

THE OBSERVER

NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOVEMBER 3, 2006



40 YEARS

Since this date in 1966, The Observer has been the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

INSIDE COLUMN

Daily life makes
The Observer go

You might think we're patting ourselves on the back. That may be.

But as The Observer marks its 40th anniversary today, it's more likely that we're just pleased to have been around for so long — and proud that the paper still matters.

Despite our belief in this paper that is such a part of our lives, it's not always easy to create.

Sometimes classes are missed, term papers are put off and Thursday night bar crawls take a back seat. But, somehow, the paper gets out every day.

Everyone does his part.

Those of you who work here — or have roommates who do — know that often it takes until four or five in the morning to get the paper finished. It's people like these that keep the paper alive.

The Observer is Shirley Grauel, our office manager who's made this place run for 26 years. The Observer is a timid freshman, walking into the South Dining Hall basement to ask about writing Interhall football. The Observer is a frustrated alum writing in the Viewpoint pages, chastising the changes that the University has made since his time. The Observer is Jack Radican, the only person on campus allowed to drive on the sidewalks and the guy who makes sure almost 10,000 Observers get delivered every day.

The bottom line is, we need a school paper. Football games and Masses, dining hall dinners and Interhall competitions, Senior Week and Frosh-O — all these aspects of campus life make Notre Dame and Saint Mary's close communities. But even with the unity that has made this little northern Indiana community famous, something is needed to bring it all together.

That's where The Observer comes in. Everyone can read it and anyone can send a Letter to the Editor or place an advertisement.

What makes The Observer unique is that it's not controlled by the administration or student government or Charlie Weis. We have relationships with these people and organizations, and we appreciate them.

But The Observer is more than one voice, more than one group.

It takes the longest word in our short masthead — independent — seriously. Our independence is what makes us relevant.

Our staff is a mix of nearly every group on campus. On any night there could be an English buff working with an accounting major to put out the Scene section. There could be a pro-choicer working with a pro-lifer on the Viewpoint section. There might even be a Catholic and a Hindu writing an editorial together.

It's a place where everyone's voice is respected, though not always agreed with.

It's also a place that saves the many voices, events and stories on our campuses for history's sake.

It records big decisions, like "The Vagina Monologues" controversy, and big victories, like last year's USC thriller. Stories like these often dominate our headlines, but they aren't why The Observer is essential.

It's the daily life, the minutiae, the little things that give the campus a rhythm and make The Observer's pages unique.

The Observer thrives on the Question of the Day, the investigative report, the emotional Interhall photo and the opposing Viewpoint letters.

It's these photos and stories you see taped to doorways and around window frames in places like Howard and LeMans, Dillon and Pangborn, McGlenn and Stanford.

It attempts to answer your questions.

What's going on? Who's in trouble? What happened yesterday?

No other media outlet covers our campuses this extensively. No other publication can distribute thousands of copies all over our schools every day. No other paper asks more questions about Notre Dame and Saint Mary's than The Observer.

I have no doubt The Observer will be around 40 years from now. It might have a different layout and a different building. It might have a higher circulation and color every day.

But as long as there are students on campus, it will be here.

It must.

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

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgilloon@nd.edu



Mike Gilloon

Editor in Chief

To a recent high school graduate who wants a job in journalism, the significance of the college newspaper can't be exaggerated. On most campuses, it is the best, perhaps

the only way to break into a notoriously impermeable industry. And it is, for many

aspiring journalists, the first place they learn our craft's cardinal rule: one error — even the slightest — is failure.

So when I first walked into The Observer office in 1996, I was intimidated, and not just by expectations.

There was the corporate look of the place, with its cluttered desks and nameplates with impressive titles. A low-level buzz infused the room in a tell-tale sign of daily deadlines. Not least of all, the news editor greeted me with an expert handshake, and after hiring me for a weekly shift, he hid all signs of mirth as he listed, in strict and crucial order, my new job duties.

What I witnessed seemed to be a highly technical machine, with a professional code and daily agenda of stories, always listed neatly on a giant grease board. This was a place where the top leaders were staunch, serious and unequivocally sober. If I followed their precepts, as people in this newsroom seemed to have done, I would reap success, I surmised.

Then I worked my first shift.

For 14 hours, ending at 8 a.m., I plowed through a series of disasters, from crashing computers to missing photographs to incomprehensible copy. I quickly threw away my task list and turned to the 20 or so students who happened to be pulling their shifts that same night. Most of them meandered barefoot around the newsroom, juggling a dozen tasks

as they hollered, danced and debated about the content of tomorrow's edition.

We were, as has been said of the world's first pilots, flying by the seat of our pants.

As my nights added up and I climbed The Observer's administrative ladder, I came to recognize that in newspapers — as perhaps in most facets of life — the ability to improvise is paramount. I found, too, that extemporizing is best executed in the company of people who, despite differences of faith, work experience and favorite pizza toppings, share a sense of ethics, humor, honesty, and a desire to reach the same goal, despite overwhelming odds.

When nobody knows precisely what they're doing or how it's going to work out, the best company to keep is with people you trust. It doesn't hurt if they like to laugh along the way. That's what I learned at The Observer.

When Hurricane Katrina lashed New Orleans last year, my newspaper had a plan as flimsy as the city's levees. Though The Times-Picayune had written stories about the dreaded potential of the city to fill up like a soup bowl, our staff had few boats, a handful of satellite phones and no backup location to print the paper.

For weeks, we did nothing but improvise. Our editors, the ones who generally wore suits and enforced the company's overtime rules, put on rubber boots and wrestled up generators to power our lap-top computers.

Reporters siphoned gas from half-flooded cars. The IT guys rigged wireless Internet at the hotel that became our home base. At night we crashed, side by side, on air mattresses. We shared granola bars and Jim Beam. We sobbed in each other's arms over the fate of our ruined home.

We rarely knew what the next day would hold. We never had a

decent blueprint for the coming day's paper, even after our hotel-office took on the visages of a quasi-professional space. All of our regular rules for making a newspaper might as well have drowned in the flood.

But we had each other and a shared goal: to describe to the world the worst weather-provoked catastrophe in American history — without a single error.

The task was tremendous. And maybe someone, with the benefit of hindsight, will author a guide book someday for just this sort of scenario. But if my limited experience is any indication, even that document would be as useless as a fledgling editor's inflexible strategy for managing a night shift at The Observer.

Of all strategies, the one that seems to work best — whether the disaster is a crashing computer system or a lake pouring into a city — is the plan rooted in the ingenuity of people who share each other's objectives, trust each other's instincts and are willing to dance and debate and cry their way through 14-hour shifts.

As The Times-Picayune staff banded together after the flood, sidestepping the company rule book just to get the paper out, I found myself lulled back to a familiar feeling. Perhaps it was the realization that imagination was our best resource, that innovation was our only option. Or maybe it was that weightless sensation — that feeling I experienced so often at The Observer — that deep down no one really knew whether it all would work out.

In either case, the result was the same: a newspaper got published, and our feet never touched the ground.

Michelle Krupa covers local politics for The Times-Picayune. She can be reached at krupa78@hotmail.com

From campus to Katrina

School relations, one story at a time

Little more than a decade after The Observer first hit the dining hall tables, the publication's editorial board elected its first female editor in chief.

Coeducation at

Notre Dame may have opened many doors for woman, but not this one; I was a Saint Mary's student.

That's not to say that my opportunities for working and advancing at The Observer didn't benefit from coeducation. On the contrary, they were greatly enhanced by it.

There were several other women, all Notre Dame students, running for the position of editor in chief that night, along with male students. Each one would have done a tremendous job, possibly better than I did, and they proved day after day that they were equally prepared to handle the top spot. Competition was our rising tide, and our boats, then on the third floor of LaFortune, were certainly lifted to a higher level of accomplishment because of it.

My goal as editor was twofold. First, I wanted to build a larger pool of reporters, editors and production staff members, drawing more underclassmen and specifically more Saint Mary's students to the staff. Second, as grand as it sounds, I wanted to improve rela-

tions between the two schools. Looking back, I'm fairly certain we gained ground in both areas.

Although it sounds anachronistic now, nearly 30 years later, we knew that The Observer would tell a richer story with a staff of men and women working together, Notre Dame women and Saint Mary's women working together. We covered many of the same stories that you read in today's issues — the love-hate (okay, mostly hate) relationship with parietales, changing alcohol policies and consequences, student government elections and activities, and cultural events to name a few — but we worked tirelessly, as a group, to ensure that a wide variety of voices from both campuses were heard.

Becoming the first female editor in chief was a great achievement, but bridging the two campuses and representing Saint Mary's as a student leader meant even more to me. I'm not sure that the students — or even administrators, for that matter — on either campus really knew what our ongoing relationship would be during the early years of coeducation. But, at The Observer, we took every word of the tagline, "The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," to heart.

Most of all, I appreciated the opportunity to work with a very dedicated, sometimes brilliant, often zany and definitely eclectic group of men and women, none of

whom I would have met as a Saint Mary's student had I not worked at The Observer. We shared a love of words, the need to know and a commitment to communications that transcended our school affiliations, and ultimately we found we had much more in common than we ever imagined.

I've been fortunate to receive many issues of The Observer over the years (thank you!) and am continually impressed with the variety of writing styles, student interaction, special sections and, of course, advertising revenue. It was — and still is — a great place to work, to learn, to grow and to contribute to a community that truly never stops giving. I'm glad that my son, now a freshman and, yes, sports reporter, will have the opportunity to continue in this tradition.

As Notre Dame and Saint Mary's celebrate the 40th anniversary of The Observer, I hope you, too, will share something in common with my year as editor. In 1977, we also featured stories about a great football team and an exciting season; our year ended with a trip to the Cotton Bowl and the national championship. It doesn't get any better than that.

Marti Hogan Pupillo is communications manager for the International Dairy Foods Association. She can be reached at mpupillo@idfa.org

An independent identity

The student-run newspaper of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's has gone from weekly startup to daily campus fixture

By MADDIE HANNA
News Writer

When a group of students showed up at Robert Sam Anson's dorm room in 1966 and asked him to edit a new campus newspaper, he wasn't really thinking about longevity, legacy or 40 years of editorial independence.

"It was fun stirring the pot," said Anson, who agreed to serve as editor in chief of The Observer after Notre Dame student government shut down its "just dreadful" newspaper, The Voice. "[The Observer] was a left-wing rag, but boy, did it get readers."

On Nov. 3, 1966, Anson and about 20 students put out the first edition of The Observer. That weekly, 12-page "rag" has since become a paper that publishes five days a week, ranges between 20 and 40 pages and staffs close to 200 students.

Whether Anson intended it or not, his decision had a profound impact on Notre Dame. The Observer is still the primary campus newspaper — but it's gone through 40 years of changes to become what it is today.

From a 'bad influence,' a paper is born

For Anson, it all came out of a chance — and a refusal.

"I had been working for the Scholastic," Anson said. "I was supposed to have been the editor senior year, but the vice president [for] student affairs, Father [Charles] McCarragher, decided I would be a bad influence."

"He was right, I was a bad influence," he laughed, "but I was worse at The Observer."

In 1966, Anson shared the position of editor-in-chief with Steve Feldhaus, who had been in charge of The Voice. Feldhaus handled The Observer's finances — the paper was funded by student government dollars — while Anson directed the editorial side.

The pair continually challenged the administration, most notably when Anson clipped out an article from the "Berkeley Barb" about California's growing free-love movement. After it ran in The Observer, University officials admonished the liberally minded editors.

"We were threatened with expulsion, and since there was a draft in Vietnam, it was sort of a death sentence," he said.

The University forced Anson and Feldhaus to deliver a written apology to every student on campus, which they did — and then reprinted it in The Observer, surrounded by Letters to the Editor in support of the original article.

Expulsion threats aside, the editors strived to keep The Observer "lively looking and lively reading."

Lively it was, but The Observer was missing something crucial — adequate funding. In 1967, Student Senate approved the first Observer subscription fee.

In 1968, the paper bumped up to five days a week. And it's been published every weekday since then — except in 1970, when several top editors stepped down, and publication was suspended for two days.

Despite its brazenly liberal roots, during the '70s, The Observer developed into a more objective — and increasingly comprehensive — publication.

However, it wasn't without its fair share of copy-editing errors

— this was before Microsoft Word spell check, after all. Stories would come back from the printer on a sticky paper, ready to be trimmed and pasted on the page by an Observer layout person. The paper would ultimately be printed based on photo plates of the pages, Anson said.

An indispensable asset

The Observer's biggest change, however, took place in 1980, when office manager Shirley Grauel joined the staff, then located on the third floor of LaFortune.

While today's focus is on The Observer's 40th birthday, it can't be overlooked that Grauel has been here for a full 26 of those years. At a publication with new leaders every spring and such a high level of employee turnover, Grauel's tenure has been an important constant.

Officially, Grauel assists the editor in chief with administrative duties. Unofficially, she runs the office when student employees are at class and tackles the problems no one else knows how to solve.

She orders new supplies and keeps the office equipment — printers, phones, fax and copy machine — up to date. She pays the bills in the summer, handles classified ads and is an invaluable source of help to the Ads and Business Department.

With Grauel on board, The Observer entered the '80s. In 1982, the editorial board asked the University for a \$1 increase in the subscription fee. Previously, the paper had operated on advertising revenues and a \$5 per semester fee, established by the Student Senate.

Audits and arguments

However, this request sparked a University investigation of The Observer's financial operations — an unintended consequence. And what the University turned up, it didn't like.

The University's internal audit department turned up a \$7,000 deficit, along with sloppy bookkeeping and irresponsible spending.

Father John van Wolvlear, then-vice president of Student Affairs, told 1983-84 Observer Editor in Chief David Dziedzic that

"The administration of the University has ensured the editorial freedom of The Observer in the past and continues to do so"

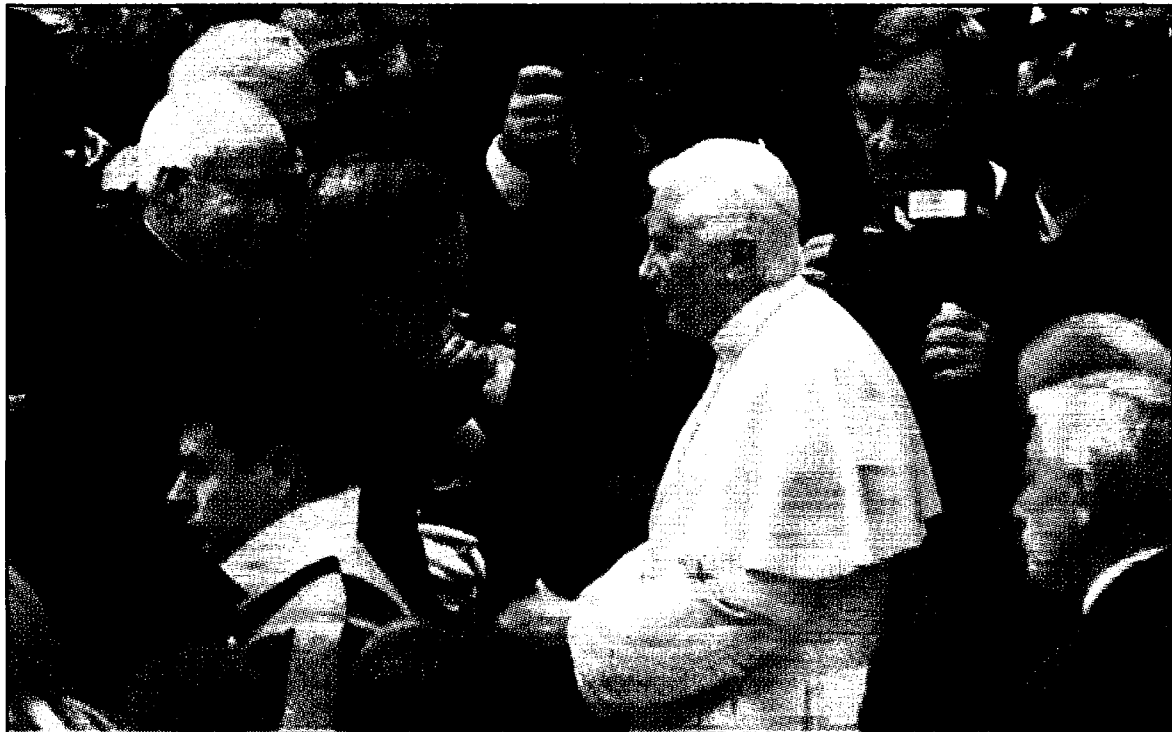
**Father Theodore Hesburgh
University President Emeritus
Letter to The Observer, 1983**

the paper's smartest financial option would be to join the University Budget Control System (BUCS). Although The Observer took a defensive approach, trying to find alternatives that wouldn't sacrifice its fiercely guarded independence, its attempts to improve the paper's accounting systems did not satisfy the University.

So when the University said join the BUCS system, or forget about anyone collecting those student subscription fees, The Observer joined the system — on one condition.

That condition was a written guarantee from University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh that The Observer would remain editorially independent.

"[R]elationships among organizations of the University have been traditionally familial in nature," Hesburgh wrote in a



Robert Sam Anson founded The Observer in 1966 with a staff of 20 students. In 2006, the newspaper sent two journalists to Rome for the Notre Dame Board of Trustees meeting.

CLAIRE KELLELY/The Observer

Dec. 6, 1983 letter to Dziedzic. "Therefore, it is not my intention to sign a contract with The Observer. I believe that the relationship of the past years has been one of trust and should continue in that fashion."

"The administration of the University has ensured the editorial freedom of The Observer in the past and continues to do so."

And with that assurance, on Feb. 6, 1984, The Observer joined the BUCS system.

A changed relationship and a changed location

But there was an administrative hint of conflict to come. In a following letter to Dziedzic, then-Executive Assistant to the President Father David Tyson said it was "important to note that the University's respect for the independence of The Observer has been in light of the fact that the contents of the paper, including advertisement, have been consistent with the

highest standards of the journalism profession and the mission and principles of this institution of higher education."

Advertising and Catholic principles would both contribute to the

future tensions between The Observer and the University.

In 1986, the University included a policy in its student handbook, duLac, banning all alcohol-related advertisements on campus in publications bearing the University's name. The impact of this ban on The Observer wasn't clearly defined, however, until winter of 2005, when The Observer agreed to consistently adhere to the precedent of declining advertisements promoting alcohol and alcohol-related events.

Throughout the '90s, The Observer focused on improving its campus coverage, relying less on the Associated Press — especially on its front page. The staff has prioritized editing, special sections and series work. Computers have revolutionized both the method of production and the day-to-day character of

the office.

"The line [to place ads] used to be always out the door, especially during football season," Grauel said. "Now with the e-mail, e-mail has really hurt traffic. ... It used to be so busy."

Not only has e-mail altered the feel of The Observer's office, but the office itself has changed. In 1998, the staff moved from its LaFortune location to the basement of South Dining Hall — a shift that, Grauel said, required major adjustment.

"It was tough," she said. "I remember coming into the [former] office and the editor in chief then would be looking out his window onto the peace memorial. ... It was really nice. When we got here, at first, it felt cramped."

Shortly after that transition came the biggest fight The Observer has ever won — the fight to run advertisements for gay and lesbian organizations.

Why independence matters

Before 1999-2000 Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa took over, "it was kind of this tacit, don't ask don't tell policy" between The Observer and University officials regarding advertisements for Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GALAND/SMC, formerly known as GLND/SMC), she said.

That "tacit policy" was really a several-year dispute that came to a head during Krupa's tenure. The year before, former Assistant to the President Matt Cullinan sent an e-mail to then-Editor in Chief Heather Cocks attempting to enforce the ad ban.

"GLND is an unrecognized group, and therefore, may not advertise on campus, including in the Observer," the Sept. 15, 1998 e-mail read. "GALA is an outside group, closely affiliated with GLND. As such it does not have a right to advertise. These groups have tried various avenues in the past to get ads in the Observer. It is not a letter of policy situation, but rather the spirit of the policy. ..."

"Unrecognized student groups may not advertise. With respect to outside groups, the issue is not simply whether Notre Dame appears in the title. Outside groups that, directly or indirectly, espouse positions contrary to the moral teaching of the Catholic Church may not advertise."

Former Assistant to the President Chandra Johnson sent this same text in an Aug. 23, 1999 letter to Krupa. And that's when the real fight began.

Krupa and other editors continued to defend their stance — that they should have complete independence to run the ads — and, after several months of campus and community debate, The Observer printed an ad for gay student group OUTreach ND in November 1999.

Since then, The Observer has continued to print advertisements for the gay and lesbian organizations. University President Emeritus Father Edward Malloy appointed an internal ad hoc committee to examine the University's relationship with The Observer, but the committee never issued a public decision.

"We just felt backing down on this, not only would it muck up our independence, it would have weakened our stand," Krupa said. "Not only our identity with respect to that issue, but across the board. ... It would have weakened us as a watchdog, [an idea] that we hold so dearly to the tenets of journalism."

A constant identity

Throughout the challenges and changes, one thing that's stayed constant these past 40 years is the work required to put out just one paper.

"I know I hardly went to class. ... It was just constant," Anson said. "It was basically — I just recall the last three days of every week were a death march."

Even though The Observer published just weekly back in those days, "we were writing until the last minute," Anson said.

The other constant — besides Grauel, of course — is The Observer's independence.

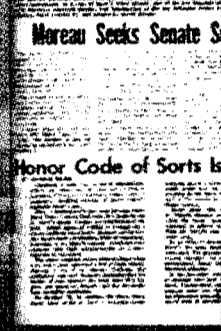
"It really is an environment of learning," Krupa said. "... Pulling the rug of independence out of that would stymie that learning environment."

At The Observer, Krupa found a "grassroots, implicit understanding of the ethics of the business," she said — free of corporate influence.

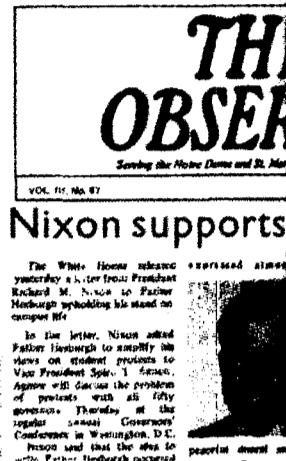
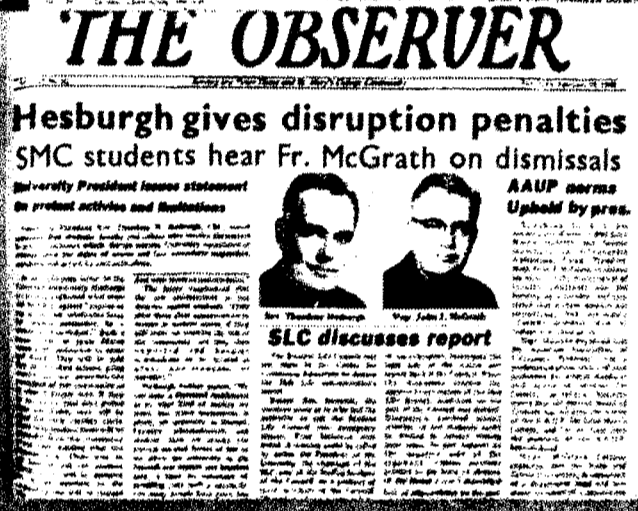
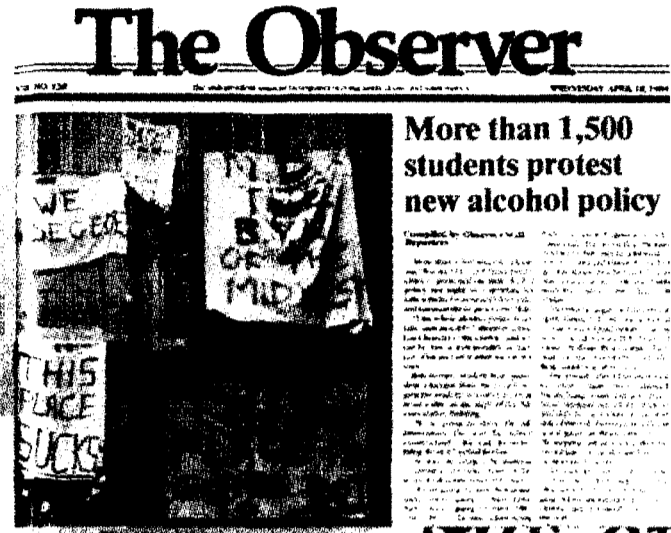
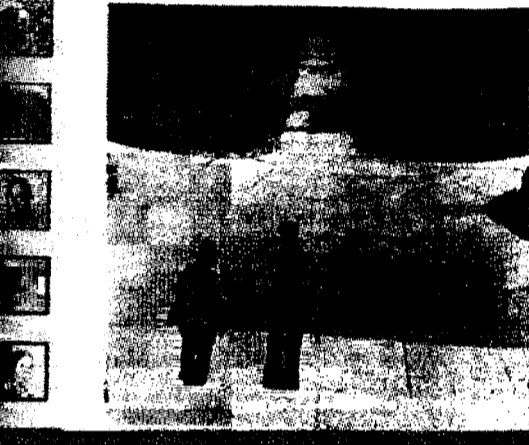
"At The Observer," she said, "it's all just journalism and government."

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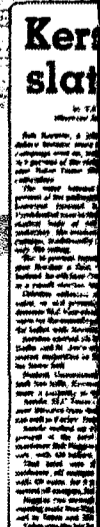
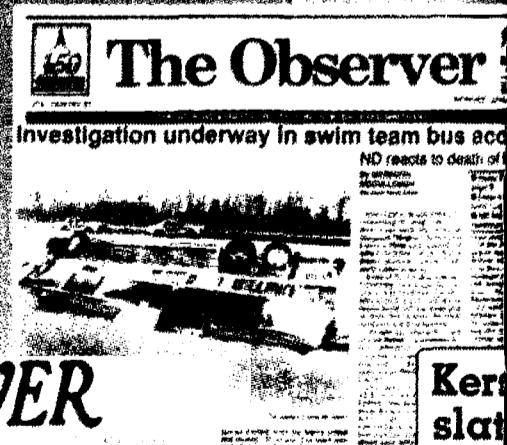
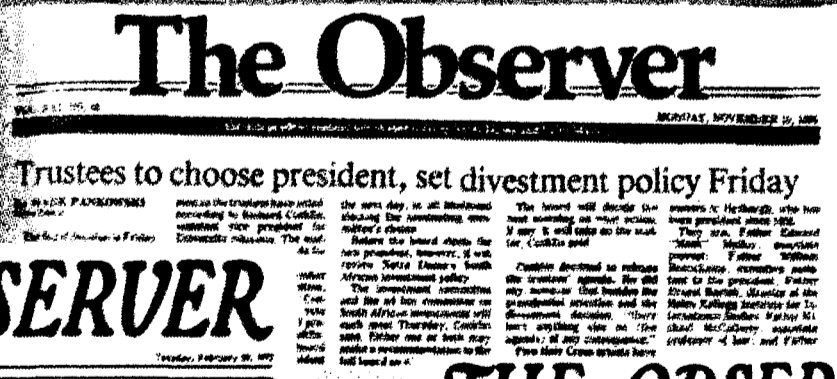
40 Years of Notre Dame



THE ERA OF COEDUCATION



- 1966 - The Observer founded
- 1966 - Football team wins national championship
- 1967 - ND transitions to lay Board of Trustees
- 1969 - Hesburgh outlines 15-minute rule, suspends "ND Ten"
- 1971 - ND-SMC merger hopes killed
- 1972 - ND admits women
- 1973 - Football team wins national championship
- 1977 - Football team wins national championship
- 1984 - Beauchamp outlines new alcohol policy; students riot
- 1985 - Faust resigns
- 1987 - Malloy takes over as 16th University president
- 1988 - Football team wins national championship
- 1992 - Women's swim team bus crashes; 2 students killed
- 1996 - Holtz resigns
- 1997 - Eldred becomes first lay woman College president
- 1998 - Garrick resigns to protest gay policy



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GRADUATE STUDENT UNION

Group focuses on future ticket distribution

Health care, library also on the agenda

By KATHLEEN McDONNELL
News Writer

While graduate students managed to gain last-minute access to Wednesday's student ticket lottery for the Notre Dame-USC football

game, Graduate Student Union leaders said at their Thursday meeting that more must be done.

Quality of Life committee chair Paul Schramm said he will meet with the president of the Student Bar Association, a representative from the Mendoza School of Business and Vice President for Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman to "make sure

this problem will be taken care of" in the future.

GSU president Mike Lundin also said University officials have recently discussed placing student tickets for away football games in the hands of the Notre Dame ticket office next year.

In the past, that responsibility has been given to the Student Union Board, a undergraduate student

organization in charge of campus programming. If the ticket office takes control, it would allow tickets to be distributed to all Notre Dame students, not just undergraduates, Lundin said.

"Everybody will have access to tickets next year," Lundin said. "There just won't be one entity in charge that works

see TICKETS/page 6

Rape charges resurface on CBS

Former student says ND discouraged her from taking legal action

By KAITLYNN RIELY
News Writer

A former Notre Dame student who in 2002 accused four former Notre Dame football players of rape said Thursday on CBS's "The Early Show" that University officials told her not to press charges.

Lindsay Charles spoke with CBS correspondent Tracy Smith as part of a segment on sexual assault on college campuses.

Charles accused Abram Elam, Donald Dykes and Lorenzo Crawford — who, in 2002, were current football players — and Justin Smith, who was then a former player, of sexual assault and gang rape. Elam was convicted of sexual battery and placed on a two-year probation, but was acquitted of criminal deviate conduct and conspiracy to commit rape. Dykes was tried and acquitted, and the charges against Smith and Crawford were dismissed before their cases went to trial.

"I was the victim of a crime. I was raped," Charles told CBS. "I didn't do anything wrong, and for them to say 'Don't go to the police and report this crime,' I think is a travesty."

see CBS/page 8

Chicago will perform at halftime

Legendary rock group, ND marching band to play together during UNC game



Chicago members Walt Parazaidar, left, and James Pankow, practice with the band Thursday in the Loftus Sports Center.

By ROHAN ANAND
News Writer

Four weeks ago, spectators at the Notre Dame-Stanford football game were thrilled to see alumni of the University Marching Band play at halftime, a tradition that occurs only once in every four years.

But the surprises don't stop there. During Saturday's game against North Carolina, the band will play with rock group Chicago, the first professional group to perform alongside the band in its 160-year history.

"This will be like an eight-minute Super Bowl halftime show," said assistant band director Larry Dwyer. "Students should be watching the field carefully for special effects."

The unusual halftime entertainment stems from a unique relationship between Notre Dame and Chicago. Father George Wiskirchen, who was the assistant band director from 1971-2001, also taught founding Chicago member James Pankow at Notre Dame High School in

Niles, Ill, prior to arriving at the University.

For more than 40 years, Chicago and the Notre Dame band have kept in touch, and last summer discussed the possibility of performing together at a halftime show. The date was set for the UNC game after months of planning.

And there's another important connection: the manager of Chicago, Peter Schiverelli, is a Notre Dame alumnus and was a starting player for the Fighting Irish under former head coach Ara Parseghian. He's also the godfather of current captain Tom Zbikowski.

"In our 40 years of touring, there's always been a mutual admiration between the guys in our band and the Notre Dame marching band," Schiverelli said. "We play some really contemporary and really traditional things and feel like we've done it all, but playing live with the marching band will be a first for us."

Still, behind the excitement of such an appearance comes a lit-

see CHICAGO/page 6

Schools discuss shared facility use

By MAUREEN MULLEN
News Writer

Under a contract existing between Holy Cross College and Notre Dame, Holy Cross students are permitted to use certain Notre Dame athletic facilities. But with the contract's spring 2007 expiration date approaching, a dialogue concerning its extension has developed between the two schools' student governments.

Several years ago, Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross had a reciprocal agreement allowing all students use of campus facilities, said Dr.

Tina Holland, vice president of Student Affairs for Holy Cross College. In 2001, however, RecSports established new guidelines for the shared use of athletic facilities and placed a 2005 deadline on Holy Cross and Saint Mary's use of Notre Dame athletic facilities.

As the 2005 deadline approached, Holy Cross began developing plans for its own new recreational center, with a projected 2007 completion. The deadline was extended to the spring of 2007.

"Notre Dame was very generous to extend an agreement

see CONTRACT/page 8

Panel examines LGBTQ life at ND

By ADRIENNE RUFFNER
News Writer

What does it mean to be gay at Notre Dame?

A 15-student panel of both heterosexual and lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender or questioning (LGBTQ) members of the Notre Dame community examined this question and others Thursday night in a forum titled "Heterosexism and Homophobia: Fine By Me?"

The event, sponsored by the Core Council and Gender Relations Center, was part of LGBTQ Week, an effort to foster awareness about and to celebrate the historical accomplishments of the LGBTQ community.

see LGBTQ/page 8



Participants at the panel discussion of LGBTQ challenges at Notre Dame share a laugh Thursday night in DeBartolo Hall.

INSIDE COLUMN

Hug week: Initiating love

What is one thing every human being loves? Why, hugs, of course. But as we rush around campus each day, the student body that makes up the "Notre Dame Family" seems detached and oblivious.

Wouldn't it be nice if we all could just smile at one another a little more? Where's the love? Don't families hug?

Lianna Brauweiler

*Viewpoint
Copy Editor*

As a matter of fact, they do. So here's the deal: next week will be Hug Someone New Week. Nov. 5 through the 11, you are going to hug someone you wouldn't normally hug (but only if he or she is receptive to this impromptu embrace; if not, this might accidentally turn into Black Eye Week, which we are not advocating).

Why "Hug Someone New Week," you ask? Because sometimes hugging the same old people over and over again can get to be grating. Also, because according to www.free-hugs.com, research shows that three hugs a day will make you a better person. Like veggies for the soul.

This pearl of wisdom is one Aussie "Juan Mann" has already come to terms with and embraced. (Ha!) Mann is the current and most prolific spokesman for the Free Hugs Campaign, which started in 2004 with Mann holding up a sign that read "Free Hugs" at his local mall, just to "see people smile" and "do a nice thing." He's not doing it to pick up girls, for fame, money or recognition — just to make contact with people and let them know they're loved.

His random act of kindness made an impact worldwide when on Sept. 22, 2006, Shimon Moore, a friend of Mann and leader of the band Sick Puppies, posted a video chronicling Mann's story on YouTube. This clip was an instant hit all over the world and to date has gotten almost five million hits on the Web site, inspiring similar movements worldwide.

If one man carrying a sign around a mall can reach out and inspire more than five million people to stop and spread a little love to everyone around, how much of an impact can each one of us make with a similar random act of kindness?

There's no need to carry a "Free Hugs" sign around campus. Just reach out to someone new and random while you're racing across the quad. Take an extra 10 seconds to give a person or two a hug — embrace your family.

That's what they're there for.

Contact Lianna Brauweiler at lbrauwei@nd.edu

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

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please call us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT CELEBRITY DO YOU WISH YOU COULD BE FRIENDS WITH? WHY?



Charlie Gough
*law student
Alumni*

"Tom Cruise, because I want company in the closet ... wait, I mean ... Can I still change it? Chris Farley."



Juan-Pablo Segura
*freshman
Knott*

"Owen Wilson, because he has style; I mean, he really has style."



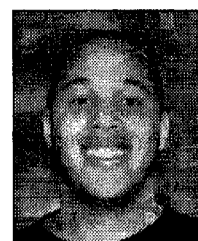
Maria Elizondo
*sophomore
McGlinn*

"Borat, because I like."



Mike Fitzgerald
*freshman
St. Ed's*

"Christopher Walken, because the man can dance."



Marques Camp
*freshman
Keough*

"Oprah, because she can give me anything I want, and I never have to pick up the check."



Rachel Plassmeyer
*freshman
Howard*

"Chris Farley, because he owns big Tom Callahan's brake pads."



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Irish poet Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill, distinguished visiting professor of Irish poetry at Notre Dame, reads her work Thursday in Hesburgh Library's Carey Auditorium.

OFFBEAT

Grunting carries no weight in this gym

ALBANY, N.Y. — Some gyms forbid hogging machines and or wearing flip flops. At one gym, grunting is grounds for expulsion. Albert Argibay of Beacon, N.Y. was escorted by police officers from a gym this week for grunting —which is against Planet Fitness' rules for maintaining a non-intimidating atmosphere.

"Perhaps I grunted, perhaps I didn't. It's open to interpretation," said Argibay, a 40-year-old corrections officer. He

said he had his headset on when he was lifting 500 pounds on a squat machine at the gym in Wappingers Falls, about 80 miles north of New York City.

Teen points BB pistol at police car

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — A teenager pointed his BB pistol at the wrong car. The car stopped and the two men inside pulled out their real .40-caliber Glock handguns. They were undercover police driving an unmarked car.

They ordered Ryon Shelton, 15, of Cedar

Rapids, to drop his gun, police said.

"They thought it was a real gun," police Lt. Kenneth Washburn said. "He dropped the gun and attempted to run and was apprehended."

Shelton told officers he was "just playing around" and trying to scare people during the Halloween night incident, police said.

He was cited for assault while displaying a dangerous weapon and released to relatives, police said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Tera Hunter of Carnegie Mellon University will speak on "Until Death or Distance Do You Part: Marriage and Slavery in the Nineteenth Century" at 11 a.m. today in rooms 210-214 McKenna Hall.

Father Bill Miscamble will be signing his book "From Roosevelt to Truman," from 1 p.m. to 3 today at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

Emeritus Catholic Bishop Paride Taban will give the lecture "Post-war Challenges of Faith: Southern Sudan in the Shadows of Darfur" today at 1 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

North Carolina Governor Michael Easley will give the lecture "Intersection of Values and Politics in Modern American Life" today at 2 p.m. in 102 DeBartolo Hall.

The men's and women's swimming teams will take on Purdue tonight at 5 p.m. and 6:30, respectively, in the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Admission is free.

A panel will be discussing "The Role of Religion in Peacebuilding" Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. The event will feature speakers from the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 42 LOW 25	HIGH 37 LOW 24	HIGH 50 LOW 32	HIGH 55 LOW 40	HIGH 62 LOW 45	HIGH 60 LOW 53

Atlanta 58 / 36 Boston 50 / 34 Chicago 42 / 23 Denver 60 / 28 Houston 67 / 44 Los Angeles 74 / 56 Minneapolis 38 / 20 New York 48 / 37 Philadelphia 48 / 34 Phoenix 85 / 59 Seattle 55 / 49 St. Louis 58 / 35 Tampa 78 / 63 Washington 50 / 34

Sophomores create task force, address global poverty

By MARCELA BERRIOS
News Writer

Every year Notre Dame admits motivated freshmen with higher SAT scores and longer lists of extracurricular activities than their predecessors — and that motivation was also manifested last year when a group of freshmen taking an introductory peace studies course decided to do more than the homework.

They started a movement that hopes to, in short, help eradicate poverty and fulfill the other United Nations Millennium Development Goals (MDG).

The ambitious group calls itself the MDG Task Force.

Last weekend it sent four of its members to attend the "Point 7 Now!" conference in San Francisco, which derived its name from its campaign to increase the developed countries' foreign aid to 0.7 percent of their national incomes.

The conference sought to mobilize the Catholic community to fight against worldwide poverty by bringing together renowned scholars and experts, including Cardinal Renato Martino, President of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace in The Vatican.

Another prominent speaker was Columbia University professor Jeffrey Sachs, the director of the U.N. Millenium Project and a special advisor to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi

Annan.

Sachs also spoke at the Notre Dame Forum earlier this year, outlining the eight goals that all 191 member states vowed to try to achieve by 2015 — which include the eradication of extreme poverty, the improvement of universal primary education, the reduction of child mortality and the end of the spread of HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases.

Sophomore Joella Bitter, president of the MDG Task Force, said the group plans to contribute to the advancement of these proposals by educating the Notre Dame community about the importance of these initiatives and aligning universities across the nation in MDG efforts.

During the conference Sachs said there were 300 million people in Africa who could protect themselves from the malaria mosquito if they had bed nets during the night — and the Task Force thought Notre Dame students should know that, Bitter said.

"There are 300 million people living in the United States," she said, "and 300 million people in Africa who need these bed nets."

"Imagine how many lives could be saved if we each bought a bed net for someone there."

Bitter said the MDG Task Force was preparing a bed net fundraiser this winter that would allow students to purchase a bed net through the Millenium Project organiza-

tion and receive a certificate and the name of the African recipient.

It would be a beautiful Christmas present for someone, but the MDG Task Force's plans to impact global poverty stretch beyond the holidays.

The conference gave the MDG Task Force the opportunity to meet students from other Catholic universities who were working on similar initiatives — and the idea to organize fundraisers and events in synchrony arose.

Bitter said that if there is a national breast cancer awareness month and a national LGBTQ awareness month, there could easily be a month to educate people about global poverty and health problems in underdeveloped countries — if enough people across the country support the MDG efforts at the same time.

In its early development stages, the MDG Task Force sought guidance in more established organizations, such as Middlebury College's Mid 8, a student club that works also towards the accomplishment of the U.N.'s eight Millenium Development Goals.

Bitter said the MDG Task Force intends to maintain contact with these and other students from the University of San Francisco, Georgetown University and Santa Clara University, among others present at the conference.

"We came back from San

Francisco with a strong sense of solidarity, and we want to collaborate with other universities to make this a nationwide movement, but we also want to work with other clubs and organizations on campus," Bitter said. "These are global issues, and there is a role for everybody."

Sophomore MDG Task Force vice president Ashley Mayworm said that everybody, from political science to Film, Television and Theatre to electrical engineering students, should participate in the upcoming letter-writing campaign and visits to Indiana senators' offices to actively inform them they support MDG proposals.

"Pushing legislation that promotes the Millenium Development Goals is really the only way in which the federal government will dramatically improve its foreign aid policies," Mayworm said.

In its year of promoting economic justice worldwide, the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) sponsored the MDG Task Force's San Francisco visit, in conjunction with Campus Ministry and the

College of Arts and Letters, which gave Bitter, Mayworm and their teammates the "Learning Beyond the Classroom" grant.

Rosie McDowell, the director of Student Outreach for Service and Social Action in the CSC, said she was impressed by the MDG Task Force's drive and initiative, and that upon hearing the stellar list of participants at

the Point 7 Now! Conference — which the CSC partly sponsored — she helped the students obtain the financial support they needed and accompanied them to California.

"The speakers at the conference were all engaging and dynamic — and they knew what they were talking about," McDowell said. "They were all experts in international relations,

economics or Catholic studies, or they were people who had worked with those living on less than a dollar a day.

"It was a brilliant opportunity for the students to hear them and learn from their experiences to understand the reality of those who live in poverty and what the Gospel calls us to do about them."

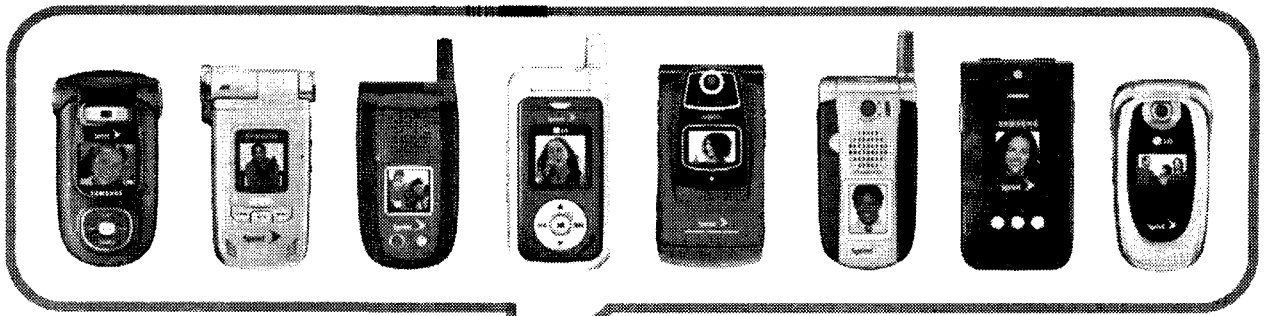
Contact Marcela Berrios at aberrios@nd.edu

"Pushing legislation that promotes the Millenium Development Goals is really the only way in which the federal government will dramatically improve its foreign aid policies."

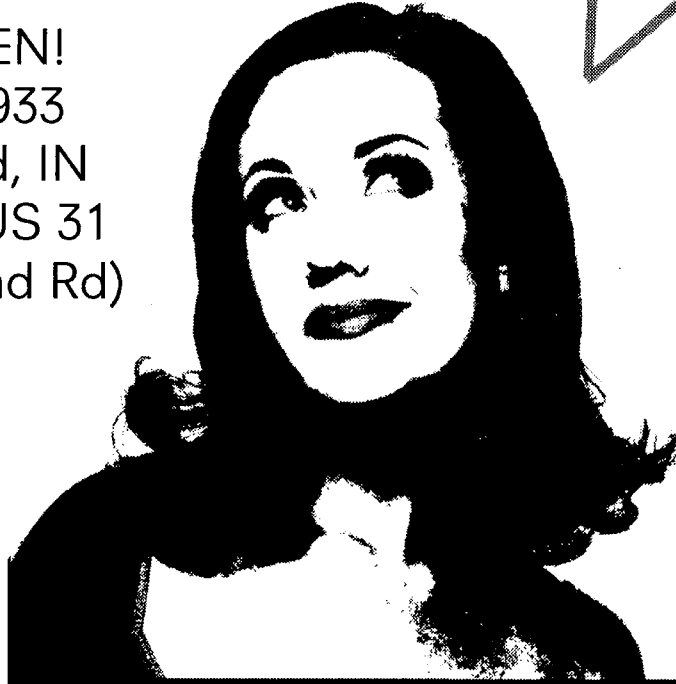
Ashley Mayworm
vice president
MDG Task Force

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Students, alumni work to improve strained relationship

By **JOE PIARULLI**
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to improve the relationship between students and alumni, the Academic Affairs committee and the Alumni Association have teamed up to organize several student-alumni receptions, the last of which takes place today.

Concerns over a seemingly strained relationship between alumni and current students were expressed last May in Washington D.C., when a Board of Trustees report by former student body president Dave Baron and now student body president Lizzi Shappell dealt directly with the issue.

Baron and Shappell referred to polarizing issues such as the controversy surrounding the University's "Candle" advertising campaign, the academic freedom debate and the regilding of the Golden Dome to make a point that "students and alumni have a perception of each other that isn't always

accurate."

"Sometimes they are more on the same page than they think themselves to be," Baron said.

This year, Aly Baumgartner, Student Senate Academic Affairs committee chair, has made student-alumni relations a focal point of her committee. She has organized three student-alumni receptions this fall, the last of which is scheduled today from 3:30 p.m. to 5 in the lobby of the Coleman-Morse building.

Baumgartner said the receptions have been a way to address the issue brought up last year. Although the Alumni Association reaches out to freshman students and students once they graduate, she said, there is room for improvement in between.

"Lizzi Shappell and Bill Andrichik came up with the idea of the student-alumni reception as a way for students to welcome alumni back to campus," Baumgartner said. "During those four years that you're actually a student at Notre Dame, the relationship ... tends to fall by the wayside.

"It's an informal way to network and just meet and talk to alumni."

Two of the receptions have come and gone. For the first reception, the Alumni Association was in town, which led to what Baumgartner considered "a really big success."

"We had a great group of alumni who were there, just a range of ages as well as geographic areas," she said.

Baumgartner cited "a combination of advertising and convenience" as reasons why the second reception didn't go as well.

"There weren't as many alumni," she said. "Also student participation wasn't as great." Some students come for informal networking or just to meet alumni, she said, though there are some other reasons.

"I think a big student draw is that we raffle off two tickets to the football games for the students," Baumgartner said.

From the alumni standpoint, the receptions were partially meant to give offer insight into current Notre Dame student life and how it differs from past decades.

"The alumni and students tended to have very different opinions [on issues like academic freedom and "The Vagina Monologues"] and we didn't know whether it's just generational or communication, but we decided getting to know each other would help bridge some of the gaps," Baumgartner said.

The receptions include free refreshments, and the first 50 people receive pep rally tickets.

