final in four sets to host Baldwin-Wallace.

The loss was only the Belle's second this season, and it ended their budding win streak. After notching its fourth win in a row and finishing undefeated in pool play, St. Mary's fell to a strong Yellow Jackets team. The 3-1 (30-27, 16-30, 30-19, 30-28) victory improved Baldwin-Wallace's record to 7-1 on the season and dropped St. Mary's to 8-2.

"I was very proud of how our players responded and rose to the competition."

Julie Schroeder-Biek
Belles coach

Belles' outsider hitter Kristen Playko and setter Amanda David were named to the all-tournament team.

Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek was impressed with the team's overall performance.

"We played very strong throughout the tournament, but were definitely challenged the most by Baldwin-Wallace," Schroeder-Biek said. "In the final match it was very exciting because we were forced the work much harder for our points. I was very proud of how our players responded and rose to the competition."

Sophomore Maria DePeters led Baldwin-Wallace with 13 kills, and Yellow Jackets Kelsey Hills, Angie Camp, and Meggie Marten were also named to the All-Tournament team.

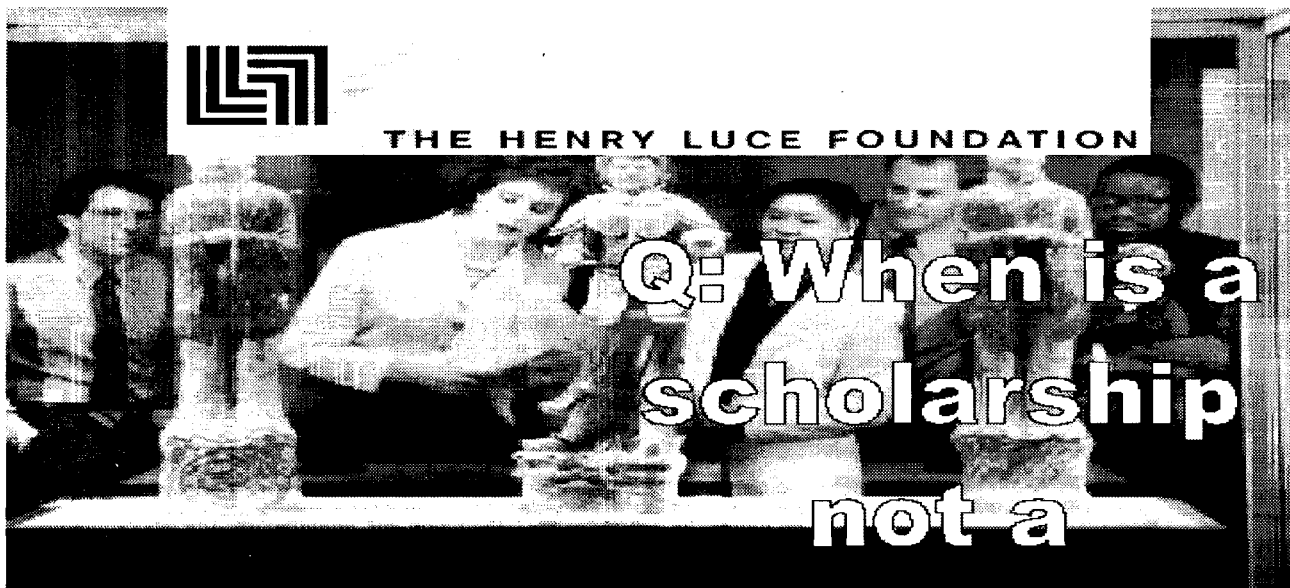
Saint Mary's began the tournament Friday with two outstanding performances in the first two games of pool play. In the first match of the tournament the Belles faced Lake Erie and breezed to a 3-0 (30-16, 30-8, 30-10) victory. St. Mary's then faced Case Western Reserve, and again rolled to a 3-0 (30-22, 30-11, 30-23) win. Laura Slupczynski led the Belles with 25 kills in the first two matches, while senior Kristen Playko added 16 kills of her own. Ann Carpenter and Cathy Kurczak notched 14 kills each.

The team concluded pool play Saturday with a 3-0 (30-19, 30-23, 30-20) sweep of John Carroll. John Carroll lost to Heidelberg in the third place match to finish fourth.

"The competition steadily improved as the tournament moved on," Schroeder-Biek said. "We dominated all the teams in group play."

St. Mary's will next travel to Albion College (1-5) for an MIAA match at 7 p.m. The Belles are currently 1-1 in MIAA play.

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sophomore Lisa Maunu, who finished eighth as a freshman in last year's Notre Dame Invitational, and senior Stacy Brown, who has a career average of 78.64.

"These girls are used to this type of competition," Veltri said. "They're ready to go and see how all their work over the summer will pay off."

Freshmen Annie Brophy and Kristin Wetzel will compete in their first tournament this week. Both were top-100 recruits coming out of high school according to National

Junior Golf Scoreboard.

"Once Annie and Kristin hit the first tee shot their nerves will go away," Veltri said.

"They've hit the ball well and have read the greens well in practice this week."

The last time the Irish participated in the Cougar Classic was 2003, the tournament's inaugural year, when they took first place.

"The kids are just ready and anxious to play," Veltri said. "It is a beautiful golf course and they are managing it very well."

"These girls are used to this type of competition."

Kyle Veltri
Irish assistant coach

They've hit different clubs off the tee boxes and they've taken time to analyze each hole."

Golfstatlive.com will provide hole-by-hole scoring of the event.

The Irish finished tied for third last year in the Big East Conference and missed making the NCAA Tournament.

Note:

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Justin McGeeney were unable to capitalize on the opportunity with Brenner sending McGeeney's effort over the goal for a corner kick.

Seconds later, the Bull's Simon Schoendorf caught the pressing Irish off-guard with a long through ball which put Seabrook behind the defense just beyond midfield. Seabrook outran the Notre Dame defense and slotted the ball past an onrushing Andrew Quinn for what would prove to be the game-winning goal.

"We got caught forward, and we got caught napping," Irish head coach Bobby Clark said. "To be fair, the Seabrook lad is very fast. If you give him that amount of space, he's going to capitalize on it."