The University Affairs committee, with help from the Alumni Association, structures the events, though Baumgartner said the interaction between students and alumni usually happens naturally.

"We usually have a handful of student government kids who will initiate talking in groups if some people seem to be nervous, but it is usually pretty comfortable," she said. "It's nothing too stiff or formal."

The last of the receptions

will be aimed partially at Film, Television and Theatre students, because the Notre Dame Media and Entertainment Group is in town.

"A lot of alumni [in the] entertainment industry are going to be around," she said. "This is the first time we've actually targeted specific student groups."

Baumgartner said she expects some very successful writers, producers and entertainers to be present at the reception.

"We're really hoping it will turn out well," she said.

"We had a great group of alumni who were there, just a range of ages as well as geographic areas."

Aly Baumgartner
Academic Affairs
committee chair

Contact Joe Piarulli at
jpiarull@nd.edu

Expert urges immigration reform

By **EVA BINDA**
News Writer

Calling the current immigration system in the United States "laughable," executive director of the National Immigration forum Frank Sharry said in a lecture Thursday that the hot-button issue must be tackled comprehensively.

Sharry insisted that the American people are fed up with the current "broken" immigration system. In the past, Sharry said, most Americans did not pay much attention to the issue, but with midterm elections less than one week away, it is now one of the top five concerns for voters.

"The American people are tired of their politicians spewing sound bytes instead of finding solutions," Sharry said, adding that the issue tends to provoke people on both sides, including those in the middle.

There are only 5,000 visas available for about 500,000 people who want to work in this country, Sharry said.

"We have forced [immigration] into the black market where the big beneficiaries are the fake document providers, the smugglers, and the unscrupulous employers," he said.

The losers in this system, Sharry said, are the American taxpayers and the immigrants who risk their lives trying to gain access to the United States.

Ultimately, the problem lies in the simple principle of supply and demand, he said.

"All the fencing and border patrols in the world could not stop the human demand to work hard and feed families even if it means risking your life," Sharry said. "We've got people moving to feed their families while we have jobs that need to be filled."

Sharry believes the polarized views on how to solve the broken immigration system stems from different diagnoses of the problem. One diagnosis, he said, insists that increased border control will make the biggest difference.

"As a powerful sovereign nation, if we're tough at the border, it will stop," he said. "That's one analysis. [If we] have a strong enough deterrent such as a wall or a fence, the problem will be solved. I respect [that analysis], but I don't agree with it. It's too insufficient. I'm a proponent of smart enforcement in context of other reforms."

Sharry was unafraid to admit he is "a partisan."

"I am a pro-immigrant advocate and proud of it," he said.

He encouraged a different diagnosis and solution for the illegal immigration problem — what he called "comprehensive reform."

Comprehensive reform seeks to solve the problem through various avenues, one of which is more border enforcement. Other components of comprehensive reform include a worker verification system, reduction of the family visa backlog, creation of a worker visa program and an earned path to citizenship, Sharry said.

It is too easy to forge the

documents required to work in the United States since they do not include photo identification, Sharry said.

Instead, Sharry recommends counterfeit-proof documents.

"The key to enforcement is making worker verification work," Sharry said. "[It would] take several years and about \$10 billion, but there's no other way."

The family visa backlog refers to the people applying for visas to the U.S. who currently have family members in the U.S.

"Right now people have to wait around seven years to reunite with their families," he said. "How many wait seven years? Not many."

Sharry insisted the creation of a worker visa program and an earned path to citizenship is not just "giving away" amnesty. That process, he said, would be difficult. Sharry suggested that candidates pay a fine for entering the country illegally and learn English.

And Sharry believes illegal immigrants want to learn English.

"Do you think an immigrant mother likes to go into a doctor's office and have her eight-year-old translate for her? They want to learn English," Sharry said.

Sharry insisted that most immigrants who are here illegally want to be Americans and just want a part of the American dream.

"The hunger to be an American is palpable."

Contact Eva Binda at
jbinda@nd.edu



The Development Phone Center would like to recognize the following businesses as our "Businesses of the Month" for their support in our semi-annual incentive auction:

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BW-3 Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar
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Francesco's Italian & American Restaurant
Garfield's Restaurant & Pub
Hanayori of Japan
Hi-Speed Auto Wash
Honkers Family Restaurant
La Esperanza
LaSalle Grill
LePeep
Mastercuts
Maury's Pat's Pub
Max and Erma's Restaurant
Papa John's Pizza
Patricia Ann Flower Shop
Perkin's
Polito's Pizza
Quality Dining/Burger King
Rocco's Restaurant
South Bend Regional Museum of Art
South Bend Silverhawks
Studebaker National Museum
Ten Thousand Villages
The Backstage Grill
The Funny Bone
Tippecanoe Place Restaurant
Wal-Mart
Zolman Tire

We would like to thank them for making our auction a continued success.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Iraqi death toll increases after attacks

BAGHDAD — A blood-drenched October has passed into a violent early November as a motorcycle rigged with explosives ripped through a crowded Shiite market in Sadr City on Thursday and suspected Sunni insurgent gunmen killed a Shiite dean of Baghdad University.

The attacks showed no signs of abating after at least 1,272 Iraqis were killed in the first full month of autumn and the 43rd month of the U.S. bid to quell violence and build democracy in Iraq, according to an Associated Press count. The figure is a minimum since many deaths go unreported, but the total is higher than any other month since the AP began keeping track in May 2005.

Iran fires 3 new missiles in the Gulf

TEHRAN — Iran has successfully test fired three new models of missiles in the Persian Gulf, state TV reported Friday.

Television showed footage of the elite Revolutionary Guards firing the missiles from mobile launching pads on the shore, and from warships.

The three new types of missiles, named Noor, Kowsar, and Nasr, have a range of about 105 miles and were built for naval warfare, TV reported.

The weapons are "suitable for covering all the Strait of Hormuz, the Persian Gulf and the sea of Oman" said Admiral Sardar Fadavi, the deputy navy chief of the Revolutionary Guard.

Some 20 percent of the world's oil supply passes every day through the strategic Strait of Hormuz.

The Revolutionary Guards began maneuvers Thursday, shortly after a U.S.-led military exercise in the Gulf.

NATIONAL NEWS

Three bodies found in drainage pipe

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Three people were found slain Thursday in a drainage pipe near an apartment complex, and police said a former boyfriend of one of the victims would be charged with murder.

The bodies of a woman and two men were found by a neighbor in a pipe near the woman's apartment.

Prosecutors told police to draw up three murder warrants against Charles Gamble, 24, who was the woman's ex-boyfriend and the father of her son, Police Chief Dean Crisp said.

Investigators were reviewing several potential motives, including a possible domestic dispute, police said.

Medicaid changes affect immigrants

WASHINGTON — Several health groups are concerned that babies born to illegal immigrants could be denied essential medical care such as immunizations and physicals because of recent changes to Medicaid.

The babies automatically are U.S. citizens because they were born in U.S. hospitals. Under past policy, the groups said, the government required states to provide the babies with a full year of eligibility for Medicaid, the health insurance program for the poor.

Now, mothers of the newborns will have to apply for Medicaid on behalf of their newborns, which many will not want to risk, say groups such as the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Academy of Family Physicians.

LOCAL NEWS

Kansas man charged with teen murder

LOGANSPOUT, Ind. — A convicted child murderer paroled in March from a Kansas prison faces a murder charge in the death of a 16-year-old northern Indiana girl, whose body was found a day after the two left a restaurant where they worked, a prosecutor said Thursday.

Investigators found the body of Stephanie Wagner in a northwestern Cass County field Wednesday night. The suspect in her death, Danny R. Rouse, 51, a dishwasher at the same restaurant where Wagner was a waitress, told them where to look and confessed to killing her, police said. An autopsy was scheduled for Friday.

LEBANON

Hezbollah delivers ultimatum

Crisis could undermine U.S. efforts, puts recent cease-fire with Israel at risk

Associated Press

BEIRUT — Two months after its devastating war, Lebanon is again on the edge of crisis — at the center of a power play involving the United States, Syria, Iran and Israel.

Neighboring Syria on Thursday denied accusations it wants to topple the Lebanese government, but an ultimatum earlier in the week from the Syrian-allied Hezbollah to stage mass protests to force early elections has alarmed Washington and Europe.

At stake is the August cease-fire that halted the Israel-Hezbollah war, and Western efforts to bolster democracy in Lebanon. The crisis also could undermine U.S. diplomatic overtures to Syria and Iran to help calm Iraq, where both countries have influence among armed groups.

Politics in this ethnically diverse nation have boiled over in recent weeks, washing away a brief period of unity during the war, when Lebanon suffered a pounding from Israel's military after Hezbollah guerrillas crossed the border and captured two Israeli soldiers.

Britain's U.N. ambassador Emyr Jones Parry said Thursday that Hezbollah was asking "a price for proof of life" for the kidnapped soldiers. He did not explain what he meant by "price."

Hezbollah, an armed Shiite group that has often fought Israel, also has 11 legislators in Parliament and has been increasingly aggressive in its political plays. The threat Tuesday from its leader, Hassan Nasrallah, ratcheted up tensions between pro-Syrian and pro-Western groups.

Nasrallah warned of street protests if Prime Minister Fuad Saniora did not accept his group's demands for a "national unity" Cabinet, in which Hezbollah and its allies



A Lebanese woman holds a photo of her hospitalized grandson in protests at the Government House in Beirut. The country is again at the verge of a crisis with Syria.

would have a veto on key decisions. Nasrallah set a deadline of Nov. 13.

Hezbollah now has two ministers on the 24-member Cabinet and can count on support from three more, but eight votes are needed to veto key decisions.

Nasrallah's threat, as well as five grenade attacks in Beirut in recent weeks, have stoked tensions and raised fears of more violence, particularly after a pro-government Christian group said Thursday that it was ready to take to the streets "to defend the Lebanese republic."

At the same time, Israel

has been flying warplanes over Lebanon to pressure the international community into curbing an alleged flow of weapons from Syria to Hezbollah's fighters.

Saniora has dismissed Israeli claims of weapons smuggling and denied his government told the United Nations of such actions. But U.N. envoy Terje Roed-Larsen said he was told by Lebanese officials that arms were still flowing from Syria to Lebanon in violation of a U.N. embargo.

On Wednesday, White House spokesman Tony Snow said there was "mounting evidence" that Syria, Iran and Hezbollah

"are preparing plans to topple Lebanon's democratically elected government."

Snow said any attempt to stir up demonstrations, threaten or use violence against Lebanon's U.S.-backed leadership would be a clear violation of the country's sovereignty and of three U.N. Security Council resolutions.

His comments drew a quick denial from Syria.

"The U.S. administration's attempts to circulate that Syria, Iran and Hezbollah are seeking to destabilize Lebanon are not true," the Syrian Foreign Ministry said Thursday in a statement.

New Life Church leader resigns

Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS — The leader of the 30 million-member National Association of Evangelicals, a vocal opponent of the drive for same-sex marriage, resigned Thursday after being accused of paying for sex with a man in monthly trysts over the past three years.

The Rev. Ted Haggard also stepped aside as head of his 14,000-member New Life Church while a church panel investigates, saying he could "not continue to minister under the cloud created by the accusations."

The investigation came after a 49-year-old man told a Denver radio station that Haggard paid him to

have sex.

Haggard, a married father of five, denied the allegations in an interview with KUSA-TV late Wednesday: "Never had a gay relationship with anybody, and I'm steady with my wife, I'm faithful to my wife."

In a written statement, Haggard said: "I am voluntarily stepping aside from leadership so that the overseer process can be allowed to proceed with integrity. I hope to be able to discuss this matter in more detail at a later date. In the interim, I will seek both spiritual advice and guidance."

Haggard, a 1978 graduate of Oral Roberts University, was appointed president of the association in March 2003 and has been called one

of the most influential evangelical Christians in the nation.

He has participated in conservative Christian leaders' conference calls with White House staffers and lobbied members of Congress last year on U.S. Supreme Court appointees after Sandra Day O'Connor announced her retirement.

The allegations come as voters in Colorado and seven other states get ready to decide Tuesday on amendments banning gay marriage. Besides the proposed ban on the Colorado ballot, a separate measure would establish the legality of domestic partnerships providing same-sex couples with many of the rights of married couples.

Annan replaced in conference

Special to The Observer

Mark Moody-Stuart, chairman of the board of directors of the United Nations Global Compact, will replace U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan as the keynote speaker for a conference of academics, corporate executives, representatives of non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and government policymakers which will be convened at the University of Notre Dame from Nov. 12 to Nov. 14 (Sunday to Tuesday).

Annan is unable to attend the conference due to scheduling conflicts. He is stepping down Dec. 31 after two five-year terms as head of the international body.

As chairman of the Foundation for the Global Compact, Moody-Stuart oversees the non-profit organization's efforts to raise funds for the work of the U.N. Global Compact office. Rev. Oliver Williams, C.S.C., director of Notre Dame's Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, and organizer of this conference, also serves on the foundation's board.

The Global Compact was established by Annan in 2000. It brings companies together with U.N. agencies, labor, civil society and governments to advance universal principles in order to foster a more sustainable and inclusive world economy.

Chicago

continued from page 1

tle anxiety for the band members of both groups. To ensure that it offers "the best show for the crowd," the band has been practicing continually since the UCLA game and rehearsed Thursday night with Chicago at Loftus, said assistant band director Matt Merten.

"This has been a two-week project for us," he said, "and it's not something that's common everywhere. We don't know what the implications are for the future as far as whether we'll accommodate more bands, but we're just trying to get through Saturday, and I think it's going to be amazing."

As for logistics, the Fighting Irish band members will play the opening song solo, and Chicago will join them for the second two songs. The Irish band will do its traditional marching while Chicago will be stationed at the 50-yard line on the home side of the field.

All of these formations, Dwyer said, came from the tireless efforts of assistant director Sam Sanchez and head director Ken Dye, who were both unavailable for comment on Thursday.

"Dr. Dye is taking Chicago's recordings, transcribing the notes that the Chicago band plays, is giving those notes to the

Notre Dame band to play," Dwyer said. "I can tell that Chicago is really excited to be playing on the actual Notre Dame field."

Merten said Chicago serves as a strong inspiration for the Notre Dame band because members use similar instruments, reinforcing the passion for music education.

"Chicago is not one of your run-of-the-mill type rock bands — they're legendary on many levels," he said. "They incorporate band instruments like trombone, trumpet, sax, etc. and have sparked music education around the world for an entire generation to appreciate."

And Notre Dame band members are just as thrilled to be playing alongside such a legendary group, despite the chilly weather.

Senior drum major Brad Fleming recalls distinct "cheering" from the band members upon hearing that they had an opportunity like this.

"Everybody is really pumped about Saturday," he said, "maybe because it's never been done before, and because Chicago has learned so much from age and experience. It's been difficult to coordinate, but it's going to have a huge impact on the players and the Irish fans. Get excited."

Contact Rohan Anand at ranand@nd.edu

"Everybody is really pumped about Saturday, maybe because it's never been done before, and because Chicago has learned so much from age and experience."

**Brad Fleming
senior drummer
Notre Dame Marching Band**

Tickets

continued from page 1

only for the best interest of its body."

He added that graduate students would most likely be required to purchase season home football tickets in order to be included in away game lotteries.

In other GSU news:

◆The University has resolved a legal issue and can move forward in providing graduate students with emergency health care services, GSU vice president Amber Handy said.

In providing this emergency assistance, the University had been illegally acting as an insurance provider in directly paying medical bills. To solve this problem, students will directly receive funds from the University and then pay their bills.

"Grad students will have to float the bill for a little while," she said, but the University can continue to render this service now that legal issues have been resolved.

◆Health Care committee chair John Young reported on a meeting with Director of Health Services Ann Kleva. During that meeting Young suggested including students on the University's Health Services committee. Kleva supported the idea of including student representatives, Young said, but no

decision was reached. "We can still talk about the issues and make our voices heard even if we're not on the committee," Young said. "The meeting was encouraging."

◆Academic Affairs committee chair Steven Molveric said the library has been working to enforce its lending policies and has agreed to a limit of 500 books per student.

The limit is necessary, Molveric explained, because "there was a graduate student who had 1,800 theology books checked out and didn't listen to the recall policy." The library did enforce its recall policy, but only after theology students circulated a petition to reclaim the recalled materials.

◆The threat of barring faculty from library use has greatly decreased the number of policy violators this fall, according to a statement prepared by Library committee chair Brian Pitts.

◆One member proposed allowing a presentation from undergraduate student senators promoting Fair Trade coffee at the next GSU meeting. After much debate, however, the issue was tabled so that council members can gather feedback from their constituents.

Contact Kathleen McDonnell at kmcdonn3@nd.edu



"The Role of Religion in Peacebuilding"

R. Scott Appleby
Professor of History

John M. Regan Jr. Director of the Joan B. Kroc
Institute for International Peace Studies

John Paul Lederach
Professional Specialist
Kroc Institute

A. Rashied Omar
Assistant Professional Specialist
Kroc Institute



11:00 a.m.
Saturday, November 4
Annenberg Auditorium
Snite Museum of Art

The panel will explore the constructive achievements of religiously inspired peacebuilders, and what those religious actors have done in the past to stimulate the peacebuilding capacity of people suffering in conflicts. The panel also will discuss the role of Notre Dame's Kroc Institute in supporting and promoting peace around the world.



SATURDAY SCHOLAR SERIES

Fall 2006 Schedule

Experience an intimate discussion with Notre Dame's most engaging faculty speakers on some of the most pressing issues of our times.

- 9/9—Penn State "More Than a Movie? Assessing *The Da Vinci Code*" (101 DeBartolo Hall)
James Collins, Professor of Film, Television, and Theatre
Mary Rose D'Angelo, Associate Professor of Theology
Charles Barber, Associate Professor of Art, Art History, and Design
- 9/16—Michigan "The Impact of the Dead Sea Scrolls on Our Bible"
Eugene Ulrich, Rev. John A. O'Brien Professor of Theology
- 9/30—Purdue "Successful Aging"
Cindy Bergeman, Chair and Professor of Psychology
- 10/7—Stanford "The Bone Collector"
Susan Sheridan, Associate Professor of Anthropology
- 10/21—UCLA "Completing the Constitution: The 14th Amendment"
Michael Zuckert, Nancy Reeves Dreux Professor of Political Science
- 11/4—North Carolina "The Role of Religion in Peacebuilding"
R. Scott Appleby, Professor of History, John M. Regan Jr. Director of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies
John Paul Lederach, Professional Specialist, Kroc Institute
A. Rashied Omar, Assistant Professional Specialist, Kroc Institute
- 11/18—Army "Seeds of Change" A Musical Performance
Georgine Resick, Professor of Music
John Blacklow, Assistant Professor of Music

3-1/2 hours before kickoff in the Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art (unless otherwise noted).

For more information, visit <http://saturdayscholar.nd.edu>



UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME

College of Arts & Letters

MARKET RECAP

Stocks		
Dow Jones	12,018.54	-12.48

Up: 1,444 Same: 173 Down: 1,789 Composite Volume: 2,715,187,270

AMEX	1,950.25	+1.30
NASDAQ	2,334.02	-0.33
NYSE	8,722.57	+4.43
S&P 500	1,367.34	-0.47
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	16,350.02	-25.24
FTSE 100(London)	6,149.30	-0.30

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 TR (QQQQ)	+0.10	+0.04	42.04
INTEL CP (INTC)	-1.62	-0.34	20.68
SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	+0.38	+0.02	5.33
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-0.14	-0.04	28.77

Treasuries			
10-YEAR NOTE	+0.77	+0.035	4.596
13-WEEK BILL	0.00	0.00	4.935
30-YEAR BOND	+0.79	+0.037	4.714
5-YEAR NOTE	+0.71	+0.032	4.549

Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-0.83		57.88
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+8.50		627.80
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+0.60		92.40

Exchange Rates	
YEN	117.1700
EURO	0.7826
POUND	0.5242
CANADIAN \$	1.1335

IN BRIEF

Slowing productivity leads to inflation

WASHINGTON — Growth in productivity — the key ingredient for rising living standards — skidded to a standstill in the late summer while workers' wages and benefits shot up at the fastest clip in more than two decades.

The combination of slowing productivity and rising wages was seen as a formula for inflation troubles down the road. It could keep the Federal Reserve from cutting interest rates any time soon and possibly lead to another increase.

Productivity, the amount of output per hour of work, showed no growth at all from July through September. Growth was just 1.3 percent over the past 12 months, the weakest showing in nine years.

The cost of wages and benefits measured by each unit of output grew at an annual rate of 3.8 percent in the third quarter.

Employee compensation climbed by 5.3 percent over the past year. That gain was the fastest since a 5.8 percent rise in the 12 months ending in the fourth quarter of 1982.

Smith&Nephew, Biomet talk of merger

LONDON — Medical equipment maker Smith & Nephew PLC said Thursday that it has held "very preliminary" talks about a possible combination with U.S. rival Biomet Inc., based in Warsaw, Ind.

The London-based company revealed the talks shortly before it unveiled a 50 percent rise in quarterly net profit on the back of a stronger U.S. market and the rollout of new products.

Net profit for the quarter ended Sept. 30 rose to \$93 million from \$62 million in the same period a year earlier.

Sales in the quarter increased 11 percent to \$679 million as the company exceeded market growth in orthopedics and thanks to the launch of new products such as the new Birmingham hip implant, which was approved in the U.S. in May.

"We are encouraged by the modest improvement in the U.S. market growth rate in orthopedic reconstruction, but European market conditions remain challenging," Chief Executive Christopher O'Donnell said in a statement.

The company earlier said that no agreement has been reached with Biomet, cautioning that there is no assurance it will secure a transaction.

Cruise, Wagner to run United Artists

Producing pair takes over film studio from MGM after fallout with Paramount

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Tom Cruise and his producing partner are taking charge of United Artists, restoring the venerable but moribund film outfit to its roots as a Hollywood shingle run by superstars looking to control their own careers.

United Artists owner MGM announced Thursday the move to put Cruise and Paula Wagner in control of the film company founded in 1919 by Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford, D.W. Griffith and Douglas Fairbanks.

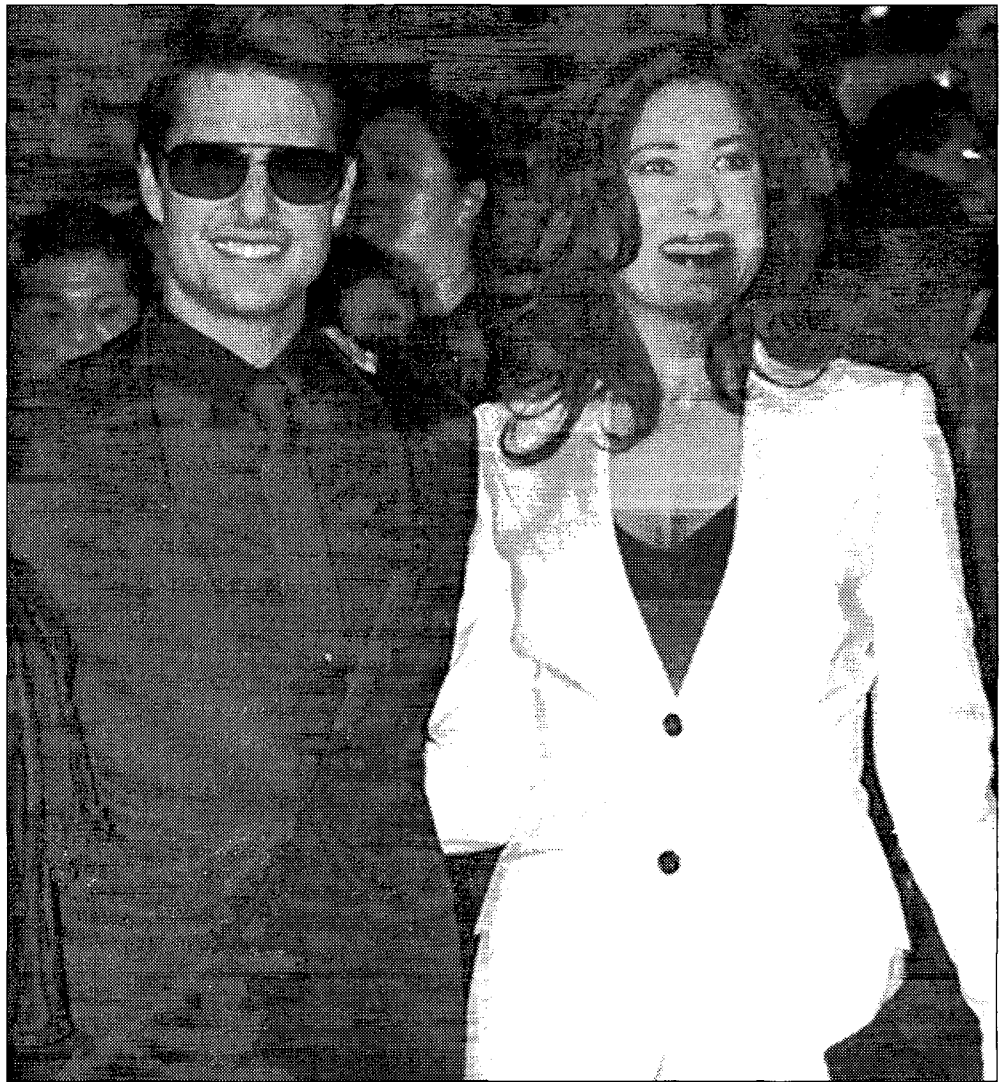
It's poetic symmetry that United Artists, generally mothballed amid recent corporate changes at MGM after a short period as an art-house film banner, should come back in the hands of a Hollywood giant.

"The truth is that the name United Artists has been relatively meaningless for decades. It's just been a corporate name with no vestige of its original significance," said critic and film historian Leonard Maltin. "Tom Cruise is one of the most powerful stars in the world. He's making the same move that his forebears did 85 years ago."

The move comes after Cruise and Wagner's fallout with Paramount Studios, which severed its 14-year producing deal with the pair in August. Sumner Redstone — chairman of Paramount's parent company, Viacom Inc. — had blamed Cruise's odd antics over his romance with Katie Holmes and his Scientology preaching for undermining box-office returns on the actor's summer release, "Mission: Impossible III."

There was little doubt that a star of Cruise's caliber would find safe haven elsewhere. After all, even at 44, Cruise still has the boyish charm and rakish grin that helped make the star of "Top Gun," "Risky Business" and "War of the Worlds" the most durable audience draw of modern times.

The question was whether he still had the clout to



Tom Cruise and producing partner Paula Wagner, pictured at a "Mission: Impossible III" screening, have announced they will take over United Artists film studio.

maintain the same degree of control he enjoyed at Paramount, a deal that allowed him and Wagner to develop films there but left Cruise free to star in projects for other studios.

Wagner, who will be chief executive, and Cruise will have full control over United Artists' film slate, expected to be about four films a year, according to MGM. They will be part owners of United Artists, able to make anything from \$100 million action flicks to lower-budget films, with Cruise free to pick and choose among films at rival studios.

Wagner said she views it as an "opportunity to take a brand that is classic and bring it into the present. It has such an illustrious past,

we have a tradition to respect and uphold and at the same time help and nurture this brand to evolve into something for the future."

The power Cruise and Wagner will hold harks back to the origins of United Artists, whose founders wanted the freedom to create without big studios pulling the strings. The company's early releases included Chaplin's 1920s and '30s classics "The Gold Rush," "City Lights" and "Modern Times"; Griffith's 1924 epic "America"; Fairbanks' 1920s action adventures "The Three Musketeers" and "Robin Hood"; and 1929's "Coquette," which earned Pickford the best-actress

Academy Award.

"These were the box-office titans of their day giving the public what they wanted in terms of the huge popcorn pictures but also being able to express their artistic side and get movies made that mattered historically," said Tom O'Neil, a columnist for the awards Web site theenvelope.com.

"Now we have to wonder, can Tom finally win his Oscar now that his film destiny is totally in his own hands?"

For all the actor's commercial success, Hollywood's ultimate honor has eluded Cruise, a three-time loser at the Oscars after nominations for "Born on the Fourth of July," "Jerry Maguire" and "Magnolia."

Former CEO guilty of fraud charges

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The former chief executive of Computer Associates International Inc. was sentenced to 12 years in prison and fined \$8 million on Thursday in an accounting fraud scandal estimated to have cost investors \$400 million at one of the world's largest software companies.

Sanjay Kumar, 44, had pleaded guilty in April to obstruction of justice and securities fraud charges at the company, which since has been renamed CA Inc.

"I know that I was wrong and there was no excuse for my conduct," Kumar told the judge while reading impassively from a statement at his sentencing at

federal court in Brooklyn. "I do apologize for my mistakes and ask for forgiveness from all involved."

Under federal sentencing guidelines, Kumar could have faced life in prison but the judge called that punishment unreasonable.

Prosecutor Eric Komitee argued Kumar should be severely punished as the architect of an elaborate cover-up that was "the most brazen in the modern era of corporate crime." The defense sought leniency by detailing Kumar's "meteoric" rise from Sri Lankan immigrant to one of the "great minds" of the software industry, and by emphasizing his philanthropic efforts, including a "Save the Elephants" campaign in Kenya.

U.S. District Judge Leo Glasser scolded the defendant for not fully acknowledging that the conspiracy cost shareholders an estimated \$400 million. Though not a violent criminal, Kumar "did violence to the legitimate expectations of shareholders," the judge said.

Kumar was ordered to surrender on Feb. 27. He left the courthouse without speaking to reporters.

According to a 2004 indictment, Kumar orchestrated a plot to report more than \$2 billion in false revenue between 1999 and 2000. Prosecutor said he was so involved in the scheme, he once flew on a corporate jet to Paris in July 1999 to finalize a \$19 million deal and signed a contract that had been backdated.

LGBTQ

continued from page 1

The discussion took place in a "fishbowl" format, where the panelists conversed among themselves as the audience listened to what they said. The conversations centered on questions such as, "What are the ways in which homophobia oppresses LGBTQ individuals in society and at Notre Dame?"

Students on the panel discussed the daily challenges LGBTQ students face at Notre Dame, from being too afraid to bring members of the same sex to dorm dances or hold hands with their partners to hearing hurtful remarks.

"I'll be walking down the hallway in my dorm, and someone will say about a video game, 'Dude, that's so gay,'" said junior Kevin Crowley. "When you really think about how difficult it must be for someone who's gay to hear that ... it's terrible."

However, homophobia on campus sometimes extends beyond casual remarks and awkwardness to acts of hostility. Several students on the panel said they were accosted with slurs while wearing their orange "Gay? Fine By Me" T-shirts. Junior Angela Vara said she had recently found a Facebook group titled, "Wrath of God? Fine By Me" which criticizes the T-shirt campaign.

"I was so embarrassed to have the school I go to be associated with that," said Vara, who added that she and other students who support the campus LGBTQ community joined the group to protest and mock

it. Panelists said many students at Notre Dame feel uncomfortable about homosexuality because they believe it contradicts Catholic teaching, but contended that it is possible to be a

d e v o u t
C a t h o l i c
w h i l e
respecting
members of
the LGBTQ
community.

"There's so much confusion and misunderstanding with Church teaching," said Heather Rakoczy, director of

the Gender Relations Center and a moderator of the forum. "The Church calls same-sex unions 'intrinsically disordered.' If you were LGBTQ and heard that, you would be afraid there is something wrong with you, but really, all 'intrinsically disordered' means is that there's no procreation."

Rakoczy said the Catholic Church frowns upon sex outside of marriage, whether between heterosexual or homosexual partners, because sex is reserved for procreation. Because they cannot procreate, same-sex couples can't get married in the Church, she said.

Junior Mel Bautista emphasized that faith for anyone can involve a struggle — especially with controversial issues — but it should be a guide that leads to tolerance and respect.

"Jesus gave us an example with the outcasts," she said. "We're called to love everyone, no matter what the heck is wrong with them and what the heck is right with them."

Contact Adrienne Ruffner at aruffner@nd.edu

Contract

continued from page 1

with us," Holland said.

However, because of construction set backs, Holy Cross' recreational center will not be completed before the contract's 2007 deadline, Holland said — and she does not know the exact target completion date.

Holland said she has no present plans to approach the Notre Dame administration to request another contract extension, meaning the spring 2007 deadline remains.

But at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, Notre Dame senators unanimously passed a resolution in support of extending the contract between the schools until Holy Cross completes the construction of its own recreational facility. While that resolution does not enact any policy, it is a symbol of the Senate's support for the contract's extension.

So while Holland is not requesting an extension of the contract herself, she said she is allowing Holy Cross student government to address the issue.

"I am stepping aside while the students do this," she said. "I want to allow students to exercise their leadership."

Holy Cross student body president Jared Sawyer said there is "mutual respect" between Holy Cross, Saint

Mary's and Notre Dame student governments. Sawyer said Holy Cross asked for the support and endorsement of the Notre Dame student government in the goal to extend the schools' contract. And he was very pleased to see the Senate resolution pass so strongly.

"From a student affairs perspective, I see a very neat dynamic," Holland said. "The student governments are developing healthy relationships."

At Wednesday's Senate meeting, senators debated the extension of the contract. University Affairs committee chair Aly Baumgartner presented the resolution to her fellow senators, explaining that on average only 30 Holy Cross students use the Rockne Memorial facilities per week.

Director of RecSports Sally Derengoski explained the terms of the present contract, and said that in addition to free use of the Rockne Memorial, Holy Cross students may use other Notre Dame athletic facilities without paying a fee if accompanied by a Notre Dame student. Derengoski voiced RecSports' concern for giving the Notre Dame community a priority.

"We want to make sure we serve Notre Dame while still trying to recognize Holy Cross and Saint Mary's," Derengoski said. "By allowing Holy Cross students to come as guests of Notre Dame schools, that is the best of both worlds. It is a way

of welcoming and embracing a neighbor without putting Notre Dame students at risk."

Nathan Walker, director of Student Activities and Athletics for Holy Cross, said that once Holy Cross's recreational facility is complete, he hopes a reciprocal relationship might develop between the schools, allowing Notre Dame and Holy Cross students to use either school's facilities. Several Notre Dame students play on Holy Cross club athletic teams, Walker said, and Holy Cross students are involved in the Notre Dame band.

While greatly in favor of reciprocity between the schools, Holland emphasized that "in no way do our students feel a sense of entitlement."

"They are very cognizant that they do not pay the same tuition that Notre Dame students do," she said. "They are appreciative of facilities that we get to share, and they in no way look at the sharing as entitlement."

Sawyer said the "neat dynamic" he's observed among the student governments could have a lot of sway in this process.

"Obviously, the final decision must come from the administrative level ... but if both student bodies are behind it, I believe that student governments working together can get a lot accomplished," he said.

Contact Maureen Mullen at mmullen1@nd.edu

CBS

continued from page 1

The University, however, "absolutely would deny" that officials advised Charles against reporting the alleged

rape to police, Assistant Vice President of News and Information Dennis Brown said Thursday.

He pointed out that Charles' statement is not a new one. When she testified in the trial against Elam in 2003, he said, she made the same claim.

But Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Bill Kirk denied this charge under oath when he was questioned on the stand the day after Charles made the accusation, Brown said.

All four men were expelled from the University for violating Notre Dame's regulations on sexual misconduct. Brown said in a statement Thursday that "permanent dismissal is the most serious sanction a University can impose."

Brown said CBS asked the University for comment on the story last May, but the University was not told when the segment would air. CBS said Notre Dame responded to its request with the following statement:

"Our policies and procedures call for informing victims of all their options, including going to the police to file a complaint, so that they can decide how to proceed."

Notre Dame students who are victims of sexual assault can meet with Victims' Resource Person Ava Preacher — who is also associate director of Arts and Letters — to decide what steps to take after a sexual assault.

Preacher, who Brown said has filled this position since it was created in 2001, is familiar with civil, criminal and University procedures and resources.

"We do not discourage victims from reporting their assailants, either to the University or the police," Preacher said. "This was true in 2002 as well."

Preacher declined to comment on specifics regarding

Charles' case.

Preacher said her role is to give victims information about what options they can pursue and inform them of available resources.

"My job is not to counsel students in any way," Preacher said. "It is simply to provide information about what resources are available."

In his statement, Brown said sexual assault and sexual violence unfortunately can occur anywhere, even at Notre Dame. But rape and sexual assault in any form, he said, "are unacceptable and will not be tolerated in the Notre Dame community."

The University has a wealth of support services for victims, Brown said. Typing "rape" or "sexual assault" into the search engine on Notre Dame's home page brings up a Web site that lists resources for victims of sexual assault, he said.

Notre Dame's Counseling Center and Health Services are equipped to provide counseling and medical care for victims. Residence hall staff members are trained on how to approach sexual assault cases. Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) is also available to handle sexual assault and rape cases.

In crime statistics available on its Web site, NDSP reports that since 2003, there have been four instances of sex offenses reported on Notre Dame's campus. In 2005, a forcible rape was reported to NDSP. In 2004, an instance of sexual assault with an object was reported to NDSP and a forcible rape was reported to non-police authorities. In 2003, sexual assault with an object was reported to NDSP.

Mary Kate Malone contributed to this report.

Contact Kaitlynn Riely at kriely@nd.edu

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Bush hits GOP strong spots; Dems optimistic

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, campaigner in chief for a party in peril, set out on a rescue mission for embattled candidates in the unlikely of places Thursday as Republicans struggled to minimize their losses in next week's elections.

Democrats expressed growing optimism that their long season out of power might soon end. Sen. Chuck Schumer, chairman of the Democratic Senate campaign organization, claimed strong early voting in a long-shot race in Arizona and said it was "harbinger of a wave" that would benefit his party.

Five days before the election, Democratic strategists said none of their incumbents in either house of Congress was trailing — and Republicans did not disagree.

Republicans disputed Schumer's claim about Arizona, but even so, the GOP side of the political ledger was far less positive. Strategists already have written off the re-election prospects of incumbent Sens. Rick Santorum in Pennsylvania and Mike DeWine in Ohio, as well as six or more seats in GOP hands in the House. Dozens more Republican lawmakers — power-brokers and backbenchers, conservatives and moderates — struggled to survive in a campaign shadowed by the war in Iraq and scandal at home.

"We've been through this before," Bush said in Billings,

Mont., projecting confidence as he embarked on his save-the-majority tour. "We will win the Senate and we will win the House."

His itinerary showed it would be a struggle. The pre-election flight plan for Air Force One consisted of areas of the country where Republicans have unexpectedly run into trouble — House seats in Colorado, rural Nevada and Kansas, and gubernatorial races in Arkansas, Iowa and Nevada, as well as Sen. Conrad Burns' bid for a fourth term in Montana.

Western Nebraska, too, was ticketed for a presidential visit, Bush's presence deemed needed to save a House seat that Democrats last held 50 years ago.

Democrats must pick up 15 seats to gain control of the House. Their magic number is six in the Senate.

Candidates everywhere were launching the final television appeals of a long and costly campaign. Actor Paul Newman starred in one, a solo performance in which he called on Connecticut voters to turn three-term Sen. Joe Lieberman out of office and install Democratic contender Ned Lamont. "It's tough times out there, and Connecticut needs someone who is young, fresh and spunky," the 81-year-old Newman said of Lamont, 52.

Democrats said they were winning because of the public's growing dissatisfaction with the war in Iraq.

Page case won't be closed by 11/7

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee has been working hard to determine if Republicans covered up ex-Rep. Mark Foley's come-ons to former male pages, but even 12-hour work days won't bring conclusions by Election Day.

The lack of a report leaves voters to sort through conflicting Republican accounts in deciding whether GOP leaders failed to protect teenagers in their care.

Foley became overly friendly with male pages when they served as errand-runners for lawmakers and — after they left Congress — sent some of

them inappropriate e-mails and lurid instant messages.

It won't be easy for voters to find answers without the ethics committee's help.

Speaker Dennis Hastert's staff could have learned of inappropriate e-mails as early as 2002 and as late as 2005, depending on whose statements voters believe. The salacious instant messages didn't surface until a month ago.

Also, two House leaders said they told Hastert about Foley's questionable e-mails last spring, but the speaker said he didn't learn of them until late September.

A four-member investigative subcommittee inter-

viewed some two dozen witnesses in closed sessions. Witnesses were still being questioned earlier this week, leaving no time for the panel to digest hours of interviews and write a report by Election Day.

Foley, R-Fla., who is in an alcohol treatment program, resigned in late September after he was confronted with some of his lurid messages.

While the Iraq war has dominated newscasts, headlines and talk shows, recent polls indicate that many voters also consider the Foley issue important. A majority say they believe Republican leaders were involved in a cover-up.

Rural sheriff charged in drug case

Associated Press

ROANOKE, Va. — Sheriff H. Franklin Cassell of rural Henry County is a career law enforcement officer making a salary of about \$90,000 a year. Prosecutors say he also owns large tracts of land and his own trucking company, and has reported more than \$20,000 in dividends yearly.

The government says he offered this secret to becoming wealthy: Be "a little crooked and not get caught."

Cassell, along with 12 of his current and former officers, was charged Thursday with what would be a stunning abuse of the

public trust: They're accused of seizing drugs from criminals and selling them back to the community.

"It is disgraceful corruption," U.S. Attorney John Brownlee said.

Cassell, 68, was a state trooper before 1991, when he was first elected sheriff of Henry County, about 50 miles south of Roanoke along the North Carolina line.

The county of about 58,000, home of two NASCAR races a year at Martinsville Speedway, once billed itself as the "Sweatshirt Capital of the World" but fell on hard times in the 1990s when about 10,000 textile

and furniture jobs disappeared.

A total of 20 people were indicted Thursday, including a former postal worker and a former probation officer. The federal charges include racketeering conspiracy, weapons charges, narcotics distribution, obstruction of justice and perjury.

Prosecutors said that for the past eight years, cocaine, steroids, marijuana and other drugs that had been seized by the sheriff's department were resold to the public. A sergeant who agreed to cooperate with investigators was paid off by the ring to use his house for distributing drugs, authorities said.

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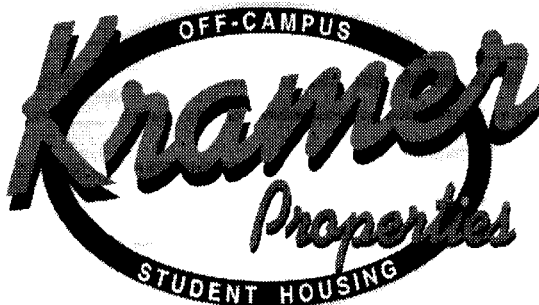
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Worker steals nuclear documents

Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — A former nuclear weapons lab contract worker took home not only classified information on a portable computer storage drive, but also about 200 pages of printed documents, her lawyer said Thursday.

The confirmation of the papers follows a watchdog group's report that an internal memo from the Los Alamos National Laboratory indicates the amount of classified information found at the woman's home is substantially larger than first thought.

Nuclear Watch New Mexico, an activist organization, reported that the memo appeared to be a summary of a briefing on the security breach, though the group said it could not verify the memo's authenticity.

Two officials with the federal agency that oversees the nation's nuclear weapons program said there were "significant errors" in the memo but did not reject it outright. The officials, who work for the Energy Department's National Nuclear Security Administration, spoke anonymously because of the ongoing investigation into the breach.

They said they could not confirm the briefing referred to by the author of the memo, which Nuclear Watch said it obtained through an intermediary.

"If true, this summary indicates that a very serious and compromising breach has occurred; perhaps the most serious" in the troubled lab's

history, Nuclear Watch said in a news release.

Police seized three portable computer storage drives — called flash drives, among other names — and the papers Oct. 17 during a drug raid at the home of Jessica Quintana, the contract worker.

Quintana has not been charged. A man who was renting a room at her home was jailed on drug and probation charges.

Her lawyer, Stephen Aarons, told The Associated Press that the material included copies of front pages of various documents from the lab. Quintana, an archivist, had planned to use them to create an index of items she had converted to an electronic format, he said.

Aarons also said that one of the three portable computer storage drives contained lab-related material, but that the information wasn't transferred to another computer.

"It was downloaded, but it was never uploaded," Aarons said, adding that Quintana did not show the material to anyone.

The 22-year-old archivist took the material home in August because she faced a work deadline to create the index, then forgot about the documents, he said.

"Her intent was to destroy the hard copies, and she never did it," Aarons said.

Nuclear Watch said the memo on the security brief-

ing at the lab said Quintana had a level of security clearance that would have given her access to documents that could have contained information on how to bypass the authorization process for using nuclear weapons.

"She doesn't know anything about nuclear weapons," Aarons responded. "She knows how to scan documents."

The Energy Department and the Nuclear Security Administration declined Thursday to discuss the scope of the security breach, citing the investigation.

But an official with knowledge of the government probe acknowledged there were "several hundred" pages of classified documents discovered during the drug raid in addition to the classified material found in three computer "thumb" storage devices.

"It is a sizable amount," said the individual, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation is under way. He declined to characterize the documents and said the exact number had not been determined.

Said Energy Department spokesman Craig Stevens: "We're taking it (the security breach) very seriously." He added that Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman "was personally disturbed" that classified documents turned up during a drug raid.

"We want to know how this could happen," Stevens said.

"She doesn't know anything about nuclear weapons. She knows how to scan documents."

**Stephen Aarons
worker's lawyer**

MEXICO

Federal police clash with leftist protestors

Associated Press

OAXACA — Federal police surrounded a university packed with leftist protesters Thursday in conflict-ridden Oaxaca, clearing barricades and firing tear gas as the activists showered them with gasoline bombs.

At least 20 protesters, 10 officers and three news photographers were injured in the clashes.

About 200 police in body armor and carrying riot shields advanced to the university gates and fought the protesters for more than six hours before they finally retreated.

Under Mexican law, the university rector must give the police permission to enter. Rector Francisco Martinez, speaking from the university radio station, called the operation an "attack" and demanded the police withdraw.

The federal police said they simply intend to "restore order and peace" on the streets and did not plan to storm the school.

Protesters with scarves covering their faces were seen running from the campus and lobbing gasoline bombs packed with nails, stones and firecrackers at police.

Officers hit back with water cannons and repeated rounds of tear gas, supported by helicopters and armored vehicles. Some officers also picked up rocks and bottles and hurled them back at protesters.

A free medical clinic near the university reported that more than 20 protesters had been treated for bruises, cuts and injuries related to tear gas.

The 10 officers received vari-

ous gas-fire burns and bruises, the federal police said in a statement.

Photographer David Jaramillo of the Mexican daily El Universal was hit in the arm by a bottle rocket loaded with nails, and was hospitalized in stable condition, the statement said. Another two photographers suffered minor injuries after being hit by stones or nails from bottle rockets.

The university radio station reported that at least six demonstrators had been arrested and demanded their release. An unidentified commentator also said the protesters were furious after the attack and might blow up a gas station.

The university is a stronghold of the movement to oust Oaxaca Gov. Ulises Ruiz, who is accused of rigging the 2004 election to win office and organizing bands of thugs to attack dissidents. Protesters, including trade unionists, leftists and Indian groups, have been flocking to Oaxaca since May to press their demands, and took over the center of the state capital for more than five months.

Many retreated into the university campus Sunday after the government sent in thousands of federal police who swept into the city center, firing tear gas and tearing down camps and barricades.

Other activists still occupy a plaza several blocks away since police chased them out of the main central square, the Zocalo. And the university radio station is broadcasting messages supporting the protests and calling for federal police to leave Oaxaca.



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Lottery adjustment ill-founded

With Wednesday's announcement that graduate students would, in fact, be eligible for the Notre Dame-USC ticket lottery, the Office of Student Affairs and the Student Union Board (SUB) caved under pressure from select graduate students who had complained about the process a day earlier.

Citing a fear of possible protest and prior concerns regarding graduate students' original exclusion, Director of Student Activities Brian Coughlin encouraged SUB manager Patrick Vassel to include graduate students in the lottery as a last minute addendum.

In light of Notre Dame's unique undergraduate identity, this is a flawed decision.

The University stresses the unique aspects of its undergraduate education, and the 80 percent of students who reside on campus are a testament to the togetherness Notre Dame facilitates. And while football games are out-of-classroom aspects of the Notre Dame experience, the extremely high percentage of students who purchase season tickets every fall prove that it is, without question, part of the undergraduate experience.

Graduate students can't make this claim with the same conviction. For the most part, graduates reside in locations further off campus and have less connection to campus life. The sense of identity that undergraduates derive from their place at the University is for the most part absent in graduate students who have stronger ties to their own colleges.

There are graduate students who are "Double Domers," those who also received undergraduate degrees from Notre Dame, and their connection to the University is just as strong as current students. But these graduate students already have access to alumni tickets, which Notre Dame undergraduates don't. Furthermore, graduate students with families are less likely to travel — never mind over Thanksgiving weekend — to California to watch a football game.

It seems by giving into the pressure from the potential protesters outside Legends, the Office of Student Affairs and SUB satisfied the desires of a few while the majority of graduate students weren't concerned.

Plus, with just 300 tickets available in the entire lottery, if graduate students are included in the process — where should the line be drawn? Faculty members are a part of Notre Dame, but clearly they are not included in the ticket lottery.

If a greater number of tickets were made available, and the undergraduate demand was exhausted, then and only then, should the Office of Student Affairs and SUB approach the idea of extending the lottery to graduate students.

But right now, there are more than enough undergraduate students to satisfy demand for the trip to Los Angeles to see Notre Dame play USC. Clearly, extending the lottery to graduate students was a mistake.

The Observer Editorial

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Catholic teaching crosses party lines

A Catholic liberal? Is that even possible? As more and more Catholic Church leaders begin to support the Republican Party based on the strong Republican stance against abortion, the question arises: is there a correct Catholic vote?

Contrary to the opinion that bi-partisan Catholic voting exemplifies a disunity and separation among Catholics, it shows the variety of Catholic views within the political sphere. The teachings of the Catholic Church are not incorporated solely into one political party. In fact, the Catholic Church's consistent ethic of life belief has viewpoints that fit into both political party platforms.

There has been a strong movement aligning the Church with the Republican Party due to its stance against abortion. The Republican Party agrees with Church teaching against stem-cell research and same-sex marriage. However, these are not the only moral issues of importance in a political campaign.

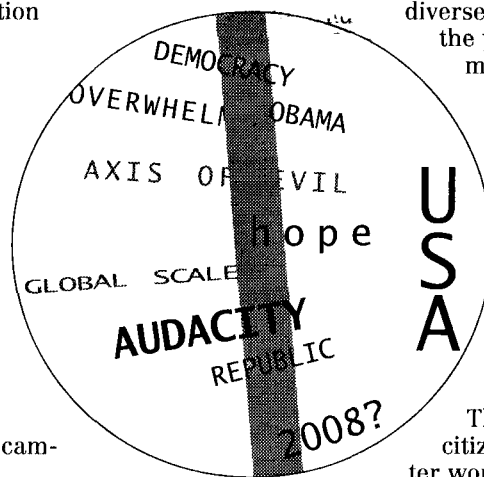
The stance of the Democratic Party also includes views that are consistent with teachings of the Catholic Church. The stance of the Democratic Party against the death penalty, supporting public health programs, increasing the importance of conservation and more equitable economic

policies all align with Church teaching. The most controversial and relevant issue may be about the concept of just war in relation to the war in Iraq, which the Democratic Party is typically more against than the Republican Party.

So where does that leave us Catholics? With the diverse spread of Catholic teachings throughout the political parties in the United States, we must turn to our own critical thinking skills to make our voting decisions. We must all critically evaluate the positions of all candidates in accord to Catholic teachings, the good of society, and non-religious political policies. Catholics are expected to create the best, most just world possible. This is a challenge in a democratic, pluralistic environment.

The key to moving toward change and progress is to continually evaluate the political situation rather than getting "stuck" on one party or one political issue. The burden is on us to be thoughtful, active citizens and Catholics working to create a better world.

Chrissy Andrews
freshman
Farley Hall
Nov. 2



Halloween costume in bad taste

Although there were a plethora of offensive costumes displayed on Halloween, this response is specifically addressed to the young man who found it entertaining to dress himself as a black man. I find your Halloween costume blatantly insensitive and offensive and not the least bit amusing.

Although you may think that it's humorous to "be black for a day," let me reassure you, it's not. Being black

is not a costume that you can paint on and off whenever you feel the desire. Being black is not a lifestyle choice that one can choose to make. Being black is my life. So do not demean or patronize my experience and justify your racist beliefs as funny, even if one black person found your costume somewhat comical.

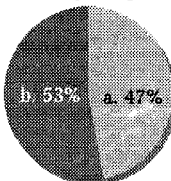
Furthermore, although you found it amusing to dress up as a black man, I guarantee that you do not understand

the social or historical implications of what it means to be black in America. But if you ever decide to grow up and expand your horizons beyond the world that you think you know, I would be more than happy to sit down and have a discussion with you.

André Smith
senior
Morrissey Hall
Nov. 1

OBSERVER POLL

Does Halloween falling on a Tuesday affect your plans to celebrate?



- a. I'll be going out no matter what.
- b. I'll probably have to study.

This poll is based on the result of 371 votes at <http://www.ndsmcobserver.com/>

Submit a Letter
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Five minutes of today are worth as much to me, as five minutes in the next millennium. Let us be poised, and wise, and our own today."

Ralph Waldo Emerson
author

Toward a more religious politics

In the aftermath of the last presidential election, the media made much of exits polls showing George Bush had won because of “values voters.” In the eyes of the press, this category meant that Bush’s victory was due not to anything real, not to anything that ought to matter, but simply because voters perceived him as better than John Kerry in some immaterial yet decisive litmus test of either “character” or “Christianity.”

James Matthew Wilson

The Treasonous Clerk

With their signature swift incompetence, some Democrats had attempted to hijack this category by voicing bald platitudes of religious devotion even before the election. One remembers Howard Dean’s exquisitely Episcopalian martyrdom over a bike path, and John Kerry’s waxing “papist” by inventing a new pope — Paul XXIII, was it? — to justify ex cathedra his support of abortion.

At the sight of such spectacles, one could only assume Democratic strategists had concluded thus: since “values voting” is all perception and no substance, about “wedge issues” and “voter bases” and not about the will of a God who does not exist anyway, shameless soul bearing is appropriate if it can pick up the vote of some fence-sitting Methodist from Ohio. They assumed Bush was just playing a cunning political game with the irrational sentiments of the American people, and that they had every right to do so as well. The exit polls reminded us, though, that whatever one may think of Bush in other respects, when he speaks about God, he sounds as if he actually believes in Him. Bush may be as nihilistic as the Democrats — I don’t know — but he at least did God the credit of learning to

sound as if he wanted to serve Him.

In any case, after the election three schools of analysis arose about the “values vote.” The media generally decried it as the invasion of our free electoral system by those un-American zealots who dare to be, simultaneously, Christian and citizens with a right to suffrage. Others, such as my namesake, a professor at SMU, said the exit polls overstated the influence of “values” on the election. A third, no doubt minority, group suggested that the exit polls indicate Americans indeed are resistant to the apparent secularization of our politics — a program spearheaded by the soulless humanitarianism of modern liberalism. The majority, then, voiced the old saw that “religion and politics should be separate.”

Such a demand is as old as America. Indeed, much older. Many wars have been fought in the name of getting religion out of politics. The seventeenth-century wars, mistakenly called the “wars of religion,” were actually squabbles among various European monarchs to win sovereignty over stable geographic masses, eliminating the role of Church authority. David B. Hart has written that our persistence in calling these wars “of religion” demonstrates how powerful the ideology of the state has been. Since the decided effect of these conflicts was the invention and normalization of the temporal state as sovereign, where the ruler could claim legitimate control over every minute aspect of his territory — including what his subjects could believe in their hearts — one should call them and the resultant Peace of Westphalia what they really were: wars aimed at reducing the destiny of man to his use-value for the state — the “birth pangs” of Leviathan.

The French Revolution, though as complex an event as any in modern history, was in part an attempted genocide by the

party of “reason” against the “superstitious” powers of the Catholic Church. “Oh, Reason, what crimes are committed in your name,” the martyrs cried from the guillotine. And “Reason” seemed to have won, when Robespierre rechristened Notre Dame a temple to the worship of Her. France continued its unhappy war against religion in politics for more than a century, punctuating it by exiling many French priests and drafting others for the trenches during WWI. They may serve God on Sunday, if they survive, but the rest of the week, their bodies belonged to the Republic.

The great triumph in the enlightened war to get “religion out of politics” came with WWII. Only then did we encounter a fire-breathing modern paganism anxious to incinerate Christianity by usurping its claims to divinity. Hitler learned the lesson of the previous three hundred years and exploited it almost successfully: the modern state could not merely deny the truths of religion and say that the highest truth and only power was that of the secular, temporal realm. The Church would bounce back from that too easily. The state must deify itself and baptize its citizens a “chosen nation.” Hitler learned so much from the Jews, perverted their ideas in order to out-Christ Christianity, and then tried to kill all the Jews for good measure.

One can only say, with this history behind us, “Oh, secular politics! Oh, secular state! What crimes have been committed in your name!”

What about the Crusades, one asks? The longstanding complaint about them was that the Crusaders went to the Holy Land to pillage, rape and murder, nominally for God, but in truth only for the satisfaction of pillaging, raping and murdering. If that complaint is just, then one may as justly say that the Crusades were

a war, but they were not religious.

Or rather, that the fault found in the Crusaders is that they did not take seriously enough the Gospel they claimed to be defending with the sword. Had there been a good deal more religion — specifically, Christian charity — in the Crusades, perhaps they would not have been fought in the first place. Since they were fought — for however just or unjust a reason — the advocates of “secular politics” thrill to find in them the ultimate “wedge issue,” the ultimate abuse of a “conservative voter base,” but this is ahistorical.

The publication of David Kuo’s book on the Bush Administration’s office of faith-based initiatives suggests that Bush can be as disingenuous and scheming in his use of religion for political gain as the Democrats have been hollow and incompetent. But the lesson is not what Lou Dobbs or the ACLU would have us believe: that we need religion out of politics.

One possesses the virtue of religion because one reveres Truth, and only if we wish to serve the common good in the light of Truth do we have any claim to participate in politics. We need more religion in politics. But we need it less as empty rhetoric and more as a sincere plea for the weak before the mighty, a cry on behalf of the immortal soul of every human person against the massive machinery of a modern state that will commit any crime necessary to extend its sovereignty.

James Matthew Wilson is a Sorin Research Fellow who likes his politics local and his Church universal. He can be reached at jwilson5@nd.edu.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ticket lottery exclusion not comparable to ‘compromise’

‘3/5’ reference overblown

In response to today’s Letter to the Editor from graduate students James Keith, William Towns, Meggan Valrance, Elizabeth Halpin and Thomas Durcan (“3/5 of a student?” Nov. 1), as tragic as it is that the graduate students were originally excluded from the USC ticket lottery, I’m really not sure their comparison of graduate students to voting slaves through their “3/5 of a student” bit is a valid one.

Because, well, one group was denied the American right to vote.

And the other group almost didn’t get to stand in line for tickets to a football game for which they never had to pay the Student Activities fee.

Life’s rough, though, huh?

Meaghan Garvey
sophomore
Pasquerilla East
Nov. 1

Analogy melodramatic

I understand the anger felt by the graduate students over the USC ticket situation, however I took real issue with their “3/5 of a Student” statement (“3/5 of a student?” Nov. 1).

Not being allowed to participate in a student lottery is one thing, but equating it to racial injustice is a horrible attempt on the part of the graduate students. The history of the United States in regards to race is not pleasant, and the 3/5ths Compromise was a blight in our history — extremely worse than not being allowed to participate in a ticket lottery.

Pat Rigney
senior
off campus
Nov. 2

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Plan B destroys embryo in some cases

It seems reasonable to assume that on its Web site Barr Pharmaceuticals would provide accurate information about its FDA approved product, Plan B (www.go2planb.com). On this website a brief description of how the drug operates shows that Dan Hicks is wrong in his Letter to the Editor to claim that Plan B works “only by preventing ovulation” (“Women, students deserve apology,” Nov. 2).

The website indicates that there are three ways that Plan B prevents pregnancy, where pregnancy is defined as the successful implantation of an embryo in a woman’s uterus: “It prevents pregnancy mainly by stopping the release of an egg from the ovary, and may also prevent the fertilization of an egg (the uniting of sperm with the egg). Plan B may also work by preventing it from attaching to the uterus (womb).”

The unexpressed antecedent of “it” in the last sentence is: “the embryo that results from a fertilized egg.”

Being a fertilized human egg or a human embryo are different stages in the life of a human organism. Although it seems that Plan B usually works by interfering with ovulation or preventing fertilization, this is not always the case. Taking Plan B causes the destruction of a human embryo in those cases

where it prevents its implantation. This should trouble anyone who holds that a human organism is identical to a human person. Professor Emeritus Charles Rice, then, was correct in his report of how Plan B operates.

Andrew Rosato
graduate student
medieval studies
Nov. 2

PERFORMING ARTS REVIEW

African drums bring down the DPAC

Royal Drummers of Burundi bring stylized percussion to Notre Dame



Photo courtesy of cami.com

While lacking the acrobatics of the Royal Drummers, the Mombasa Party from Mombasa, Kenya offered their own style of distinctive African music at the DPAC.



Photo courtesy of cami.com

The Royal Drummers are known for their explosive power and dedication to their craft. Their percussion skills are passed down, parent to child, through family lines.

By LAURA MILLER
Scene Critic

Last night, the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts was alive with the sound of Africa.

The opening act to the night's festivities featured the Mombasa Party from Mombasa, Kenya. While the whole group was not in attendance, their performance was compelling nonetheless. They played six well-known Kenyan songs, all in Swahili. Although listening to songs in foreign languages can sometimes be frustrating for the audience, the Mombasa Party sang songs that were repetitious and easy to hum along to. Translations were also provided in the program for easier understanding. Audiences familiar with the Swahili-influenced character names of "The Lion King" could easily pick up on several songs.

The Mombasa Party had a unique style, in part by their unusual combination of instruments — including the "tashkota," a string instrument similar to a banjo in sound but played more like a mandolin. Mohamed Adio Shigoo played this instrument, along with the harmonium. Other players included Ali Gofu (double bass), Anasi Mbwana (bongos, chorus) and Zuhura Swaleh (vocals). The Mombasa Party plays a style of music called "taarab," that has distinctly Indian roots. However, they pull in elements from many cultures around the world. The

tashkota is actually a Japanese instrument, and some of the songs sounded as if they had significant Caribbean influences as well.

The only criticism of the group's performance was they did not have enough energy to enliven such a large performance space. While ideal for their usual venue of weddings and other more personal celebrations, some of their impact was lost in the Leighton Concert Hall. Due to the fact that they either could not — or chose not — to speak English, they had a difficult time encouraging the audience participation that they obviously desired.

Before intermission, the Royal Drummers of Burundi powered onstage and gave the audience a "preview" of what was to come. The audience was left shell-shocked when the drummers suddenly stopped and the stage went dark for intermission. The talent of the Drummers is absolutely breathtaking, and their history adds to their artistic significance.

The Royal Drummers of Burundi have been performing for centuries — the skills passed down through familial lines. Originally, they performed at traditional African religious ceremonies. The drummers have special importance for Burundi — drums are considered sacred. The dedication and polished skill of the Drummers made this apparent, but shining through the performance was an admirable patriotism. Their love of coun-

try and passion for their flag were visible in the beauty of their dance, and the pervasiveness of the colors of their flag — red, green and white. A spear and shield were used throughout the performance, both bearing these colors. These objects were carried by all of the Drummers in turn and were crucial to the ceremonial nature of the performance.

The rhythms played during the performance all had cultural significance to the Drummers, ranging from a "song about peace" to a "song about the importance of traditional culture in Burundi" to a song "about the return of cows." Each rhythm was accented by fantastic cultural dancing. Not only did the Drummers prove to be talented musicians, but also they were terrific vocalists, incredible dancers and amazingly fit.

This fitness is easily explained by the complexity and demanding nature of their routines. When the dancers weren't leaping into the air and touching their heads to their knees, they were running across the stage and twirling their heads in impossibly fast neck-jerking patterns. Amazingly, those playing the drums at the time often did some of the intricately choreographed movements. At times, the drummers were pounding the drums while jumping up into the air several feet, almost clearing the tops of the drums. Never once during these jumps did the beat of the drums falter. Somehow, the Drummers managed to keep perfect beat, even while airborne.

There were three types of drums in the performance. The largest were the "ingo-ma" drums, which were supplemented by the "amashako" drums, the "ibishikso" drums and one center drum, called the "inkiranya." This center drum was played by all of the Drummers in turn throughout the performance and had the flag of Burundi painted on it. All of the drums were made from hollowed-out tree trunks and covered with animal skins.

One of the most stellar moments of the performance was when the Drummers entered immediately following intermission. They entered through the back of Leighton Concert Hall and made their way through the audience, pounding their drums in unison. Not only was their ability to balance the massive drums on their head intriguing, but it was amazing that they could keep time at all — the drums extended perhaps two to three feet in front of their head, making the end difficult to reach, much less play upon so skillfully.

The audience was entranced for the entire performance. The relative silence between and after the performance accentuated the power of the drums.

The Royal Drummers of Burundi truly gave meaning to the beloved Notre Dame phrase "shake down the thunder." They brought the DPAC both to thunderous applause, and multiple standing ovations.

Contact Laura Miller at lmiller8@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of cami.com

The Royal Drummers of Burundi are not only known for their music but are also noted for their patriotism, made apparent by the Burundian flag on their drums.

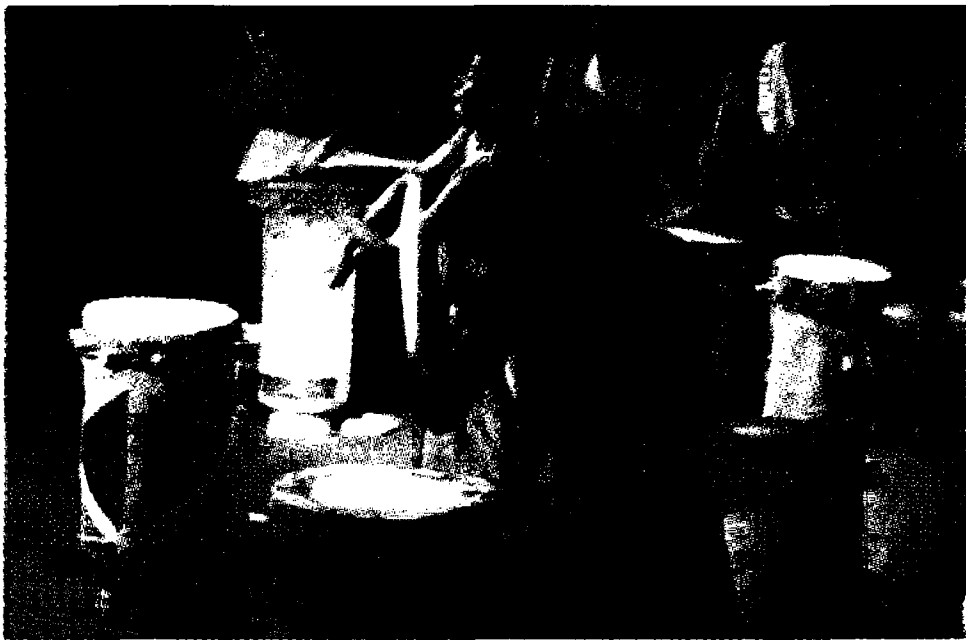


Photo courtesy of cami.com

Not just content to perform on their drums, the Royal Drummers of Burundi are also known for their acrobatics, displayed in both their music and fitness.

DPAC PREVIEW

Student performers are sound of autumn

Glee Club and Concert Bands prepare for fall shows

By MARTY SCHROEDER and SEAN SWEANY
Assistant Scene Editors

Glee Club

The Notre Dame Glee Club will be bringing their considerable talents to the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center Saturday with their annual Fall Concert. As always, the Glee Club promises to bring talent, preparation and a love for their craft to audiences. They also like to have fun and are willing to delve into songs that may not be regarded as "high art."

This year's performance promises to be as interesting and varied as any concert they've done in the past. Everything from spirituals, barbershop songs, sea shanties and liturgical hymns will be performed. It promises to be an engaging show with a musical piece for anyone.

"The audience will experience many different genres of music and will probably encounter something new. Also, if students come, they will be able to hear audience favorites like Biebel's 'Ave Maria,' 'Danny Boy' and 'The Notre Dame Victory March,'" senior Nathan Catanese, Glee Club President, said.

This yearly event — with a first half featuring more classical fare and a contemporary-driven second half — is synonymous with the Glee Club itself. The club was founded in 1915 as an all male chorus, a distinction it holds today. With music that connects the past and the present, the Glee Club pays homage to their roots while not losing focus on their current performances.

"As an all-male group that has existed continuously since 1915, the Glee Club connects Notre Dame's historically rich past with its vibrant present," Catanese said.

Also, the group will invite past Glee Club members to sing the last three songs with the current members. Dedication to its alumni is a source of pride for the Glee Club and remains an integral part of their success.

Coinciding with the Fall Concert, the Glee Club will be holding a joint concert with West Point's Glee Club amidst the Friday, Nov. 17 festivities of the Notre Dame-Army weekend at the Performing Arts Center. As highly regarded as the two clubs are, this collaboration offers a unique opportunity to see two premier singing groups simultaneously. Additionally, the performance allows a welcome chance to honor the men and



ERIC SALES/The Observer

The Notre Dame Glee Club performs last year in their signature tuxedos. Their Fall Concert will at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center this Saturday at 8 p.m.

women in the nation's service academies.

These concerts come on the heels of the Glee Club's Fall Tour, which saw them travel to Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. The music featured during this tour, selected by Glee Club Director Dan Stowe, will be the same as the pieces performed at the Fall Concert. On the horizon for the group remains their yearly Christmas Concert in December.

The Glee Club is dedicated to their craft and to Notre Dame and forms an indispensable organ of the Notre Dame community. For those who have never seen the Glee Club's talents in person, this Friday's performance is an excellent opportunity to do so. The performance will begin 8 p.m. in the Leighton Concert Hall of the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

Notre Dame Concert Bands

While Notre Dame boasts one of the greatest collegiate marching band in the country, there are many other branches of the Notre Dame bands equally as talented and noteworthy. One of these

includes the Notre Dame Concert Bands, which will hold their annual Fall Concert this evening in Washington Hall.

The program, entitled "American Classics," will feature two separate acts by the Symphonic Band and Symphonic Winds showcasing many notable American tunes from composers such as George Gershwin. Other composers who are not American, such as Antonin Dvorak, will have music included that is commonly associated with American themes like Dvorak's "New World Symphony," inspired by Native American music

during the Czech composer's visit to the United States in the 1890s.

The two bands are comprised of some 150 students, including members who are in the Notre Dame Marching Band. All performers undergo auditions at the beginning of the semester and weekly practices to prepare for the show. In spite of the seemingly short amount of rehearsals, the bands are an excellent and talented ensemble of student performers who seem to have been working together for years.

Much of this is thanks to the direction given to the bands by the familiar

Marching Band names of Dr. Kenneth Dye, Sam Sanchez, Emmett O'Leary, Kelly May and Matt Merten. This group has put much time and effort into producing this show, with spectacular results. The inspiration for the "American Classics" theme came from Dye after previous concerts at events such as Junior Parents Weekend have been themed to the works of John Philips Sousa and Motown hits.

May, one of the conductors for the Symphonic Band, hopes that audiences will come away with enjoyment of "great American music and some exposure to pieces they have never heard before."

One of these less known pieces is a set of Cajun folk songs, musical expressions of the early 19th century Louisiana French Society. These catchy pieces, arranged by famous composer Frank Ticheli, go beyond the clichéd 20th century versions of Cajun folk music and capture the true sense of the underappreciated genre, which encompasses a musical movement from quiet contemplation to optimism to exhilaration. In keeping with the Cajun theme, the Notre Dame New Orleans Brass Band will perform the gospel song "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" between the two acts.

More well-known songs such as "Shenandoah," the 19th century coal miner's folk song, will be played to transport the audience to a simpler time when the power of song as a communicative medium was much stronger than today.

Along with known classics and favorites, the band has also chosen some lighthearted and fun songs to entertain the audience. One such song features a perfectly calibrated and tuned typewriter as a musical instrument, played by Assistant Director of Bands Larry Dwyer. Aptly titled "The Typewriter," the song is both creative and comical in its unique blend of old technology and musical instruments.

The Notre Dame Bands Concert provides a unique opportunity for audience members to see their fellow students and Marching Band members in a drastically different venue than Notre Dame Stadium. The talent of these musicians truly shines here and allows one to appreciate the music they perform. Headlined by such gifted performers and excellent music, "American Classics" is not to be missed.

Contact Marty Schroeder at m Schroeder@nd.edu and Sean Sweany at ssweany@nd.edu

"The Glee Club connects Notre Dame's historically rich past with its vibrant present."

**Nathan Catanese
Glee Club President**



Observer File Photo

The Notre Dame Bands enrich the arts culture at Notre Dame by providing an outlet for the creative capacities of students who are musically talented.



ERIC SALES/The Observer

The Glee Club has been a Notre Dame staple since 1915 and takes its connection to the past seriously by inviting Club alumni to sing with the current group.

NHL

Sabres stay unbeaten in shootout with Bruins

Cristobal Huet tallies 31 saves to shut out Carolina and give Montreal its first win over the Hurricanes since 2003

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Buffalo Sabres' winning streak may have ended. But they're still unbeaten in regulation.

Ales Kotalik scored the tying goal with 95 seconds left in regulation and converted the last shot in the shootout as Buffalo rallied from a three-goal deficit in the third period to beat the Boston Bruins 5-4 Thursday night.

The Sabres, who won their first 10 games of the season before falling to Atlanta in a shootout on Saturday, trailed 4-1 before Maxim Afinogenov scored with 8:49 left in regulation. He got another with 2:30 left and Kotalik tied it just 55 seconds later.

In the shootout, Glen Murray lost the handle on the puck for Boston before Daniel Briere put it between Tim Thomas' legs. P.J. Axelsson tried to score straight on, but Ryan Miller stopped him, then Thomas turned back Afinogenov. Patrice Bergeron put one through for the Bruins, but so did Kotalik.

And the Sabres were back to their winning ways.

Despite scoring in the shootout, Briere's 10-game point streak — the longest active streak in the NHL — came to an end for the Sabres, who have beaten Boston in nine of the last 10 tries.

Miller stopped 30 shots for the Sabres, who rallied from four one-goal deficits to force overtime against Atlanta. The Sabres had won 15 regular-season games in a row dating back to April 7 of last season — two short of the NHL record set by the 1993 Pittsburgh Penguins.

That's compared to the Bruins, who beat Ottawa on Saturday for just their third victory of the season and have not won back-to-back games since March 16-18. Thomas made 29 saves for the Bruins and Marc Savard had a goal and two assists for the Bruins, who scored more than three goals for the first time all season.

Boston outshot the Sabres 16-5 in a scoreless first period and then outscored them 3-1 in the second to seemingly take control of the game.

Matt Lashoff scored his first NHL point when he helped

spring a 2-on-1 early in the second. He bounced the puck off the boards to Savard, who took it down the left side, faked a shot from the circle to draw in defenseman Jaroslav Spacek and then centered it to Axelsson for the goal.

Axelsson finished with a goal and an assist for Boston.

Montreal 4, Carolina 0

Cristobal Huet stopped 31 shots in his first shutout of the season, leading the Montreal Canadiens to a win over the Carolina Hurricanes on Thursday night.

Michael Komisarek had a goal and an assist for the Canadiens, who won convincingly despite being outshot 31-27 and beat Carolina in a regular-season game at the RBC Center for the first time since March 21, 2003.

Saku Koivu, Mike Johnson and Tomas Plekanec added goals for Montreal, which won a rematch of last season's Eastern Conference quarterfinal series in which the Hurricanes rallied from a 2-0 series deficit to advance in six games behind then-unheralded goalie Cam Ward.

Ward was inserted into the lineup during that series and emerged as one of the key components of Carolina's run to its first Stanley Cup.

This time, the Canadiens beat him four times and took command midway through the second period by scoring twice within a span of 1:44.

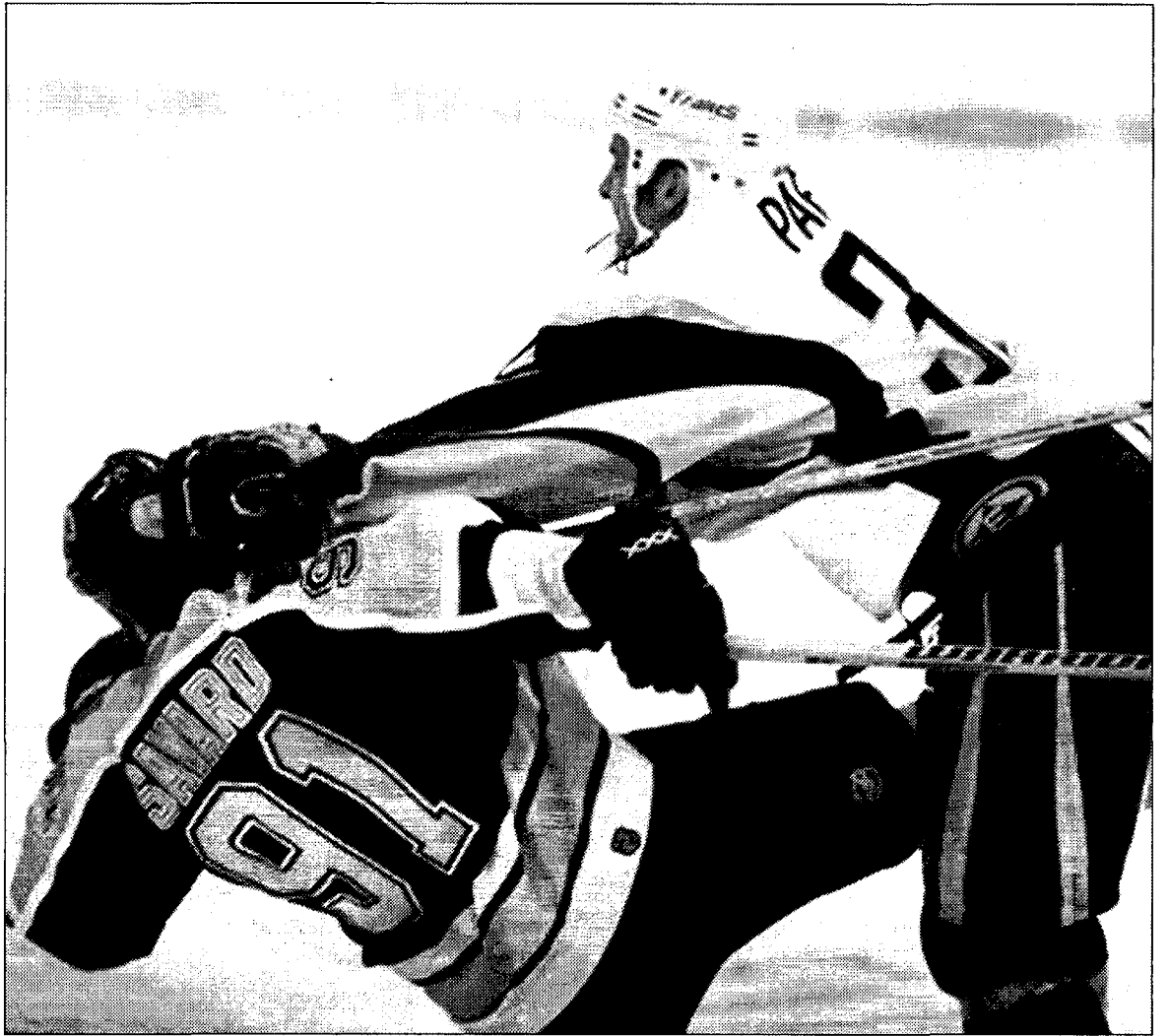
Komisarek streaked down the right side, dodged a sliding Ray Whitney and snapped a shot past Ward for a short-handed goal at 10:45.

Moments later, Koivu took a pass from Sergei Markov near center ice, made a nifty move on Whitney and maneuvered into the slot, then beat Ward with a wrist shot for a power-play goal at 12:29.

Koivu was playing against the Hurricanes for the first time since his career-threatening eye injury, which happened when Carolina's Justin Williams accidentally poked him in the left eye with his stick.

Johnson and Plekanec added goals late in the third period.

The Canadiens, who entered as one of the NHL's best teams both on and against the power



Buffalo defenseman Nathan Paetsch lays out Boston's Marc Savard during the second period of Thursday's game in Boston. The Sabres stayed unbeaten, winning 5-4 in a shootout.

play, were 1-of-5 with the man advantage and kept the Hurricanes scoreless in eight power-play chances.

The Hurricanes fell to 0-3-1 this season against the three Eastern Conference teams they beat during last season's playoff run.

Huet, who had seven shutouts in 33 regular-season starts last season, entered having allowed at least two goals in each of his five previous starts but finished with his first shutout since blanking Boston on April 1.

New York Islanders 5 New Jersey 2

The sluggish line of Trent Hunter, Mike York and Miroslav Satan combined for two first-period goals and the New York Islanders beat the New Jersey Devils Thursday night.

Jason Blake, Alexei Zhitnik

and Viktor Kozlov also scored, Alexei Yashin added three assists and Rick DiPietro had 14 saves for the Islanders, who won their third straight game and snapped the Devils' two-game winning streak.

Rookie Travis Zajac scored for the Devils and set up another by Zach Parise. Martin Brodeur, who had posted shutouts in his last two starts, had 22 saves.

The Islanders went 6-2 against New Jersey last season and dominated the first of eight meetings this year, limiting the Devils to 10 shots in the first two periods.

Hunter, York and Satan set the tone after struggling recently for New York.

Hunter had a goal and an assist in the first 11 games. While York had two goals and three assists, the center had not had an assist in five games.

After scoring in the opening minutes of the season opener, Satan had not put the puck in the net again.

Hunter ended a seven-game goal drought by beating Brodeur with a snap shot from between from circles 8:00 into the first. York made the pass after picking up a loose puck in the Devils' zone.

After Zajac tied it with about 5 minutes left in the period, Satan needed only 32 seconds to put New York ahead for good. York took the puck from Scott Gomez in center ice and set up Hunter for a shot in the left circle. Satan lifted the rebound over a prone Brodeur.

Zhitnik stretched the lead to 3-1 midway through the second with a shot from the point. Kozlov scored from the left circle about 5 minutes later off a great cross-ice pass by Yashin.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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Need nanny for 3 girls (3,4&5) 10-15 hrs/wk. 3 days/wk. \$15/hr. Light cleaning, cooking & pick up at school. Ref. necessary. Call Michelle 574-383-3322.

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PERSONAL

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AROUND THE NATION

Friday, November 3, 2006

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 17

NCAA Men's Soccer

NSCAA/Adidas Top 25

team	record	prev.
1 Wake Forest	15-2-1	3
2 SMU	15-1-3	1
3 Virginia	13-3-0	2
4 West Virginia	15-1-2	4
5 Maryland	14-3-1	7
6 Clemson	12-3-2	10
7 Santa Clara	11-3-4	11
8 Saint Louis	12-3-2	9
9 Duke	13-3-1	5
10 Indiana	12-4-2	20
11 California	12-4-1	6
12 NOTRE DAME	13-5-2	8
13 Kentucky	14-4-2	14
14 Lehigh	15-1-1	13
15 Towson	14-1-2	17
16 Monmouth	12-3-3	15
17 Harvard	12-4-0	19
18 UC Irvine	12-3-3	NR
19 North Carolina	11-5-2	NR
20 South Carolina	11-4-1	12
21 Creighton	9-5-3	23
22 San Diego St.	12-4-1	NR
23 Old Dominion	12-2-4	24
23 Illinois Chicago	12-2-4	NR
25 Colgate	8-3-5	24

NCAA Women's Soccer

NSCAA/Adidas Top 25

team	record	prev.
1 North Carolina	17-1-0	2
1 NOTRE DAME	16-0-1	1
3 UCLA	14-2-0	3
4 Santa Clara	13-3-1	4
5 Texas A&M	13-3-1	8
5 Portland	13-3-2	7
7 Florida St.	12-2	5
8 West Virginia	14-2-2	6
9 Penn St.	12-3-3	9
10 Oklahoma St.	14-2-2	10
11 Utah	13-4-0	11
12 Texas	14-3-1	14
13 William & Mary	15-1-2	16
14 Boston College	10-5-2	24
15 Florida	11-4-3	15
16 Illinois	11-6-0	NR
17 Stanford	11-5-1	19
18 SMU	14-2-1	22
19 Rutgers	14-2-2	NR
20 Wake Forest	13-4-0	18
21 Dartmouth	10-4-1	13
22 Connecticut	10-7-2	NR
23 BYU	12-2-3	25
24 Villanova	15-2-2	NR
25 Louisville	12-4-1	NR

NFL Team Rushing Offense

team	ypg
1 Atlanta	210.9
2 San Diego	157.7
3 Denver	155.3
4 New York Giants	146.0
5 Dallas	140.6
6 Jacksonville	129.0
7 Washington	128.4
8 New England	124.9
9 Philadelphia	120.2
10 San Francisco	118.6

TRACK AND FIELD



Trevor Graham, former coach of track stars Marlon Jones, Justin Gatlin and Tim Montgomery, was indicted Thursday by a grand jury. Graham mailed the first sample of "the clear" to the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency.

Graham indicted for falsifying statements

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Trevor Graham, who has coached some of the world's fastest track stars, was charged Thursday with hindering the government's steroids probe.

Graham, who sparked the now 3-year-old federal investigation, was charged with three counts of making false statements to federal agents in an indictment issued by the grand jury investigating performance-enhancing drugs in professional sports.

"Today's charges demonstrate this office's ongoing commitment to investigate and prosecute not only

those involved in the illegal doping of our nation's athletes, but also those who lie to federal agents involved in a criminal investigation," San Francisco U.S. Attorney Kevin Ryan said.

Graham was summoned to appear for arraignment Nov. 16 in U.S. District Court. If convicted of all three counts, he faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$750,000 fine.

Graham's Raleigh, N.C.-based attorney Joseph Zeszotarski did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

Graham operates Raleigh, N.C.-based Sprint Capitol

USA, a team of about 10 athletes that includes Justin Gatlin, the 100-meter world record holder who tested positive for testosterone and other steroids in April.

Graham also coached sprinter Marion Jones, who won five medals at the 2000 Sydney Games with him, and her former boyfriend Tim Montgomery, who was suspended from competition for two years despite never testing positive for a banned substance.

Several of Graham's athletes, however, have tested positive for banned substances. The coach has been under investigation for

at least two years for allegedly lying to investigators looking into doping among elite athletes connected to the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, the now-defunct Burlingame supplement company that served as a front for a steroids ring.

In August, the U.S. Olympic Committee banned Graham from its training centers, because many of his athletes have been suspended for doping offenses.

Three years ago, Graham anonymously mailed a vial containing "the clear," a previously undetectable steroid to the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency.

IN BRIEF

Tagliabue to be honored with Roosevelt Award by NCAA

Recently retired NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue will be honored with the 2007 Theodore Roosevelt Award, the highest honor the NCAA bestows.

The "Teddy" will be presented at the NCAA Honors Celebration on Jan. 6 during the annual NCAA Convention in Orlando, Florida.

Named after President Theodore Roosevelt, the "Teddy" is presented annually to a former NCAA student-athlete for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being after graduation have been important factors in a distinguished career of national significance and achievement. Tagliabue played basketball at Georgetown.

Other notable winners were former presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower (1967), Gerald R. Ford (1975), George H.W. Bush (1986) and Ronald Reagan (1990). New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft won it last year.

Robredo and Nalbandian rank in ATP top eight, make Masters Cup

PARIS — Tommy Robredo and David Nalbandian qualified for the season-ending Masters Cup on Thursday.

Robredo defeated Paul-Henri Mathieu 6-4, 7-6 (1) in the third round of the Paris Masters and Nalbandian, who skipped the tournament, advanced because James Blake lost 6-4, 6-2 to Tommy Haas.

The Masters Cup, which starts Nov. 12 in Shanghai, is for the top eight players in the ATP rankings. Roger Federer, Rafael Nadal, Andy Roddick, Ivan Ljubicic and Nikolay Davydenko had already qualified ahead of the Paris tournament.

Blake is currently in eighth place in the race, but Hass and Mario Ancic both reached the quarterfinals Thursday and can move ahead of the American. Ancic topped Julien Benneteau 6-3, 6-1, and will play Davydenko, who beat Dmitry Tursunov 6-2, 6-2.

Back from injury, Clijsters advances to quarterfinals

HASSELT, Belgium — Defending champion Kim Clijsters cruised into the quarterfinals of the Gaz de France after beating Martina Mueller 6-3, 6-2 Thursday.

Clijsters, who returned after a two-month layoff from a wrist injury, is trying to win her home tournament.

The sixth-ranked Belgian will face Sandra Kloesel of Germany in the quarterfinals. Kloesel upset seventh-seeded Samantha Stosur of Australia 7-6 (3), 6-2, 6-3.

Third-seeded Ana Ivanovic defeated Angelique Kerber 6-3, 6-7 (2), 6-3. She will face Michaela Krajicek of the Netherlands in the quarterfinals. Krajicek beat Caroline Maes of Belgium 7-6 (3), 2-6, 6-3.

Second-seeded Francesca Schiavone, last year's runner-up, will play Kaia Kanepi of Estonia after beating Agnieszka Radwanska of Poland 6-3, 6-4. Kanepi downed Eleni Daniilidou of Greece 6-3, 6-4.

around the dial

TODAY

NBA

Cavaliers at Spurs
8 p.m., ESPN

Sonics at Lakers
10:30 p.m., ESPN

NCAA FOOTBALL

Air Force at Army
8 p.m., ESPN2

USE Ticket Lottery

Winning Numbers

3773	4105	4750	5168	5660
3786	4125	4754	5180	5668
3801	4151	4768	5183	5681
3803	4216	4769	5195	5706
3806	4239	4771	5196	5727
3814	4241	4811	5210	5728
3816	4247	4839	5227	5774
3817	4248	4840	5229	5784
3827	4272	4850	5231	5785
3868	4291	4852	5251	5795
3879	4301	4856	5254	5796
3885	4305	4920	5269	5804
3891	4307	4922	5308	5807
3895	4319	4938	5313	5808
3901	4352	4964	5314	5812
3906	4421	4969	5336	5823
3967	4483	4984	5356	5834
3968	4517	4988	5374	5847
3973	4532	4992	5393	5858
3984	4534	5020	5417	5862
4015	4556	5063	5423	5875
4029	4561	5064	5429	5878
4047	4580	5071	5464	5903
4048	4585	5083	5478	5906
4050	4608	5087	5502	5946
4067	4652	5118	5520	5953
4076	4698	5119	5557	5954
4077	4699	5149	5564	5985
4098	4719	5159	5571	5995
4100	4736	5162	5626	5999



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**Winners may purchase 2 face-value tickets (\$65 each)
beginning Friday, November 3 at 9am at the LaFortune Box Office**

The window to purchase these tickets lasts until Tuesday, Nov. 7th at the close of the Box Office.
On Wednesday, Nov. 8th, any remaining tickets will be for sale to ND/SMC/HCC students on a first-come, first-served basis. SUB provides this service for the Notre Dame student body and has no responsibility for negligence to adhere to the above policy.

NFL

Vinatieri prepares for return to New England

Ex-Patriot field goal kicker featured in big AFC battle Sunday

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Adam Vinatieri is ready for anything he could encounter Sunday night in New England — cheers, jeers, chants and taunts, even a last-second kick.

He's content with it. For the first time in his 11-year career, Vinatieri will play at Gillette Stadium not as one of the Patriots' revered stars, but rather as one of those dreaded Indianapolis Colts. He figures fans will respond accordingly. "I might have a few people give me a few cheers at the beginning, but I'm expecting once the game starts they are going to try to take the edge

and that is probably yelling at us like every team does," he said. In 10 seasons with New England, fans embraced Vinatieri with affinity. But when the NFL's best clutch kicker left as a free agent in March, the reaction was split. Some fans felt betrayed more by Vinatieri's decision to join the Patriots' bitter rival than by his departure. Others blamed the team for allowing him to walk away. Sunday's game gives New England fans another chance to flaunt their unique homecoming salute.

Last spring, when Johnny Damon returned to Fenway Park as a member of the hated New York Yankees, fans booed, chanted "traitor" and wore T-shirts that read:

- "Looked Like Jesus."
- "Throws Like Mary."
- "LOYAL Like Judas."
- "Johnny B GONE!"

It's doubtful Vinatieri's return will create that much animosity, because the Colts-Pats series pales in comparison to the deep hatred between the Red Sox and Yankees.

As, perhaps, a subtle message that he's still a New Englander at heart, Vinatieri walked into the Colts' locker room Wednesday wearing a Red Sox hat. And ex-teammates expect Vinatieri to get a warmer reception than most former players.

"I don't think he'll get booed. He's done too many good things here," punter Josh Miller said. "I'm sure if he does get booed, every person that's booing would love to have him over for dinner."

Vinatieri has tried to downplay the tension by constantly describing his departure as a business move for both sides.

Early in training camp, though, he referred to New England only as "my former team." He also acknowledged the Patriots had opportunities to re-sign him, and when they opted out of the sweepstakes, he wasted no time in joining another Super Bowl contender.

"I don't think it was a lack of interest. I just think their philosophy is what their philosophy is," Vinatieri said Wednesday. "I don't want to say that they probably didn't want me back, I just think that their decision-making ... I don't know."

Vinatieri's tone has changed over the past couple of months as he's grown more accustomed to life in Indy.

Patriots coach Bill Belichick hasn't said much about one of his more controversial decisions. When asked about his own memories of Vinatieri this week, Belichick responded in his customarily short manner, failing to mention either of Vinatieri's Super Bowl winning kicks or the two kicks he made in a snowstorm against Oakland that ignited the Patriots' first Super Bowl run.

"He made a lot of good plays for this team," Belichick said. "They were all important."

Other Patriots remember Vinatieri more fondly.

He's played phone tag with punter Miller, Vinatieri's holder

the last two seasons, and safety Rodney Harrison said he still respects the kicker who helped New England earn its reputation as this decade's most formidable team.

"The respect and love is always there for him, and I know the fans love him a lot," said Harrison, known best for his hard hits. "He's directly responsible for us winning three Super Bowls."

So far, the decision has worked out for both teams.

Vinatieri has made 14 straight field goals, despite missing the first three games of his career, and was voted AFC special teams player of the week after making a last-second field goal at Denver last Sunday to keep the South Division-leading Colts perfect at


"I don't think he'll get booed. He's done too many good things here."

**Josh Miller
New England punter**

7-0. Rookie Stephen Gostkowski is 6-of-9 on field goals and 21-of-21 on extra points to help the Patriots (6-1) take early control in the AFC East.

But if it comes down to another last-second kick on Gillette Stadium's newly installed grass, the Colts will take their chances with Mr. Clutch — something the Patriots haven't forgotten.

"I don't want to put him in a position to kick a game-winning field goal," four-time Pro Bowl defensive tackle Richard Seymour said. "Obviously, you want to keep Adam out of that situation, because the odds are not in our favor. ... We all wish Adam success, but not this week."




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
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FINAL INFO SESSION BEFORE APPLICATION DEADLINE

**With Angers' Program Coordinator
and returnees of the program**

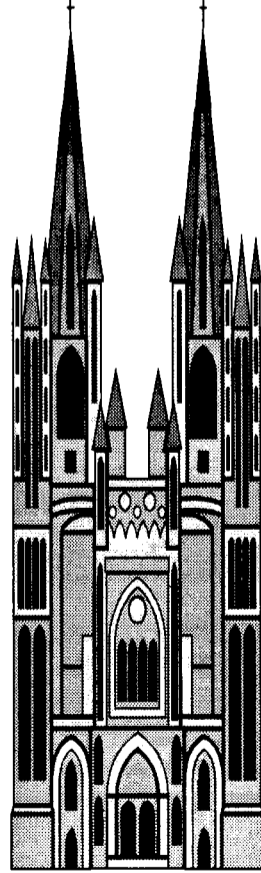
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"Should I stay or should I go?"