Three minutes later, Schoendorf would add his name to the scorer's list when he received a ball on the edge of the 18-yard box, cut inside his defender and unleashed a blistering shot. Quinn could only get a hand on it as the ball flew into the back of the net for the final goal of the game.

Notre Dame had many chances to open the scoring early in the night, and it appeared that senior midfielder Nate Norman would give Notre Dame the lead in the 71st minute. When a Brenner clearance of an Irish cross fell right to his feet, Norman chipped a shot over an out-of-position Brenner, but the ball rebounded off the post. The Irish offense was shut out despite out-shooting South Florida 17-9 and holding a 10-2 advantage in corner kicks.

"It was a heartbreaker for us to lose after having as much of the game as we did," Clark said. "I think if we had scored first, it would have been comfortably our game, but [South Florida] is a great team and you have to put them away early."

With the loss, the Irish dropped to 2-2-1 on the season while South Florida improved to 3-2-0. The game evoked memories of the team's other loss, a 1-0 defeat at the hands of UAB in double overtime in which Notre Dame finished ahead in every category but the scoreboard.

Friday night marked the third consecutive week that the Irish have been shut out on the open-

ing game of their weekend.

"I hope [the team's] disappointed right now, because I'm certainly disappointed right now," Clark said. "All our horses were there, but the ball just didn't fall quite right for us at the vital times."

Notre Dame 3, DePaul 0

Continuing its early season trend of following Friday frustration with Sunday domination, Notre Dame easily defeated DePaul 3-0 Sunday afternoon at Alumni Field to record its first Big East victory of the season.

It didn't take long for the Irish take control of the game. Forward Justin McGeeney opened the scoring in only the second minute with his third goal of the season after forward Joseph Lapira had crossed a ball into the box that McGeeney chested down, turned and fired into the goal.

McGeeney's goal was just one of many chances for Notre Dame early in the game, a point that Irish head coach Bobby Clark spoke to his team about.

"We had three good chances in the first ten minutes against South Florida [Friday night], but we weren't ready for them," Clark said.

Notre Dame's second goal wouldn't come for nearly 65 minutes, but it wasn't for a lack of opportunities.

Midfielder Michael Thomas had a point blank header from six yards out in the 19th minute, but he sent it over the top of the goal. Ian Etherington almost doubled Notre Dame's lead in the 40th minute when he rocketed a swerving shot that went inches wide of the upper corner of the goal.

It was more of the same in the second half. After only five minutes in, midfielder Nate Norman had the ball fall to his feet off a corner kick. But he was unable to capitalize as he miss-hit the ball sending it out for a goal kick.

It wasn't until the 68th minute that the Irish could exhale. McGeeney rose highest to head the ball toward goal off a Lapira corner kick, but a Blue Demon defender was there to clear the ball off the line. In the ensuing scramble, defender Matt Besler sent the ball back across the box, and midfielder Greg Dalby was there to turn and volley the ball into the net.

We knew we'd won the game [with the second goal], and that was very relieving for me because we've been keeping teams around," Clark said.

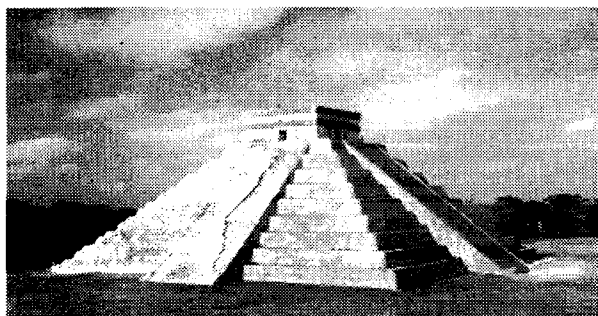
Any remaining doubt regarding the outcome was put to rest in the 72nd minute. Etherington gathered the ball near the corner of the 18 yard box off a long cross, cut inside his defender and sent a hard curling ball into the box that was deflected by a DePaul defender into the back of the net for the final goal of the game.

"It was a very convincing game," Clark said. "We played superbly well on Friday night, but we didn't finish the job off. We could have done it earlier, but it was nice to finally put DePaul out of sight."

With the win, Notre Dame evens its Big East record at 1-1-0 and improves its overall record to 3-2-1. The Irish return to action next Friday night at Louisville, and Clark hopes to use Sunday's result as momentum for next weekend.

"Now we have to get a run going," he said. "We haven't won two games in a row all season which has been disappointing. Hopefully, we can get that going at Louisville."

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This time, the Irish dominated visiting DePaul, taking the lead in the second minute on a Justin McGeeney goal and never giving the Blue Demons a second to relax. Notre Dame fired 27 shots on goal — compared with four for DePaul — en route to a 3-0 victory.

In their six games this season, the Irish are 3-0-0 in games played on Sunday, including wins over No. 11 Indiana and Creighton, who was No. 8 according to the NSCAA/adidas poll when they played Notre Dame. The Irish are 0-2-1 in games played on Friday night, including Friday night's 2-0 loss to South Florida.

Even though yesterday's total was Notre Dame lowest offensive output on a Sunday yet, the Irish are averaging four goals a game on Sundays. Conversely, the Irish are still looking for their first Friday night goal.

After Sunday's win, head coach Bobby Clark made a suggestion that most people associated with the team would likely go along with gladly.

"We should just play double-headers on Sunday," he said. "We shouldn't play on Friday."

Strangely, there hasn't been too much of a drop from the Irish's Sunday afternoon play to the way they play Friday nights. In both of its two losses, Notre Dame has had a commanding lead with regard to shots on goal. They outshot USF 17-9 on Friday, and they had a 23-5 shot advantage against UAB two weeks ago, despite the fact that UAB won 1-0. In fact, the only game in which the Irish haven't had the edge in shots on goal was last Sunday against Indiana, where they were outshot 19-12 by the Hoosiers but won the game 5-4, making it the first time Indiana had ever given up five goals in the history of its program. The main difference for the Irish offense has been that shots only find the back of the net on Sundays.

"We had three good chances in the first ten minutes against South Florida, but we weren't ready for them," Clark said. "It doesn't matter whether the chances come in the first minute or the last minute, when the chances come you have to be ready for them."