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Wind causes trouble at Tour Championship

Goosen, Durant lead pack of eight golfers under par Thursday

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Look at all the fun Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson are missing.

An end-of-the-year bash for the top 30 on the PGA Tour money list turned into a final exam Thursday at the Tour Championship. Retief Goosen and Joe Durant shared the lead at 2-under 68, the highest score to lead an opening round at East Lake, and only six other players managed to break par in cool, blustery conditions.

Goosen kept trying to squeeze tee shots into the fairway, the wind blowing sideways on just about every hole. Ernie Els was a part-time player, part-time gardener while clearing pine needles out of the line of his putts.

Davis Love III bogeyed the

first three holes on his way to his highest score to par as a pro, a 12-over 82 with no birdies.

Perhaps the only consolation is the \$1.17 million for the winner at the end of the week.

"You just felt like you had to hang in there," said Goosen, who missed a 4-foot par putt on the 18th hole.

"It's tough out there for everybody today."

Not for Tiger and Phil.

The two biggest stars on the PGA Tour decided to take this week off — Mickelson also skipped last year — taking some shine off the final tournament of the year. They spared themselves a round so challenging that it was the highest score to lead the first round at East Lake since the Tour Championship first came here in 1998.

Jim Furyk took a huge step

toward winning the Vardon Trophy, recovering from a nasty patch in his back nine to birdie two of the last four holes for a 69, leaving him tied with 2002 winner Vijay Singh.

"It was playable, but I also wasn't able to eliminate the mistakes," Furyk said. "The blustery conditions, the cool, windy weather, it made those bogey easy to find out there. I didn't play probably as consistent as I would have liked to, but I made a bunch of birdies to cover up those mistakes and had a good day."

Singh had a chance to reach 3 under until missing a 6-foot birdie putt on the 16th — no one made birdie there in the first round — and three-putted from 40 feet to make bogey on the 17th.

"I played pretty well," Singh said. "It's unfortunate about a

few putts, but I'll take in these conditions."

Also at 69 were Adam Scott, Tom Pernice Jr., Stewart Cink and Stuart Appleby, who won the season-opening Mercedes Championships and would love to end the year the same way.

J.J. Henry didn't make a par until the sixth hole and had only five on the day. He countered with six birdies and seven bogeys, and was wiped out when he finished, calling it the toughest test he had faced since the U.S. Open.

K.J. Choi didn't go quite that far.

"You make a mistake here, it costs you one shot," Choi said. "At the U.S. Open, it cost you three shots."

It cost Love plenty.

He started by hitting into the bunkers and getting a plugged lie on the first three holes, and it never got any better. Love

was the only player who failed to make a birdie.

"If I had hit it on the green, I wouldn't have had those lies," Love reasoned.

True, but he might have saved his fragile back by not having to do gardening on the greens. The wind covered the greens with leaves and pine needles. Els and Choi got put on the clock on the seventh hole after spending some five minutes clearing the line of their putts, and at one point, Els motioned to caddie Malcolm Mason to help him out.

Choi finally finished, and when he stood over his putt, more leaves had blown in his way.

"We need a damn gardener out there," Els said after a hard-earned 71. "It's going to be a problem all week because the leaves are coming off now with this wind. If you hit it 30 feet, you've got a lot of leaves. Even if you stood over your second shot in the fairway, you could just see the leaves coming. Either you wait for it you don't. It kind of bothers you a little bit."

Even so, this is one time Els wasn't bothered by a round over par.

He needs a victory this week to finish his PGA Tour season with a victory and earn a ticket to Kapalua, his favorite place to start the year. He never was better than even par the entire round, but he didn't stay too far way from the lead.

The demands of East Lake were evident early.

On the par-3 second hole, Choi posed over his shot and was stunned when it came up some 15 yards short and to the right. Els was next to hit, and he also struck a confident pose as it took dead aim at the flag, only to disappear into the bunker.

Walking off the tee, Els stopped and looked over his shoulder at the top of the trees. Choi was walking about 10 yards in front of him, and he stooped over to snatch some yellow grass and toss it into the breeze, still trying to figure out what happened.

Tough as it was, guys like Durant had no problem for more than one reason.

First, he opened with four birdies on his first seven holes, including an unlikely one on the par-3 sixth. He thought his ball had sailed into the water and was about to take a drop when a marshal told him his ball was OK. Durant found a perfect lie behind the green, then chipped in for a birdie.

Plus, Durant still has to pinch himself to believe he's actually at the Tour Championship.

Three months ago, he was in danger of losing his card. He slowly turned it around, then hit his stride the last month, winning at Disney to earn a two-year exemption and tying for fourth to nail down his spot at East Lake.

"I was sitting here looking out over the lake thinking, 'I can't believe I'm here this week after where I stood halfway through the year,'" Durant said. "It's been a great two months for me."

"It's tough out there for everybody today."

Retief Goosen
golfer

"You make a mistake here, it costs you one shot."

K.J. Choi
golfer

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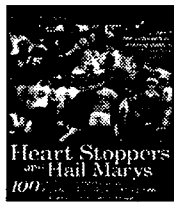


Sharon Bui
Future Domers
A Child's Guide to
Notre Dame



Fr. Bill Miscamble, CSC
From Roosevelt to
Truman

3pm-5pm



Ted Mandell
Heart Stoppers and
Hall Marys



Mike Steele
The Fighting Irish
Encyclopedia

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

9:30am-11:30am



Connie McNamara
Go Irish



Digger Phelps
Tales From the Notre
Dame Hardwood

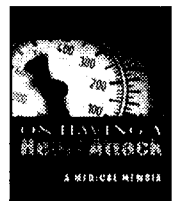


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Karen Heisler
Fighting Irish Legends,
Lists and Lore



William O'Rourke
On Having a Heart
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MLB

Rogers wins Gold Glove

Detroit catcher Ivan Rodriguez also receives honor for 12th time

Associated Press

NEW YORK — After all those errors in the World Series, a Detroit Tigers pitcher won a Gold Glove.

Kenny Rogers, whose smudged left hand created a lot of suspicion during the World Series, won his fourth straight Gold Glove on Thursday and fifth overall.

Detroit pitchers made five errors during the Tigers' five-game loss to the St. Louis Cardinals, four on bad throws and another on a botched comeback. No other pitching staff had made more than three errors during a Series.

Rogers did not have any fielding fumbles, but he did have a brownish smudge on his pitching hand in the first inning of Game 2. Whether it was dirt, pine tar or something else may never be known — St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa never urged umpires to check Rogers' hand and instead merely asked them to make sure whatever it was went away.

The hand was clean when he came out for the second, Rogers went on to pitch shutout ball through the eighth and Detroit won 3-1 — its only victory of the Series. Rogers, who pitched 23 scoreless innings in the postseason, was poised to start Game 6 but Detroit lost to the Cardinals in five games.

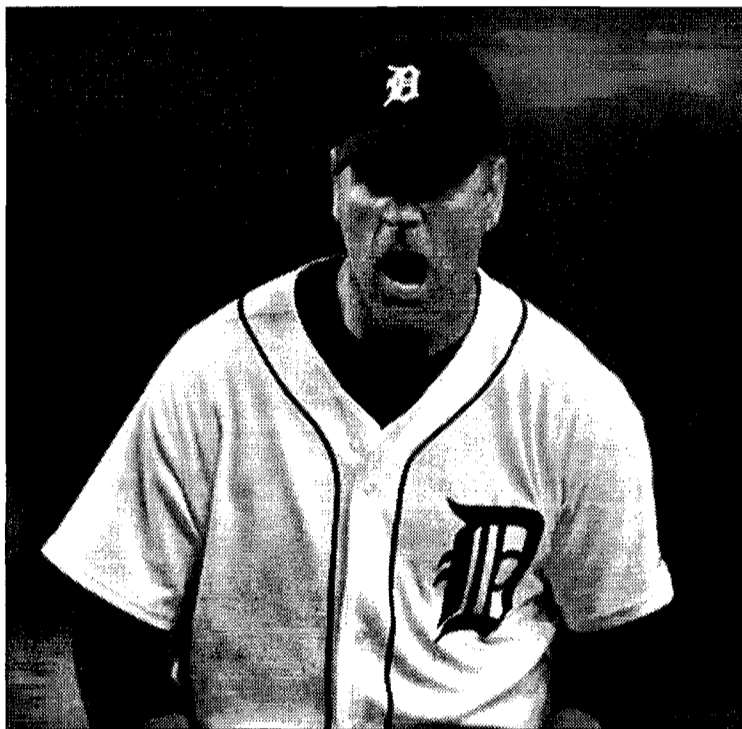
Tigers teammate Ivan Rodriguez won his 12th Gold

Glove, extending his record for catchers. Seattle right fielder Ichiro Suzuki, Minnesota center fielder Torii Hunter and Oakland third baseman Eric Chavez won the awards for the sixth straight season.

"This was the best year I've played defensively. That's why I felt comfortable," said Chavez, who played through injuries and hit just .241 with 22 homers and 72 RBIs. "I knew I could impact the game defensively. I knew I had to be able to produce."

Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter and Toronto center fielder Vernon Wells won for the third time in a row, Texas first baseman Mark Teixeira won for the second consecutive season and Kansas City second baseman Mark Grudzielanek was a first-time winner.

"The Gold Glove Award means a great deal to me," Jeter said in a statement. "Fielding doesn't get many headlines, but it's a big part of the game of baseball. I take great pride in my defense."



Tigers pitcher Kenny Rogers celebrates a strikeout in the ALCS Oct. 6. Rogers won his fourth Gold Glove Thursday.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Midshipman accused by two women of rape

24-year-old Morrison begins trial Thursday in front of Naval jury

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two women said Thursday that a former U.S. Naval Academy football player had sex with them against their will — alleged assaults that military prosecutors said were aided by the use of a date rape drug.

Testifying in the military version of a grand jury hearing for Kenny Ray Morrison, the women described separate incidents earlier this year in which Morrison allegedly raped them. One told an officer hearing evidence in the case that she had sex with Morrison three times in a Washington hotel room. But she was so groggy and weak that she was unable to resist him, despite telling him repeatedly to stop.

In the second case, a former midshipman who is now a Marine Corps officer described blacking out after Morrison gave her a beer in an Annapolis, Md., bar. She awoke naked and in bed with Morrison, unable to recall anything from the previous night and believing that Morrison had sex with her without her consent.

Morrison, 24, of Kingwood, Texas, is charged with rape, distribution of a controlled substance, assault and conduct unbecoming an officer for the two incidents.

His attorney, William Ferris, challenged the women's stories during his cross-examination, questioning the accuracy of their memories of the nights when they drank alcohol. Both

also said they did not see Morrison put anything in their drinks.

"These rape charges clearly don't meet the standard," he said.

The investigating officer presiding over Thursday's Article 32 hearing, Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Leary, will recommend to Naval Academy Superintendent Vice Adm. Rodney P. Rempt whether Morrison should face a general court-martial on the charges. Rempt will make the final decision. If convicted, Morrison could be sentenced to life in a military prison.

The case is the second this year against a Navy football player. In July, former quarterback Lamar Owens Jr. was cleared of rape charges but found guilty of lesser offenses. A military jury recommended that Owens face no penalties, but Rempt has yet to decide if Owens will be punished administratively.

Morrison, a former linebacker, sat at the defense table at the Washington Navy Yard as the two women testified. Wearing a black Navy uniform, he scribbled notes on a legal pad but otherwise showed little reaction as they described his alleged assaults.

Both cases had similar elements: The women had little contact with Morrison before the incidents; both were drinking and ran into Morrison; and both felt weak and said they couldn't remember details. Tests on the hair of both women showed the presence of GHB, a drug that can cause unconsciousness and loss of memory and is often used during rapes.

The Associated Press does not identify victims of alleged sexual assaults.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Louisville hangs on to beat the Mountaineers

Cardinals return punt and fumble for TDs to upset West Virginia in the most important Big East game of the year

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Welcome to the national championship hunt, Louisville.

Brian Brohm threw for 354 yards and a touchdown, and the fifth-ranked Cardinals took advantage of key mistakes by No. 3 West Virginia for an impressive 44-34 victory Thursday night that could give them an inside track to the Bowl Championship Series title game.

The win will likely lift Louisville (8-0, 3-0 Big East) to at least fourth in next week's BCS poll — it was fifth this week — and could be the springboard the Cardinals need to propel them into the national championship game if they manage to run the table.

But first, they must get past another undefeated conference foe. Louisville plays at No. 15

Rutgers (8-0, 3-0) next Thursday night.

"Now the biggest game in Louisville history is this Rutgers game coming up," Brohm said.

The Cardinals avenged last year's triple-overtime loss to West Virginia (7-1, 2-1) by returning a fumble and a punt for touchdowns during a pivotal three-minute stretch in the third quarter. Then, they delivered on their off-season motto to "finish."

West Virginia quarterback Pat White ran for 125 yards and four touchdowns and added 222 yards through the air. But he couldn't overcome three WVU turnovers and a relentless Louisville offense that racked up 468 total yards and kept the Mountaineers on their heels all night.

Heisman Trophy hopeful

"Now the biggest game in Louisville history is this Rutgers game coming up."

Brian Brohm
Louisville quarterback

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Steve Slaton ran for 156 yards and a touchdown for West Virginia, but fumbled on consecutive snaps in the third quarter — apparently bothered by weakness in his left arm. Louisville's Malik Jackson returned the second one 13 yards for a score that gave the Cardinals a 23-14 lead, and Trent Guy added a 40-yard punt return four plays later, pushing Louisville's advantage to 30-16 with 9:23 left in the third.

And unlike last season — when the Mountaineers rallied from 17-point fourth-quarter deficit to stun the Cardinals 46-44 — there would be no miracle comeback this year.

Though White led the Mountaineers on a pair of touchdown drives to get them back in it, the Cardinals responded each time with a

score of their own. Brohm connected with Mario Urrutia on a 6-yard TD pass and Anthony Allen added a 5-yard touchdown run to keep the Cardinals safely in front.

Set back by their own mistakes, the Mountaineers simply couldn't keep pace as their school-record 14-game winning streak ended while a packed Papa John's Stadium crowd — clad mostly in black T-shirts that read "Beat WVU" — stormed the field.

Urrutia finished with six catches for 113 yards and Harry Douglas caught six passes for 116 yards as Louisville seemingly did whatever it wanted on offense.

The Cardinals punted just twice and scored on all but three of their possessions as they extended their home winning streak to 16 straight and

beat West Virginia for the first time since 1990.

West Virginia finished with 540 yards of total offense but put the ball on the ground six times, committed seven penalties and appeared a step behind the Cardinals most of the night.

Neither team looked comfortable playing on a national stage early on. The Cardinals dropped passes, tripped over their own feet in the open field and settled for field goals deep in West Virginia territory. The Mountaineers, meanwhile, couldn't hold onto the ball.

Still, Louisville managed a 16-14 lead at halftime behind Art Carmody's three field goals and a 10-yard touchdown run by Allen as the Cardinals controlled the clock and did a good job of keeping Slaton and White off the field.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles take momentum into semifinal match

Knights promise to be toughest foe of '06

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Sports Writer

Fourth-seeded Saint Mary's will put its season on the line at conference power and Division III No. 12 Calvin in the semifinals of the MIAA tournament tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Belles are coming off a dramatic five-set victory over fifth-seeded Alma in Tuesday's quarterfinal. The Scots took a

commanding lead, winning the first game 30-26 and the second game 30-22.

The Belles resiliently stormed back to grab three straight games for the match win. After winning the third game 30-23, they trailed the Scots 27-22 in game four. However, with Alma just three points away from victory, the Belles put together a crucial run of eight straight points for a 30-22.

In the fifth and deciding game, Saint Mary's once again trailed early, 7-5. The Belles then won four points in a row

and never looked back, taking the game and match with a 15-11 win.

The Belles effort was led by many strong individual performances. Senior Kristen Playko had a match-high 25 kills and 18 digs, and freshman Lorna Slupczynski had a double-double of her own with 15 kills and 26 digs. Anne Cusack led the way defensively with 36 digs.

Setter Amanda David said winning home-court advantage for the match in the regular season was key.

"It was a terrific comeback,"

David said. "We fought all season to host the first round and we had something to prove. We were protecting our home court."

The Calvin Knights cruised in the quarterfinals against Albion, sweeping the match 3-0. Calvin finished the regular season undefeated in the MIAA and 30-1 overall.

Belles coach Julie-Schroeder-Biek said her team is up to the challenge.

"They definitely can be beat, but we first have to challenge them and attempt to pull them out of their game," she said.

"It will take a solid team effort and full focus and drive for us to accomplish an upset."

David agreed that the team will be ready as long as it works on a few important points. "For our next match we really need to keep up our communication on the court and stay confident throughout the whole match," she said.

The winner of the semifinal match will face off against the winner of Adrian and Hope Saturday.

Contact Michael Bryan at mbryan@nd.edu

SPORTS AND POLITICS

Ex-Volunteer quarterback running for seat in Congress

Shuler one of several former athletes running for political office in November, capitalizing on name recognition

Associated Press

November was always their season, built around football afternoons. Lynn Swann and Heath Shuler now face a challenge far more confounding than double coverage in the secondary.

Swann, a Hall of Fame receiver for the Pittsburgh Steelers, is running for governor of Pennsylvania. Shuler, a star quarterback at Tennessee who never cut it in the NFL, is trying to win a congressional seat in North Carolina.

They're the most prominent sports figures-turned-politicians before voters Tuesday in a bid to win office for the first time.

Jim Ryun, the track great who once held the world record in the mile, is seeking a sixth term in Congress, and the Kansas Republican is in a tighter contest than expected.

Kentucky Sen. Jim Bunning, the Hall of Fame pitcher, is not up for re-election until 2010. Tom Osborne, the former Nebraska congressman and longtime Cornhuskers football coach, is not on the ballot after his loss in a gubernatorial primary.

Swann has been nothing but a winner in football. He played in two Rose Bowls and won a national title at Southern

California. Then came those great Steeler teams of the 1970s — with his artful, fluid moves going deep — and four Super Bowl crowns.

The 54-year-old Republican now talks about making "one more catch," but with the clock running down — and all football metaphors exhausted — victory appears out of reach.

He is running against Democratic Gov. Ed Rendell. For months, Swann has trailed by double digits in the polls, in a state where football is serious business. Even some GOP politicians are going for Rendell.

Swann is trying to draw on his celebrity buzz against an opponent well schooled in politics, and he's not about to run from his football past.

"You played nine years, won four Super Bowls, and I'm in the Hall of Fame," he says. "Why would you ever run from that?"

Shuler was a Heisman Trophy runner-up and the third pick in the 1994 NFL draft. He lasted four seasons in the NFL with Washington and New Orleans. It never worked out in the pros: inexperience, injury, little playing time.

He commands attention these days, with control of the House of Representatives at stake and Shuler's race closely watched. The 34-year-old Democrat is trying to unseat Rep. Charles Taylor, an eight-term Republican incumbent, in a contest considered a tossup.

Shuler, born in the rural hills in western North Carolina, preaches "mountain values." He opposes abortion, supports gun rights and environmentalism and says the administration has lost its way on Iraq. In Taylor, he faces a rival with deep pockets and loyal constituents.

Shuler, like any politician, has strong critics. The Web site stopshuler.com, however, has less to do with politics than implacable football rage. It simply wants — demands — that Shuler be kept out of Washington and therefore away from the Redskins.

"The media should not refer to Shuler as a 'former NFL quarterback' any more than they refer to Michael Jordan as a 'former professional baseball player,'" the site says. "Why describe him as something he completely failed at?"

Lower on the sports-politics food chain, at least four other House races feature ex-jocks.

Baron Hill, a former basketball player at Furman, is a Democrat looking to regain his seat in Indiana. Rick Renzi, a Republican and former captain and linebacker at Northern Arizona, is up for re-election in Arizona.

Former Stanford women's

basketball star Angie Paccione is trying to unseat a Republican in Colorado. Italo Zanzi, who competed at the Pan American Games as a U.S. team handball player, is bidding for a New York seat on Long Island against a Democratic incumbent.

Away from Congress, Joe DeNucci, a middleweight

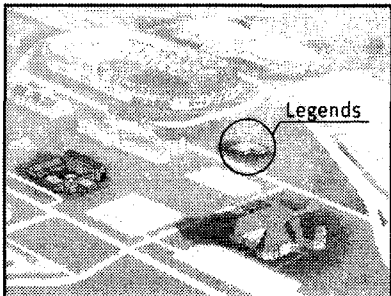
boxer who twice lost to Emile Griffith, is looking to remain Massachusetts state auditor. Fred Hemmings, a former world surfing champion, is running for re-election as state senator in Hawaii. Mike Nifong, the district attorney prosecuting three Duke lacrosse players, is up for re-election in Durham, N.C.

"You played nine years, won four Super Bowls, and I'm in the Hall of Fame. Why would you ever run from that?"

Lynn Swann
former Steeler receiver

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Hoops

continued from page 28

Gaines finished with nine points and six assists.

"I thought Breona Gray was great defensively, and I thought Charel Allen was terrific on the boards," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said Tuesday after the game. "We're going to need that kind of performance on the defensive end."

Northwood is beginning the year after going 10-16 last season, and Sunday's exhibition will mark its first competitive contest of the 2006-07 campaign. Junior guard Anna Trim, who finished second on the team last season with 12.8 points per game, will lead the Timberwolves.

Northwood returns four of its top five scorers from a year ago, but will be without top playmaker Maureen Elliott, who graduated — along with her 16.7 points a game — at the end of last season.

McGraw said Sunday's game against Northwood will help the Irish build on Tuesday's win as they prepare for the regular season. She pointed to rebound-

ing as an area where she hoped the team would improve.

"I think there [are] a couple things we can tighten up a bit," she said Tuesday.

McGraw also foresees a significant contribution coming from three newcomers to the team: freshmen guards Ashley Barlow and Melissa Lechlitner and center Erica Williamson. Lechlitner played 27 minutes Tuesday against Lake Superior State — more than any Irish player except Allen. She scored eight points in the contest, while Barlow added seven points in just 13 minutes played.

Barlow missed most of the second half Tuesday after hitting her head on the hardwood and cutting her nose. While she did not return, McGraw and the team trainers did not believe the injury to be particularly serious.

After Tuesday's game, McGraw was pleased with the rookies' debut.

"I think you can see the contributions three of our freshmen will be making," she said. "I think they all have great potential."

Contact Eric Retter at eretter@nd.edu

ND SWIMMING

Notre Dame hosts ranked Boilers

Irish hope to keep up highest-ever ranking

By CHRIS HINE
Sports Writer

No. 17 Notre Dame (1-0) will face its first tough test of the season as No. 18 Purdue (1-0) rolls into South Bend today for a 5 p.m. meet at Rolfs Aquatic Center. The Irish are looking to avenge last year's 182-118 loss to the Boilermakers.

Notre Dame enters the meet on the heels of its first win of the season against Texas A&M 169-129, while Purdue beat Arizona State 181-118. The No. 17 Irish ranking in the CSCAA poll is the highest ranking in the history of the program.

"Can we win both [men's and women's meets] this weekend? Yes," Purdue coach Dan Ross said. "But will we? That's what we're going to find out."

Ross expects a close meet that could go either way.

"They have a big roster that gives them lots of options while we're limited to the guys we have on our travel squad," Ross said. "This is their first big home meet of the year, so we're expecting a hostile environment."

Irish assistant coach Matt Tallman said six out of the 16 events will turn the tide in favor of one team or another.

"The first key to the meet is the diving," he said. "Purdue has a strong diving team, but so do we. It'll be a matter of where they fall when the diving is over."

Sophomore NCAA national qualifier Michael Bulfin, junior Sam Stoner, senior Scott Coyle and juniors Chris Kane and Steven Crowe will participate in the two diving events — the one-meter and three-meter

— for the Irish. Against Texas A&M, Stoner placed second in the one-meter dive, while Bulfin finished second in the three-meter.

"[Purdue senior co-captain Steven Lobue] is really, really good. He [advanced to the finals] at the NCAA championships on both boards," Stoner said. "It will be a very competitive meet."

The other four events Tallman highlighted include the 400-yard medley, 100-yard fly, 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard breast-

stroke.

"To have that many events so close on paper is unusual," Tallman said. "It's all going to come down to the touch."

In the match against Texas A&M, the Irish won 9 of the 16 events, including wins in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke by sophomore Sam Pendergast, the 100-yard fly by senior Tim Kegelman and the 200-yard freestyle by senior Ted Brown.

"We want to win as many races as possible versus Purdue," Brown said. "If we do that, we put ourselves in a position to win the meet. That's all we want — a shot

at winning, and we have the team to do it this year."

Tallman said that while winning the dual meets is nice, the team's training does not focus on the immediate results of this early part of the season.

"Our goals right now are geared toward February or March," he said. "Most of what we're working on now is geared toward the Big East meet and the NCAA's."

"The first key to the meet is the diving. Purdue has a strong diving team, but so do we."

Matt Tallman
Irish assistant coach

Contact Chris Hine at chine@nd.edu

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Hockey

continued from page 28

team All-America and finalist for the Hobey Baker Award for Ohio State in 1984, will have his No. 22 sweater retired during a Buckeye hockey alumni weekend.

Pooley said he learned last year that Ohio State was going to retire his jersey when the Irish played the Buckeyes at Value City Arena Jan. 27, but a group of alumni convened and postponed the ceremony until an entire weekend could be planned around it.

And now that weekend has arrived as the two teams will play a pair of CCHA games in Columbus — the only time they will meet this season — amid alumni receptions, tours and, of course, No. 22's retirement.

"It was a great honor," Pooley said. "And I feel humbled by it, because there are a lot of great hockey players that I've played with and have been there since."

Pooley is Ohio State's all-time point leader, goal scorer and assist leaders (270 points, 114 goals, 156 assists), which ranks him No. 20 all-time in NCAA history for points. In his senior season he set single-season Buckeye records for points (96) and assists (64).

Pooley, however, said he has no intention to return to coach his alma mater — he served as an assistant coach with the Buckeyes from 1989-91, before serving three seasons as an assistant under Irish coach Jeff Jackson at Lake Superior State and 11 years as

head coach at Providence College.

"I'm at Notre Dame, I'm here to work with Jeff," he said. "We're here to rebuild this program."

The two-game set with the Buckeyes will be No. 10 Notre Dame's first league games this season after the team opened up its schedule with six non-conference matchups, earning a 5-1 record — the best Irish start since 1998. Ohio State (2-4, 2-2 CCHA) split a pair of two-game series with both Lake Superior and Northern Michigan and dropped two games to No. 2 Minnesota.

Pooley said the team was able to find suitable roles and line pairings for its players through the non-conference schedule.

"It's given us a chance to figure out where our guys fit, who needs to be in this post," he said. "It gives us a chance to feel better about our club, than we [normally] would early on."

And the Irish have every right to feel better about their club — especially

about the defense. The blue-line unit has allowed just one goal per game, making it the top-rated defense in the country and far ahead of second place Maine (1.50 goals per game).

Irish senior defenseman Noah Babin said he didn't even know his defense was ranked so highly, but he attributed its success to the team attitude.

"I think there's just a really good chemistry in the locker room," he said. "More than anything, I think the guys are really playing together, and

everybody just works really well on the ice, off the ice. I think overall we have a better attitude in every aspect of our game."

The Irish are eighth in the country in offense, averaging 4.33 goals per game (26 goals overall). And goaltender Dave Brown is second in the nation in goals-against average (1.18) and save percentage (.954), behind Alaska-Fairbanks goalie Chad Johnson in both categories.

But despite the early Irish success and the Buckeyes' struggles, this weekend will be all about revenge. Last season, the Irish were crushed 4-1 and 5-2 by Ohio State at home during Thanksgiving weekend on national television.

"The only thing that is in my thoughts — and I think in a lot of the other guys thoughts — is that last year we played them here and we got absolutely embarrassed," Babin said. "That's what we're thinking about."

The Buckeyes have also dominated the play between the two teams since 2000-2001, holding a 13-2-3 edge.

Ohio State entered the season with the daunting task of replacing senior goaltender David Caruso. The Buckeyes have chosen so far to platoon freshmen netminders Joseph Palmer and Nick Filion — and rank last in the league in defense.

"There's certainly a learning curve with freshmen," Pooley said. "Goaltending is probably the toughest position to get into."

Tonight's game can be seen at 8:05 p.m. on CSTV. Saturday's game will not be televised, but the puck will drop at Value City Arena at 7:05 p.m.

Contact Kyle Cassily at kcassily@nd.edu

I-Hall

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best. Pretty much we think if we can stop the run, we can control the game."

McLeod and the Griffins hope they can find the chinks in O'Neill's armor.

"The farther along we go, the better the competition," he said. "We've taken steps to keep the defense honest. The number one priority of a defense in Interhall is to stop the run. We do have a deep threat, and we've added some formations and plays that should catch the defense sleeping."

Morrissey vs. Siegfried

Two stalwart defenses and bruising running games will meet when seventh-seed Siegfried tries to pull off its second consecutive upset — this time against No. 3 seed Morrissey Manor Sunday at 2 p.m. — for the right to play in the Interhall championship in Notre Dame Stadium.

Pulling off perhaps one of the larger upsets in recent men's Interhall history, the Ramblers took down No. 2 Keenan last week in dramatic fashion. A 27-yard field goal by Brandon Burke in overtime delivered a 3-0 victory to senior captain Matt Wopperer's team.

"The defense provided the heart. They kept the game within reach," Wopperer said after the victory.

The Manor was able to pull out a victory over No. 6 Zahm. The lone score in the 7-6 win came on a 34-yard Joe McBrayer to Carl Anderson touchdown strike.

Morrissey freshman linebacker Phil Yuhas knows where his team's bread is buttered.

"We're built around our lines," he said.

The offensive line blew open holes for the Manor's backs to run through, especially during a gritty 21-play drive in the second half, as the defensive line put pressure on the Rabid Bats.

The winner of this game will play the winner of the O'Neill-Stanford matchup Nov. 18 in the Stadium for the 2006 Men's Interhall championship.

Pangborn vs. Farley

Pangborn can advance to its second consecutive Interhall championship this weekend with a win over Farley.

Last year the Phoxes' title dreams vanished after a disappointing loss to Pasquerilla West in the Stadium. The team, coming off a big win last weekend, is ready to continue its push toward another championship berth.

Farley's Finest, who are making their first playoff appearance in 10 years, have momentum on their side after upsetting Cavanaugh last week

14-0. Farley showed great ability on both sides of the ball in its matchup against the Chaos, with quarterback Brittany Baron throwing for two touchdowns, and the defense forcing two turnovers.

"We knew Cavanaugh would be a tough game, and they were a higher seed, but I think we came out there pumped up, knowing what we had to do," Farley captain Kim Crehan said.

The Phoxes have consistently dominated their opponents throughout the season and plan to continue their impressive streak.

"We are going to practice hard this week, and we're excited about this game and playing in the Stadium," quarterback Katie Mooney said.

Mooney threw one touchdown pass and ran one in on her own to secure a 12-0 victory over Badin in the playoffs' opening round.

The semifinal will be a rematch of the season opener, when Pangborn shut out the Finest 6-0.

The two teams will go head-to-head Sunday at 1 p.m. at the McGlenn Fields.

Welsh Family vs. Pasquerilla West

In Sunday's semifinal, margin of victory is meaningless — a reassuring thought for Pasquerilla West as it prepares to face Welsh Family at 2 p.m. at McGlenn Field.

Undefeated Welsh Family advanced to the semifinals with a 19-0 victory over Breen-Phillips last week behind the defense's fifth shutout of the season, as quarterback Jenni Gargula threw three touchdowns.

The Whirlwind defense has been a major key to the team's success all year.

"Our defense has taken the pressure off the offense all year and made it so we don't have to score on every drive," said Welsh Family captain Brittany Scott.

Meanwhile, Pasquerilla West squeaked into the semifinal with a 7-6 win over Walsh. The Purple Weasels lone touchdown came on a Cara Davies pass early in the second half after a Wild Women turnover. Although the seven points scored by Pasquerilla West were a far cry from the 33 points it put up against Howard in the last game before fall break, it was enough to survive and advance.

The Pasquerilla West offense, which scored at least 20 points every game in the regular season, hopes to be able to revert to its pre-fall break form.

Contact Bill Brink at wbrink@nd.edu, Andrew Kovach at akovach@nd.edu, Kate Donlin at kdonlin@nd.edu and John Tierney at jtierne1@nd.edu

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Soccer

continued from page 28

our goal of the Final Four and a national title is still ahead of us."

The Irish advanced to the semifinal round with a 3-0 win over St. John's last Sunday in South Bend, while the Golden Eagles got to this game by virtue of a 1-0 decision over Villanova at home the same day.

Marquette (11-5-4) comes into Friday's contest allowing just .71 goals per game, a defensive effort that will have to continue if the Eagles are to shut down the potent Irish attack. Notre Dame is averaging over three goals per game behind leading scorers Kerri Hanks and Michele Weissenhofer.

Waldrum said he is confident his team will be able to score.

"Most of the teams we're going to play from here on out will be good defensive squads," he said. "We just have to create chances and take advantage of those chances."

The Irish and Golden Eagles have not met this year, a fact Waldrum says makes preparing for the game easier.

"Sometimes when you catch a team twice you get a little unfocused," he said. "It's nice to play someone new."

Notre Dame and Marquette split two games last year, with the Golden Eagles winning 4-1 in the regular season and the Irish taking a 3-0 decision in the Big East semifinals.

Marquette has most of its contributors back from last year, including 2005 leading scorer

Christy Zwolski, who is second on the team this year with seven goals and five assists.

Notre Dame will be without sophomore defender Carrie Dew, who suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament Oct. 24 against Cincinnati and is out for the season. Waldrum said Dew will be replaced in the Irish back wall by freshman Haley Ford, who played in Dew's place while the sophomore was competing in Russia with the U-20 national team.

Waldrum also said he might experiment with moving senior Christie Shaner from her outside back position into Dew's usual spot in the middle.

"You can't replace a player like Carrie Dew," Waldrum said. "She's so versatile. It's an

opportunity for the next player to come in and play well."

Waldrum said that the Irish spent the week preparing for Marquette because he did not want his players looking ahead to Sunday's final. Notre Dame played both the Scarlet Knights (14-2-3) and the Mountaineers (14-2-3) during the regular season.

"If we win [tonight], we'll watch the second game and see if they're doing anything different than when we played them."

The Irish defeated West Virginia 3-1 Sept. 29 and Rutgers 2-0 Oct. 8. Both games were at Alumni Field.

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu



DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer
Irish midfielder Courtney Rosen sends the ball in Notre Dame's 3-0 win over St. John's Sunday at Alumni Field.

Vball

continued from page 28

Cincinnati and Louisville on the road last weekend and dropped a 3-0 decision to first-place St. John's at home Oct. 22. The team has one win in its last six matches — a 3-0 sweep of Connecticut Oct. 20 — and is currently tied for fourth place in the conference with Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

"Obviously we're pretty low [after last weekend]," Brown said. "It was definitely a low point in the season. The season and all the games mean a lot to all of us, so it's not like you have to go out and motivate [the team]."

"It's actually pretty easy. [I don't have] to try to convince them to keep working hard — everyone's eager to do that."

Junior captain Adrianna Stasiuk will be questionable for the weekend with a high ankle sprain from the St. John's match. Brown said Stasiuk's sprain was one of the worst she had ever seen, but the junior has worked hard in rehab and may see some time.

To compensate for Stasiuk's absence, Brown said the team may look to run a 5-1 formation instead of the normal 6-2 scheme, allowing junior setter Ashley Tarutis to play all six rotations instead of her usual three. Brown said that she wanted to get Tarutis in on all rotations due to the inexperience of the young Irish squad.

"We're on the right track. We're doing the right things,"

Brown said. "Obviously there's some changes that need to be made, but I don't think it's anything radical."

The three-game skid is only the eighth time under Brown that the Irish have surrendered three or more games in a row.

"[The Georgetown match is] huge and we know that,"

Brown said. "The team realizes that we need to play well, we need to execute well, we need to get our confidence back in match settings."

South Florida will present a unique attack for the Irish defense to handle in only the second season that the Irish have met the Big East newcomer. The Bulls prefer to attack behind the setter, while most other teams choose to attack in front of that position.

"It'll be a challenge for our left side blockers, a little more active than usual," Brown said. "It'll be a little bit different than most of the matches we've had so far."

The Bulls have had strong performances this year from several new players — freshman outside hitter Marcela Gurgel (390 kills) and junior middle blocker Kristina Fabris (250 kills) — and with a win would move into a tie with the Irish in the league standings.

But for Brown and the Irish, victory comes down to a simple philosophy.

"It's just a matter of being able to play well on the road," Brown said.

Contact Kyle Cassily at kcassily@nd.edu

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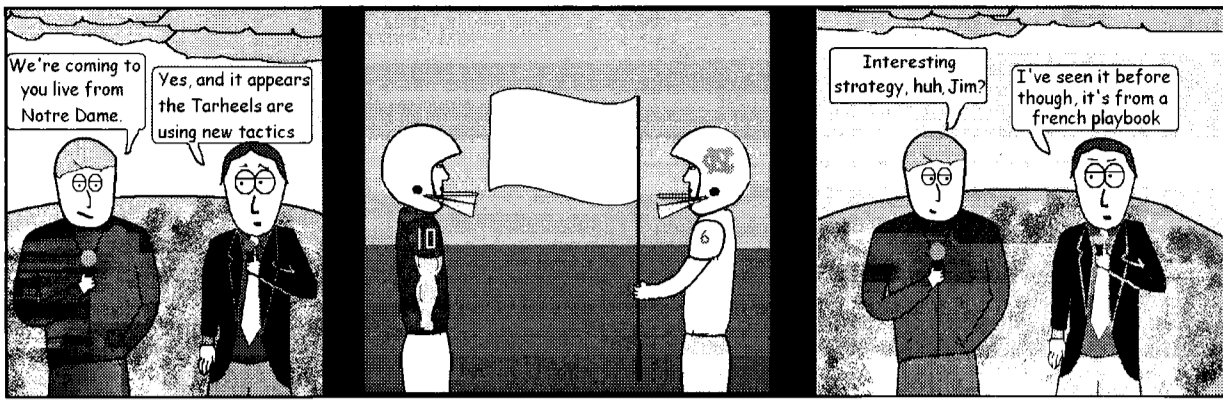
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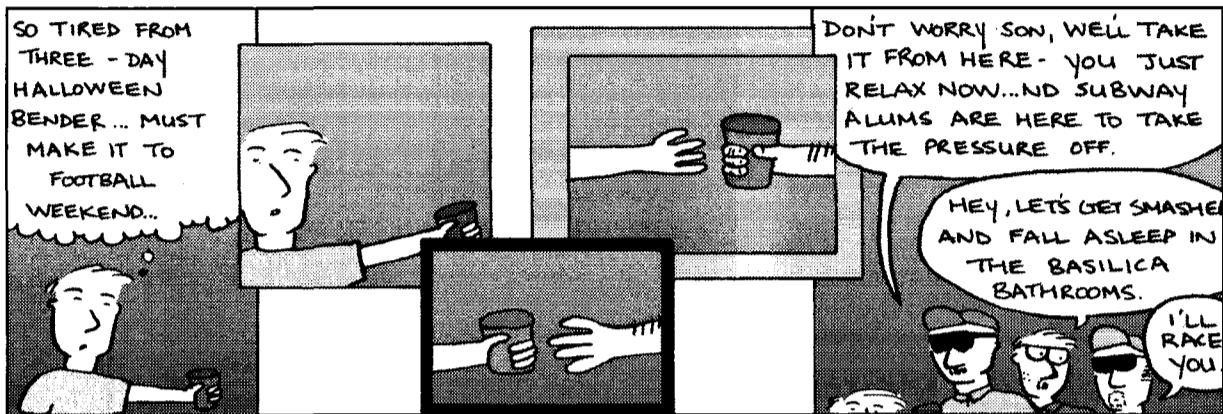
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TALPI
 WECIT
 GEDDUR
 BURNEM

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME



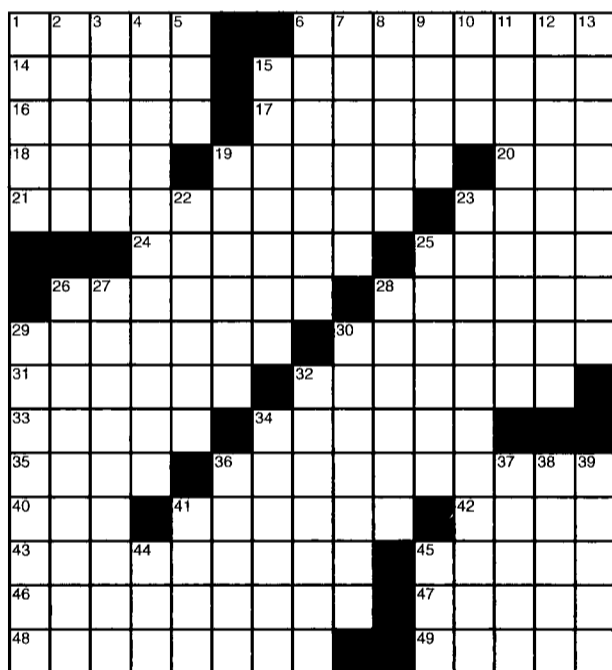
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Answer: "IT" (Answers tomorrow)
 Yesterday's Jumbles: ANNOY BLANK CARBON MUSTER
 Answer: What the firemen ended up with when they won the lottery — MONEY TO "BURN"

CROSSWORD

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Lake St. _____ between Michigan and Ontario
 - 6 Ones turning on stoves?
 - 14 Informal greeting
 - 15 1966 Frank Sinatra hit
 - 16 Exotic locale in old literature and song
 - 17 Had nowhere to go but up
 - 18 Boxer Tommy, loser to Joe Louis in a 1937 title bout
 - 19 Successor to Goldberg on the Supreme Court
 - 20 X-____ (big, in commercial names)
 - 21 Popular weekend event
 - 23 Arizona's _____ Canyon Dam
 - 24 Where Dick Cheney grew up
 - 25 Peak
 - 26 Sidestepped
 - 28 It may be found under an umbrella
 - 29 Decorative covers
 - 30 _____ acid (preservative)
 - 31 Matched
 - 32 Deeply tan
 - 33 Very loosely knit
 - 34 Emulate a base runner?
 - 35 Lion prey
 - 36 Sword swallowing, e.g.
 - 40 W.W. II map: Abbr.
 - 41 M-1 rifle inventor
 - 42 Be in preparation
 - 43 Totally unlike
 - 45 Star of "The One," 2001
 - 46 Free
 - 47 Old-fashioned buildings in the English countryside
 - 48 Excerpts
 - 49 "Same Time, Next Year" happening
- DOWN**
- 1 Refuse
 - 2 Major defense contractor
 - 3 Omniscient
 - 4 Name jewelry
 - 5 Literally, "king"
 - 6 Slipped out of
 - 7 Magician's forte
 - 8 Diamond datum
 - 9 Chinese menu word
 - 10 Last: Abbr.
 - 11 Fifth of five
 - 12 As above
 - 13 Like some differences
 - 15 Athletes Jim and Ian
 - 19 Had nothing
 - 22 Ghost of literature
 - 23 Yellowstone sight



Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard

- 25 Lacks what it takes
- 26 1978 and 1986 World Cup winner
- 27 Masters
- 28 Reacted kittenishly
- 29 Bullied, in a way, with "on"
- 30 Hit with an errant pitch, maybe
- 32 Certain salts
- 34 Tower's end?
- 36 Carrier whose logo is an eight-pointed star
- 37 Like craft shows
- 38 Early Europeans
- 39 It's a surprise
- 41 Many a charity event
- 44 "Zoboomafoo" network
- 45 Bit

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Happy Birthday: Everything will turn in your favor as the year progresses. You may have to struggle to get recognition but, once you do, there will be no turning back. Finishing all pending projects will bring the most satisfaction and the highest rewards. It's all about completion, so get to it and don't look back. Your numbers are 6, 11, 17, 25, 27, 36

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let your emotions get the better of you today. A get-together with people from your past will get you thinking about old times and the things you used to do. It may be time to revisit some of your old hobbies, activities and pastimes. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Not everyone will be honest, straightforward and clear in describing how they feel. Ask questions if you want to get to the bottom of things. Don't be afraid to get things out in the open. It's better to know where you stand. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give your time and whatever service you can offer to an organization you believe in. A change at work or with a relationship may take you by surprise. Don't believe everything you hear. 4 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have so much going for you right now so don't fear making a mistake or the wrong turn. It is time for change, a new you or just adding more zest and fun to your life. Love, romance and social activities should be your intent. 3 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be torn between what you want to do and what you should do. A problem at home will surface. Although you do need time to yourself, be sure to take care of your responsibilities first. 5 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Everything is leaning toward travel, learning and getting out with friends. A love connection can be made or a past relationship revived. Money is heading your way but be sure not to spend it all in one place. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forget about what everyone else needs and focus on what will bring the highest returns. Consider making a career change or trying something new. A creative hobby or something a little unusual will make you more attractive to someone you like. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nothing can possibly go wrong unless you sabotage yourself. Stick to what you know and do best and be giving, attentive and adaptable. Changes at home will be to your advantage. Love is looking good. 5 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have plenty to contend with at home and with friends or neighbors. Be careful how you handle others. Misunderstandings will put you in a difficult position. Emotions will be hard to control. Don't exaggerate or gossip. 2 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a long hard look at your current direction and consider where you see yourself in a year. You can get ahead if you make minor adjustments that will make your skills more suitable to what you want to pursue. 4 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be cautious when traveling, dealing with people and getting involved in different organizations. Not everything or everyone will be the way you assume. 4 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take what you feel you deserve and don't let anyone make you feel guilty. Sign deals or contracts that will put you back in control. A sudden change in your financial picture looks sweet. 3 stars

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Closing time

Nation's leaders seek tourney championship

By CHRIS KHOREY
Associate Sports Editor

After blowing through the first two parts of the season, No. 1 Notre Dame has a chance to successfully end part three this weekend in Storrs, Conn.

Notre Dame (18-0-1) will take on Marquette tonight in the Big East semifinal. Tonight's victor will play Sunday against the winner between the other semifinal match between No. 8 West Virginia and No. 20 Rutgers.

While Irish coach Randy Waldrum stressed the prestige of a conference championship, he downplayed this weekend's games in the grand scheme of Notre Dame's goal to win a national championship.

"It's another step along the road," he said. "It's important and the kids want to win, but

see SOCCER/page 26



Irish midfielder Lizzie Reed dribbles the ball past St. John's defender Vaila Barsley during Notre Dame's 3-0 win Sunday at Alumni Field.

DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ND hosts T-Wolves on Sunday

By ERIC RETTER
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame is set for its second exhibition game of the year and final tune-up before the regular season begins.

The Irish will take on Div. II Northwood (Mich.) Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

Notre Dame is coming off an 82-55 win over Lake Superior State Tuesday, its first exhibition of the season. Junior guard Charel Allen led all scorers with 20 points and finished with a double-double after totaling 10 rebounds.

The Irish will be led by captains Breona Gray and Tulyah Gaines. Gray scored 11 points and had one assist, while

see HOOPS/page 24

INTERHALL PLAYOFFS

Stanford faces O'Neill for chance to play in Stadium

By BILL BRINK, ANDREW KOVACH, KATE DONLIN and JOHN TIERNEY
Sports Writers

Prior to Sunday's win against Fisher, no one would have expected to see Stanford face O'Neill in the semifinals. But

Stanford, who upset No. 1 seed Fisher 12-6 last week, didn't quite see it that way.

"We thought we were as good as any other team this year," said Griffins captain Brandon McLeod. "Fisher was just another football team, and we felt if we played well, played better than them, we

could beat them."

Stanford's win earned it the chance to face the Mob in Sunday's semifinal at 1:30 p.m. on Riehle South Field.

O'Neill, fresh off a 21-8 win over Carroll, isn't taking anything for granted.

"This is a new week," Mob captain Pat Conley said. "We'll

need to come out strong and get it done on offense, and get our running game going."

Stanford feels its running game will give the Griffins a good chance to win as well.

"We have a good running back, and a great offensive line that blocks well," McLeod said. "We need to keep running

everywhere, outside and inside."

Conley said O'Neill is prepared for Stanford's attack as well.

"We expect a strong running game," he said. "We consider our defense to be one of the

see I-HALL/page 25

ND VOLLEYBALL

Georgetown looms for slumping squad

Brown calls match 'most important' of '06

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will hardly overlook Big East bottom feeder Georgetown this weekend. After three straight losses, Irish coach Debbie Brown said she could not overstate the match's importance.

"I think it's our most impor-

tant match of the season," she said. "And I really believe that the team understands that as well."

The Irish (13-10, 7-3 Big East) will take on 14th-place Georgetown (7-16, 1-9 Big East) Friday in Washington D.C., before they travel Sunday to Tampa to play South Florida (11-12, 6-4 Big East) in the second-to-last weekend of the regular season.

Notre Dame was swept in three games by both

see VBALL/page 26

HOCKEY

Irish assistant's number retired

Pooley was All-America at Ohio St.

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

Ohio State will retire its first hockey number during the opening intermission of Saturday's game against Notre Dame, but the legendary Buckeye must step off the Irish bench before his jersey can be raised to the rafters.

Notre Dame assistant coach Paul Pooley, a first-

see HOCKEY/page 25



QUENTIN STENGER/The Observer

Goalkeeper Dave Brown keeps Minnesota State-Mankato forward Jon Kalinski from scoring in Notre Dame's 6-1 home win Oct. 12.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

ND SWIMMING
Purdue at Notre Dame
Today, 5 p.m.
No. 17 Irish host No. 18 Boilermakers.
page 24

SMC VOLLEYBALL
Saint Mary's at Calvin
Today, 7:30 p.m.
The Belles face No. 12 Knights in the MIAA semifinal.
page 23

NCAA FOOTBALL
Louisville 44 West Virginia 34
Cardinal running back Andrew Allen rushes for two touchdowns.
page 22

MLB
Detroit pitcher Kenny Rogers wins gold glove.
page 21

PGA
South Africa's Retief Goosen opens with (-2) to lead the Tour Championship.
page 20

NHL
Buffalo 5 Boston 4
Sabres forward Ales Kotalik scores shootout game winner.
page 16

and Saint Mary's History

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Jenkins maintains stance, invites response



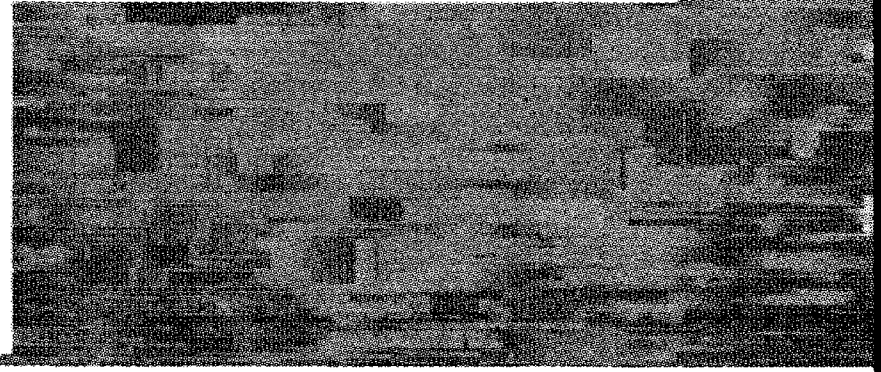
Speaches evidence of leadership emergence

By HEATHER VAN HORN, CLARE HENNINGER and MADDE HANNA

Introducing University President Father John Jenkins to their respective constituencies Monday and Tuesday President Thomas Dineen and student body president have been advised the audience the same purpose. In short, we'll have a lot about Father Jenkins as our leader," Burish said.

University President Father John Jenkins speaks to students in Washington Hall Tuesday about the need to uphold Notre Dame's Catholic identity while preserving academic freedom.

ident's remarks met with applause, criticism from a divided student crowd



THE OBSERVER

Thursday, February 13, 2003

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Sharon's body found in river

Autopsy on Sharon's body to be conducted today

By TERESA FRALISH

Minot, N.D. — A woman's body was found in the Missouri River on Wednesday. The body was identified as that of a young woman named Sharon. Her parents, Steve and Jane, expressed their gratitude for the recovery of their daughter's body.



Sharon's parents express thanks to ND community

By TERESA FRALISH

After hearing that their only son had been identified as the body found Wednesday in the St. Joseph River, Chad Sharon's parents Steve and Jane Sharon said they wanted to express their thanks and gratitude to the Notre Dame community for the support they received during this difficult time.



Sharon

2001

- Norton elected as first female student body president
- ND women's basketball wins national championship

- Sept 11 shakes country, campus
- Davie fired

2003

- Freshman found dead after two-month search
- Mooney selected as 11th College president

2004

- Students organize first "Gay? Fine by Me" day
- Willingham fired
- Weis hired

2005

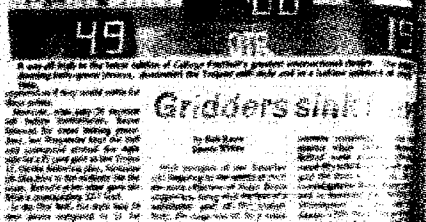
- Pope John Paul II dies; Benedict XVI chosen as new pope
- Jenkins inaugurated as 17th University president

2006

"The Vagina Monologues" provokes campus debate

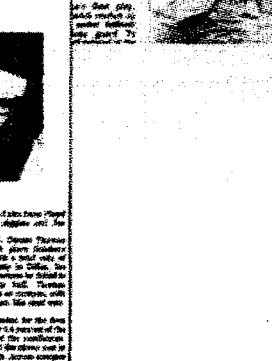
Aye, 'twas the wearin' of the green Irish whip Trojans

The Irish Whip Trojans, a group of students known for their traditional Irish dancing and music, have been making a name for themselves on campus. They recently performed at a large event, showcasing their skills and traditions.



Sten, Dzedzic elected for runoffs

Two candidates, Sten and Dzedzic, have been elected for the runoff election. The election was held to determine the next student body president, and both candidates received significant support from the student body.



Gridders sink

The Gridders, a sports team, have experienced a significant setback. Their performance has been disappointing, and they are facing challenges in their upcoming matches.

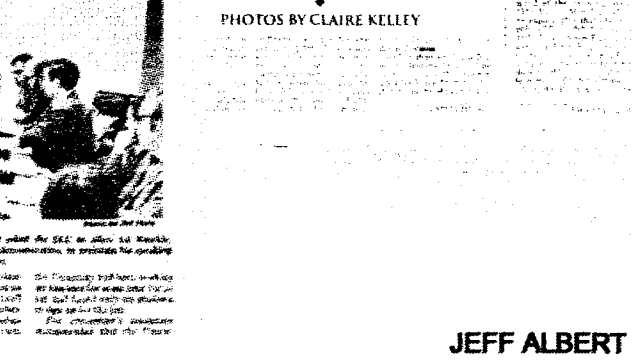
Additional news snippets and updates from the campus, including mentions of various events and student activities.

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Jenkins says events conflict with values

University President Father John Jenkins has expressed concerns that certain campus events may conflict with the university's core values. He emphasized the importance of maintaining a respectful and inclusive environment for all students.



PHOTOS BY CLAIRE KELLEY

Saint Mary's plays unique role at Observer

Mergers, complaints and controversies all have been a part of the relationship between College and campus paper

By **KELLY MEEHAN**
Saint Mary's Editor

For 40 years, The Observer has served not only as a pipeline of campus news, athletic results and opinions, but also as a link between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

The delicate balance of this relationship has allowed the College access to and coverage within this daily publication, but four decades of unity have not come without the yearning for periodical independence from both schools.

When The Observer debuted on Nov. 3, 1966 it contained the first of many Saint Mary's articles, but the publication did not don the phrase "Serving The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community" until April 1, 1968 — a decision that was

not welcome by all Saint Mary's students at the time.

In a March 27, 1968 Letter to the Editor, College student Barbara Gibson called for the creation of an independent Saint Mary's publication, but said she is "bothered" by the idea that there are very few women on campus with the "energy or foresight to start our own newspaper."

Gibson's letter ran just two weeks after The Observer reported on March 15 that Saint Mary's had just replaced its newspaper "The Crux" with "The Innovator" — a "revolu-

tionized" publication that boasted "a new layout, a new type face and was printed on different paper."

The changes were not enough to prevent the dissolve of "The Innovator", however and The Observer soon became a primary source of daily campus news.

To better incorporate College news into the paper, the editorial position of Saint Mary's Editor was created in November 1969. Women from the College have since progressed through various editorial positions including the first female editor in chief, Marti Ilogan Pupillo.

The consistency of The Observer's prevalence on campus led to the creation of an office in the basement of Regina Hall. The computer-less and seemingly non-functioning space was replaced in March 2005 by a furnished Observer hub in the basement of the College's student center.

While the paper has a definite presence within the Saint Mary's community, the past 40 years have not been smooth sailing for the dual-school publication.

The most recent desire to renege on the College's commitment to the publication occurred during April 2006, when students discussed demanding a refund of their \$3 annual Observer fee after the Jockular cartoon referred to Saint Mary's students as "parasites."

"It is distressing that Saint Mary's students help fund editors who choose to include degrading comments in our campus newspaper."

Megan Osberger
Saint Mary's senior
Letter to the Editor



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

College President Carol Ann Mooney reads The Observer during an interview this week.

"It is distressing that Saint Mary's students help fund editors who choose to include degrading comments in our campus newspaper," wrote then junior Megan Osberger in an April 21, 2006 Letter to the Editor.

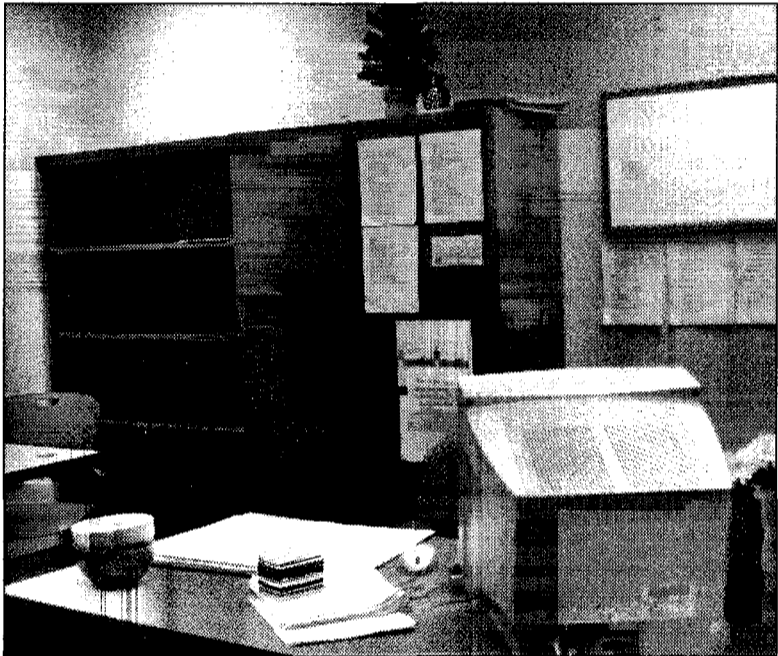
"Why didn't the current Notre Dame editors of The Observer understand how unacceptable this is in a professional publication?" she wrote.

The challenge for Saint Mary's to create its own pro-

fessional publication has not been fruitless. Alternative Saint Mary's solo publications thrive on campus, but students have yet to make plans for the College-run daily that Gibson encouraged in 1968.

While the potential to create the publication exists, Saint Mary's students continue to write for The Observer as it strives to serve both campuses.

Contact Kelly Meehan at kmecha01@saintmarys.edu



Observer file photo

Observer staffers can upload photographs and stories to the newspaper's server from its Saint Mary's office.

In the name of transparency

It's not easy to put together — and certainly not easy to finance — a typically 24-page paper, five days a week. Especially as a group of students juggling full course loads, Interhall games, job applications and, of course, social lives.

That's part of the reason The Observer isn't perfect — far from perfect, even.

But it's no excuse, and it's not meant to be. We've come far since 1966, but we have an admittedly long way to go — and given all the recent talk about transparency of newsroom operations, a concept that's been stressed at most professional newspapers, it seems appropriate to outline our shortcomings and our goals.

- ◆ More investigative reporting. As the student-run newspaper serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities, it's our job to hold decision makers accountable. While that requires a significant amount of time and effort, it's something we will continue to ask our reporters to do.

- ◆ More contextual reporting. Whenever logical and feasible, we try to write "bigger-picture" pieces to put significant events into a larger context for the campus communities. When we do those pieces, our reporting is generally thorough and insightful. But we must strive to do more.

- ◆ More presentable product. The Observer could improve its layout, better

use photos and graphics and, yes, make fewer copy-editing errors. We're working on that.

- ◆ Insistence on timeliness. As a five-day-a-week paper, there's no excuse for being late on a story. But that happens — and we have to fix it. We also hope to better use our Web site for breaking or weekend news and extra photos that don't fit in the print edition.

- ◆ Relevance to our readers. The Observer serves the entire Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities — and that includes students, graduate students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni and parents. That's a lot of people, but people who all deserve the specialized coverage that only a campus newspaper can provide. While we pursue stories important to our entire readership, we also try not to overlook events important to a smaller group of people. That can be tough to balance, but we always weigh those decisions, and will continue to do so.

The Observer is constantly changing, constantly improving — and there's no better evidence of that than looking back on the past 40 years.

And while the next 40 won't be perfect, we can promise one thing. They'll be better.

The Observer Editorial

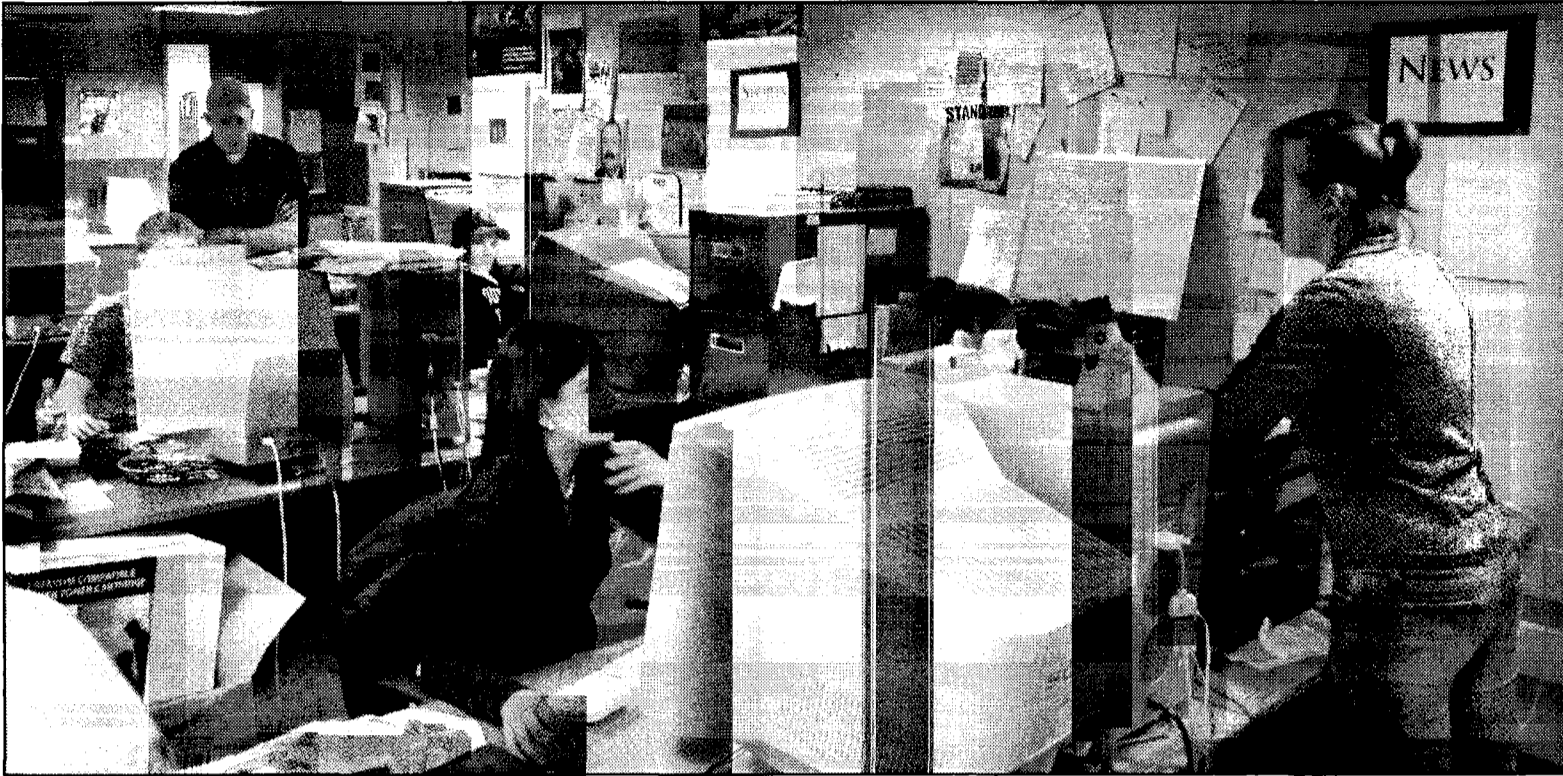
THE OBSERVER AT WORK



KEVIN FOWLER/The Observer

Inside The Observer: the story of the strangers underground

A senior News writer explains what it's like to work for the only independent, daily student newspaper on campus



DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer

More than 200 students work in some capacity for The Observer. A few sell ads, others handle business expenses and one fixes the computers. But on a regular night at "The O," about 15 students are needed to edit stories, crop pictures and produce the paper.

By EILEEN DUFFY
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame: there are strangers in your midst.

They're infiltrating Notre Dame Stadium and the Office of the President. They're hovering around Turtle Creek police busts, Ty Willingham firing protests and Board of Trustees meetings. They're in classrooms, residence halls and shh — listen.

They're plotting right now in the basement of South Dining Hall.

They may disguise themselves as normal students, but Observer writers are dual citizens. In their underground world they speak journalistese, put just one space after their sentences and adjust their watches to Observer Standard Time, where days are nine-to-five — a.m., that is.

This is their story.

Preparation

As most students are going about their eggs benedict-eating and rehashing-last-night Sunday morning routines, Observer editors flip on the lights in the quiet Observer office and get ready for the week ahead. In just a few short hours, they must determine how to fill the average 130 sheets of newsprint published from Monday through Friday.

Advertisements lighten the space-filling load, as do Associated Press stories, cartoons, crossword puzzles and weather graphics.

But putting out a newspaper isn't just about filling space: it's about reporting the news. And Observer writers are always ready to do that.

So editors make a weekly list — called a budget — of stories that matter to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. For News, that means covering everything from "The Vagina Monologues" and dome regilding controversies to awareness weeks and academic lectures. For Sports, it's writing game wraps and spotlighting hot players or teams.

And for Scene, it's exploring what Notre Dame students are watching, reading, listening to, wearing and eating.

Writers crowd the office for their assignments each Sunday afternoon, and set off to report.

Sometimes the news, though, can't be planned.

Like when 200 underage drinkers get busted at a South Bend bar, a football coach is fired before his contract expires or the leader of the Catholic world passes away. Covering stories like that can mean sacrificing sleep and socializing to spend hours on end in the office.

But where there's a story, and a writer's will, there's a way.

A story's birth

It's Sunday afternoon, and News writer Sue Smith has just gotten her assignment: a story on a student who's been evicted from Turtle Creek Apartments for hosting an underage-drinking party. A plethora of phone calls need to be made, notes must be taken and eventually, there's an article to be written.

And it's due in just a few hours.

Smith calls the South Bend Police Department the once, twice or 14 times it takes to get someone on the line who will comment.

She does the same with the Saint Joseph's County Excise Police and Turtle Creek management. She's discovered the student's name through the grapevine, and she calls him, too.

Smith asks them the classic who, what, when, where and whys, writing (or typing) furiously all the while.

She's courteous, but she wants the truth, and she'll get it — even from the most laconic of sources.

Then she'll write it down as clearly and accurately as she can.

And so a story is born.

The Observer treatment

Smith's story — along with the rest of Sunday night's stories — arrives via e-mail at the Observer office, where staff members have gathered to produce Monday's paper.

The Rolling Stones are blaring from the back of the office, and the television in the corner is tuned to ESPN as the Sunday night News editor John Jones opens Smith's story, called "TC eviction."

Jones edits the story for AP style, the newspaper standard that requires one space after periods, spelling out numbers smaller than 10 and omitting a comma before "and" in a series, among other things. (Should he forget a rule or two, a 425-page AP Style book sits next to him at the News Desk.)

He also makes sure the all-important first sentence is hard-hitting and informative, the facts are transcribed in logical order and the ending packs a punch.

Then, he passes it back to the top editor — the editor in chief, managing editor or assistant managing editor, depending on the night — for approval. Tonight's is Jim White.

"Is this the correct spelling of the police chief's name?" White might call up to Jones.

"Look it up."

Back and forth they go, until the story earns the coveted "star": White literally resaves Smith's story as "*TC eviction." This means that the story is now edited and ready to be placed on the page.

Behind Jones is the Sunday night Sports editor, sitting below a photo of Irish free safety Chinedum Ndukwe's ball-jarring hit on Georgia Tech's Calvin Johnson. The Scene editor, surrounded by DVDs and novels waiting to be reviewed, sits across from them. They, too, are waiting for those coveted stars.

Once White stars them, the stories are ready to go on the page.

Computer to paper

The Sunday night News production worker, Mary Lee, has a text box waiting in her layout, powered by a program named QuarkXPress. Lee pulls the Turtle Creek eviction story in and devises a headline that just fits in her space.

"What's another word for 'evict'?" she calls out. "Expel?" the Scene editor offers. "Oust?" shouts the Sports production worker.

Headline written, Lee walks to the corner of the office, where the photographers are hunched over computers, editing and cropping their

photos. If they're lucky, there's a picture of the bust. If not, there's sure to be a photo of Turtle Creek on file.

In the layout, she adds a By SUE SMITH line and picks a quote to feature in the text. She drops straight lines between stories and make sure each line of text lines up with the next.

Then she prints it out — now, she's hoping for a coveted "check."

White's eyes move cautiously over the page. He knows if stories aren't the required two-fifths of an inch apart, and he protests if the headline is in the wrong font.

He hands it back to Lee stained with his signature blue marker.

Again, back and forth they go — three, four, sometimes even 10 times — until the page is without flaw, and receives a bright blue check mark at the top.

Eventually, every page is without flaw. (At least, that's the idea.)

At that point, all the editors go home, except White. On a good night, that's around 3 a.m.

White stays to review the final layout and electronically send it down to The Papers, a Milford, Ind.-based printing press.

A confirmation call later, White returns home and stumbles into bed.

The neverending story

Smith is heading to class the next morning when a van cruises past her on South Quad.

"Observer?" the driver offers, handing her one of the 10,000 copies of what a few hours earlier had been just words on a screen. Smith smiles and accepts.

Just after class, Smith overhears a conversation between two professors.

"Have you heard the news?" one asks the other. "Jenkins is making some big announcement today."

Smith walks past them, rounds the corner, and dials Jones on her cell phone, who calls White. Someone has to cover this.

News is being made. And The Observer is ready.

Contact Eileen Duffy at
eduffy1@nd.edu

by the numbers

Approximate number of staff members who work for The Observer.

200

13,500

Papers distributed on a home football Friday. The Observer's normal daily circulation is 9,600.

Computers used in the paper's South Dining Hall office. The Observer employs one student to keep them up and running.

19

26

Years that office manager Shirley Grauel has worked for The Observer, more than any other employee.

Daily comic strips in The Observer — Jocular, by senior Alec White and CroissantWorld, by senior Adam Fairholm.

2

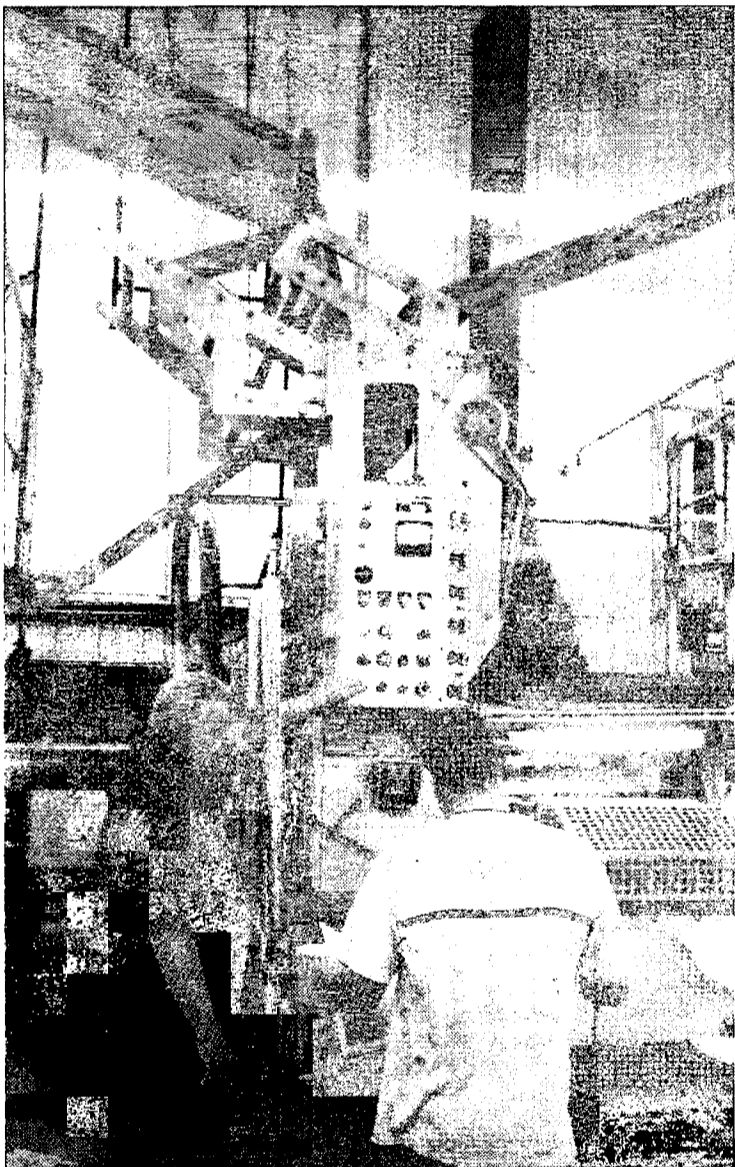
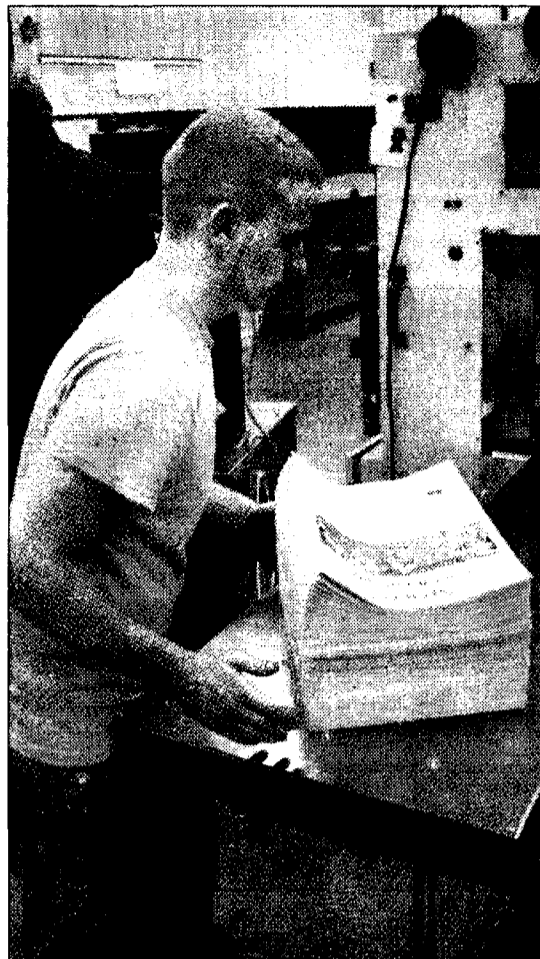
19,172

Average daily page views on the paper's Web site, www.ndsmcobserver.com

So how's it all work?

It's not magic. The daily creation of The Observer relies on the contributions of dozens of people.

After the nightly layout is finalized, the paper is electronically sent to The Papers, a printing press in Milford, Ind. Jack Radican leaves his house in South Bend every morning for the 45-minute ride down to Milford, where he loads up his van with Observers. A couple hours later, almost 10,000 copies are stacked around campus, waiting to be read before the process starts all over again.



Photos by DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer

Top center, Craig Kuhn bundles a stack of Observers at The Papers in Milford, Ind. Top right, Derria Lakey, left, and Rich Krygowski examine The Observer's masthead in The Papers' printing room. Middle left, Krygowski operates the press that prints almost 10,000 Observers every weekday. Middle right, Jack Radican unloads copies of The Observer outside South Dining Hall. Bottom right, Radican hands a copy to Notre Dame junior Ashley Paluf. Bottom left, junior Daniel Saad reads The Observer.

IRISH INSIDER

Friday, November 3, 2006

THE
OBSERVER



One End in Mind

Irish senior John Carlson put his first love of basketball behind him to become a consummate team player and a standout tight end.

Let's see the young Weis hands at work

The radio calls of "Quinn to Samardzija" will soon be a fading memory — as will "Quinn to McKnight" and "Abiamiri with the sack."

The familiar faces and phrases of the past four years have just five games left in their Irish careers. And that means Notre Dame has something more to do in the next few games than just winning — and I'm not talking about style points.

Notre Dame has only two true opportunities to test out its young players who will have to step up next year. In the team's final home game — this year, Nov. 18 against Army — the reserve seniors usually get their chance to play once the outcome is in hand.

A week later, the Irish face archival USC, when the outcome will depend on the senior leadership of Brady Quinn and the offensive line.

Translation: don't expect many young studs to see much action in either game.

That means Saturday against North Carolina and next week at Air Force will be crucial for Notre Dame to start finding some answers to the slew of questions surrounding its first-year players — questions which will surface in full next spring.

Here are a few young

reserves who need to get some experience while they can before they're thrust into the spotlight next season:

Evan Sharpley

Notre Dame's No. 2 quarterback sat out his freshman year, so he will have up to three years of eligibility remaining after the 2006 season. As far as playing time goes, he has a decent amount. His biggest problem is that he has thrown just one pass — a seven-yard completion in the waning minutes of Notre Dame's crushing loss to Michigan.

Even if Charlie Weis gives Demetrius Jones, Jimmy Clausen or Zach Frazer the nod as the starting signal caller next season, the Irish need at least one quarterback who has some Division I experience.

George West and Robby Parris

With the departures of seniors Rhema McKnight and Jeff Samardzija at the end of this season, the Irish recruiting corps will be incredibly thin in 2007.

Only one non-senior wide receiver on Notre Dame's roster — David Grimes — has ever caught more than one pass. (He has 18.) And the only senior who has a possible fifth year of eligibility is Chase Anastasio, who has a whopping two catches for 30 yards in his career.

Aside from Grimes, freshmen George West and Robby Parris are the only definite returners who have touched

the ball on offense. But West's only attempt was a 19-yard end-around run for a touch-down, and Parris has just one catch for seven yards.

Weis must get West and Parris deeply involved in the receiving mix immediately. With a first-year quarterback in 2007, the Irish will need at least some receivers who have experience making plays and adjusting to balls in the air. If nothing else, it's critical to play these two when Sharpley is on the field for timing purposes if Sharpley starts in 2007.

James Aldridge and Munir Prince

Weis should experiment with freshmen running backs James Aldridge and Munir Prince in the backfield at the same time. The Irish should not — and will not — be able to keep two top-10 running back recruits off the field over the next three years. Both have lost any possibility of redshirting this year, so the best option for Weis would be to see how much of a hard time he can give defenses by using a blazing runner (Prince) and a pounding back (Aldridge) in a pro-set offense.

Prince saw a fair amount of playing time in the second quarter against Stanford, but Aldridge's action has been limited to late-game situations in routs of Stanford and Navy. Darius Walker should stay the No. 1 back, but it's time to give these guys a chance for the sake of the future.

John Ryan and Morrice Richardson
Freshman defensive ends

John Ryan and Morrice Richardson are the likely replacements for Irish seniors Victor Abiamiri and Chris Frome at defensive end, and both have seen some playing time this year. Ryan has played in six games, while Richardson has seen action in five.

Both need to get early-game action to face fresh offensive tackles that have an easier time stopping the pass rush than they do later in games — when Ryan and Richardson have played most.

The learning curve for these two has accelerated since Ronald Talley left the team after Notre Dame's 31-10 win over Stanford Oct. 7. Both Ryan and Richardson have tremendous upsides, but it will take time in game situations for them to realize it.

◆ ◆ ◆
With all these questions for next year, Weis would be right to focus on playing the younger guys rather than keeping starters on the field for style points.

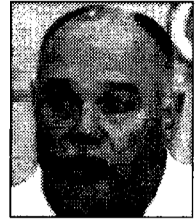
And if he lets Evan Sharpley air it out for a few possessions with Aldridge, Prince, Parris and West on the field, who's to say the Irish won't put up big numbers?

Just remember, it's not running up the score if your backups pound their starters.

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

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler1@nd.edu

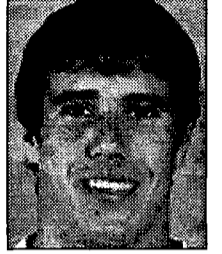
game hype



John Bunting
Tar Heels coach

"We're here to talk about ... the great opportunity we have to go up there and be part of this tradition."

"They are playing for their coach, trying to send him off the right way — winning this game."



Brady Quinn
Irish quarterback

"I'm expecting the fans to be loud, expecting for it to be really cold, as it always is, and them just to come out with a chip on their shoulder."



Ronnie McGill
Tar Heels running back

"They've run fakes. They've done all things on special teams this year. So [their special teams] definitely has my attention."



Charlie Weis
Irish coach

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A long time coming

Irish senior tight end John Carlson's first love was basketball, and his early days as a football player had him anywhere but his current spot

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

For John Carlson, life is all about balance.

He balances student life with the pressures on a Notre Dame athlete.

He balances the dual nature of a tight end — blocking and receiving.

He balances a love of both basketball and football.

He's been doing it since high school, and now, it's who he is.

"Being a student athlete, you don't have as much time or have as many opportunities to participate in dorm events but it's a trade off," he said. "I have an opportunity to do things not many people get to do so I understand that trade-off is there and I just feel fortunate to be in this place."

Getting involved with football

Carlson still remembers putting on pads for the first time.

"When I was younger, real young — probably 5 or 6 years old — my dad was an assistant coach for a high school football team, so we had some old pads lying around the house," he said.

He and his older brother tried them on and were hooked.

"He and I used to play one-on-one tackle football in our backyard," Carlson said. "It seems a little absurd because there's only one guy on each side but we used to do it."

By seventh grade, Carlson was playing organized football. But he didn't settle in at the tight end position immediately.

"I played running back and linebacker as a seventh grader, and a little bit of tight end," he said. "Everyone plays running back in middle school I think."

He settled into the tight end position at Litchfield (Minn.) High School. In four years, he recorded 95 catches for 1,331 yards and 23 touchdowns.

Carlson also notched 493 rushing yards with seven touchdowns on the ground.

But in high school, football wasn't Carlson's only priority. He was a standout in basketball and tennis and spent most of his time either in practice or doing homework.

Being busy prepared him for the life of a college student athlete, though.

"It's a year round thing where you have both academics and athletics and you have to make a priority to excel in both," he said. "I didn't really do anything else. After school I went to practice then I did homework then I went to bed. It might seem boring but it's what I like to do."

As a basketball player, he started at center and won the state 2-A title three times, as well as being conference MVP as a junior and senior.

But as he moved toward college, Carlson was faced with a choice.

"What's not to like?"

Carlson's parents and three siblings all attended St. Cloud State University in Minnesota (his youngest sister is still a student there). But when he visited Notre Dame, his search was over.

The decision to attend the University wasn't an easy one, though. In addition to leaving his family, he had to face the decision to prioritize football over basketball.

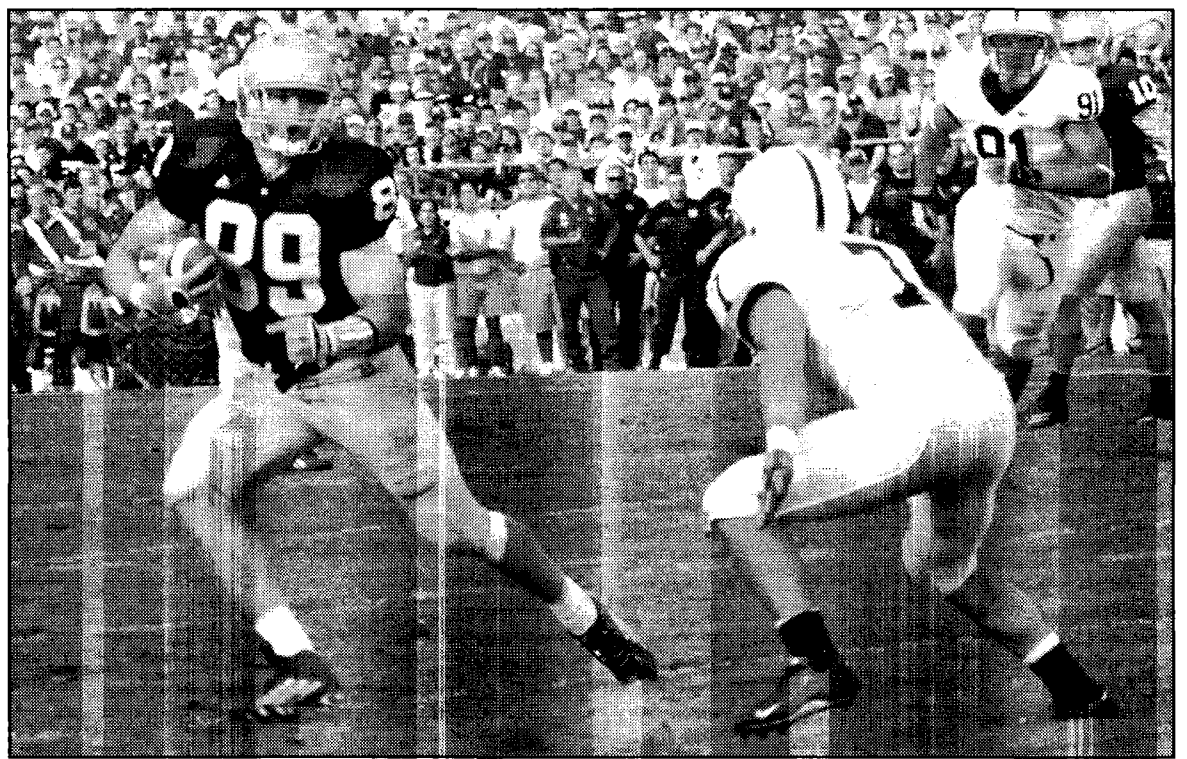
"Every play I try to execute my assignment to the best of my ability. ... When I get beat on a blocker or drop a ball I take that pretty seriously and try to not make the same mistakes over again."

John Carlson
Irish tight end

"Basketball was really my first love," he said. "But I knew I had a greater opportunity to play at a higher level in football and I took a visit here and I couldn't pass the place up — what's not to like?"

He walked onto the basketball team as a freshman for a last hurrah with the sport he loved.

"It was [hard to give up]," he said. "It was a great experience. I met a lot of great people ... it was mostly practice but it was still competing and I



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

Irish tight end John Carlson dashes around Penn State safety Anthony Sciroto in Notre Dame's 41-17 win Sept. 9. Carlson has 37 catches for 529 yards and two touchdowns this season.

really enjoyed it."

Not that basketball is completely out of his life. Carlson reached the semifinals of last year's Bookstore Basketball tournament, but lost to Irish quarterback Brady Quinn's team.

In addition to Bookstore Basketball, the former St. Edward's Hall resident loved dorm life.

"Dorm life is great from an athlete's perspective because you get away from your sport," he said. "We spend so many hours meeting and practicing with the same people that sometimes it gets monotonous and sometimes you have a bad day — a bad practice or something, just to go and get away from that and kind of have that as a release, I really enjoyed that experience."

Life on the end

Carlson has 529 receiving yards this season, with two touchdown catches. Irish coach Charlie Weis, a former tight ends coach with the New England Patriots under Bill Parcells in 1993-94, said that Carlson's experience on the hardwood has helped him develop into a major receiving threat for the Irish.

"I think the basketball background he had [helped]," Weis said. "I think that really helps at the tight end position. We always said in the NFL that a lot of the best tight ends are those power forwards you see playing in the NBA, a lot that have those hands. He already had those hands. He already had potential to be a receiving tight end, it's just that he hadn't been put in that position yet and he's making the most of this opportunity."

Carlson said he felt the tight end position was a natural fit for him.

"We have a dual role, we're blockers, we're receivers," he said. "Every play I try to execute my assignment to the best of my ability. ... When I get beat on a blocker or drop a ball I take that pretty seriously and try to not make the same mistakes over again."

As defenses often use a "cover-2" scheme against the Irish or are forced to cover Jeff Samardzija, Rhema McKnight and David Grimes, Quinn often finds Carlson on seam routes over the middle.

"I think a big part of [getting passes] is the guys we have on the outside," Carlson said. "You have to pay attention to Jeff and Rhema and David Grimes, and the other guys we put in there because they're dynamic athletes. They'll beat you deep if you don't cover them."

The duality of the tight end position is a constant challenge for Carlson.

"It's fun because it's kind of a mix between a wide receiver and an offensive lineman," he said. "You take pride in blocking and providing holes for the running backs but you still get to run downfield and try to make plays."

Carlson challenges himself to be a "complete player," not just a blocking tight end or a receiving tight end.

"I'm trying to be a complete player," he said. "I'm not there yet and I feel like I really need to improve my blocking especially. But as far as receiving goes, there's still a lot of things to sharpen up on, route running, precision in route running is important."

Anthony Fasano, who grad-

uated last year and was taken in the second round of the NFL Draft by the Dallas Cowboys, was an example of a complete player to Carlson.

"I learned a lot from him as a player, not really by what he told me but just what he showed me on the field," Carlson said. "The intensity he played with, his physicality in blocking, the way he ran routes — I learned a lot from him as a player."

What next?

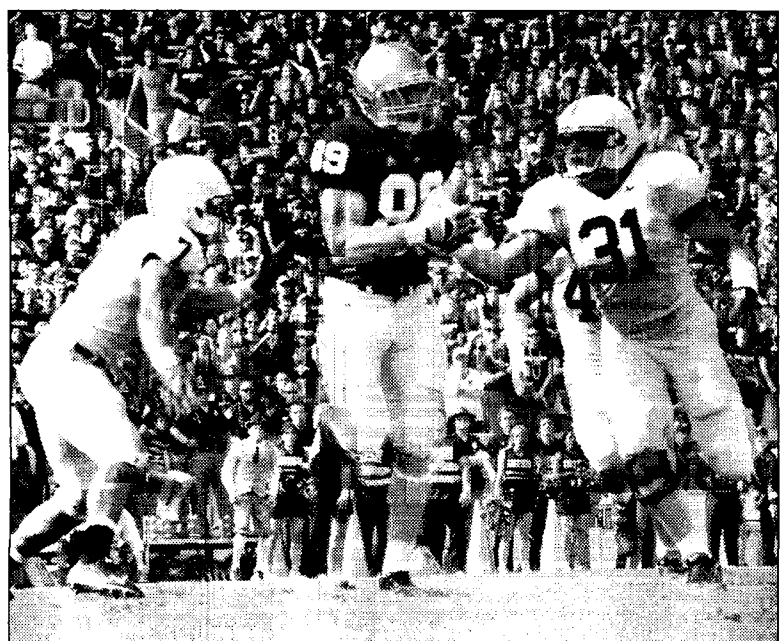
A history major, Carlson is on track to graduate in May. He has another year of eligibility left, but could join Fasano in the NFL. He's also considering graduate school, law school or teaching.

And at this moment? He's not thinking much past Saturday's matchup with North Carolina.

"Right now I'm just focused on the season and trying to do everything I can to help this team win," he said.

That always tips the balance.

Contact Kate Gales at
kgales@nd.edu



CLEMENT SUHENDRA/The Observer

Irish senior John Carlson splits Penn State defenders Anthony Sciroto, left, and Paul Posluszny in Notre Dame's 41-17 win Sept. 9.

by the numbers

Wins by Notre Dame all-time in the 16-game series between the Irish and the Tar Heels. **15**

169 Consecutive passes thrown by Irish quarterback Brady Quinn without an interception. The streak dates back to Notre Dame's 40-37 win over Michigan State Sept. 23.

North Carolina's rank in Division I-A for rushing yards allowed per game. Tar Heel opponents average 205.13 yards on the ground. **115**

0 Teams in Division I-A with a turnover margin worse than North Carolina's -1.75 per game.

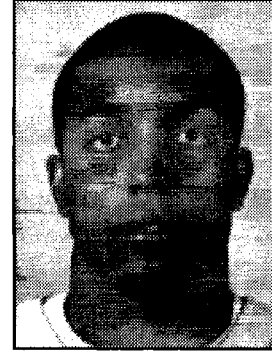
Total points allowed by the Irish in the final 30 minutes of games this year. Notre Dame has surrendered 120 in first halves. **53**

1 Player on North Carolina's football roster who was a part of the Tar Heels' 2005 NCAA champion men's basketball team — wide receiver Brooks Foster, who had 11 catches earlier this season against Rutgers.

Sizing up the Irish and Tar Heels

	Notre Dame	North Carolina
Points Scored	30.0	15.2
Points Allowed	21.6	32.6
Total Yards Gained	387.2	293.5
Total Yards Allowed	330.4	376.4
Rushing Yards Gained	107.2	118.9
Rushing Yards Allowed	138.2	205.1
Passing Yards Gained	280.0	174.6
Passing Yards Allowed	192.1	171.2
Turnovers Lost	8	22
Turnovers Recovered	12	8

KEY MATCHUP



**NORTH CAROLINA
SECONDARY**



**NOTRE DAME
PASSING OFFENSE**

North Carolina enters the contest with the No. 35 pass defense in the country, surrendering just 205 yards a contest.

But the reason the Tar Heels have been so successful is their poor rushing defense, which ranks last in the nation. In fact, North Carolina has intercepted just one pass (Kareen Taylor, above) all season and broken up only 11 others.

For the underdogs to have a chance, they must shut down the Irish aerial attack which has torn through many top opponents before.

Irish quarterback Brady Quinn will provide the Tar Heels with their toughest test of the year. Quinn's options throwing the ball are plentiful, as tight end John Carlson has come on as one of the best in the country at his position and wide out David Grimes (above) has emerged as a credible threat.

If the Tar Heels can shut down the Irish wide receivers — Grimes, Rhema McKnight and Jeff Samardzija — they might be able to contain Quinn, holding the senior to a slew of dump-offs and 5-yard throws.