Even though the Irish controlled the game Sunday, they still didn't have a comfortable margin until All-American midfielder Greg Dalby put in a deflected ball midway through the second half to put them up 2-0.

"We kept that game hanging around until about the 68th minute, [even though] we were clearly killing them," Clark said. "As long as it's a one goal game, they can still squeeze a goal out of a set piece, like UAB did [two weeks ago]."

Ultimately, Clark realizes that the path Notre Dame takes this season is dependant on only one thing.

"At the end of the game, nobody remembers the statistics, only the score," he said. "There's no use in playing well if you don't score."

For the Irish, it seems best if people would only remember the Sundays.

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Wins

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struck from the wing that found Bock on the back post.

Bock's goal was surprising in that earlier in the week Waldrum said he hadn't planned on playing Bock or Dew after they returned to Notre Dame from the U-20 World Championships in Russia the last several weeks.

"I hadn't really planned going into the weekend with preconceived notions of playing them," Waldrum said. "Friday night I felt like the players we had just weren't sharp enough attacking the side of the field. Brittany is the type of player that can help you get a goal. We may have to play her because she can get a goal for us and sure enough she scored a goal."

Waldrum also played Dew, as well as six other subs to beat the southern summer heat. After Dew and Bock have another week to settle in, Waldrum won't know until Thursday what his starting

lineup for Friday night's match at DePaul will look like.

Amid the hoopla surrounding the game, Irish captain defender Kim Lorenzen was pleasantly surprised by the reception her team received.

"There were a lot of people but the crowd wasn't that loud. It was fun playing under the lights but I expected it to be a little bit more [hustle]. We had a lot of support from the fans in Texas, so that was nice."

After a day off, Notre Dame faced a Mustang squad (3-2-1) led by veteran head man — and Waldrum's coaching mentor — John Cossaboon, who was looking for his 50th victory at SMU with an upset of the top-ranked Irish.

For the first 45 minutes, that looked possible. But after another slow start on the road, the Irish attack picked up the slack in the second half to rally for three goals, including two by forward Kerri Hanks. Hanks beat Mustang keeper Ashley Gunter three minutes into the half to post the first points on the scoreboard. Hanks added her team leading fifth goal of the season on a penalty kick in the 70th minute after junior forward Amanda Cinalli was taken

down in the box. Forward Molly Iarocci also added her first score of the year three minutes before the final whistle.

"We were sluggish in the first half and didn't have that much energy," Waldrum said. "But we played well in the second half and looked like a top-ranked team."

While goal-keeper Lauren Karas only had to make three saves in her two shutouts this weekend, Waldrum and Co. are not satisfied with their overall defensive play.

"We've been shaky though in all our games," he said. "It's not just giving up goals, at bad times we have made some unforced errors and turned it over in bad parts of the field. That continues to give us difficulty on those turnovers."

Though the Irish have only surrendered two goals in six games, Lorenzen agrees with

her coach's assessment.

"I don't think the numbers really show [the problems]," Lorenzen said. "It's good that we kept shutouts but I think our defense is something we're continuing to work on and get better. Obviously we expect a little bit better play from us in the future."

Waldrum thinks the unit will improve as it continues to play together.

"I think we're a good defense, but not a great defense," he said. "We need to get better in that area. The players we have can get it done, but we have to get some consistency because we're not used to each other enough."

The Irish began Big East play Friday before closing their non-conference schedule with a trip to Ann Arbor Sunday to face Michigan.

Randy Waldrum
Irish head coach

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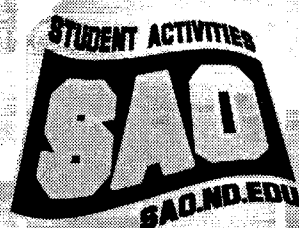
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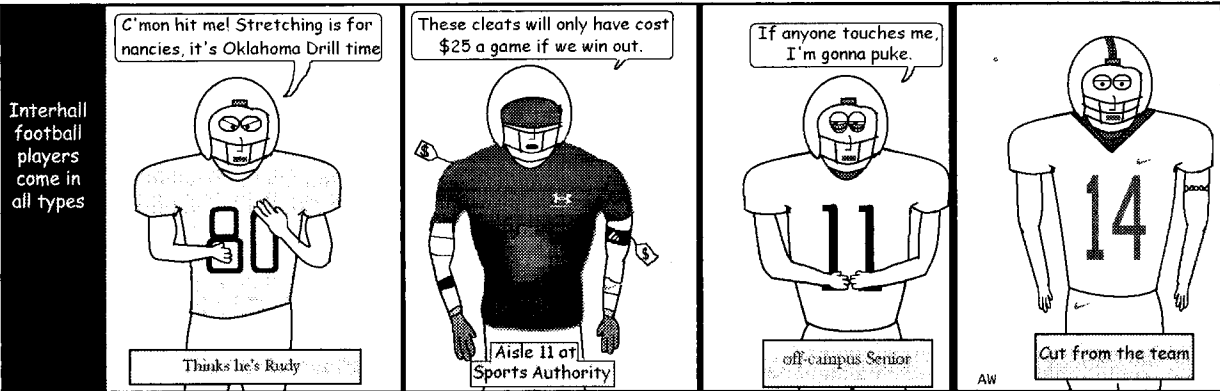
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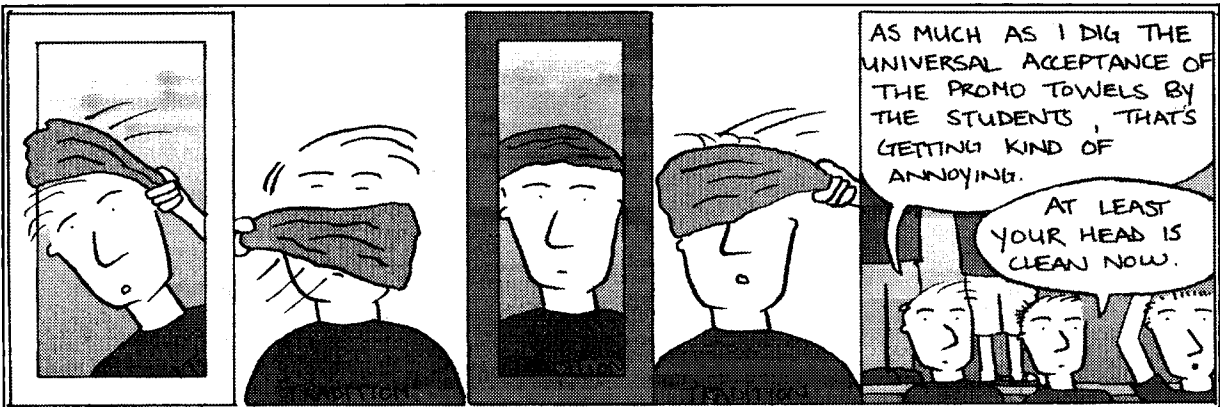
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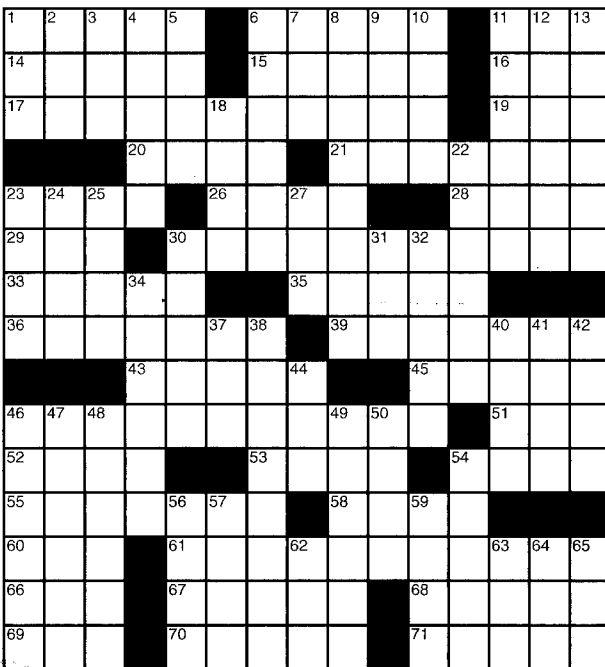
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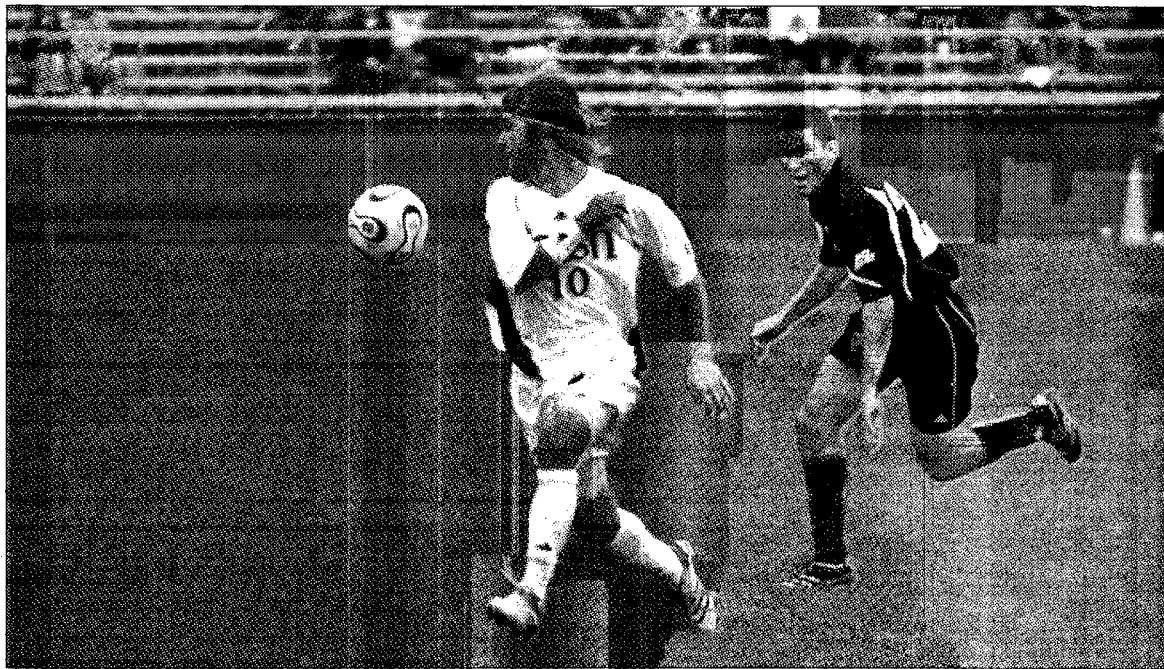
Irish finish at 1-1 in conference openers

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

In the span of one minute, Notre Dame squandered its best scoring chance of the evening and proceeded to watch South Florida's Jordan Seabrook score the decisive goal in the Bull's 2-0 win in both teams' opening game of Big East conference play.

The action started in the 85th minute when Irish defender Jack Traynor won the ball near mid-field, beat three Bull defenders and got a shot off from inside the 18-yard box. USF keeper Dane Brenner conceded a rebound, but both Joseph Lapira and

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Irish forward Joseph Lapira, left, beats DePaul defender Nathan Feltz to the ball during Notre Dame's 3-0 win Sunday. Lapira tallied an assist in the victory.

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Notre Dame improves in weekend finales

If only every day was Sunday. That certainly has to be No. 8 Notre Dame's mindset right now, after it put together another Sunday victory.

For the third straight weekend, the Irish played out what is becoming a similar pattern — struggling to score on Friday night then exploding for a big afternoon as they rebound on Sunday.



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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Top-ranked Irish continue with their winning ways

By TIM DOUGHERTY
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame relied on late scores to shut out TCU 2-0 and SMU 3-0 this weekend, scoring all its goals in the second half as the Irish defended their No. 1 ranking on the road.

Playing underneath new lights Friday night in the sec-

ond-biggest crowd at Garvey-Rosenthal Stadium in Horned Frog history, the No. 1 ranked Irish expected a hostile environment. Though the TCU (3-2) fans were more welcoming than expected, its stingy players made the Irish earn a two-goal victory despite controlling the ball most of the game.