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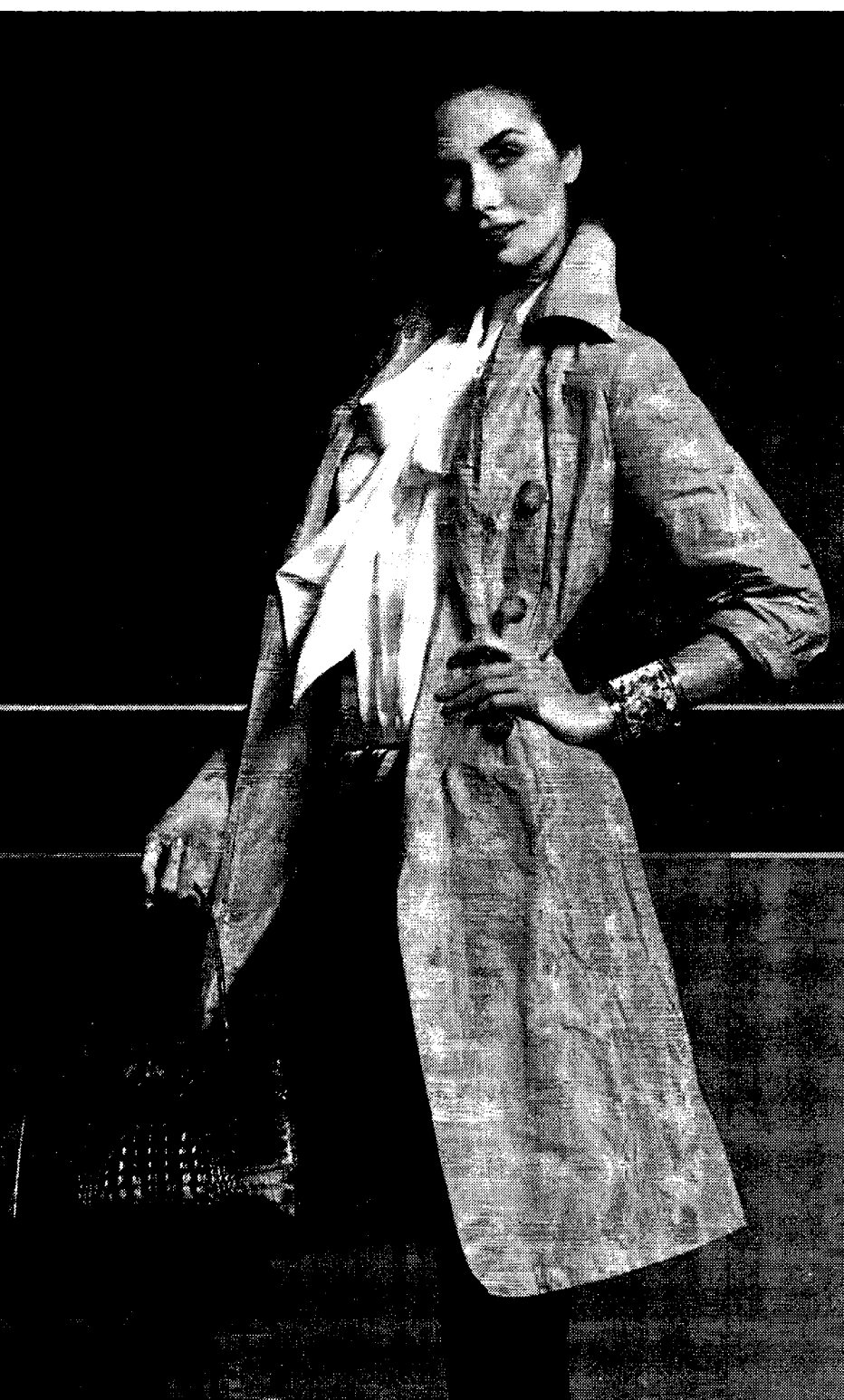
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Barbour, Brooks and Bunting look for upset

Irish see positives in Tar Heels, won't take North Carolina lightly

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writer

One look at Andre Barbour and some might wonder if North Carolina should be favored Saturday. The Tar Heels offensive tackle stands 6-foot-6, weighs 270 pounds and has been one bright spot on a Tar Heels team trudging through one of the worst seasons in program history.

They are giving up almost 33 points per game, haven't beaten a Division I opponent this season and Tar Heels coach John Bunting has already been fired. So when it comes to trying new things, North Carolina doesn't have that to lose.

That may explain why the Tar Heels chose to throw a pass to Barbour in a goal line situation last Saturday in their 24-17 loss to Wake Forest. And for at least once this season, something went right.

The massive Barbour snagged the 1-yard reception for the first touchdown of his career.

"I knew either I was going to catch it or I was going to drop it. And if I would've dropped it then it was going to be horrible," Barbour said. "Catching it was amazing. It didn't feel real for the first couple minutes."

It might not feel real for Notre Dame fans Saturday if Barbour and the Tar Heels score several more touchdowns. North Carolina quarterbacks Joe Dailey and Cam Sexton have combined for just six scoring passes this season and the Tar Heels have just nine touchdowns on the ground, compared to 27 opponent rushing touchdowns. It isn't a team most would expect to knock off the No. 10 Irish.

But Irish players say they feel differently. "[The Tar Heels] can do anything they want and nothing worse is going to happen because it's not like [Bunting] can get fired twice," said Irish strong safety Tom Zbikowski. "Double passes, anything is going to go. So we have to be prepared for anything."

That might mean being ready for hard hitting and the Tar Heels' best effort of the season, according to Irish coach Charlie Weis.

"It's pretty obvious by watching the Wake Forest game, that this team wasn't only playing hard, I think they were trying all they could to try to win the game for [Bunting]," Weis said.

To keep the Tar Heels from winning Notre Dame's second-to-last home game, Weis said

the Irish must contain North Carolina's top three receivers.

Sophomore Brooks Foster, a former basketball walk-on who played for the 2005 national champion Tar Heels, leads the team in receptions with 28 for 326 yards and one touchdown. The sophomore's athleticism hasn't been lost on Weis.

"Well, he entered 2006 with no receptions and all he's done has become their leading receiver this year," said Weis at his press conference Tuesday.

Weis was also impressed with the other two leading North Carolina pass catchers, Jesse Holley and Hakeem Nicks. The two have a combined 46 receptions for 694 yards and two touchdowns.

Besides the Tar Heels' own offensive woes this season — the teams doesn't have a player with more than one touchdown catch — their defense will have to keep a talented Notre Dame offense out of the end zone.

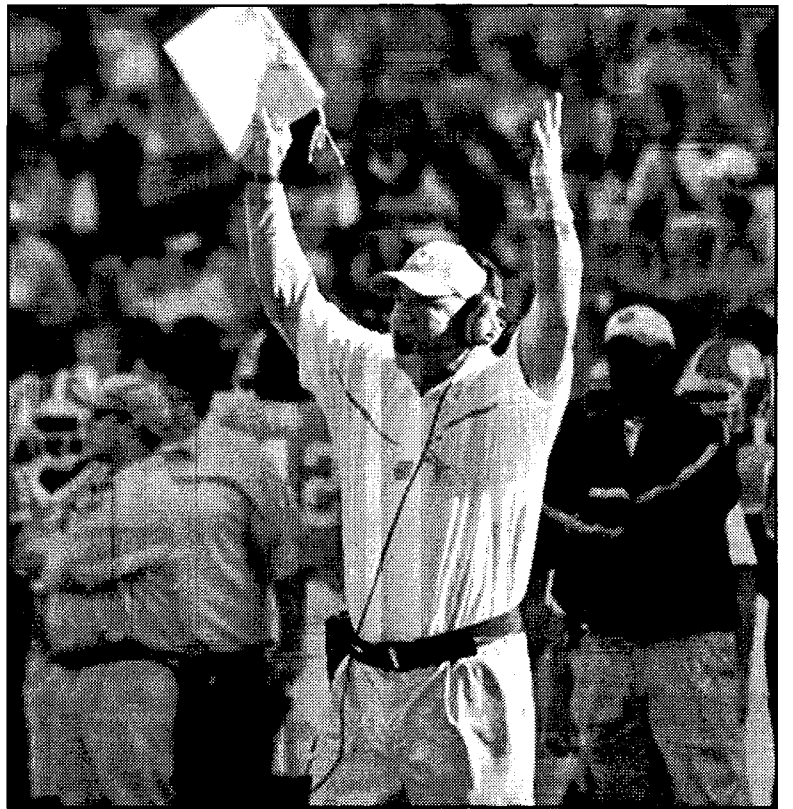
"This is probably going to be the best team we play all season," Barbour said.

Bunting was similarly blunt. "They are very, very, very good," he said. "They don't give you anything; you've got to earn it all."

In preparing his squad for Saturday's game, Bunting has

"I knew either I was going to catch it or I was going to drop it. And if I would've dropped it then it was going to be horrible."

Andre Barbour
Tar Heels lineman



Tar Heels coach John Bunting celebrates a touchdown during North Carolina's 24-17 loss to Wake Forest Oct. 28.

stressed the tradition surrounding Notre Dame's campus. He's planned a team trip to the College Football Hall of Fame in downtown South Bend and told the players a bit about the game day atmosphere. An All-ACC linebacker for the Tar Heels from 1969-1971, Bunting's squad played at Notre Dame in 1971, losing 16-0.

"I've been looking forward to [a return to Notre Dame Stadium] for a long time," said Bunting, who had 20 tackles in that game. "It's just disappointing we don't have the record we'd like to have going into the game."

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgilloon@nd.edu

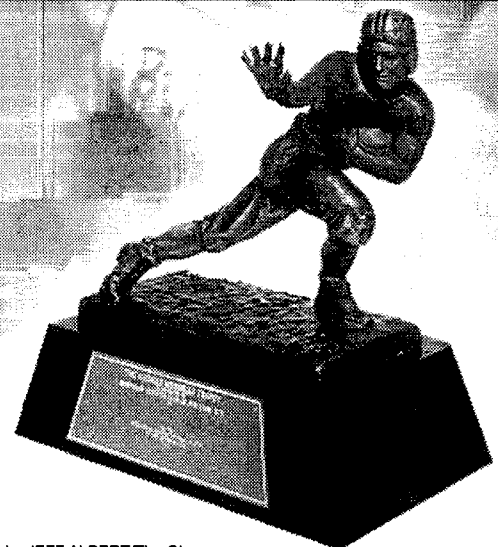
BCS Breakdown Teams' Remaining Schedules

*standings prior to Thursday night's WVU-Louisville game

- #1 at Illinois, at Northwestern, Michigan
- #2 Ball State, at Indiana, at Ohio State
- #3 at Louisville, Cincy, at Pitt, South Florida, Rutgers
- #4 at Vanderbilt, South Carolina, Western Carolina, at Florida St.
could play in SEC Title Game
- #5 West Virginia, at Rutgers, South Florida, at Pitt, UConn
- #6 Arkansas State, Georgia, at Alabama
could play in SEC Title Game
- #7 Oklahoma State, at Kansas State, Texas A&M
**could play in Big XII Title Game*
- #8 at Stanford, Oregon, California, Notre Dame, at UCLA
- #9 North Carolina, at Air Force, Army, at USC
- #10 UCLA, at Arizona, at USC, Stanford

THE HEISMAN RACE How Quinn Stacks Up

Smith, Troy - Ohio State QB, Senior	145/214 (67.8%), 1898 yds., 22 TDs, 2 INTs
Quinn, Brady - Notre Dame QB, Senior	193/303 (63.7%), 2233 yds., 21 TDs, 4 INTs
Rice, Ray - Rutgers RB, Sophomore	223 carries, 1203 yds., 13 TDs
Slaton, Steve - West Virginia RB, Sophomore	151 carries, 1059 yds., 9 TDs
Hart, Mike - Michigan RB, Junior	234 carries, 1127 yds., 9 TDs



Graphics by JEFF ALBERT/The Observer

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Annan cancels Notre Dame visit

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Editor

Due to scheduling conflicts, United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan has canceled his planned Nov. 12 visit to Notre Dame, a Mendoza College of Business official said Sunday.

Annan was scheduled to be the keynote speaker at a peace conference Nov. 12-14 exploring how commerce can be a tool for building peace. Father Oliver Williams, the director of Mendoza's Center for Ethics and Culture and the conference's lead organizer, said he booked Annan

knowing his visit could not be assured, given the Secretary-General's full and often unpredictable schedule.

Annan will be replaced by Mark Moody-Stuart, chairman of the board of directors of the Foundation for the Global Compact, a non-profit entity that helps fund one of Annan's most well-known initiatives, the Global Compact. The three-day peace con-



Annan

ference is titled "Peace Through Commerce: Partnerships as a New Paradigm" and will bring together intellectuals, corporate executives, representatives from non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and government policy makers to examine how, through economic commerce, businesses and NGOs can advance initiatives for peace.

Moody-Stuart will deliver his keynote address to an invitation-only crowd in the dining room of the Notre Dame Press Box Nov. 12.

"[Moody-Stuart is] going to talk about the need for companies — particularly large

businesses — to get involved in problems of the wider society. ... He will encourage them and probably implore companies to do more," said Williams, who sits with Moody-Stuart on the board of directors for the Foundation for the Global Compact.

In addition to his chairmanship of the Foundation for the Global Compact, Moody-Stuart is also chairman of Anglo American PLC, an international mining company. He holds a doctorate in geology from Cambridge University and, from 2001-04, was a member of the

see ANNAN/page 4

Soldiers request ND items

Student-run project sends care packages to U.S. forces overseas

By KATE ANTONACCI
News Editor

For organizers of the Notre Dame Accounting Association's care package project, it is not the Gatorade mix, sunflower seeds or bandannas that they need the largest stock of — it is "something, anything to do with Notre Dame," according to senior organizer Rena Zarah.

Though the group collects everything from Christmas CDs and DVDs to beef jerky and ChapStick, it is Notre Dame memorabilia that members of the armed forces serving overseas ask for most frequently.

"We collect names and addresses of soldiers overseas serving our country. These men and women either graduated from Notre Dame, are related or are friends with a Notre Dame student, faculty or staff, or are from the Notre Dame community," Zarah said. "This is the most rewarding project I personally have ever been involved in."

The care package project, which began four years ago, started out small, sending "at most 20" packages overseas in its first year, said Zarah, who is organizing the project with junior Liz Byrum. The

see PACKAGES/page 4

Easley discusses ethics in politics

North Carolina governor emphasizes reliance on core values when enacting public policy

By EVA BINDA
News Writer

Declaring ethics and core values in policy-making as "not optional" Friday afternoon, North Carolina Gov. Michael Easley delivered a speech in the Snite Museum on the importance of drawing upon personal values in setting the right policy.

In the talk, entitled "Intersection of Politics and Values in the 21st Century," Easley said the right policy is "the one that allows people to reach their potential so they can use their God-given gifts."

Easley, a Democrat, is the first Roman Catholic governor of North Carolina, a predominantly Protestant state. Although he

attended UNC-Chapel Hill, Easley named University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh as "one of my heroes."

Easley admitted that his "religious faith guides [his] policy," but insisted this view does not violate the separation of church and state.

"It's natural and appropriate to navigate public policy with our own internal moral compass," Easley said.

He repeatedly referred to the importance of relying on one's core values in making and enforcing policy, helping less powerful members of society.

"Small steps properly taken for noble purposes strengthen the weak among us," Easley said.

see GOVERNOR/page 4



CHRISTIAN SAGARDIA/The Observer

North Carolina Gov. Michael Easley lectures on the importance of ethics in policy-making at the Snite Museum Friday.

Networking directory accessible to seniors

By SONIA RAO
News Writer

Undergraduate seniors and graduate students now have the option to receive full access to Irish Online, a networking directory of more than 100,000 alumni, after a change that went into effect Nov. 1.

A result of a joint effort by Student Government, the Career Center, the Alumni Association and the Development Office, the change increases student networking opportunities tenfold — undergraduate students were previously given access to a directory of

10,000 alumni who volunteered their information, according to a student government press release. Full access to the directory was not granted to seniors until well after graduation.

"We realized students didn't have access to the full alumni network until at least six weeks after graduation and sometimes even [longer]," said student body vice president Bill Andrichik.

It didn't make sense that the full directory was not available during the "most relevant time for students to be contacting alumni for their career search," he said.

see DIRECTORY/page 4

Local bishop visits Saint Mary's

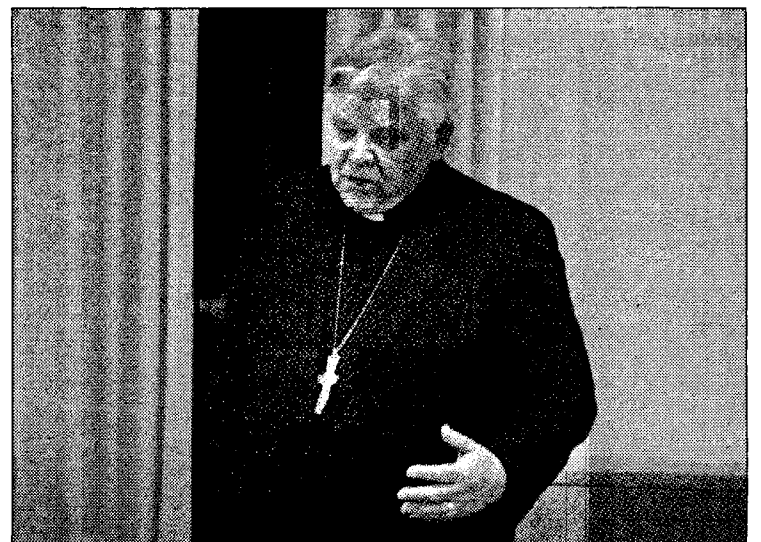
D'Arcy celebrates Mass, offers opinions, answers student questions

By ABBY RICHARDSON
News Writer

Celebrating Mass and answering questions at Saint Mary's Sunday night, South Bend-Fort Wayne Bishop John D'Arcy cited the importance of love and prayer as he addressed scripture, current events and why he became a priest.

"When the gospel is read in the Church, it is never about past events only," D'Arcy said. "It is all about love."

D'Arcy continued to stress the importance of love, referring to Pope Benedict XVI's encyclical "God is Love." D'Arcy encour-



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

South Bend-Fort Wayne Bishop John D'Arcy speaks with students after celebrating Mass at Saint Mary's Sunday.

see D'ARCY/page 3

INSIDE COLUMN

Keeping our common courtesy

I'm no conservative. Terms like "family values" make me cringe, and whenever I hear mention of "traditional marriage" this election season, I want to run back to my apartment and put on my rainbow bandanna.

Steve Kerins

News Writer

In spite of all that, I've always thought of Notre Dame and its surrounding community as a place where the norms of a simpler time are embraced, and where a refreshing sense of common courtesy holds the day. And while I might not always agree with Notre Dame's values, I know that they stem from a sincere desire to set right the ills of the larger world.

This is why I'm concerned that the decency for which our University is known is under threat from the outside.

In my small East Coast hometown, our local coffee shop recently made the news following a fight over a parking space in which one driver maced another, sending her to the hospital.

Now, this is a feeling I can relate to. We've all felt frustrated when that selfish mom in the ugly hip-huggers takes up two parking spaces with her Suburban, forcing us to park illegally so we can run in to get our dry-cleaning. We all know the pain of waiting in line at the store as that fool with the comb-over pays for his \$1.50 tube of toothpaste with a debit card.

I know a Notre Dame woman who carries a "rape whistle" to defend herself in the event of an attack, which I find a bit quaint. A friend at home carries nunchucks in her purse for the same purpose.

I am frequently offended by certain local drivers, who seem to find the concept of the "fast lane" difficult to grasp. I am not at all ashamed of peppering them with obscene gestures and choice language as I zoom past them in the right-hand lane. But I try to remind myself that Notre Dame is a world unto itself, and screaming at the elderly as they wind their way to the Bookstore won't help me fit into this culture.

I love that visitors write into The Observer to tell us how nicely they were treated at football games. I love that my school has a reputation for personal conduct that precedes me wherever I go. And I hope that Notre Dame continues to set itself apart, and that its students continue to conduct themselves with class when they leave this place.

This is one rare instance in which I hope we never bend to secularizing, depersonalizing elements in the world around us.

Contact Steve Kerins at skerins@nd.edu

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

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please call us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO GET OVER 'A CASE OF THE MONDAYS'?



Julie McElroy
senior
Breen-Phillips

"Watching the movie 'Borat.'"



Laura Hamman
senior
off campus

"A grande, triple-shot, nonfat, sugar-free vanilla latte."



Mary Beth Scully
junior
Cavanaugh

"Write an angry Viewpoint letter about it."



Mauricio Rojas
senior
O'Neill

"Looking at pictures on Facebook of the weekend."



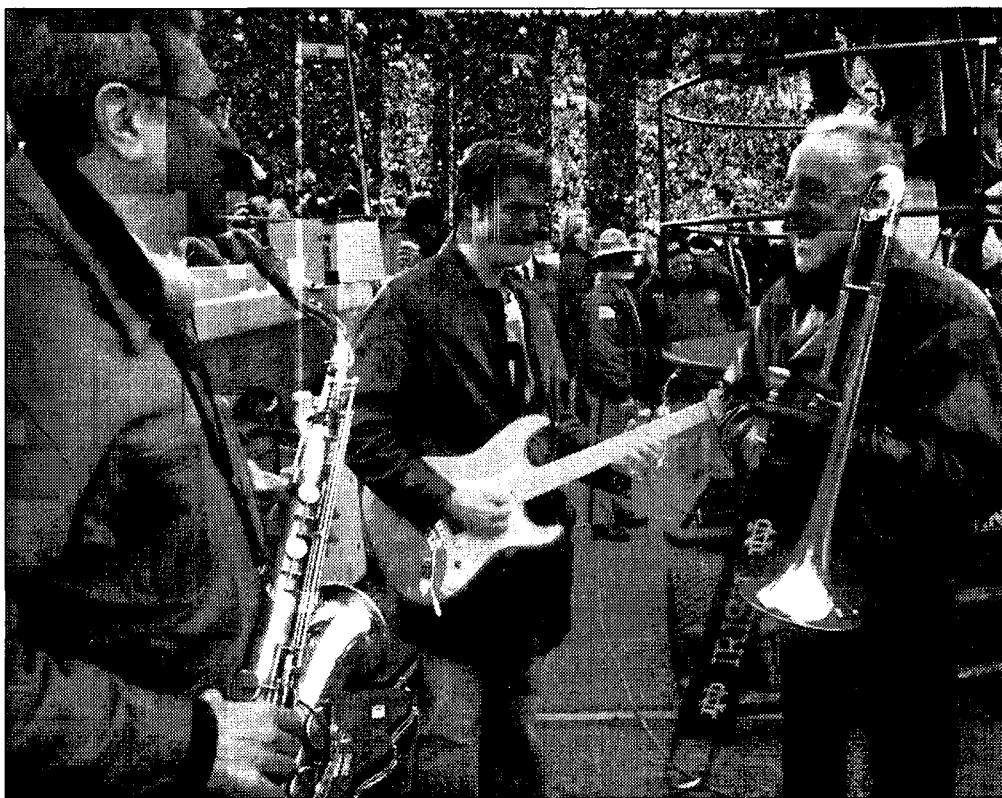
Ted Lawless
senior
Knott

"I don't know, but it involves a 9-iron, some ice and a plastic lawn gnome."



Tom Kingsbury
sophomore
Alumni

"Sleeping until Tuesday."



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Walt Parazalder, left, Keith Howland, center and James Pankow, members of the classic rock group Chicago, gear up to play with the marching band Saturday.

IN BRIEF

A conference entitled "Strategic Peacebuilding: The State of the Art," will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. Faculty, staff, students and the public are welcome to attend.

Charlie Thornton, the chairman and engineer of New York's Thornton-Tomasetti Group, will lecture on "Engineering Architecture: From High-Rise Towers to Restoration Design" today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in 104 Bond Hall.

Henry Weinfield and Catherine Schlegel will be reading from their new translation of Hesiod's poems, "The Theogony and The Works and Days" in the Coleman Morse Lounge at 7:30 tonight. Following the reading, refreshments will be served and Weinfield and Schlegel will sign their book.

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will take on Bellarmine in an exhibition game tonight at 7:30 in the Joyce Center Arena. For ticket information, call 631-7356.

The French film "Ma Vie en Rose" will be shown in room 116 DeBartolo Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Gender Studies Program's "Body and Soul — Gender, Religion and Identity" film series.

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

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

OFFBEAT

Police confiscate mummy from Mich. woman

PORT HURON, Mich. — Mummified human skeletal remains confiscated from the home of a woman who police say was trying to sell them on eBay likely came from an early 19th century Scottish collection, authorities said.

Police said Friday they have closed their investigation and do not plan to seek criminal charges. The remains were confiscated Oct. 10 after being spotted on the Internet auction Web

site. A Michigan State University anthropologist determined that remains likely date from the early 19th century and were part of a collection of anatomical specimens from Scottish anatomist Allen Burns, the Times Herald reported.

Nude couple's feud ends at Waffle House

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — No shirt, no service? What about no clothes at all? A couple that began squabbling in a motel room Friday morning carried their dispute

over to an adjacent Waffle House restaurant in the nude, police said.

The woman, who was not identified, told officers she was staying in a room with Larry Boyd when he took a hit of cocaine, started trashing their room and choked her.

She ran in the buff to the nearby restaurant and locked herself in the bathroom. Boyd, also naked, followed her into the restaurant and then fled in a car.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 53 LOW 45	HIGH 49 LOW 40	HIGH 56 LOW 47	HIGH 64 LOW 44	HIGH 60 LOW 43	HIGH 62 LOW 46

Game-day parking benefits SMC

Crowds increase College bookstore sales; security receives no complaints

By KATIE KOHLER
News Writer

A \$20 bill and a vow not to tailgate can earn South Bend visitors a parking spot on the Saint Mary's campus — just 1.5 miles from Notre Dame Stadium — on a crowded football Saturday.

"[Athletic] teams help with the parking of cars, which greatly benefits their programs," Director of Security Dan Garipey said.

After games, traffic is allowed — only right turns are allowed onto Route 31 going south until downtown South Bend — to make exiting campus more efficient.

"We do this because it is the fastest way to clear the campus," Garipey said.

Saint Mary's athletics are not the only ones who profit from campus parking, as sales at the Saint Mary's bookstore are also affected by the influx of people.

The Shaheen Bookstore, normally open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, opens an hour earlier to accommodate the crowds on game days. The bookstore also opens from 11

a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays — when it is typically closed — after Notre Dame football games.

Bookstore manager Michael Hicks estimates a 20 percent increase in sales on football weekends.

"Notre Dame football adds to the local economy and we at Saint Mary's College benefit as well."

Dan Garipey
director of security
Saint Mary's

not attribute entirely to parking.

"Because the bookstore is not located near the parking area, we don't notice much casual traffic," he said.

"[We would definitely] welcome any additional traffic that would be the result of public parking at Saint Mary's."

On-campus parking is restricted to the Science Hall lot and on grassy areas

allowed by Opus Hall. No serious damage has been done to the landscape by allowing cars to park on the grass.

Although the parking may seem like an encroachment upon Opus Hall, security has not received complaints from inconvenienced students.

"Everyone seems aware of the benefits," Garipey said. "Notre Dame football adds to the local economy and we at Saint Mary's College benefit as well."

Senior Opus resident Kim LaVigne arrived on campus in time for the second quarter of the North Carolina game this past weekend.

"Campus was full of cars parked on the grass and in the Science Hall lot, but I was able to find a spot for my own car without a problem," she said.

While the extra traffic is noticeable, finding parking spots for students living in Opus Hall or anywhere else on campus has not posed a large problem.

"I don't mind the extra activity at all," LaVigne said.

"The increase in bookstore traffic is due primarily to alumnae, parents of current students and prospective students visiting the Student Center," he said.

Hicks does not attribute the increase

"[We would definitely] welcome any additional traffic that would be the result of public parking at Saint Mary's."

Michael Hicks
manager
Shaheen Bookstore

Contact Katie Kohler at
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D'Arcy

continued from page 1

aged the congregation to aspire to God's passionate love.

"Are you capable or are you becoming capable of real love?" he said. "A person who cannot love is a stranger to herself."

D'Arcy reiterated the story of Christ suffering on the cross. Christ took the sin upon himself, he said, with selflessness. D'Arcy reminded his listeners that Christ showed love to all men, even sinners.

He also emphasized the importance of prayer in everyday life. When asked about how to find balance in life, D'Arcy answered, "Prayer."

"One of the most wonderful things you can do is learn to pray. Prayer is how we communicate," he said. "[Prayer] is a conversation with someone who loves us."

Offering some words of advice, D'Arcy said to enjoy life as well.

"It is always important to learn how to relax, to enjoy life," D'Arcy said. "Learn when you are young to be alone. You can't love until you can be alone."

Students raised questions on subjects often considered con-

troversial in a Catholic context, such as homosexuality.

"Everybody should be treated with dignity. We are all created by God, redeemed by Christ. We should love everyone," D'Arcy said. "But homosexual acts are sinful. We should never give impressions that homosexual behavior is okay. Because it's not."

While he justified the U.S. presence in Afghanistan post-Sept. 11, D'Arcy said he does not believe the war in Iraq is just — it is a preventative war, he said, and the threat was not facing the U.S. directly.

"As we grow, our faith gets challenged."

Questioning does not mean you are losing your faith."

South Bend-Fort Wayne Bishop John D'Arcy

D'Arcy said his parents were instrumental in his decision to join the priesthood, since they provided a faithful home environment and always supported him.

He cracked a joke — "I found out early I could not hit a baseball well enough to

play for the Red Sox, so I became a priest" — and then stressed the importance of vocation.

"I became a priest because God wanted me to be a priest," he said.

D'Arcy also presented the idea that faith changes for a person over time and sometimes, is a struggle.

"As we grow, our faith gets challenged," he said. "Questioning does not mean you are losing your faith."

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Packages

continued from page 1

project has continued to grow each year, sending a record number of 150 packages last fall.

The group is expecting to send fewer packages — about 120 — this year because “there has been a drop in the number of people overseas,” Zarah said. Sixty names have already been collected and Zarah expects that number to increase as the deadline approaches. All the packages should be put together and shipped overseas the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

While the number of packages has decreased, the number of supporters has done just the opposite.

“I think it’s definitely become a more school-wide project rather than just the Notre Dame Accounting Association project,” Zarah said.

After sending an e-mail to the campus community, Zarah said her inbox was “flooded” with more than 200 messages from people who want to help out or donate.

“Everyone is really supportive of it,” she said.

Some are from those asking

for packages to be sent to a particular soldier — “he has a wife and with their first child on the way at home,” one e-mail read — and others from those asking what they can do to help.

“I’m an ND [Alliance for Catholic Education] teacher in Baton Rouge, Louisiana,” read one e-mail. “I was wondering if it would be possible to have my students (10th-11th grade) write letters to the troops to be included in packages ... I think that this would be an excellent service-learning project for them.”

But help is not coming just from Notre Dame graduates; the greater South Bend community has heard about the Accounting Association’s project, and many people have expressed interest.

“A local elementary school is having the students write letters to put in the boxes,” Zarah said.

Local businesses like CVS Pharmacy on Ironwood and Meijer have donated to the cause, Zarah said.

“ND Food Services and The Shirt also give us a large amount of items,” she said.

Zarah said that sending such letters and packages is the “least we can do to demonstrate our gratitude.”

Every item in the packages

is donated, she said.

Though the process for sending the boxes is complicated — every single item in the box needs to be listed on detailed customs forms — Zarah said she receives a lot of help and discounts from UPS, who sends out the packages.

For the next two weeks beginning today, the Association will collect donations in the lobby of the Mendoza College of Business from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Zarah said monetary donations may also be given to cover the costs of shipping and purchasing items for the packages.

Other items needed for packages include: letters, non-crushable snacks, Christmas lights, decorations, cookies, microwave popcorn, copies of campus publications, magazines, sunscreen, candy, baby wipes and eye drops.

“It is important to let these men and women know that they are in our hearts and prayers, especially through the holiday season,” Zarah said.

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu

Governor

continued from page 1

During his time as governor, Easley has taken steps to improve education and shorten the achievement gap between people of different races in North Carolina. One example, Easley said, is reducing the sizes of kindergarten classes.

“So many good and strong people in North Carolina were made weak by their lack of education,” Easley said. He explained that North Carolina’s traditional economy — based on agriculture, textiles and furniture manufacturing — made it difficult for some people to pursue higher education.

Easley said he has worked to provide more funding and scholarships to make higher education more accessible to those of lower socioeconomic levels.

Although Easley said much progress had been made on the state-level in North Carolina, he had plenty of criticism for the politics in Washington, D.C. “Too many in Washington have forgotten their core principles and left Americans in their wake,” Easley said. In the nation’s capital, he said, there is “too much concern for party politics” and not enough concern for constituents.

“[Politicians in Washington] are focused more on future

elections than future generations,” Easley said.

He said that among other reductions, Washington has cut Federal Pell grant scholarships, despite “the clear need for a more educated population.” Whenever cuts are made on the federal level, the states have to make up for that loss, Easley said. He also criticized how Washington has been funding the war effort.

“You create the budget to fit the war effort, not the war effort to fit the budget,” he said.

Regarding foreign policy, Easley predicted that “as other powers emerge, we will be challenged more militarily than in the past.”

The U.S. must rely on core values, Easley said, because “we will no longer be able to coerce others. We will have to be able to persuade others.” He said

he believes America must be viewed “as moral and with values.”

Despite the critical tone regarding Washington, Easley insisted on the need to remain optimistic regarding the future.

“We must remain optimistic, hopeful and confident,” he said. “Confident that our people will succeed, hopeful that the words of our leaders will come with action and optimistic that values will strengthen a weakened America.”

Contact Eva Binda at jbinda@nd.edu

“Too many in Washington have forgotten their core principles and left Americans in their wake.”

Michael Easley
governor
North Carolina

Directory

continued from page 1

Seniors and graduate students will be able to view the entire alumni directory after attending a “Networking with ND Alumni” session. These sessions focus on “the proper way to use the network and how to make a professional contact,” Andrichik said. They help to alleviate any worries of network misuse, which Andrichik said was a “big hurdle” in making the change.

In test runs with select groups of students gaining access to the full directory, there have been “zero complaints from alumni,” Andrichik said.

While freshmen, sophomores and juniors will still have access to the volunteer alumni network, seniors will find that the job search may become easier with 100,000 records of alumni, regions, professions and contact information at their fingertips.

Students are “not actually contacting companies but Notre Dame alumni,” Andrichik said. “[The directory] works as a complement to companies that the Career Center brings in.”

The development, Andrichik said, is a positive change for seniors wanting to take full advantage of the vast alumni networking systems Notre Dame has to offer.

“You go to Notre Dame for a lifetime,” he said. “I would find it hard to believe that other comparable institutions have as good of alumni networks, as far as employment and networking opportunities go.”

Contact Sonia Rao at srao1@nd.edu

“We realized students didn’t have access to the full alumni network until at least six weeks after graduation.”

Bill Andrichik
student body vice president

Annan

continued from page 1

U.N. advisory council for the Global Compact, which brings together business and peace-keeping organizations to help create and sustain a more inclusive economy.

Companies who will be represented at the conference include: Bristol-Myers-Squibb, The Coca Cola Company, Ford Motor Company and General Electric, among others.

General Electric’s Vice President of Corporate Citizenship, Bob Corcoran, will speak about his company’s involvement with the Millennium Village Project, an initiative that aims to support villages and peoples in Africa.

NGOs that will be represented include: Oxfam, Global Business Coalition on HIV/AIDS and Initiative for Global Development, among others.

The conference is spon-

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

ACE to offer degree in administration

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame will offer a new master’s degree in educational administration beginning next summer.

The new degree program is an expansion of the Alliance for Catholic Education [ACE] Leadership Program, which is itself an outgrowth of Notre Dame’s ACE, which provides college graduates an opportunity to earn master of education degrees while serving as teachers in understaffed Catholic schools nationwide. Since it began in 2002, the ACE Leadership Program has trained 82 teachers in professional administration, fostering community within schools, and spiritual formation. All of these teachers have remained in Catholic schools, 50 of them in administrative positions.

According to Father Ronald

R. Nuzzi, director of the ACE Leadership Program, the master’s in educational administration will require the addition of new courses and 11 credit hours to the curriculum of the ACE Leadership Program. The required courses include “Exceptionalities in Education,” “Educational Research and Methodology,” “Action Research,” and “The History and Philosophy of Catholic Education.”

“All of us in ACE believe that Catholic schools are at the heart of the Church,” Nuzzi said. “It is a great privilege to launch this new degree which says that Notre Dame is serious about the renewal of K-12 Catholic schools.”

Among the most ardent advocates of the new master’s program has been University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh.



IT'S TIME

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Veteran's Day

Saturday, November 11, 8:00 pm
Morris Performing Arts Center

Schumann - *New England Triptych*
Peck - *The Glory and the Grandeur*
Dvořák - *Symphony No. 9 from The New World*
Tchaikovsky - *1812 Overture*

Guest Artist Underwriter: **101** INTERNATIONAL OUTREACHING, INC.



Notre Dame Marching Band Brass
& Notre Dame Glee Club

Salute to the Irish

Friday, November 17, 8:00 p.m.
Century Center

Kick-off your ND football weekend with the South Bend Symphony and a “Salute to the Irish” featuring Guest Conductor and Clarinetist Carl Topilow of the Cleveland Pops. Enjoy your favorite fight songs and football movie tunes including the “Theme from Rudy” the “Notre Dame Fight Song” and many more!

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Carl Topilow
Guest Conductor

Home for the Holidays

Christmas Concert

Sunday, December 3, 3:00 p.m.
Morris Performing Arts Center

Kick off your Holiday season with the South Bend Symphony and the “Home for the Holidays” Christmas spectacular featuring the Penn High School Choir, Southold Dance Theater and Paul Appleby! Enjoy your favorite Holiday songs including Sleigh Ride, The Hallelujah Chorus, Chestnuts Roasting On an Open Fire, Greensleeves and many more!

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Penn High School Choir

For tickets call 574-235-9190 or visit us online at SouthBendSymphony.com



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WSBT 2
LOCAL NEWS LEADER



NATIONAL SHOWCASES FOR THE ARTS

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Iran prepared to open negotiations

TEHRAN — Iran said Sunday it was open to negotiations with the United States on Iraq and other regional issues but hinted it would not drop its refusal to talk about its contentious nuclear program.

As the U.N. Security Council geared up for a protracted debate on sanctioning Iran over its nuclear program, Tehran praised Russia for its "softer" stance on the issue.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammad Ali Hosseini said Iran would consider talks with the U.S. over regional issues, including Iraq, if Washington requested. He would not elaborate, and there was no immediate response from the United States on the offer.

"If there is any official request about regional issues, we are ready to review it," Hosseini told reporters.

However, he said Iran would not change its position regarding bilateral relations with the U.S., suggesting Tehran would refuse to talk about the nuclear issue.

Unrest over federal police continues

OAXACA, Mexico — Thousands of anti-government demonstrators marched through this tense colonial city on Sunday, demanding the security forces abandon camps they set up last week to end a five-month protest.

Masked police officers clutching automatic weapons watched the protesters from rooftops as they marched to a plaza about a block away from the encampments, yelling "Get out federal police!"

The leaders then formed a human chain to keep the crowd of 20,000 from confronting police, but about 400 people broke through and attacked the officers with stones and bottles. The forces raised shields to protect themselves but did not use tear gas or fire their weapons.

NATIONAL NEWS

Evangelist apologizes after dismissal

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Saying that he was a "deceiver and liar" who had given in to his dark side, the Rev. Ted Haggard confessed to sexual immorality Sunday in a letter read from the pulpit of the megachurch he founded.

The disgraced former president of the National Evangelical Association, which represents 30 million evangelical Christians, apologized and said "because of pride, I began deceiving those I love the most because I didn't want to hurt or disappoint them."

"The fact is I am guilty of sexual immorality. And I take responsibility for the entire problem. I am a deceiver and a liar," he said.

Haggard, 50, resigned last week as NEA president, where he held sway in Washington and condemned homosexuality, after a man claimed to have had drug-fueled homosexual trysts with him.

King Memorial to be built in D.C.

WASHINGTON — On a hot August afternoon in 1963, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech to a mostly black audience from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

On Nov. 13, a half-mile from Lincoln's iconic statue, a diverse group of celebrities, corporate leaders and ordinary Americans will help turn the first shovels of dirt for a memorial honoring the civil rights leader who was slain 38 years ago. It will be the first monument to an African American on the National Mall.

LOCAL NEWS

Utility: workers told of Legionnaires'

WHEATFIELD, Ind. — A spokesman for Northern Indiana Public Service Co. said the utility properly notified employees that the bacteria that causes Legionnaires' disease was found at a generating station where union officials contend a worker contracted the illness.

NIPSCO spokesman Tom Cuddy said workers were notified as soon as the utility learned Oct. 5 of the positive Legionella bacteria results on samples taken Sept. 21 at the R.M. Schahfer Generating Station in Wheatfield.

"We immediately notified all employees via three separate communications and postings," he said.

Parties conclude key campaigns

Bush seeks to solidify GOP base in Plains districts; Pelosi takes on Northeast

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House control at stake, President Bush campaigned Sunday in endangered Republican districts across GOP-friendly middle America. Rep. Nancy Pelosi, hoping to become the first female speaker, stumped for Democratic challengers in the left-leaning Northeast.

"I'm optimistic," Vice President Dick Cheney said. Republicans hoped their party's acclaimed get-out-the-vote operation would prevent a Democratic rout in a campaign marked by voter fury over the Iraq war. "Things have been coming our way these last couple of weeks," Cheney said.

Pelosi, D-Calif., said if the election had been held Sunday, Democrats would gain the 15 seats needed to run the House. "But a lot can happen in 48 hours," she said in New Britain, Conn. "This is a tough fight."

Her party appears increasingly confident it can ride a wave of public disenchantment with the administration's policies to victory in the House, and, possibly, the Senate, too.

Two days before the election, both parties focused on turning out voters. The numbers historically are low in nonpresidential year elections, with only about 40 percent of U.S. citizens of voting age population casting ballots.

Republicans and Democrats have sent out thousands of volunteers in states with the most contested races to work phone banks and canvass neighborhoods. Both parties also have assembled legal teams for possible challengers in case of voting problems.

Candidates were making their final pitches. Republicans repeated their assertion that Democrats would raise taxes and prematurely pull out of Iraq if they controlled Congress. Democrats pressed their



President George W. Bush waves in Waco, Texas before leaving for Nebraska and Kansas Sunday. Bush made a short statement about Saddam Hussein's conviction.

case for change, arguing that Republicans on Capitol Hill blindly have followed Bush's "failed policy."

Up for grabs are 435 House seats, 33 Senate seats, governorships in 36 states, and thousands of state legislative and local races.

In 37 states, voters will determine the fate of ballot initiatives, including whether to ban gay marriage, raise the minimum wage, endorse expanded embryonic stem cell research and — in South Dakota — impose the country's most stringent abortion restrictions.

Already, this is projected to be the most expensive election cycle ever, at \$2.6

billion.

Iraq has dominated the campaign season, and Republicans and Democrats sparred over the war again Sunday following Saddam Hussein's conviction on crimes against humanity. He was sentenced him to die by hanging; an appeal is planned.

"To pull out, to withdraw from this war is losing. The Democrats appear to be content with losing," said Sen. Elizabeth Dole of North Carolina, who leads the Senate GOP's campaign efforts.

Infuriated, Rep. Rahm Emanuel of Illinois, the Democrat in charge of the party's House campaign, shot back: "We want to win

and we want a new direction to Iraq."

In his sixth year in office, the president faces the likelihood of losing GOP seats in both the House and the Senate, as well as fewer GOP governors.

Voters are agitating for change. They give both the president and GOP-controlled Congress low job performance ratings; they do not like the direction the country is headed; and they are particularly frustrated with the war as costs and casualties mount.

"It may not be popular with the public. It doesn't matter, in the sense that we have to continue the mission and do what we think is right," Cheney said.

IRAQ

Curfew ensures safety after verdict

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A round-the-clock curfew imposed ahead of the verdict against Saddam Hussein kept a relative peace in Iraq's most dangerous regions on Sunday, but the U.S. military announced two more American deaths and police said 72 people were killed or found dead nationwide by daybreak.

Iraq's government clamped the open-ended curfew on Baghdad and the restive provinces of Diyala and Salahuddin, closed the city's international airport, added checkpoints and stepped up police patrols with the U.S. military. All

leave for Iraqi soldiers was canceled.

No widespread bloodshed was reported in Baghdad, despite raucous celebrations by Shiites who defied the curfew in the capital to rejoice over the death sentence given to Saddam and angry counter-protests in Sunni regions.

The security crackdown was one of the heaviest since the February bombing of an important Shiite shrine that unleashed rampant violence between Sunnis and Shiites.

As an additional precaution, security forces closed two Sunni Muslim television stations after Saddam was sentenced to hang,

saying they violated the curfew and a law that bans airing material that could undermine the country's stability.

Brig. Gen. Abdul-Karim Khalaf, the Interior Ministry spokesman, told The Associated Press that the Al-Zawraa and Salahuddin stations were closed on the approval of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki.

West of Baghdad, fighters sprayed machine gun bullets at U.S. headquarters in the former Sunni insurgent stronghold of Fallujah, a local policeman said, speaking on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisals. No injuries or arrests were reported.

SUDAN

Leaders deny role in latest Darfur violence

Associated Press

KHARTOUM — The Sudanese government on Sunday denied involvement in a new wave of violence in the Darfur region that killed more than 50 people, blaming "outlaws" for the attacks.

The United Nations released a report Friday accusing the government-allied janjaweed militia of raiding seven villages and a refugee camp in the Jebel Moon area of West Darfur on Oct. 29-30.

The U.N. cited witnesses saying that men clad in Sudanese military officers' garb were with the horse-mounted militia when they attacked, killing at least 27 children and about as many adults.

"At the very least, the attacks demonstrated the government of Sudan's continued failure to disarm militia in Darfur, and at worst its use of militia forces that target civilian populations," the U.N. report said.

Sudan's government dismissed the report as misleading.

"We should be cautious about these reports circulated by the western media because they contain huge amounts of lies, manipulation and lack of credibility," Foreign Ministry spokesman Ali Sadeq told the official Sudan News Agency.

"There are active outlaws in

Darfur and it is not fair to accuse the government for all the looting, killing and violence," Sadeq added.

Sudan's Arab-dominated government has long denied backing the janjaweed, a militia of Arab nomads blamed for much of the atrocities against ethnic African villagers in Darfur since 2003, when African rebels first took up arms against Khartoum.

More than 200,000 people have since been killed, and 2.5 million displaced in the conflict.

A May peace agreement between the government and one rebel group has been largely ignored and violence has escalated in recent months, with increased rebel infighting and a large army offensive in the north of the region.

The foreign ministry said that neither the Sudanese army nor regular pro-government paramilitary groups were at present fighting in Darfur, contradicting multiple reports by international observers in Darfur that the army and pro-government militia continue to regularly clash with rebels in the region.

In August, the U.N. Security Council approved a resolution that would allow the U.N. to take control of and significantly expand a peacekeeping force in Darfur, run so far by the African Union. But Khartoum opposes the move as "neocolonial."

TAIWAN

President denies embezzlement

Shui-bian refuses to resign, maintains first lady wrongly accused

Associated Press

TAIPEI — Taiwan's president refused to resign on Sunday and denied allegations that he and his wife had embezzled public money. But the opposition did not buy his defense and prepared to launch a new campaign to remove him from office.

President Chen Shui-bian's comments were his first since prosecutors indicted first lady Wu Shu-chen on embezzlement, forgery and perjury charges on Friday. She was accused of taking \$450,000 from a special diplomacy fund in 2002-06.

Prosecutors said Chen could be implicated in the case, but he cannot be indicted as a sitting president.

The graft allegations have re-energized an opposition campaign to topple Chen, who has served for six rocky years and has 18 months left in his term. Thousands of protesters marched in the streets this weekend in Taiwan's two biggest cities. They honked air horns and carried signs reading, "End Corruption."

Chen said the accusations announced Friday were painful and felt like a "political death sentence."

"How can Chen Shui-bian be that kind of person, collecting

false invoices to embezzle money?" he said Sunday in an hourlong televised address from the presidential office.

He refused calls to resign immediately but said: "If my wife is convicted, then because the prosecutors believe my wife and I act together, I cannot escape. I'm willing to resign before my term is up."

The president and his family have been dogged by corruption rumors for months, but the latest scandal blew up with Friday's indictment.

Some 4,000 protesters gathered earlier Sunday to demand Chen's resignation, and the deafening sound of blaring air horns rose from the crowd marching through downtown Taipei toward the wide boulevard in front of the presidential office.

"The prosecutor's report was crystal clear," said Tsai Wen-chih, a computer engineer. "Without concrete evidence, would any prosecutor dare to accuse the president of corruption?"