"It was a little frustrating

Friday night," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "We were better than a two-goal margin but in fairness TCU was very well-organized and defensively settled in and played the game close. They really bunkered in and made it difficult to play through the ten players they packed in."

Despite outshooting the Frogs 19-4, two second-half headers

from senior midfielder Jill Krivacek and sophomore forward Brittany Bock were the only goals Notre Dame could finish. They also proved enough to escape with a win in enemy territory.

"I was disappointed in not figuring out how to break them out [from being] bunkered in so much," Waldrum said. "[But] at this point in the season we need

to keep winning and that [perseverance] shows character."

Freshman forward Michele Weissenhofer assisted both Irish goals to rack her national-best total to eight. The first cross to Krivacek followed the turnover Weissenhofer created in TCU territory. Her cross to Bock came on a set play she

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ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Season swings open at Cougar Classic

By CHRIS HINE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame commences its season today as it tees-off in the Cougar Classic at the par-72 Yeaman's Hall Golf Club in Hanahan, S.C. The Irish will compete against 17 teams in the two-day tournament.

"We're ranked in the middle of the pack coming into this event," assistant coach Kyle Veltri said. "This tournament will be a good judge of where we are talent-wise compared to the rest of the country."

The Irish will participate in

the event without their injured captain, junior Alejandra-Diaz Calderon, who stayed behind while the rest of the team made the trip to South Carolina.

"I hurt my lower back and had an MRI earlier this week to see what's wrong," she said. "The injury is in a scary place and no one is sure what it is yet."

Despite Diaz-Calderon's injury, the Irish still have experience on the links in senior Noriko Nakazaki, who is the program's all-time leader in stroke average with 76.05,

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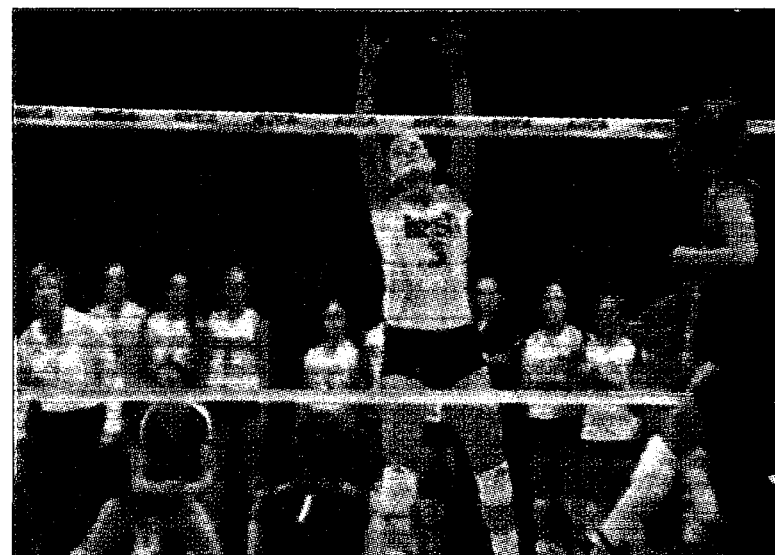
ND VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball loses two out of three

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

No. 23 Notre Dame defeated Alabama in the opening game of the Northern Iowa Invitational, but dropped consecutive matches on the tournament's second day to finish with a 1-2 record in the team's first road contests of the season.

The Irish (4-4) were swept Saturday by Kansas State and lost 3-2 to host Northern Iowa in the night-cap after beating the Crimson Tide 3-1 Friday. The Alabama win made



PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer

Irish outside hitter Christina Kaelin, center, reaches for a block Sept. 3 against Missouri.

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Megan Gray leads Belles to fifth place finish at Aquinas Invitational with time of 20:03.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles advance to finals of Maria French Memorial Tournament, lose to Baldwin-Wallace in final.

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ND CROSS COUNTRY

Men take first at Crusader invitational; women finish event in second.

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NFL

Jaguars 24, Cowboys 17

T.O. was shut down in second half of debut game with Dallas.

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Cardinals 34, 49ers 27

Kurt Warner throws for three touchdowns as Arizona breaks in new stadium.