"Chen had better admit his errors," said Peter Huang, a businessman. "The longer he tries to hang on, the more catastrophic his outcome will be."

In his address, Chen denied that he or his wife pocketed

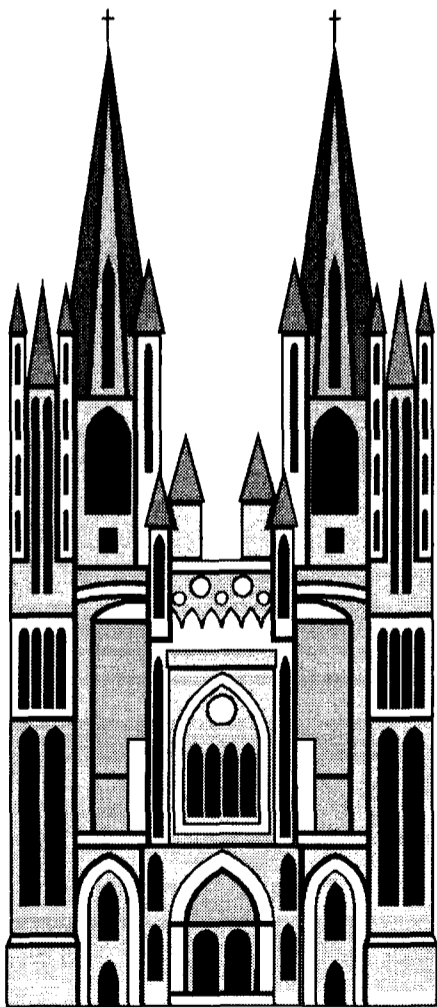
money from the special diplomatic fund and complained that the regulations for the fund were "confusing and difficult to follow." He then launched into a long, technical explanation about how the fund works, and he argued that the rules for using it needed to be more flexible.

Chen failed to convince the Nationalists, the biggest opposition party.

"It sounded like a lawyer's, not a president's defense. We still want him to resign immediately," said the party's spokesman Huang Yu-chen.

Opposition lawmakers said they planned Monday to launch their third attempt at passing a measure to recall Chen. They made a similar attempt in June and in October, but failed to muster the required two-thirds majority in the legislature needed to pass the motion calling for a referendum of Taiwanese voters on whether to oust Chen.

The opposition is hoping that ruling party lawmakers will begin defecting to their cause and give them enough votes to pass the recall measure later this month. Already, the small pro-Chen Taiwan Solidarity Union announced its 12 lawmakers would be encouraged to vote for the recall measure.



University of Notre Dame's Study Abroad Program in

Angers, France

"Should I stay or should I go?"

INFORMATION MEETING

FINAL INFO SESSION BEFORE APPLICATION DEADLINE

With Angers' Program Coordinator
and returnees of the program

Monday, November 6, 2006

7:30 PM

229 Hayes-Healy

Application Deadline: **Nov. 15, 2006**

For Academic Year 2007-2008

Fall 2007 and Spring 2008

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MARKET RECAP

Stocks		
Dow Jones	11,986.04	-32.50
Up:	1,515	128
Same:	1,749	
Down:		2,422,777,060
Composite Volume:		

AMEX	1,974.36	+24.11
NASDAQ	2,330.79	-3.23
NYSE	8,716.76	-5.81
S&P 500	1,364.30	-3.04
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	16,223.62	-126.40
FTSE 100(London)	6,148.10	-1.20

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 TR (QQQQ)	-0.26	-0.11	41.93
INTEL CP (INTC)	-0.34	-0.07	20.51
SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	-1.88	-0.10	5.23
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-0.14	-0.04	28.73

Treasuries			
10-YEAR NOTE	+2.59	+0.119	4.715
13-WEEK BILL	+0.41	+0.020	4.955
30-YEAR BOND	+2.06	+0.097	4.811
5-YEAR NOTE	+3.08	+0.140	4.689

Commodities		
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	+1.26	59.14
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+1.40	629.20
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	-0.95	91.45

Exchange Rates	
YEN	118.07000
EURO	0.7867
POUND	0.5260
CANADIAN \$	1.1305

IN BRIEF

Researchers tout new lice treatment

SALT LAKE CITY — Head lice — those nasty nuisances for schoolchildren and parents — were blown away in half an hour by a new blow dryer-like device its inventors call the "LouseBuster," university researchers report.

The device, which kills bugs and eggs by drying them out, might one day offer an alternative to the powerful delousing shampoos and literal nit-picking currently necessary for dealing with this widespread problem.

The LouseBuster results were reported in the November issue of the journal *Pediatrics* by University of Utah researchers who said the device eliminates infestations by preventing reproduction.

The study, involving 169 children in the Salt Lake area, showed the LouseBuster killed 80 percent of hatched lice and 98 percent of eggs on infested children. Enough bugs were killed to prevent remaining lice from breeding so "virtually all subjects were cured of head lice when examined one week following treatment with the LouseBuster," the scientists wrote.

"The idea would be that instead of sending kids home from school, which is a hardship on kids and the parents, a kid might be able to go to the front office and get treated" and return to class, said biologist Dale Clayton, the co-inventor and leader of the research.

Northwest seeks to recall its pilots

EAGAN, Minn. — Northwest Airlines Corp., which is working to emerge from bankruptcy, is planning to recall hundreds of furloughed pilots this year and next, more than it initially said it would recall, the pilot's union said.

Northwest, the nation's fifth-largest airline, sent letters to at least 425 pilots seeking to recall them as of Oct. 10 and expects to recall about 150 pilots more in the first half of 2007, according to a letter from Tim Campbell, a Northwest vice president.

"We have been recalling pilots for the past three months to meet our needs," Northwest spokesman Roman Blahoski told the St. Paul newspaper.

The airline, which laid off up to 729 pilots after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, reduced service and filed for bankruptcy reorganization in September 2005, said it was recalling the pilots because of increased business and to fill spots vacated by pilots who had left the company.

Google Earth aids local initiative

Environmental groups use program to display effects of mountaintop mining

Associated Press

VICCO, Ky. — Benny Campbell experiences mountaintop mining day and night. His bed is rattled by the blasting. Gray dust blankets his porch and car if a few days go by without rain. His electricity goes out repeatedly when the coal miners accidentally knock down power lines.

But the worst thing of all, he says, is that the mountain peaks that once loomed over his lifelong eastern Kentucky home have been flattened by dynamite and bulldozers.

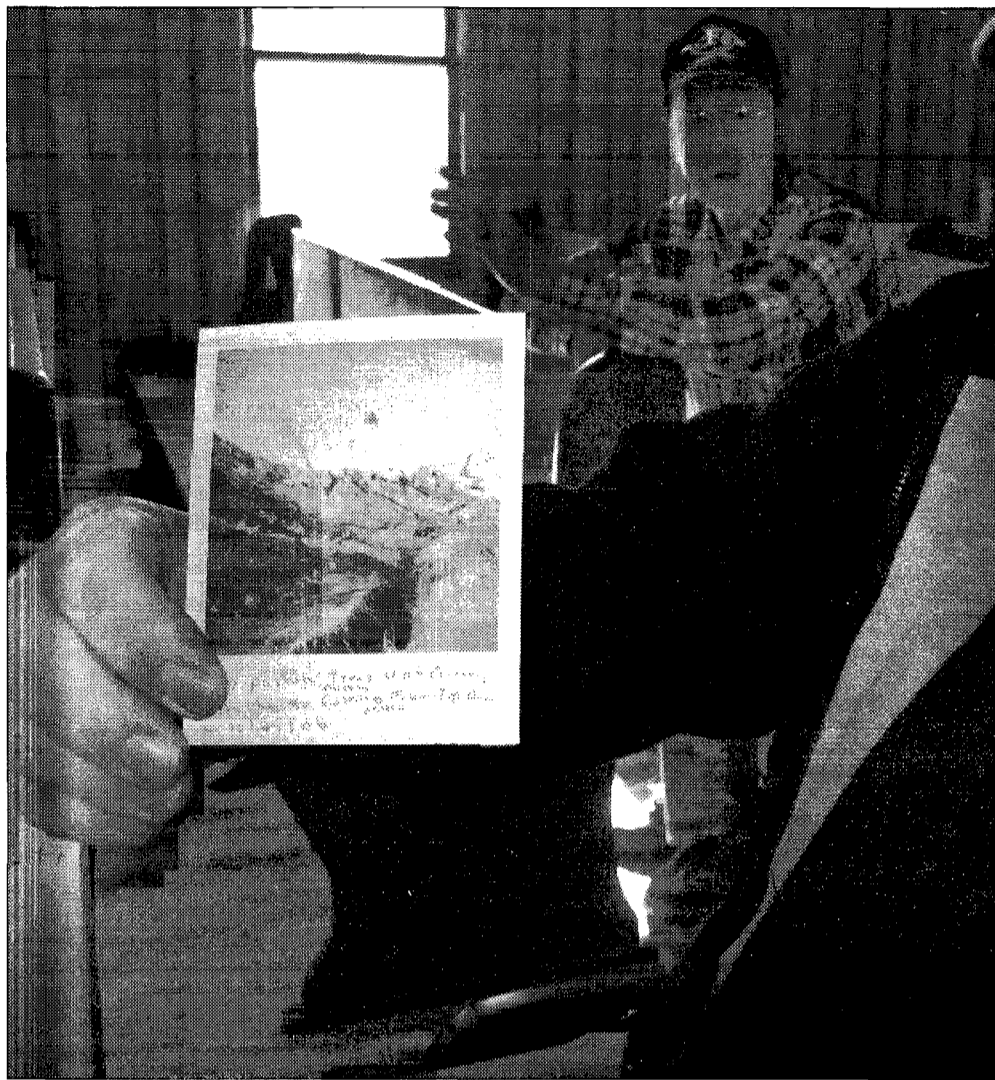
"When I was young, it was a really pretty place," said Campbell, 53, who lives in a hollow called Bull Creek near Vicco. "Now it's just a rock pile. You can't do nothing with it."

Now environmentalists have found a way to let the rest of the world see what mountaintop coal mining has done to Appalachia: They have started a Web site that uses the Google Earth database to enable people to see aerial reconnaissance photos of the scarred countryside.

"The point is mountaintop removal has gone on under a cloak of secrecy," said Mary Anne Hitt, executive director of Appalachian Voices, one of a half-dozen environmental groups involved in the Internet campaign. "Unless you have the experience of flying over the region in a small plane, it's hard to understand the scale of mountaintop removal."

Their Web site, <http://www.ilovemountains.org/>, was launched in mid-September with a link to the campaign's "National Memorial of the Mountains," which shows a Google Earth map of Appalachia. The map pinpoints areas of mountaintop removal with graphics of flags at half-staff, and a 3-d tour reveals clear views of sludge ponds, blasting holes and mountains scraped of their peaks.

The coal industry says the



McKinley Sumner, background, explains the damage mountaintop mining has caused near his Kentucky community Oct. 30, as Benny Campbell holds up a photo to illustrate.

Web site buries the benefits of mountaintop mining.

"I clearly think it's for shock value," said Bill Caylor, head of the Kentucky Coal Association. "They're playing the emotional card on us."

Caylor and Carol Raulston, spokeswoman for the National Mining Association, said the Web site is misleading because it fails to acknowledge mine reclamation projects.

"In many parts of Appalachia, these reclamation activities have provided much needed level land above the flood plain for construction of schools, government offices, medical facilities, airports, shopping centers and housing developments," Raulston said in

an e-mail.

For James Bowling, mountaintop removal has been a blessing. The 59-year-old built his dream home atop a flattened mountain called Red Oak and has 250 acres of newly leveled land to raise 80 head of cattle and vegetables.

"If it wasn't for mountaintop removal, I wouldn't be here," said Bowling, who lived in the valley below Red Oak before allowing a mine company to extract coal from his property at 50 cents per ton.

Chester Stevens of Hazard, one of the most heavily mined areas in eastern Kentucky, said mountaintop removal allowed him to build the home in

which he lived for 15 years.

"We in Hazard had no place to build," said Stevens, 58. "Mining looks bad when it's going on, but then you have some beautiful land after that and that can be used by people."

Hitt said the harm to the environment should be of greater concern than development. "We're eliminating mountains off the face of the Earth," she said, adding, "The reclaimed sites look nothing more than anemic golf courses."

Folks living near Campbell's hollow also say there's no good side to mountaintop mining and that their small community values the natural beauty of the mountains over new buildings and resorts.

Stocks fall as oil rises amid threats

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street ended the week with a moderate decline Friday after oil prices jumped on word of possible attacks in Nigeria near production facilities. The rise in crude prices sapped enthusiasm over a Labor Department report that the nation's unemployment rate fell to a five-year low.

While stocks overall fell for a third straight day, the Dow Jones industrial average, the best-known stock index, logged its first six consecutive day drop since June 2005. Light, sweet crude rose \$1.26 to \$59.14 on the New York Mercantile Exchange after U.S. diplomats in Nigeria warned that militants are planning a series of kidnappings and bombing attacks in the coming days in areas where oil is extracted.

The Labor Department said the unemployment rate fell to 4.4 percent last month from 4.6 percent in September, easing some concerns that the economy has slowed too quickly. For more than a week, investors have been nervous about the strength of the economy following a stream of disappointing data. While Wall Street wants growth to cool so the threat of inflation will dissipate and the Federal Reserve can cut interest rates, a precipitous slowdown could slice into consumer spending and corporate profits.

Alan Gayle, senior investment strategist and director of asset allocation for Trusco Capital Management, said the employment figures suggest the economy has more power than expected going into the holiday spending season but warned that the strength could make the Fed uneasy. "Investors have to digest the notion that the Fed is going to remain poised to lift interest rates as we go into 2007."

The Dow closed down 32.50, or 0.27 percent, at 11,986.04. It was the average's first close under 12,000 since Oct. 19, when it finished above that milestone for the first time.

Broader stock indicators also closed lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 3.04, or 0.22 percent, to 1,364.30, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 3.23, or 0.14 percent, to 2,330.79.

Diet books shown on 'Oprah' sell millions

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Oprah book club has been quiet for months, but the Winfrey touch remains golden.

Just ask the publishers of diet doctors Michael F. Roizen and Mehmet C. Oz.

Since an appearance last Thursday on Winfrey's television talk show, books by Roizen and Oz have occupied the top three spots on the best seller list of Amazon.com, with customers buying both the book alone and the book and DVD of their new work, "YOU: On a Diet," and the hardcover edition of a previous text, "YOU: The Owner's Manual," a million seller in 2005 thanks in part to Winfrey.

"Oprah obviously has a passion for their work. It's very exciting," said Martha Levin, publisher of the Free Press, an imprint of Simon &

Schuster that has increased the print run of "YOU: On a Diet," from 650,000 to 950,000.

Roizen and Oz specialize in easy-to-understand guides to healthy living, written with hip, simple language. The authors regard the human body as a house — the heart is the water main, the digestive system part of the plumbing and the bones the foundation.

Winfrey's support for Roizen and Oz is separate from her book club picks, which virtually guarantees hundreds of thousands of sales. Her last official selection was 10 months ago, when she chose Elie Wiesel's "Night," her longest hiatus since she suspended the club for a year in 2002-2003.

"It has been a long time," Levin told the AP on Sunday, "and publishers have been thinking about her club with nostalgia."

NBC 'Nightly News' back on top

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Brian Williams has the smile of a man about to unleash a secret weapon.

Or two. He's preparing for his first election night as NBC News' chief anchor Tuesday knowing he'll be flanked on the broadcast by his predecessor, Tom Brokaw, and Tim Russert, the Washington veteran popular for his plainspoken intensity during tense nights of vote counting.

It's a formidable edge to take into competition with two other rookies in the role, CBS' Katie Couric and ABC's Charles Gibson, and could help cement his status as the most popular network news anchor.

Not that there weren't a few anxious moments around NBC News earlier this fall.

Williams' "Nightly News" was knocked from its first-place perch for two weeks by Couric's "CBS Evening News" upon her early September debut, falling perilously close to third. But NBC returned to

the top during Couric's third week, and hasn't been beaten since.

Williams got letters from regular viewers telling him they had tried Couric's broadcast, including one man who admitted his wife made him watch for a week, he said.

"As one of our executives put it, (they came) crawling home with the vague hint of cheap perfume and lipstick on their collar, crawling back after having an affair with another network," Williams told The Associated Press. "People are so loyal, is my point, that they feel the need to tell me that they've been watching someone else."

In retrospect, Williams and his executive producer, John Reiss, said they expected "Nightly News" would be hurt initially since Couric was a former colleague at NBC News.

They also said they weren't surprised that the evening-news competition quickly returned to the same pecking order that was in place for the

last few years when Brokaw, Peter Jennings and Dan Rather were on each night — NBC first, ABC second and CBS third.

"I go home each night with the confidence of knowing we did the best broadcast that evening," Williams said. "I believe the best journalism wins the most viewers on television. It finds its audience. The audience finds it. So I never for a moment thought these long-established patterns were going to be upended for the long haul."

It's probably safe now for people at NBC News to exhale, said Andrew Tyndall, a consultant who studies the content of the evening newscasts.

To upend Williams, Couric has to prove she is markedly better at the job and she hasn't done that, he said.

"His newscast is not a work in progress," Tyndall said. "It's sure of itself and has got its own rhythm so there are very few missteps in a half hour. They know what they're doing and they execute their plan."

NICARAGUA

Daniel Ortega tries to regain presidency after 16 years

Associated Press

MANAGUA — Nicaraguans hiked miles through the jungle, paddled canoes down remote rivers and waited under a searing sun to vote Sunday on whether to return Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega to power 16 years after a U.S.-backed rebellion helped push him out of office.

Ortega has his best chance in 16 years to regain the presidency, which he held from 1985-1990 when he fought a war against U.S.-backed Contra rebels who tried to oust him.

This election in the second-poorest nation in the hemisphere has become a tug-of-war between leftist Venezuela and its archrival, the United States.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez has said that aid and trade "will be endangered" if

"anti-democratic forces prevail" in the election. Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez has openly favored his "brother" Ortega.

Ortega faces four opponents: Harvard-educated Eduardo Montealegre, Sandinista dissident Edmundo Jarquin, ruling party candidate Jose Rizo and former Contra rebel Eden Pastora. Most polls show his closest rival is Montealegre of the Nicaraguan Liberal Alliance, a party that broke from the Constitutionalist Liberal Party of former President Arnaldo Aleman, who was convicted of corruption following his 1997-2002 term.

Results will begin to trickle in late Sunday, but officials will probably not declare a winner until Monday at the earliest. Voters are also electing a new Congress.

The race was Ortega's fifth

consecutive presidential campaign. He won a 1984 election boycotted by Sandinista opponents, and took power in 1985. He lost in 1990 to Violeta Chamorro, ending Sandinista rule and the Contra war. His next two presidential attempts in 1996 and 2001 were also failures.

But Ortega could win this election outright with just 35 percent

of the vote if he leads his closest opponent by five percentage points. Recent polls showed him with a comfortable lead over Montealegre, but just short of the votes needed to avoid a second round.


Ortega cast his vote amid a throng of cameramen, saying he was confident runoff would not be needed.

"Nicaragua wins today," he

said before climbing into his Mercedes sport utility vehicle and driving away with his wife.

Polls have shown Ortega would have trouble winning a December runoff. While he has a loyal base of support, many voters still have bitter memories of Sandinista rule, which left the country in an economic shambles and saw 30,000 killed in the war against the U.S.-backed Contras.


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Man serving life for civil rights killing dies

Associated Press

Former Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Samuel H. Bowers, who was convicted eight years ago of ordering the 1966 bombing death of a civil rights leader, died Sunday in a state penitentiary, officials said. He was 82.

He died of cardio pulmonary arrest, said Mississippi Department of Corrections spokeswoman Tara Booth.

Bowers was convicted in August of 1998 of ordering the assassination of Vernon Dahmer Sr., a civil rights activist who had fought for black rights during Mississippi's turbulent struggle for racial equality. He was sentenced to life in prison.

"He was supposed to stay there until he died. I guess he fulfilled that," Dahmer's widow, Ellie Dahmer, told The Associated Press on Sunday. "He lived a lot longer than Vernon Dahmer did."

Booth said that the Klansman died at approximately 11:30 a.m. in the Mississippi State Penitentiary Hospital in Parchman, a sprawling prison carved out of the cotton and soybean fields in the impoverished Mississippi Delta.

Dahmer, who championed equal voting rights for blacks, died at the age of 58 after being fire-bombed outside his Hattiesburg-area home on Jan. 10, 1966. The attack came after

Dahmer announced that residents could pay their poll taxes at his grocery store, which was next to his home. The home and store also were torched.

When the Dahmer family awoke to honking horns in the pre-dawn hours that January morning, two carloads of Klansmen were waiting outside. They firebombed Dahmer when he exited the home, according to court testimony during a four-day trial in Forrest County Circuit Court in 1998.

Dahmer was able to keep the Klansmen at bay with a shotgun while his family fled, but flames had already seared his lungs and he died in his wife's arms about 12 hours later.

During the trial, prosecutors claimed Bowers ordered the attack after becoming enraged that Dahmer was trying to register blacks to vote.

Bowers' lawyers claimed he was "sacrificed to the media" to further the political ambitions of the attorney general at the time, Mike Moore.

Earlier trials for Bowers, including at least two before all-white juries, ended in mistrials. A 1968 state jury split 11-1 in favor of guilty, while a 1969 jury split 10-2 in favor of conviction.

Bowers' conviction was just one in string of civil rights killings to be successfully prosecuted in the South decades after the crimes were committed.

Marathon tough for Armstrong

Cyclist calls NYC competition 'hardest physical thing I've ever done'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — His face twisted in pain, Lance Armstrong virtually walked the last couple of steps. He slowed to a halt immediately after the finish line and bent to the ground, his green shirt soaked with sweat.

No one's more familiar with how painful achieving goals can be.

Still, not even he saw this coming.

Armstrong barely met his lofty goal of breaking 3 hours in his first marathon, but it came at a price. No Alpine climb on his bicycle had ever been as tough as Sunday's New York City Marathon, he said.

"For the level of condition that I have now, that was without a doubt the hardest physical thing I have ever done," said Armstrong, who finished 856th. "I never felt a point where I hit the wall, it was really a gradual progression of fatigue and soreness."

Armstrong's time was 2 hours, 59 minutes and 36 seconds. Afterward, he shuffled into a post-race news conference, his right shin heavily taped.

"I think I bit off more than I could chew, I thought the marathon would be easier," he said. "(My shins) started to hurt in the second half, especially the right one. I could

barely walk up here, because the calves are completely knotted up."

Armstrong's build presented a stark contrast to the elite men's runners who preceded him on the course. The cycling champion's heavily muscled legs and powerful chest set him apart from the slender Kenyans who traditionally dominate the race. Even Armstrong compared the leaders' legs to pencils.

And while there was little joy among the leaders during the race, Armstrong smiled and chatted amiably during the first half of the race. He wore a shirt saying LANCE and displaying the numbers 10/2 — the date 10 years ago on which he was diagnosed with cancer, before he began his amazing Tour de France streak.

He was paced for most of the race by former marathon champions Alberto Salazar and Joan Benoit Samuelson and middle-distance running great Hicham El Guerrouj, and said he got a lot of support from fans packed along the course.

But his body seemed to tighten and showed signs of pain and fatigue in the final few

miles. He started to fall off the pace required to break 3 hours before a final push allowed him to meet his personal goal.

"Before the race that was my goal, I wanted to break 3 hours. But if you told me with 3 miles to go, 'You're going to do 3:05,' I wouldn't have cared," he said. "Honestly, at the end I was so tired, I couldn't care. Now I'm glad I did."

About an hour after the men's and women's champions had crossed the finish line, the Central Park crowd really

started to buzz as Armstrong approached. Fans seemed much more enthused at seeing Armstrong than watching a Brazilian man and a Latvian woman win

titles earlier on a crisp autumn afternoon.

"Lance added a lot," said race director Mary Wittenberg. "He was a delight throughout. Everybody is so excited about him. He beat a lot of odds and impressed a lot of people."

So will he be back?

"Now's not the time to ask that question. The answer now is no, I'll never be back. But I reserve the right to change my mind," he said. "I don't know how these guys do it."

"I don't know how these guys do it."

**Lance Armstrong
champion cyclist**

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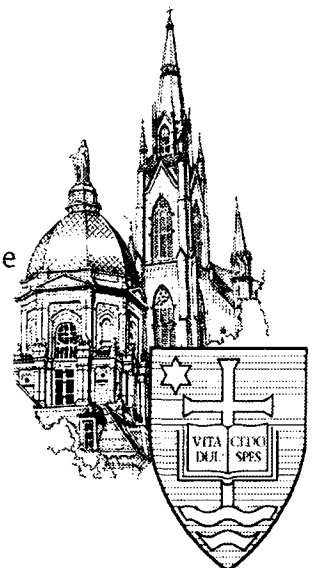
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Data reveals increase in school bus accidents

New research shows 17,000 children are injured each year

Associated Press

CHICAGO — New national data show school bus-related accidents send 17,000 U.S. children to emergency rooms each year, more than double the number in previous estimates that only included crashes.

Nearly one-fourth of the accidents occur when children are boarding or leaving school buses, while crashes account for 42 percent, the new research shows.

Slips and falls on buses, getting jostled when buses stop or turn suddenly, and injuries from roughhousing are among other ways kids get hurt on school buses, the data found.

Injuries range from cuts and sprains to broken bones, but most are not life-threatening and don't require hospitalization. And while the numbers are higher than previously reported, they represent a small fraction of the 23.5 million children who travel on school buses nationwide each year, the researchers said.

The researchers said the results provide a strong argument for requiring safety belts on school buses, something industry groups say is unnecessary and is more than many school districts can afford.

Safety belts, particularly lap-shoulder belts "could not only prevent injuries related to crashes," they could also keep kids seated "so they're not falling out of their seats when buses make normal turns or brake," said lead author Jennifer McGeehan, a researcher at Columbus Children's Hospital's Center for Injury Research and Policy in Columbus, Ohio.

"Our study shows that there needs to be continued vigilance

on school bus safety," McGeehan said.

The study appears in November's Pediatrics, being released Monday.

The research, involving nonfatal injuries treated in emergency rooms, is based on 2001-2003 data from a surveillance system operated by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. Some 51,100 children up to age 19 were injured during the study period, or about 17,000 annually, the researchers said.

Data from the government's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration through 2005 show that about 8,000 children are injured each year in school bus crashes but on average fewer than nine are killed — numbers that have remained stable for the last decade or so, the agency

said. The tally is based on police reports, and not all injuries resulted in emergency room treatment.

In a 2002 report to Congress, NHTSA recommended against lap-only belts in school buses because they can be risky, especially in small children, by restraining them high on the abdomen, potentially causing internal injury in a crash.

Five states — California, Florida, Louisiana, New Jersey and New York — and some districts have implemented varying safety belt requirements for school buses, according to the National Coalition for School Bus Safety, a nonprofit advocacy group.

"It's an expensive proposition to outfit school buses with lap-shoulder belts, not just because of the cost of the equipment but because it also reduces seating capacity," said Robin Leeds of the National School Transportation Association, an industry group that represents school bus companies.

She said school buses are the safest way for kids to get to school, with or without safety belts.

"The study shows that there needs to be continued vigilance on school bus safety."

Jennifer McGeehan
researcher

Bush hails Saddam verdict

President celebrates sentence as milestone for Iraq's young democracy

Associated Press

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — President Bush celebrated Saddam Hussein's death sentence as a victory for "Iraq's young democracy" and U.S. security, highlighting Sunday's verdict in the last hours of an election campaign in which Republicans are suffering from public discontent with the Iraq war.

White House spokesman Tony Snow decried as "absolutely crazy" any notion that the end to Saddam's nine-month trial was timed to produce positive news on the divisive, unpopular war two days before Americans vote. The United States has always denied direct involvement in the trial, though suspicions persisted.

Snow didn't entirely set politics aside, asserting that U.S. voters "ought to be heartened" by the verdict and its broader implications about the progress the administration insists is evident in Iraq.

"This is getting the Iraqis to stand up on their own," Snow said. "You can't have civil society without rule of law."

Bush painted Saddam's conviction and sentence as vindication of the sacrifices made by American soldiers in Iraq. More than 2,800 members of the U.S. military have died since the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003.

"They've sacrificed for the security of the United States," said the president, who spoke to reporters for two minutes in Texas before flying to campaign appearances on behalf of newly in-peril Republicans in Nebraska and Kansas. "Without their courage and skill, today's verdict would not have happened."

With the verdict a chance to recall Saddam's December 2003 capture by U.S. troops in a hole in the ground — still one of the high points of the war for Bush — he repeated these points later during campaign visits to two of America's reddest states.

"Today we witnessed a landmark event in the history of Iraq," Bush said in western Nebraska, where he was trying to boost GOP state Sen. Adrian Smith in a tightened race against Democrat Scott Kleeb. Delivered in solid Bush Country, in an arena awash in red clothing, the president's Iraq lines earned the most sustained cheering of his speech.

"My decision to remove Saddam Hussein was the right decision and the world is better off for it," he said to raucous applause.

An Iraqi court convicted Saddam earlier Sunday and sentenced him to die by hanging for ordering the torture and murder of nearly 150 Shiites from the city of Dujail in 1982. Six subordinates were also found guilty of crimes against humanity, which came after what Saddam said was an assassination attempt against him.

Shiites rejoiced at the death sentence for the former dictator who terrorized their population. But Saddam's fellow Sunnis paraded through his hometown in protest. With sectarian violence already pushing Iraq to the brink of civil war, presidential counselor Dan Bartlett said Bush is confident U.S. forces and Iraqi soldiers were prepared to contain any spike in bloodshed.

Democrats — hoping for large gains that could put them in control of the House and possibly the

Senate — moved quickly to both applaud the sentence and repeat their campaign-trail argument that Bush's leadership on Iraq has been a failure.

"The scope of that failure is not lessened by the results of Saddam's trial," House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., poised to become House speaker if Democrats wrest the majority from the GOP.

A history of Election Day disappointments and a constantly shifting pre-election landscape appeared to have Democrats a bit jittery. New York Sen. Charles Schumer, in charge of Democratic campaign efforts in the Senate, said, "I don't think (Saddam's) conviction makes much of a difference in this election, even though it's a very good thing that happened."


Other Republicans backed Bush's contention of the verdict as evidence of success in Iraq. "The United States and the world are safer because Saddam Hussein sits on death row, not in a palace in Baghdad plotting to harm millions of innocent Americans and Iraqis," said House Majority Whip Roy Blunt, R-Mo.

But at least one Republican said the news must be viewed in the context of the difficult situation in Iraq.


"Saddam Hussein's trial is a step forward because it was a result of a legal system in operation, not a dictator in operation, so that's the good news," Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said on CNN's "Late Edition." "But when you look at the institutions of government in Iraq, they're all under siege. ... We just need a strategy to provide better security to get this right."

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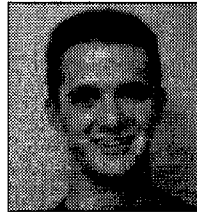
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What a cam-pain in the butt

January 2007: After sweeping to victory in last November's midterm elections, the Democratic Party regained control of the House and Senate for the first time in more than a decade. Now, only a week into the new Congressional term, Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid are already up to their ears in scandals that the Republican Party so wisely forecasted in its 2006 campaign advertisements — all of which turned out to be 100-percent true.



Joey Falco

Forty Ounces to Falco

As predicted by the Republican National Committee, newly elected Tennessee Senator Harold E. Ford Jr., the first African-American Senator from the South since Reconstruction, has already converted his Russell Senate Building office into an East Coast annex of the Playboy Mansion. The scantily clad blonde who winked suggestively and said, "Harold, call me," in last fall's campaign ad has ironically been named Ford's chief mistress, and she has not wasted any time in installing hot tubs, saunas, massage tables, stripper poles and sex swings in his new office.

Unfortunately, the controversies facing the Democrats do not end with Senator Ford. Freshman Virginia Senator Jim Webb, as well, has taken heat for his attempts to pass legislation that would make his often-explicit, adult novels required reading for all students in America's public elementary schools. Webb reportedly has no concern that children will be forced to read passages like the following from his book, A Country Such As This: "Two North Vietnamese

nurses attended Red in the hospital, flirting with him coyly, until one day when one of them came to him, took off her top [and performed a sexual act]." According to Webb's office, the senator hopes to encourage similar erotic behavior in America's youths.

In this sadistic venture, Webb clearly has been in cahoots with Ohio's newly elected Democratic governor, Ted Strickland, who — as everyone who watched his former opponent's ad campaign knows — is a vehement supporter of man-boy love. Specifically, according to gubernatorial loser Ken Blackwell, Strickland once failed to support a resolution condemning sex between adults and children, and this history of vicarious pedophilia has certainly returned to the political forefront. Just yesterday, Strickland introduced legislation that would permit teacher-student sexual relations in Ohio's public schools — as long as the teacher is over the age of 40 and the student under the age of 13. When reached for comment from his bedroom in his parents' basement, Blackwell would only say, "I told ya so."

The situation is similar in the House of Representatives, where Pelosi clearly appears to be losing control of her party. Rep. Ron Kind of Wisconsin, whom a Republican opponent accused of "paying for sex" in a campaign ad last fall, has indeed lived up to the GOP's worst fears. Word for word from the ads criticizing him, Kind has already continued spending tax dollars to study "the sex lives of Vietnamese prostitutes," "the masturbation habits of old men," and "to pay teenage girls to watch pornographic movies with probes connected to their genitalia." What's more, Kind has pushed this reckless disregard for common decency even further by using the results of these sex studies to determine why Vietnamese hookers are the best, how many Viagra pills Kind's heart can sustain at once, and how he can get his female

interns to start watching porn with him. According to Kind, he is enjoying sticking it to the social conservatives who ran the country since 1994 by paying for sex with government dollars.

Of course, a penchant for sexual indecency and an inherent desire to corrupt the virgin minds of America's youth have not been the only criticisms of the new Democratic Congressional leadership. As predicted by an ad sponsored by Indiana Congressman John N. Hostettler, Pelosi has immediately set to work putting in motion "her radical plan to advance the homosexual agenda." In fact, for the past several days, gays and lesbians have been dancing in the streets in response to Pelosi's legislation that not only renamed traditional heterosexual marriage "civil unions," but also allocated federal funds to the production of television shows like "The Gay Bachelor," "A Lesbian Wedding Story" and "Leave It to Beaver."

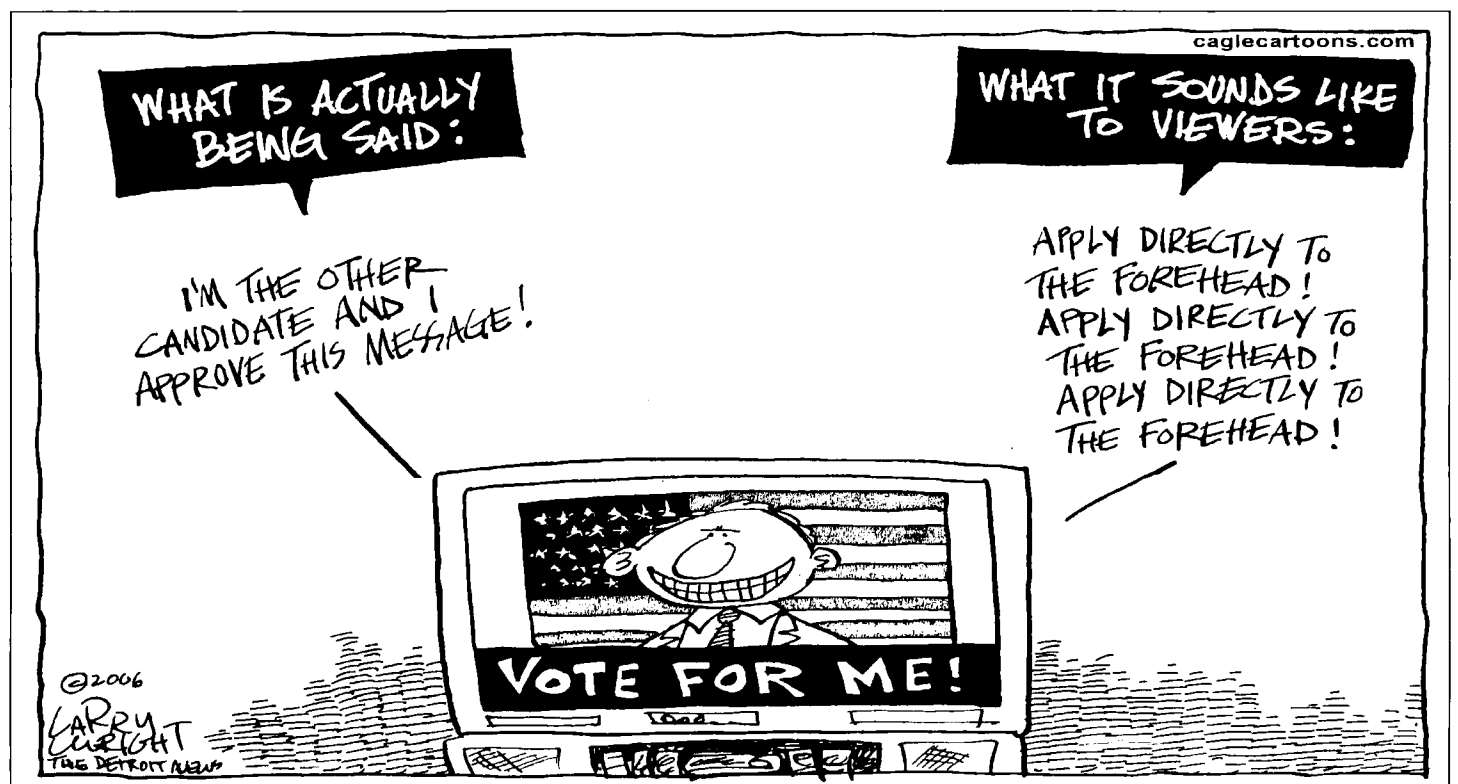
In the Senate as well, Reid has wasted no time in passing a bill that would require all American soldiers in Iraq to "cut and run" home so that they can assist in giving abortions at the country's numerous understaffed family planning clinics. Just as the Republicans predicted in their ad campaign last fall, the Democrats would like nothing more than to undermine the social well-being of America and send us all straight to hell.

Let this be a lesson to everyone who doubted the veracity and intent behind the negative ad campaigns of 2006: Mudslinging is the keystone of American democracy, and without it, we are no better than the terrorists.

Joey Falco is a senior American Studies major and Journalism, Ethics, and Democracy minor. He can be reached at jfalco@nd.edu.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

Do you think the decision to give graduate students access to USC tickets was the correct one?

Vote by Thursday at 5 p.m. at www.ndsmcobserver.com

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Excellence is not a singular act, but a habit. You are what you repeatedly do."

Aristotle philosopher

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Plan B

Since the publication of my Letter to the Editor ("Women, students deserve apology," Nov. 2), I have received several emails in the spirit of the Andrew Rosato Letter to the Editor ("Plan B destroys embryo in some cases," Nov. 3), challenging my assertions that Plan B only prevents pregnancy by preventing ovulation, and no evidence has been found that it interferes with implantation.

In light of these letters, I feel I owe my readers a slight apology, for not including citations to support these assertions; since I had no trouble finding supporting evidence, I assumed that the citations would simply be a waste of space. That assumption was incorrect, and I am sorry for making it. Please allow me to correct my mistake now. In a brief written in 2005, the Population Council cites a peer-reviewed article to support the claim that "levonorgestrel [the drug used in Plan B] did not interfere with any postfertilization process required for embryo implantation." (As of this writing, that brief can be viewed online here: <http://tinyurl.com/rkv48>.)

This year, in a summary of research on hormonal contraceptives and the copper IUD, Family Health International wrote that "There is no data available to support prevention of implantation as a contraceptive action of DMPA or any of the other currently available hormonal contraceptives, including pills and implants." (As of this writing, this source can be viewed online here: <http://tinyurl.com/yyfc3g>.)

Regarding Barr Pharmaceuticals' own Web site, as quoted in Rosato's letter, I would point out that they use the qualifier "may," do not provide citations, and use nontechnical, informal language. This makes it difficult, at best, to accurately interpret and evaluate the quoted claims. I thank you for the opportunity to correct my previous mistake.

Dan Hicks
grad student
off campus
Nov. 3

Club leaders to discuss global health crisis

I'd like to follow up with Amanda Golbabai's Letter to the Editor ("Club leaders discuss global health crisis," Oct. 27) two weeks ago and reemphasize the excitement and hope that the global health committee has towards the initiative to make a positive impact on the global health crisis through a united effort amongst student groups on campus.

However, support and co-sponsorship are needed amongst all these groups and I'm calling upon club and organization leaders, along with any other interested persons, to attend the initial meeting that will provide details with regard to our plans for action

including fundraising, continuing education, the Notre Dame curriculum, political action and faith. Please join us and find out where your club fits into this campus-wide effort on Wednesday at 10 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune.

Once the Notre Dame student body is united, we can truly make a difference in the global health crisis on a scale we'd never dream possible as an individual. Come be a part of the difference.

Katlyn Regan
senior
off campus
Nov. 3

Ticket lottery divides students

Be fair about debate

So now that we've all aired our opposing views on the ticket lottery situation, perhaps it's time to take a step back and look at what has been said and what has been ignored. Let's establish who I am first: I am a graduate student in my fifth year, so I've seen a lot of social and justice issues being aired in this debate.

The Observer editorial made some good points but failed to offer proper context. Graduate students are removed from the social identity of the campus, but in large part that is because Notre Dame is so inwardly focused on its small families that it excludes anyone who doesn't enter into that structure their way. Don't blame or punish the grad students because they don't fit the traditional mold.

At the same time, please do not belittle us by claiming the undergraduate "identity." The reason Notre Dame is a top-notch undergraduate school is because it attracts top-notch graduate students to help teach its classes and labs. Without those graduate students, many important classes would cease to function in the way you have come to know.

That said, I think this whole argument arises from a lack of focus on the part of the graduate students who started it. While we are students by definition, we are here with a very different purpose. Most of us are here not to be traditional students, but to make the step from students to professionals.

In many cases the students raising these issues are on stipend programs, which means we don't pay tuition, and right there is the best argument for excluding us from the lottery. As I read the initial protest e-mail I was stunned by the amount of energy and intensity that people would put into even a chance to get tickets. I can only imagine what these people might be accomplishing in their research if they weren't planning protests. Maybe the saddest part of this to me is that of all the problems we as graduate students have, from healthcare costs to cost-of-living adjustments and child-care to parking, that we have wasted what little bargaining power we have on sports tickets. In my opinion it's a sad situation — there are so many positive things we could have fought for that would have united, not divided. This is just the opinion of one graduate student who has been around the block.

Take it or leave it, but let this die and solve bigger problems next time.

Chris Nicholson
grad student
off campus
Nov. 3

We are ND: grad/undergrad relations

When it comes to debating away game ticket lotteries, most students are forgetting one thing: We are ND. That means, no matter what program we are in or what degree we graduate with, we are all part of an institution that has a tradition of making every student feel welcome and a part of the Notre Dame Family.

We did this in the early 1900s by disrupting meetings of the KKK in nearby communities (which, incidentally, helped us earn the nickname "The Fighting Irish"). In the 1970s, we continued this by becoming one of America's first co-ed Catholic Colleges. And, in 1989, when Zhengde Wang (a graduate student) was paralyzed in a senseless hit and run, we

formed "The Shirt" to raise money for his rising medical costs.

We have never been like any other college in America — we have always been better. We have always been more welcoming. We have always been more generous. We have always been more inclusive. We have always seen past age, sex, race, religion, and university degree. We are — and have always been — ND. Don't let this issue break that tradition.

Shawn Ahmed
grad student
off campus
Nov. 3

Respect, not generalize

I want to make a comment regarding your opinion of graduate students at Notre Dame. I believe your comments to be misdirected and instead of trying to include and respect all students on campus as you are taught to do, you are trying to create a division.

How can you say I do not have as much passion as you do because I am a graduate student? You do not know me; you do not know what I had to go through in order to get here. Where were you when our team was losing to Michigan in the fourth quarter? I was still in the stands cheering our team on, while I saw many of the under-

graduate students leaving.

I have an incredible passion for this school and I have had to drop everything in my life to come here. I do not regret this decision because it is the only place I have ever been that makes me feel like I am at home, that I belong here. I understand the passion, the sorrows, the joys, the sweat and tears, and courage that have gone into making Notre Dame the greatest university in the world. It is by courage alone that I am here — if it were not for a priest who had the courage to follow the life God created for him, and then help others including myself to find that courage, I

would not be here today. I could never fully describe in words how deep my passion runs for Notre Dame, but understand that it is there.

I truly believe that we are all here for a greater purpose than attending school, so remember you did not choose Notre Dame, She chose you. She chose you because She knew you would go out into the world and have the courage to stand up for what is right. Please do not let her down while you are here.

ElizaBeth Little
grad student
off campus
Nov. 5

Have something you want to say?
Be heard! Send in a Letter to the Editor.
Visit www.ndsmcobserver.com

DPAC FEATURE

Director Tony Bill returns for film screening

Notre Dame alumnus presents latest project 'Flyboys,' reflects on career in industry



JESSICA LEE/The Observer

Tony Bill, left, and Digger Phelps converse at a gathering before the screening of "Flyboys." Bill graduated in 1962 and won an Oscar in 1973.



Photo courtesy of boxofficereport.com

"The Sting," starring Paul Newman, left, and Robert Redford won seven Academy Awards, but Bill says the success of the film did little to advance his career.

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Scene Editor

Academy Award winner and Notre Dame graduate Tony Bill came back to his alma mater this weekend to screen his latest directorial effort "Flyboys." Bill has worked as an actor, director and producer over a four-decade career. His first major acting role was in the 1963 Frank Sinatra film "Come Blow Your Horn." After acting in several films, he switched to producing, and in 1973 produced the Robert Redford-Paul Newman classic "The Sting," for which he won an Oscar.

Bill graduated from Notre Dame in 1962, majoring in Art and English, and originally planned to be an actor. His first taste of acting was at Saint Mary's College, where he performed in several shows. As his career progressed, he moved away from acting (which he calls "easy") into directing (which he calls "challenging") and producing. He had a major success early in 1973's "The Sting," which remains a classic of American cinema.

"The Sting" began life as a screenplay, which was pitched by UCLA graduate David S. Ward. Ward wrote an excellent script (for which he would later win the Best Original Screenplay Oscar), which Bill agreed to fund and help make, with the effort of fellow pro-

ducers Julia and Michael Philips. He hired director George Roy Hill ("Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," also starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford), which in turn brought Robert Redford onboard in the starring role. Newman requested to be in the film, which required rewrites, since "The Sting" was written for a child, rather than an older man manifested in Newman.

"The Sting" was a great success, one of the top box office hits of 1973, and a major winner at Academy Awards. Bill, however, said the success was negligible in the long run.

"The Oscar had no effect on my career," said Bill. "At least, it didn't feel like it did."

However, Bill said that the success of "The Sting" did not, for the most part, surprise him.

"When we were making the film, we had no idea that it was going to be such a big critical and commercial hit," Bill said. "You can't think about that stuff. But when we were sitting in the award ceremony and it had already won six awards, we thought, 'yeah, it has a pretty good shot at winning.' But you never know, there was a one in five chance."

Bill likened the film industry to gam-

bling, referring to himself and his colleagues as "professional gamblers."

"The film industry is, in a lot of ways, a game of chance," said Bill. "If you're lucky enough to get a good hand, and you're lucky or skillful enough to stick with it, you can succeed."

The most famous of his directorial efforts is the 1980 Matt Dillon film "My Bodyguard," a coming-of-age high school story about two unlikely friends. Bill noted that he wanted "My Bodyguard" to be a more realistic portrait of high school life, eschewing typical comedic clichés in favor of a more character-oriented approach.

Bill's latest project, the dog-fighting period piece "Flyboys," combined two of the director's passions — aviation (he is a life-long pilot) and filmmaking.