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Monday, September 11, 2006

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- Attend a "Preparing for the Career Fair" workshop
- Determine your objectives for attending
- Review the list of companies attending the fair on Go IRISH, determine who is interviewing the day after the fair and your "Top 10" list of companies to visit
- Review the position descriptions on Go IRISH
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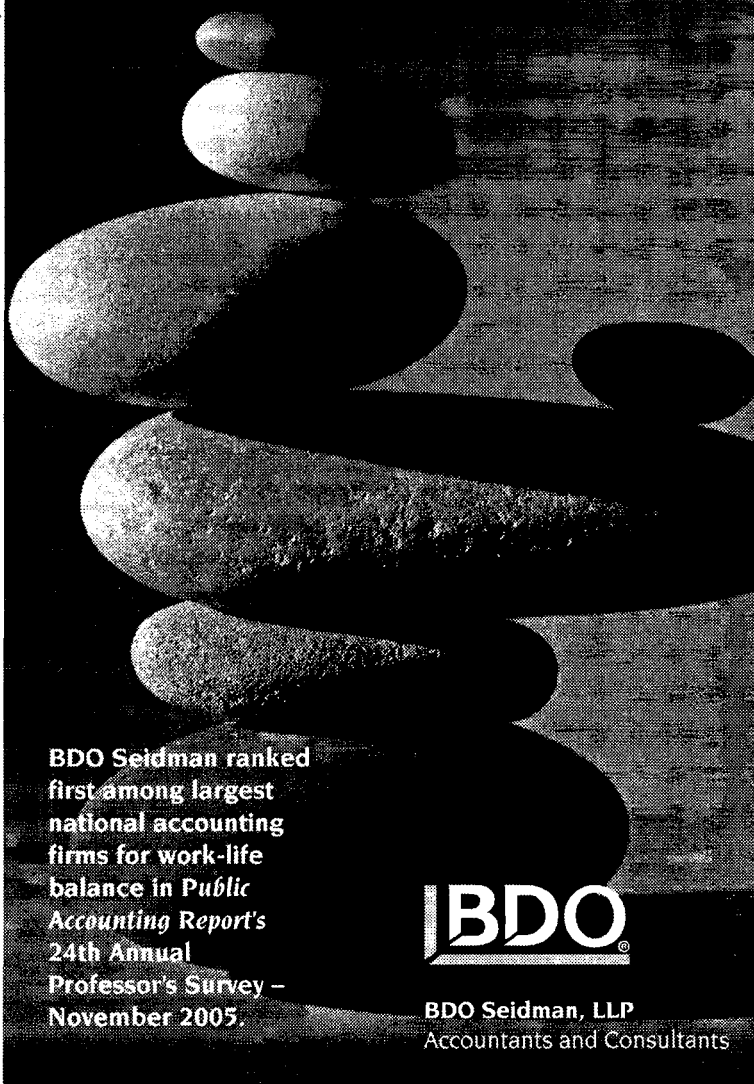
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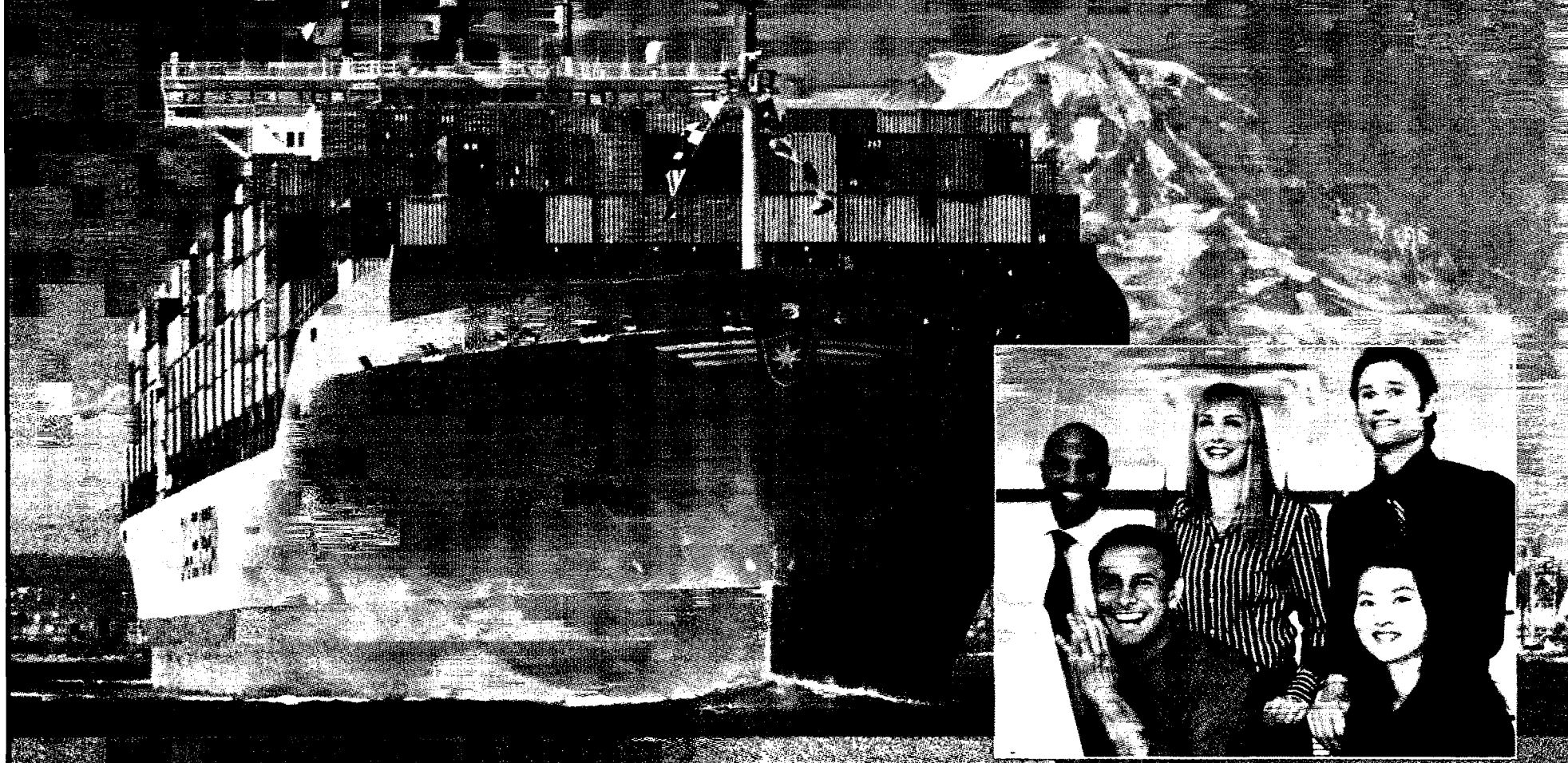
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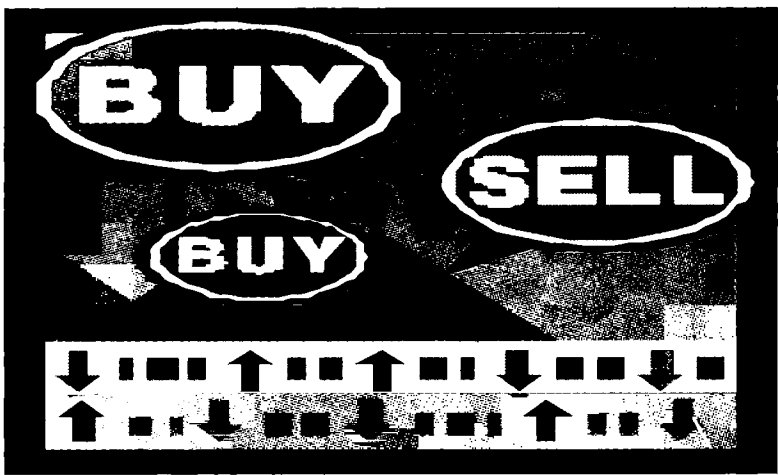


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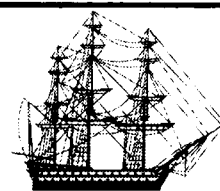
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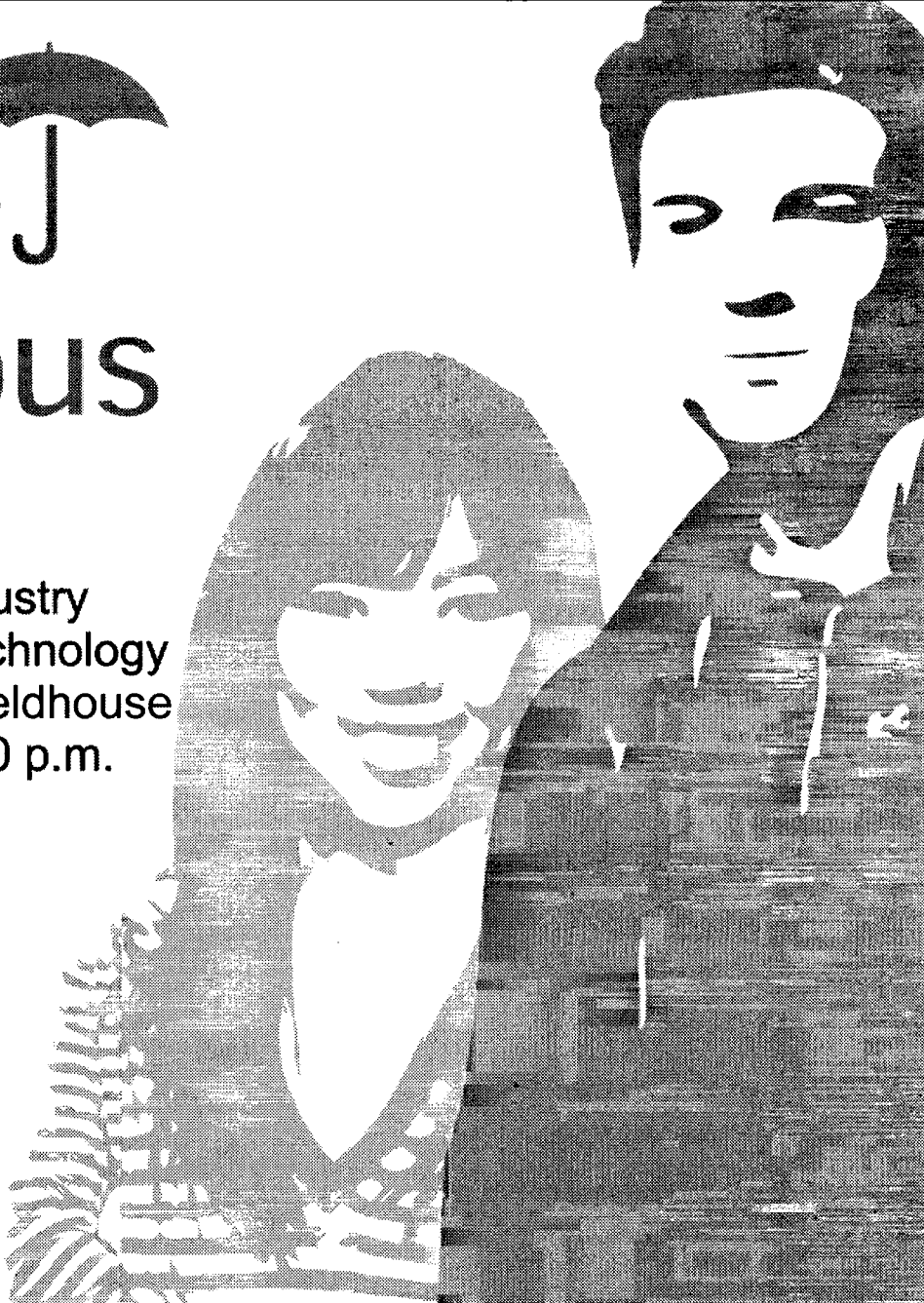
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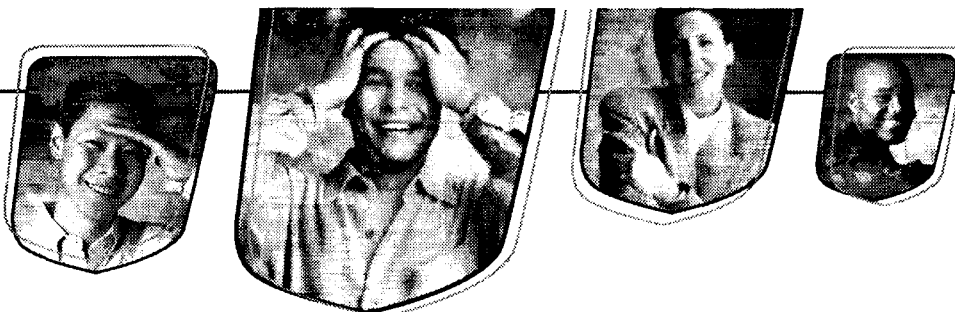
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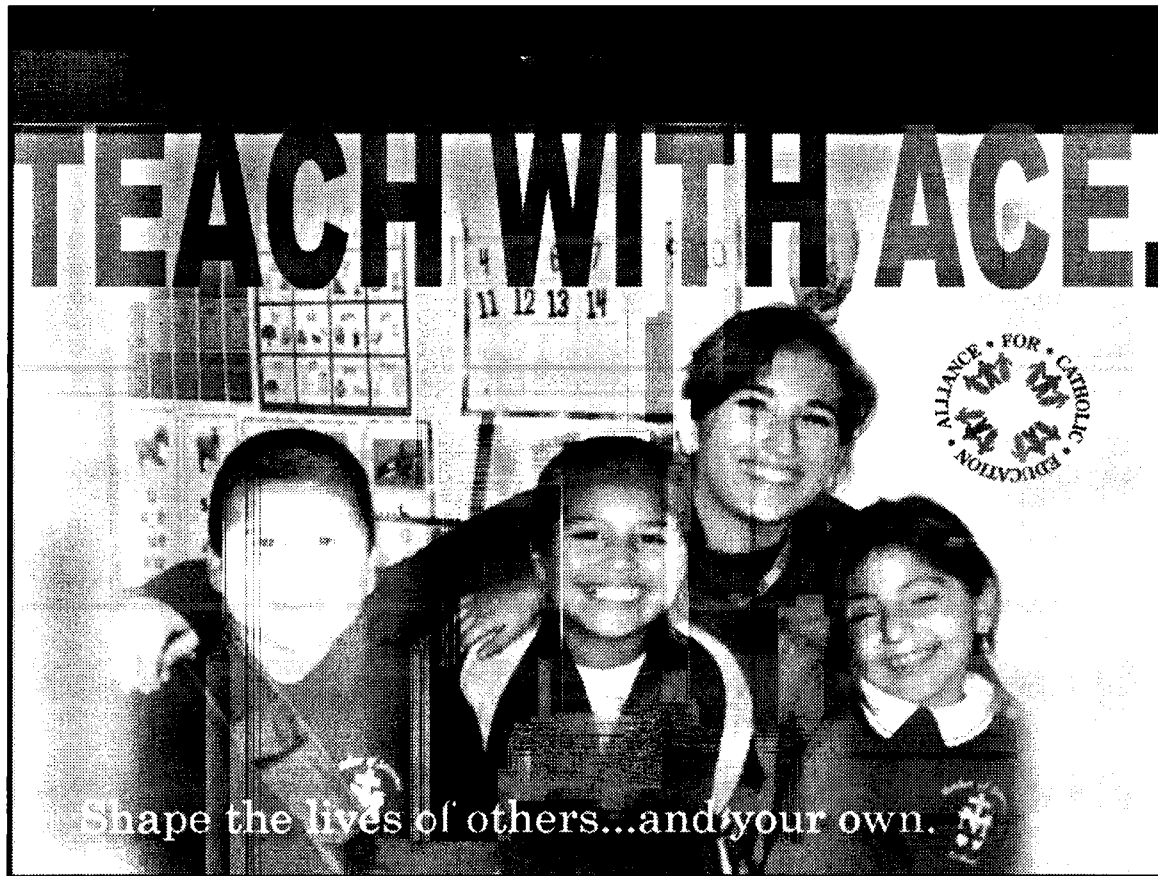
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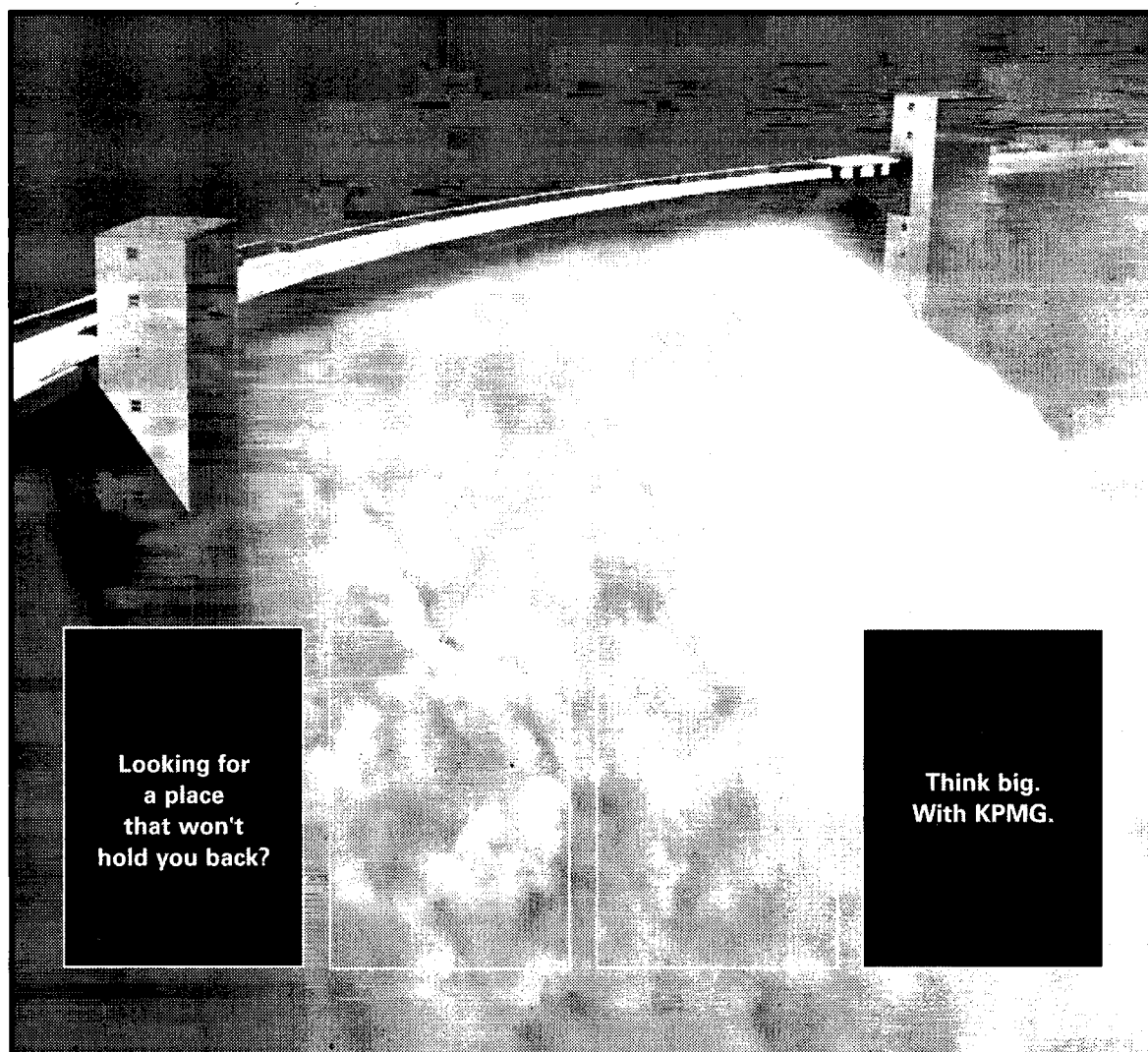
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