Though the film met with commercial failure, Bill takes comfort in some of the positive critical responses, and hopes for a better reception in the foreign markets. He also noted that the film's financial failure was disappointing, but his directorial work was generally praised, which alleviates some of the apprehensions about future projects. For instance, Bill sent a copy of "Flyboys" to Tom Cruise, who requested to see it and reportedly loved the film.

What makes "Flyboys" particularly unique is that it was made outside of the studio system, and was thus completely independently funded. Bill is inclined toward what he calls "the smaller film," and while he admits that "nobody wants to [work within the studio system]," he has often done it with positive results, among them "My Bodyguard" and "The Sting."

Of all the aspects of filmmaking that Bill has participated in, he noted that he enjoys directing the most.

"Directing is the most challenging, and therefore the most rewarding," said Bill.

At a master class session, Bill discussed his Notre Dame education, but was dismissive of film school as a necessary way to enter the industry.

"It doesn't matter where you go to school, and that's not the point of education," said Bill, who believes that education is about broadening the mind, rather than trying to break into a particular industry.

Although Bill does not know what his next project will be, he hopes to direct another film and is searching for the right script. Whatever he chooses, his history of critical acclaim will ensure his credibility and talent, whether or not his project is the next "The Sting."

Contact Brian Doxtader at bdoxtade@nd.edu

Bill likened the film industry to gambling, referring to himself and his colleagues as "professional gamblers."



Photo courtesy of afan.dk

"My Bodyguard" starring Matt Dillon, center, was Bill's directorial debut. Bill has also directed television episodes for series like "Felicity" and "Monk."



Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

"Flyboys," Bill's latest project about WWI fighter pilots, proved to be a box-office disappointment but still garners critical acclaim, particularly for his directing.

IRISH INSIDER

Monday, November 6, 2006

THE
OBSERVER

Notre Dame 45, North Carolina 26

No Carolina blues

Notre Dame tops North Carolina, but Tar Heels keep Irish on their toes

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Editor

No. 11 Notre Dame had both highs and lows Saturday, but the explosive Irish offense was too much for struggling North Carolina.

Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn was 23-of-35 for 346 yards passing with four touchdowns and no interceptions as the Irish secured a 45-26 victory at Notre Dame Stadium. He compiled most of his stats early, with 148 yards and two touchdowns coming in the first quarter as coach Charlie Weis had the Irish operate out of the no-huddle offense for most of the period.

"I said all week that I was trying to control the tempo of the game, and we came out of the no huddle and [Quinn] executed very well," Weis said. "Those four touchdown passes, no interceptions, that's usually a pretty good day at the office."

Behind the steady play of Quinn, Notre Dame took a 31-13 lead into the half. Halfway through the third quarter, the Tar Heels cut their deficit to 38-26 on a 72-yard pass from North Carolina quarterback Joe Dailey to freshman wide out Hakeem Nicks.

But there would be no Tar Heel upset in South Bend.

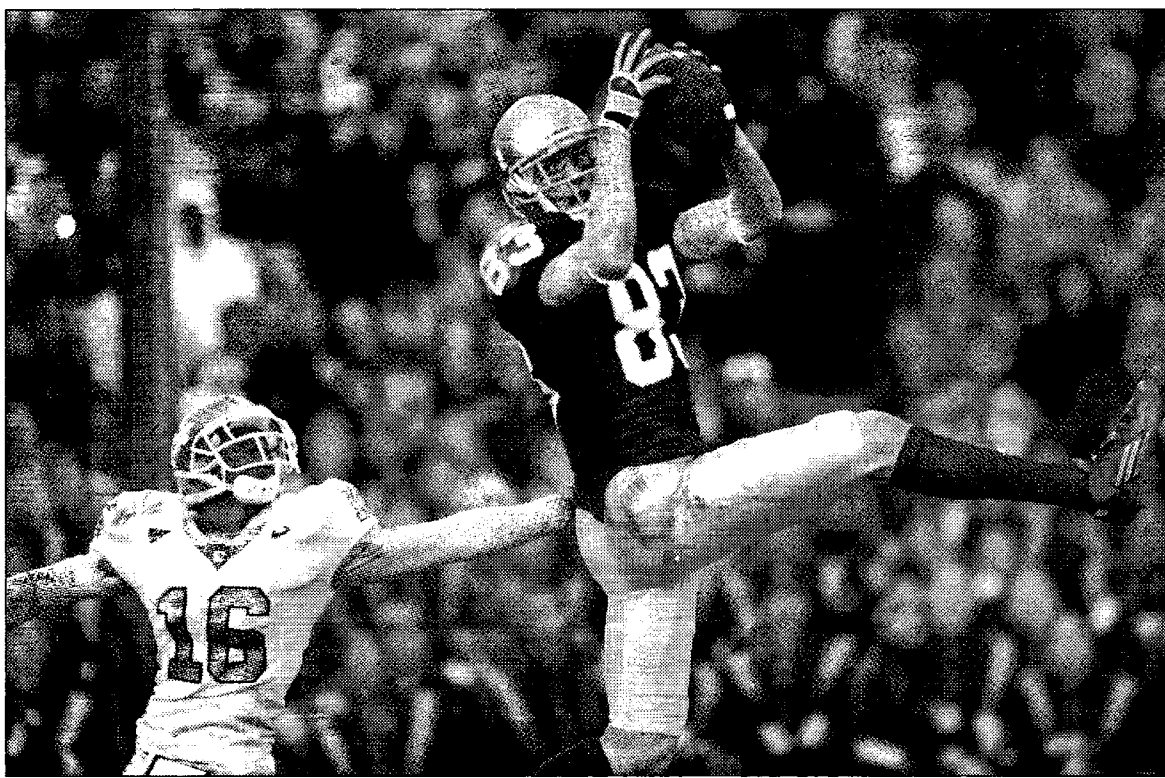
The Irish defense clamped down, and North Carolina gained just 32 yards of offense in the final 22 minutes of the contest.

"I thought the defense came out and set the tempo of the game," Weis said. "We got after them pretty good. I think that third quarter, giving a couple big plays up, that didn't exactly lift my spirits, but I did like how hard they played."

And with the way Quinn played, the Irish defense had room to bend.

Notre Dame found the end zone early, scoring on its opening drive. Utilizing the no-huddle offense that has brought the Irish so much success this season, the senior quarterback directed a six-play, 65-yard drive in just 2:03. He hit Irish wide out Samardzija over the middle for a 37-yard gain to the North Carolina 7 and two plays later found Irish wide receiver Rhema McKnight on a quick out for the score.

Samardzija finished with 177 yards on six catches, and McKnight added 56 yards and two touchdowns on six catches



PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer

Irish wide receiver Jeff Samardzija hauls in a 42-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Brady Quinn during Notre Dame's 45-26 victory over North Carolina Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium.

of his own.

"I think North Carolina tried to get a lot of guys in the box and make us one-dimensional," Quinn said. "But if they want to play that game, we're willing to play it as well."

Tar Heels linebacker Durrell Mapp, Jr., said Notre Dame's personnel weren't as good as the Irish scheme.

"Brady Quinn is a good quarterback, but [the Irish] really aren't different from what we see week-to-week," he said. "Actually, they are a little slower than most teams in the ACC. However, they run a very precise offense."

Quinn eclipsed 200 yards passing on just Notre Dame's fourth possession of the game. On a third-and-2 from the Tar Heels 45, Quinn scrambled to the outside for a 3-yard gain to keep the drive alive.

After a 14-yard intentional grounding penalty, Quinn rifled a pass to Samardzija, who went 46 yards to the Tar Heel 12 on a post pattern. Two plays later, Quinn hit McKnight for a 14-yard passing touchdown.

"I gave [the defender] a small, little move, and I guess he bit on it, and ended up slipping, too," McKnight said. "I just came wide open, Brady found me, and I got in the end zone."

Quinn's second touchdown toss of the first quarter came with 1:47 left in the period. Quinn capped a 10-play, 74-yard drive with an 11-yard touchdown pass to senior tight end John Carlson.

Carlson caught the ball four yards short of the end zone, was hit by two defenders short of the end zone and rolled over the back of one to extend the ball over the goal line.

Quinn said he didn't expect Carlson to cross the plane.

"It was a great play on his part [to] just kept driving and driving," Quinn said. "When you look at that play, and who John is as a person, that explains his persona. He's a hard-working kid, and he's going to keep working, working, working until he gets in — and he did."

But it wasn't all easy living

for the Irish. After Notre Dame took its early 7-0 lead, the Tar Heels showed they would not go down easy.

The Tar Heels lone offensive touchdown of the first half came on their second possession. Starting from its own 20, North Carolina took chunks of yardage against the Irish at a time. Tar Heels running back Ronnie McGill had runs of 11 and 35 yards on the drive, and Dailey found Jesse Holley in the near left corner of the end zone for a 12-yard score.

"There was a lot of passion out there today," Dailey said. "However, once again we beat ourselves and Notre Dame didn't beat us. We were confident in attacking them today, but we didn't make enough plays on both sides of the ball."

North Carolina's only other score in the first 30 minutes came after Carl Gioia's 27-yard field goal put the Irish up 24-7. Tar Heels kickoff return specialist Brandon Tate took Ryan Burkart's ensuing kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown, breaking tackle attempts by Irish defensive lineman Casey Cullen and cornerback Terrail Lambert in the process.

The Tar Heels had an easier time getting their offense going in the second half.

North Carolina went 83 yards on 10 plays on the first drive out of the locker room. Dailey hit wide receiver Hakeem

Nicks for a key 42-yard gain during the drive, and Dailey found Nicks again for a 13-yard touchdown on a fade route to put it in for the Tar Heels.

Hicks finished with six catches for 171 yards, including five for 150 in the third quarter alone.

"[Hicks is] a freshman player that we knew coming in had an opportunity to be a really, really good player, not only as a freshman who will really develop into a great player over time," Tar Heels coach John Bunting said. "He's got a tremendous work ethic in my opinion and ... he has a warrior mentality, which is what you need to be a good football player."

But Notre Dame responded quickly. Irish receiver David Grimes returned the ensuing kickoff 20 yards to the North Carolina 43, and three plays later Samardzija hauled in a lofted pass from Quinn on the goal line. The 6-foot-5 receiver fell into the end zone as the Irish staked a 38-19 lead with 8:10 left in the third quarter.

The touchdown reception gave Samardzija 23 for his career — all in the last two seasons — to pass former Irish wide out Derrick Mayes' for the program record.

If Notre Dame's answer was quick, North Carolina's was brutally efficient. Dailey was flushed out of the pocket on first down and found Nicks again, this time for a 72-yard touchdown pass. With that, the Tar Heels cut the Irish lead to 38-26.

"Big players step up in big time games," Nicks said. "I felt like they weren't respecting me because I was a freshman, so I wanted to make a big impact."

Irish safety and punt returner Tom Zbikowski gave the Irish a 31-13 lead with 2:54 left in the first half on a 52-yard punt return score.

Notre Dame brought 10 men to the line of scrimmage as North Carolina punter David Wooldridge set to kick from the back of his own end zone. Zbikowski caught the ball with more than 10 yards of open space, used a block and darted up the middle to the end zone.

Irish running back Darius Walker scored on 1-yard run with 11:13 left in the fourth quarter to give Notre Dame the decisive 45-26 lead.

Contact Ken Fowler at
kfowler1@nd.edu

player of the game

Brady Quinn

Notre Dame's senior quarterback completed 23-of-35 passes with four touchdowns and no interceptions for the Irish.

stat of the game

150

Yards receiving by Tar Heels freshman wide out Hakeem Nicks in the third quarter alone.

play of the game

Jeff Samardzija's 42-yard TD catch

Samardzija adjusted in mid-air to haul in a record-breaking 23rd touchdown in his Notre Dame career that gave the Irish a 38-19 lead.

quote of the game

"North Carolina is a team that came in here with nothing to lose — what better way to validate their season than to beat Notre Dame."

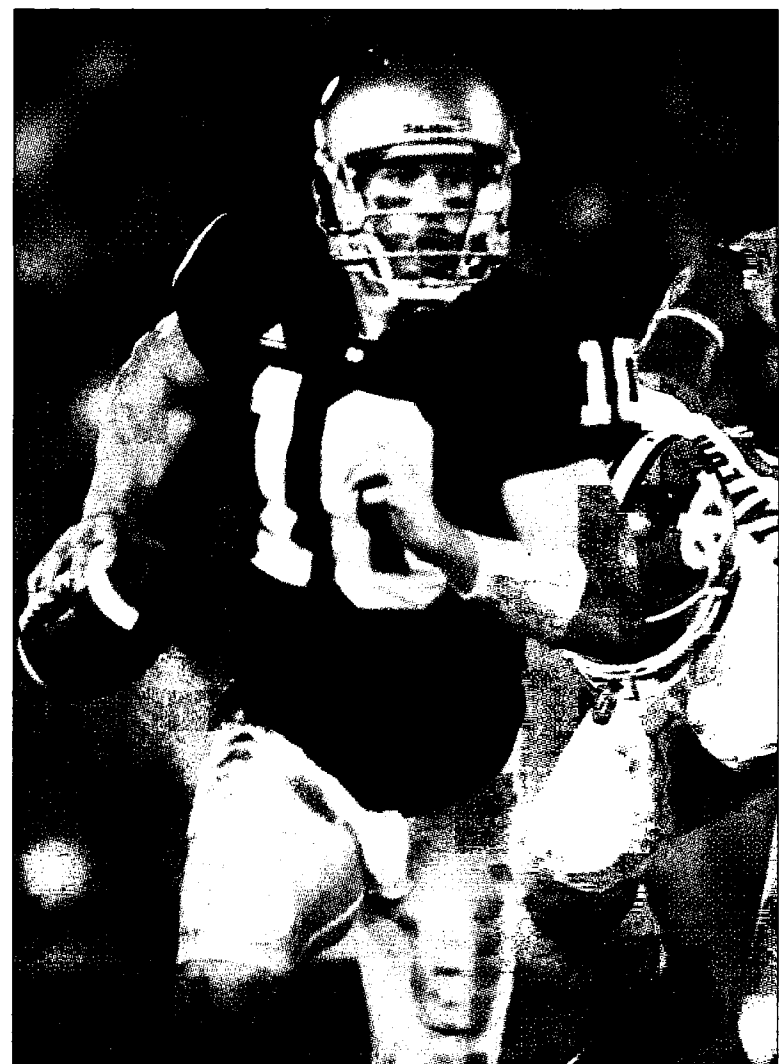
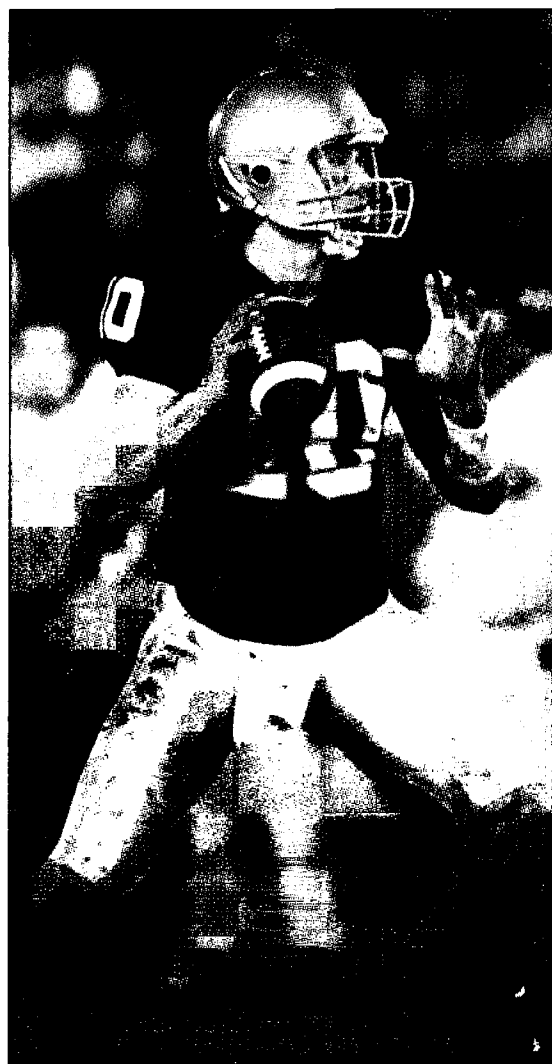
Rhema McKnight
Irish wide receiver

report card

- A** **quarterbacks:** Quinn would have had even better stats if his receiver had not dropped a few passes. His three touchdowns in the first half let Notre Dame control the tempo of the game.
- B** **running backs:** Walker didn't get many attempts because of the Irish game plan, and James Aldridge looked good on his eight carries. Once again, the backfield picked up the blitz well.
- B+** **receivers:** Samardzija and McKnight each made a tough catch for a touchdown, and Carlson had another big game. The group had a few drops that cost the Irish some points.
- C** **offensive line:** Quinn had to scramble too much. Averaging 4.7 yards per carry, excluding sacks, is good but not great against a team that surrenders 200 yards a game on the ground.
- A-** **defensive line:** Abiamiri's two sacks, Landri's 3.5 tackles for losses and Laws' penetration combined to wreak havoc on North Carolina's offense. The group dominated the battle in the trenches.
- B-** **linebackers:** Crum had nine tackles — including one for a loss — but Thomas and Brockington were notably absent on several outside runs that resulted in big gains for the Tar Heels.
- C** **defensive backs:** North Carolina had three passes of 20 yards or more, including throws of 42 and 72 that went to freshman wide out Hakeem Nicks. The unit needs to do a better job keeping the ball in front of it.
- B** **special teams:** The Irish had peaks and valleys on special teams. The Tar Heels' 90-yard kick return was a major blow, but Zbikowski's score and Grimes' kick returns were pluses.
- B+** **coaching:** Weis accurately expected North Carolina to use many blitzes, and the passing game started well early. The Irish still have to do more to eliminate big plays on defense.
- 3.11** **overall:** The Irish allowed a lot of yardage on the ground, but dominated offensively and adjusted defensively for the win.

adding up the numbers

- Consecutive passes thrown by Irish quarterback Brady Quinn without an interception — a Notre Dame record. 204**
- 57 Percent of third downs Notre Dame converted Saturday. The Irish held North Carolina to 4-of-13 on third downs.**
- Turnovers forced by Notre Dame against the Tar Heels. North Carolina entered the game with as many turnovers (15) as touchdowns. 0**
- 148 Yards passing by Quinn in the first quarter. Quinn threw for 118 yards in the second quarter to finish the first half with 266 yards.**
- Touchdown passes Quinn has thrown since his last interception, including his four TD passes Saturday. 17**
- 8 Rushing attempts by freshman tailback James Aldridge. Aldridge gained 45 yards for a 5.6 yards-per-carry average.**
- Punt return yards Saturday for the Irish, who had not had more than 10 yards in punt returns in a game since Michigan State. 84**
- 23 More offensive plays Notre Dame ran Saturday than North Carolina.**



Left, Irish quarterback Brady Quinn searches for an open receiver. Right, Quinn scrambles past Tar Heels safety Karen Taylor. Quinn was 23-of-35 with 346 yards and four touchdowns Saturday in Notre Dame's 45-26 win. Photos by PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer

Quinn has 'good day at the office'

Brady Quinn spoils football fans. After passing for 348 yards against North Carolina Saturday, with four touchdowns and no interceptions, no one's really that impressed.

"There were a couple more [passes] that we had our hands on," Weis said. "Could have been a better day at the office."



Kate Gales
Associate Sports Editor

As it was, Weis called it a "good day at the office."

In seven of the team's nine games this year, Quinn hasn't thrown an interception. After Saturday's 45-26 win, he has 25 touchdowns against just four picks.

He's seventh in Division I-A for both total passing yards and passing yards per game. He's also eighth in total offense, despite compiling a season net rushing yardage of -37.

It's easy to forget how much rests on Quinn's shoulders. Weis went into Saturday's game with a gun-slinging mentality — to get ahead quickly by throwing a few touchdowns and control the tempo of the game from there.

That's all well and good, but it means that a quarterback has to be nearly flawless from the moment he steps onto the turf.

The two-minute offense gives Notre Dame an edge as the team tries for an early lead. But that puts even more pressure on a quarterback — to make good decisions and to make them quickly.

One slip-up, and instead of gunning for the lead you're digging yourself out of a hole — see the end result of the Michigan game on Sept. 16.

But Quinn has been masterful out of the gate this season, particularly recently. Against Navy two weeks ago and North Carolina last week, he started out games with almost inhuman efficiency — scoring on six of the first seven possessions

against Navy and four out of the first five against the Tar Heels.

Most of the offensive production seems to come when Quinn is throwing the ball. Part of that is having talented receivers like Jeff Samardzija, Rhema McKnight and David Grimes.

Part of it is having John Carlson, a big tight end who's a formidable target across the middle.

Part of it is Darius Walker's pass-catching ability, enabling Quinn and Weis to keep drives alive with screens and draws.

But Quinn consistently puts these receivers in a position to make a big play. Sure, Samardzija's height doesn't hurt Quinn's stats. Carlson is a tough matchup for any linebacker. But Quinn gets the ball there, and that's what he did against the Tar Heels.

And that's why the Irish are 8-1. Quinn's a perfectionist, and he isn't satisfied with his performance against North Carolina either.

"I was hoping to have a little bit better day at the office, if you want to put it that way," he said Saturday night.

Maybe a better offensive line would help with that. Quinn was sacked three times and hurried four more.

On the season, Quinn has been sacked 24 times for a total loss of 178 yards and hurried another 23 times. He's taken countless hits to the ribs and been knocked down more times than Irish fans care to think about.

Maybe a better running game would help Quinn. Walker picks up blitzes and catches passes, but is averaging just 85.3 yards per game as Notre Dame's go-to back. The team is averaging just 107.1 yards per game on the ground, compared to 287.3 in the air.

So defenses can be confident —

especially in the beginning of the game — that if Weis wants to get on the board, Quinn is going to be throwing.

Under that kind of pressure, he's performed admirably. Against Michigan State, Quinn lifted the team on his shoulders and carried it as far as he could, putting Terrail Lambert in the position to ice the game with an interception returned for a touchdown.

Against Georgia Tech, he played a good defense in a hostile stadium with the calm and poise of an elite quarterback, which he is.

No one does more for his team than Quinn does. He might not be perfect. Every spiral doesn't lead the receivers. He overthrows in the end zone. No one is more aware of Quinn's shortcomings than Quinn himself.

But every time Quinn gets hit, the Irish season is on the line. Evan Sharpley is 1-of-2 in passing this season with seven yards, and Samardzija is 0-of-2. The running game isn't going to carry Notre Dame past Air Force next week.

Quinn doesn't care what you say around the water cooler. He cares about how he's doing in the office.

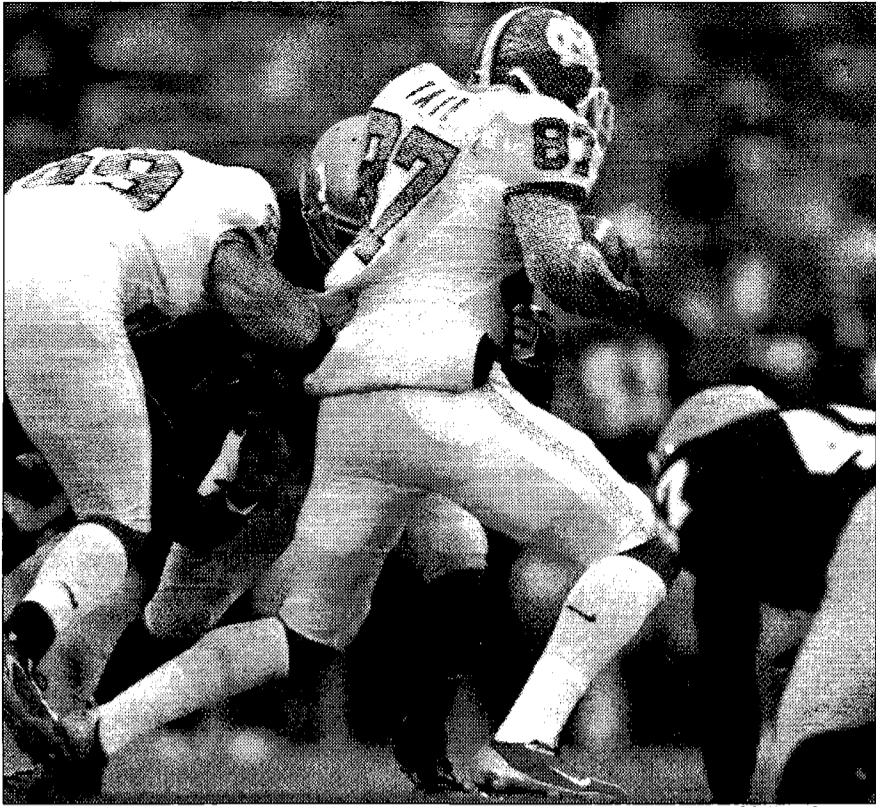
The problem is that he's supposed to be exceptional every game. When he does that, it's just living up to expectations. There's no human way to surpass these prospects.

When he performs like the elite quarterback he is, there's no raise, no promotion, no bonus — it's just another day in the office.

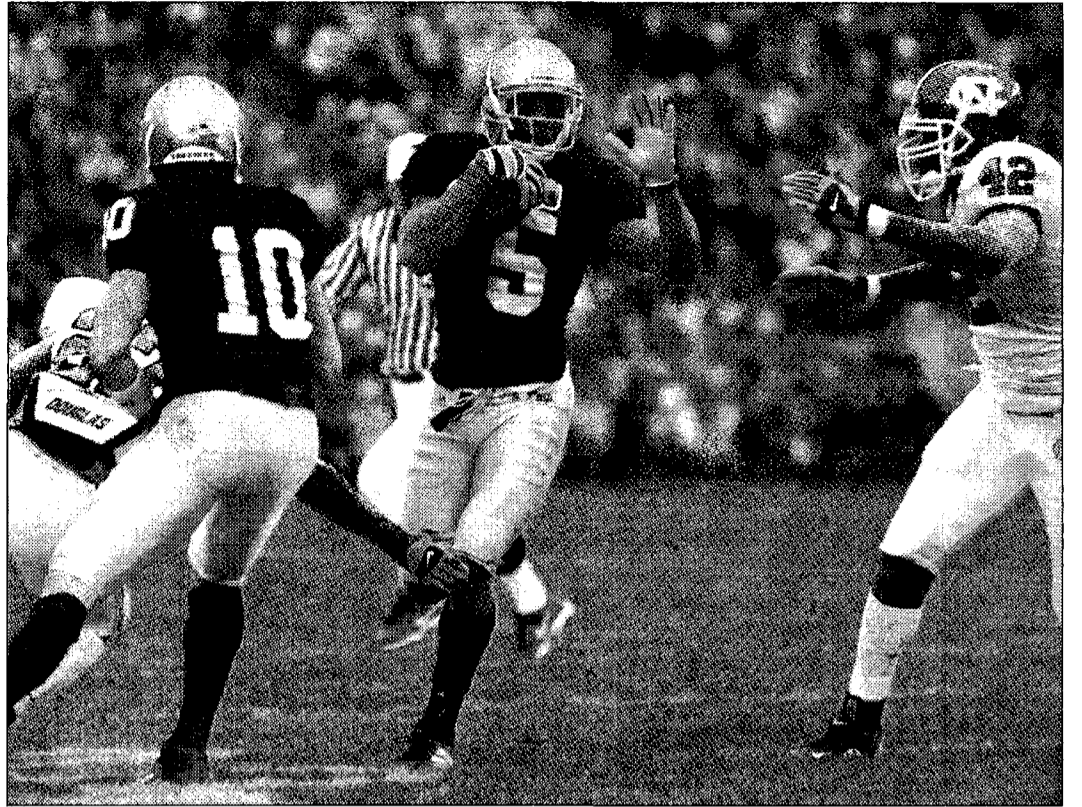
But a little appreciation is always nice.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

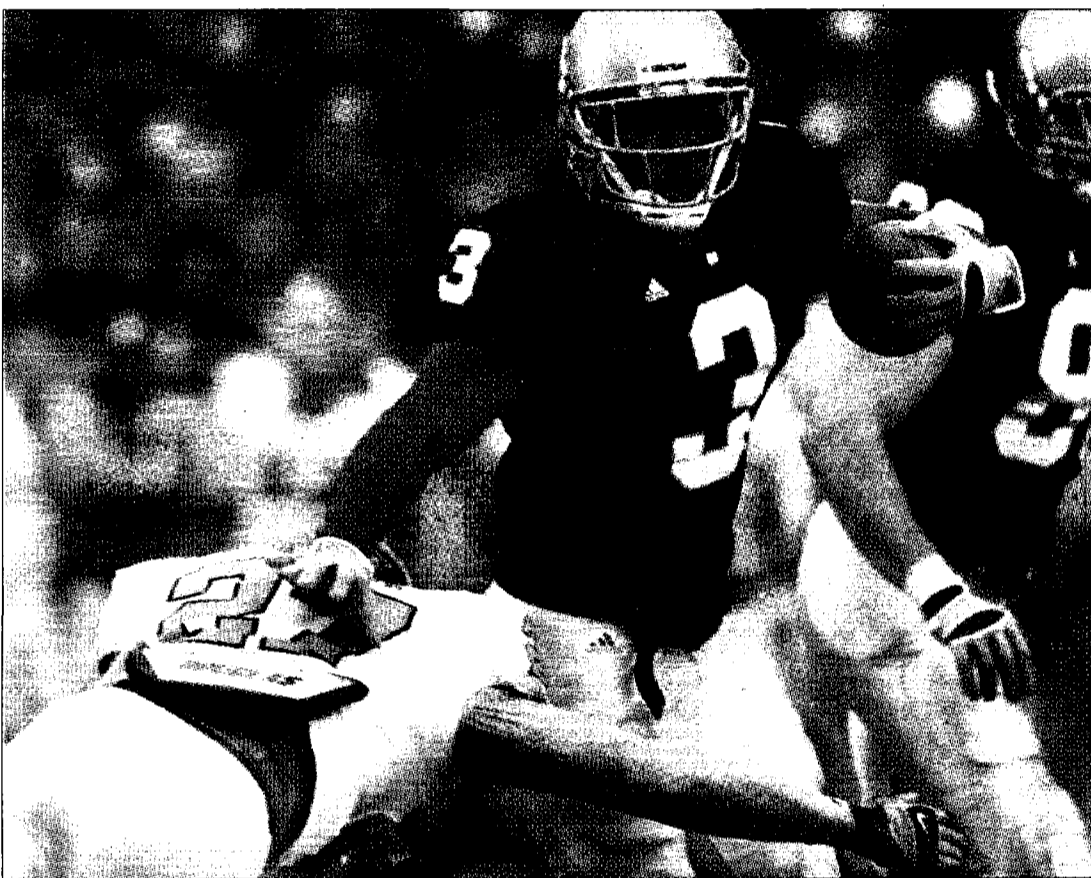
Quinn doesn't care what you say around the water cooler. He cares about how he's doing in the office. The problem is that he's supposed to be exceptional every game. When he does that, it's just living up to expectations. There's no human way to surpass these prospects.



PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer



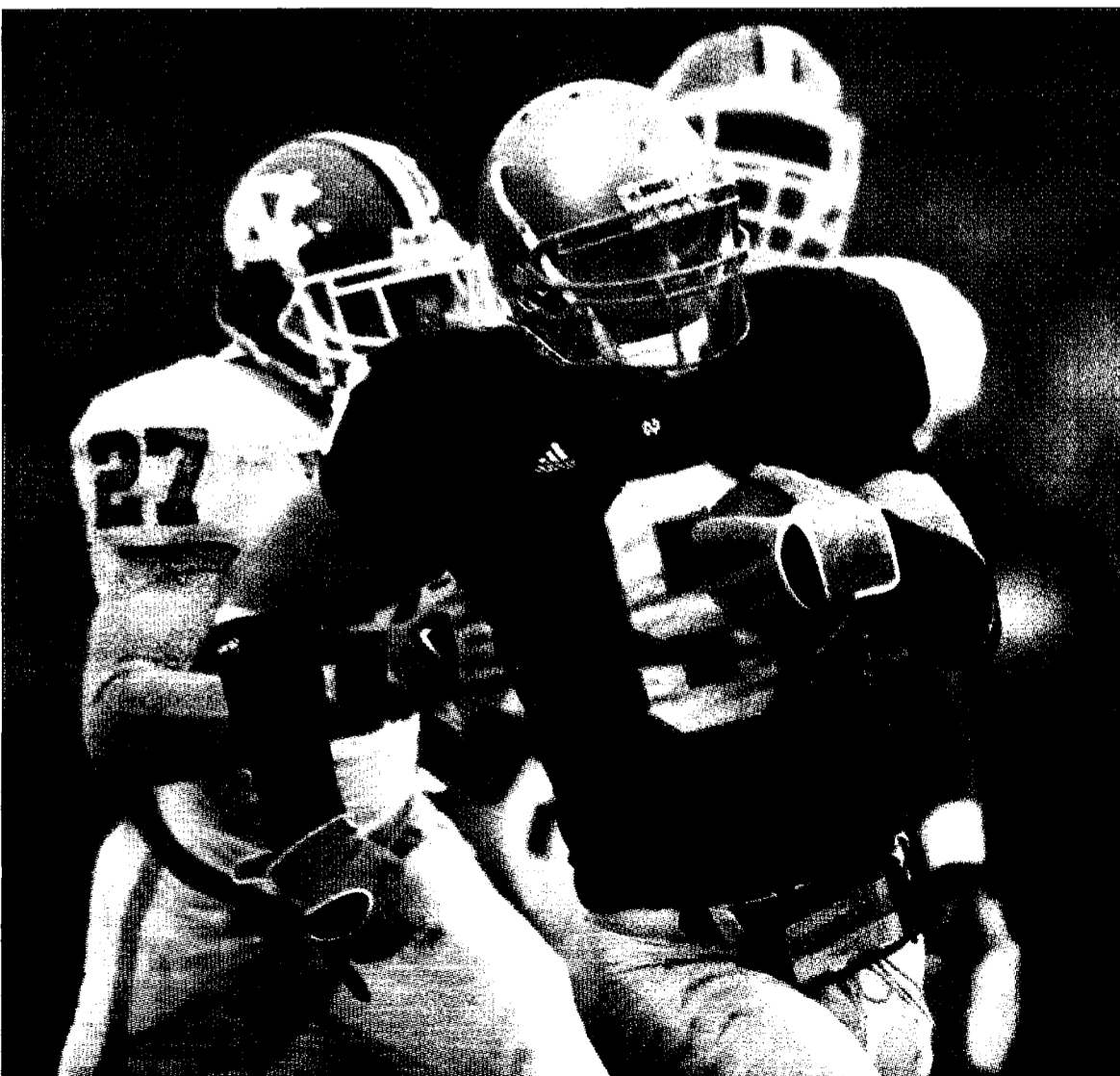
TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer



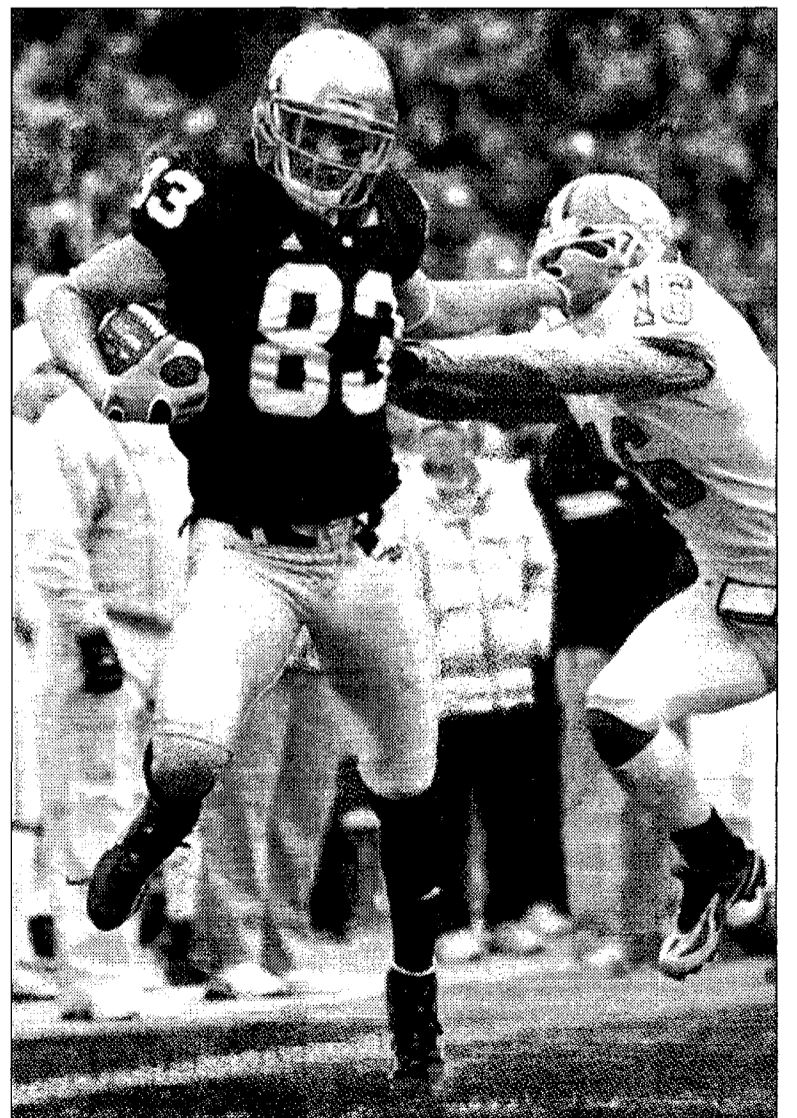
KERRY O'CONNOR/The Observer

No POWDER PUFF

The matchup with Notre Dame was North Carolina's bowl game, and the lowly Tar Heels played with that mentality. After falling behind early, they tied the score within seven minutes. After entering the locker room down 31-13, they came right back and scored on the opening possession of the second half. But the Irish offense was just too explosive and too precise for the vulnerable North Carolina defense to contain. And any hope for a major upset faded in the dimming South Bend twilight.



PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Top left, Tar Heels receiver Brandon Tate breaks a tackle on his 90-yard kickoff return touchdown. Top right, Irish wide out Rhema McKnight picks up a block from Irish quarterback Brady Quinn on a reverse. Bottom right, Irish senior Jeff Samardzija stiff-arms North Carolina cornerback Jacoby Watkins on a 37-yard reception. Bottom left, Notre Dame safety Tom Zbikowski takes a punt 52 yards for an Irish touchdown. Center, Irish tailback Darius Walker runs through Tar Heels senior Kareem Taylor.

SCENE & HEARD

Celebrity friendships are not wishful thinking

I'm prone to judging the worth of a celebrity on one factor alone — whether I want to be friends with him or her. Since I don't want to be friends with Lindsay Lohan, her celebrity is inconsequential to me.

However, I would love to be friends with Tom Hanks and Rita Wilson. Therefore, I greatly value this Hollywood super-couple — even though I secretly want Tom Hanks to myself.

I can imagine the three of us eating together at a bar and grill, catching the latest Spielberg and making each other laugh. Oh, how we would laugh! Slowly, I would steal Tom away and he would ask me to host "Saturday Night Live" with him. Lorne Michaels would be so impressed with my stint that he would hire me as a regular and I would single-handedly save the show from unfunniness. It would be quite glorious.

But if I may be serious, there are quite a few other celebrities that I would love to befriend for one reason or another. Perhaps I want to be friends with these people because they are the anti-Lohan. They do not seek out fame by scandalizing their image, but rather through their body of work. And they seem down-to-earth and totally for real in all their interviews. They must be legit. The following are the celebrities I

most desire to be BFFs with, but trust me, there are more.

Allison Janney. Janney portrayed my beloved Claudia Jean in "The West Wing" and a deliciously trashy woman in "Drop Dead Gorgeous." She's won Emmys for her drama, but her comedy is top-notch. She has an infectious laugh, she rocks a green gown just as much as Mariska Hargitay, and she's friends with Ellen. The three of us could have crazy cool dance parties at all hours of the day and re-enact scenes from "Finding Nemo" just for kicks.

Jenna Fischer. Who could not be obsessed with Fischer's Pam on "The Office?" Pam is sweet and funny, and as far as I can tell, so is Fischer. How do I know? Because the only reason I joined MySpace was to add her as a friend and read her blogs. Fischer has a unique relationship with her fans since she is so involved in her MySpace. She also wrote, starred in and directed a mockumentary called "LolliLove." I want to write, star in and direct a mockumentary called something else. And if we did become BFFs, she could introduce me to John Krasinski, and I could stop stalking Tom Hanks.

Kate Winslet. After seeing her in that American Express commercial, I've had the strangest desire to go flea market shopping with her. Winslet is one of those rare actresses who carefully chooses film roles and makes sure they won't embarrass her later. At 31, she's already accumulated four Academy Award nominations. I desire to be her friend not only because I respect her



Cassie Belek

Assistant Scene Editor



Photo courtesy of myspace.com

Jenna Fischer, star of "The Office," shows off her Halloween cupcakes on her MySpace site. Being friends with Fischer could lead to grand adventures, such as meeting John Krasinski.

talent but also because she can be the friend that brings a little culture to my life.

Maybe she'll introduce me to Thai food or we can take in a ballet. Afterwards, we can rent a good British comedy and I can help her choose movie scripts that will further empower her as an actress and maybe finally snag her that Oscar. As a thank you, she will introduce me to Colin Firth, and I can die a little bit happier.

I desperately want to be friends with these people, but for now, I'll have to find empty replacements for them in my own life. Janney, Fischer and Winslet

are among my favorite celebrities because I feel that friendship with them is not entirely impossible. Call me a creeper or call me a dreamer. I like to call me a creeper. But I'll have the last laugh when the four of us are playing Mall Madness and prank calling old grade school teachers. Maybe there will even be ice cream.

Contact Cassie Belek at cbelek@nd.edu.

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

DVD REVIEW

'Nacho Libre' fails to satiate comedic appetites

By SEAN SWEANY
Assistant Scene Editor

Jack Black. The director of "Napoleon Dynamite." So read the promotional posters for this past summer's hopefully-hit comedy "Nacho Libre." It seemed certain that the pairing of this comedic duo would mean major box office success, especially with previews showing a mustached Jack Black wearing spandex and a cape crooning, "Nachooooooooo" to a group of Mexican school children.

Unfortunately, "Nacho Libre," now out on DVD, did not live up to these expectations and died a quick death in theaters shortly after its release. In spite of a major marketing campaign for the Paramount DVD, expect the disc to fade quickly from the spotlight and be on sale for less than \$10 fairly soon.

"Nacho Libre" stars Black ("School of Rock") as Nacho, a young man raised in a monastery in Mexico who goes on to work there as a cook. Inspired by a zeal for wrestling, he dons a mask and tights

to compete as a Luchador, or Mexican wrestler, in a tournament in order to win money for the children in his monastery.

Nacho teams with a street urchin named Esqueleto (Hector Jimenez) to win the money while he personally tries to win the favor of Sister Encarnacion (Ana de la Reguera). The rest of the film follows the exploits of the two wrestlers towards their goals in a fashion much like that of "Napoleon Dynamite."

Much of the problem with "Nacho Libre" stems from its similarity to Hess's first film. "Napoleon Dynamite" achieved its great success because John Heder was the perfect actor to play Napoleon. Hess tries to use Jack Black in the same way, but Black is a different type of actor.

Black's fame stems from his band, Tenacious D, and his ability to use "in-your-face" humor with perfect timing and effect. Trying to get Black to try the more subtle, off-beat humor found in "Napoleon Dynamite" works only so far. Several moments are quite funny, but Black shows much of his true, brazen self here, unlike in the rest of the movie.

Black's talent is clear, but the writing does not allow him to fully utilize his comedic ability in the film. Ana de la Reguera and Hector Jimenez display some talent here, but they are very young actors



Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

Jack Black, left, makes salad but not comedy in "Nacho Libre." The movie was a box-office disappointment and it has little chance to be redeemed on the newly released DVD.

who cannot yet hold their own in a major motion picture.

Another problem with "Nacho Libre" lies in the fact that Nickelodeon Films played a major role in its development, production and promotion. Typically known as a child-oriented film company, this moniker may have prevented creative decisions from being made that could have aided the comedy with more adult humor. As it turned out, "Nacho Libre" struggled to find an audience with both children and adults. By doing so, it did not live up to expectations at the box office.

The DVD features a sparse collection

of extras mostly trying to use Jack Black as a vehicle for humor. Some, including a spot where Jack Black sings songs from the film and a funny commercial for Nacho Libre action figures, are enjoyable, but most are a waste of time.

In trying to make another cult classic movie with a bigger budget and bigger stars, Jared Hess missed the mark. What resulted from a movie with much potential for hilarity was a boring piece that, like a bad joke, tried too hard to be funny and fell flat on its face.

Contact Sean Sweany at ssweany@nd.edu

Nacho Libre

Widescreen Special Collector's Edition

Paramount Home Video



NFL

Miami knocks off undefeated Bears in Chicago

Jacksonville second-string quarterback Garrard throws for three touchdowns as Jaguars rout Tennessee, 37-17

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The 1972 Dolphins can breathe a little easier. And once again, they can thank a current Miami team for it.

Although Dan Marino was nowhere to be found this time, the Dolphins once again upset Chicago to spoil the Bears' bid for a perfect season.

Ronnie Brown rushed for a career-high 157 yards and Jason Taylor forced a fumble and returned an interception 20 yards for a touchdown, helping Miami beat Chicago 31-13 on Sunday. Brown carried 29 times and eclipsed his previous career-high set last season against Carolina by 25 yards.

Besides losing their first game, the Bears (7-1) saw linebacker Brian Urlacher hurt his foot when he landed awkwardly in a pileup near the end of the game. The severity of the injury was not known.

After hearing criticism from the media and members of the 1972 team, these Dolphins had their way with a team that had scored the most points and allowed the fewest. The defense constantly applied pressure as the Dolphins (2-6) snapped a four-game losing streak.

"A lot of (media) in this locker room and a lot of people in this country didn't give us a chance," Taylor said. "And I heard some of the crap that was said during the week — that questioned people's character and everything else. You always want to hand everything with class, but sometimes you can't. People come at you the wrong way, and it's good sometimes to say, 'How do you like me now?'"

Denver 31, Pittsburgh 20

The Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers never thought they would already be playing for next year halfway through a season that began with so many expectations.

Javon Walker scored three touchdowns on two receptions and a 72-yard run on a wide receiver reverse and the Denver Broncos took advantage of repeated Pittsburgh mistakes to win on Sunday.

The loss likely ended any realistic chance the Steelers had to repeat their Super Bowl title. Nearly 11 months after halting Denver's season in the AFC championship game, the Steelers may have seen this season effectively ended by the Broncos (6-2) in Pittsburgh.

"I would have bet my house before the season started we wouldn't be 2-6," defensive lineman Casey Hampton said. "I'd be homeless right now."

Kansas City 31, St. Louis 17

After backing up pregame braggadocio about dealing out the hits rather than taking them, Larry Johnson had a lot more to say.

Johnson rushed for 172 yards, becoming the second straight running back to punish the St. Louis Rams' defense in the Kansas City Chiefs' victory on Sunday. It wasn't nearly enough.

"I'm a little disappointed because I feel we did leave 200 yards of rushing on that field," Johnson said. "The way we were going out there and just pushing them backward and shakings things up, we should have done even more."

The Chiefs defense forced three early turnovers against a team that emphasizes ball security, and Kansas City capitalized en route to a 17-point cushion.

"You can't put Kansas City in a short field like that," Rams offensive tackle Orlando Pace said. "It makes it tough on us and a lot easier on those guys."

Jared Allen stripped Marc Bulger on a sack and recovered Steven Jackson's fumble for the Chiefs, who have won three in a row for the first time under new coach Herman Edwards.

Two touchdown catches by Tony Gonzalez, who broke Otis Taylor's franchise career mark, helped Kansas City (5-3) raise its record to an NFL-best 21-5 in interconference play since 1995. Damon Huard was mistake-free again, going 10-for-15 for 148 yards and three touchdowns.

Jacksonville 37, Tennessee 7

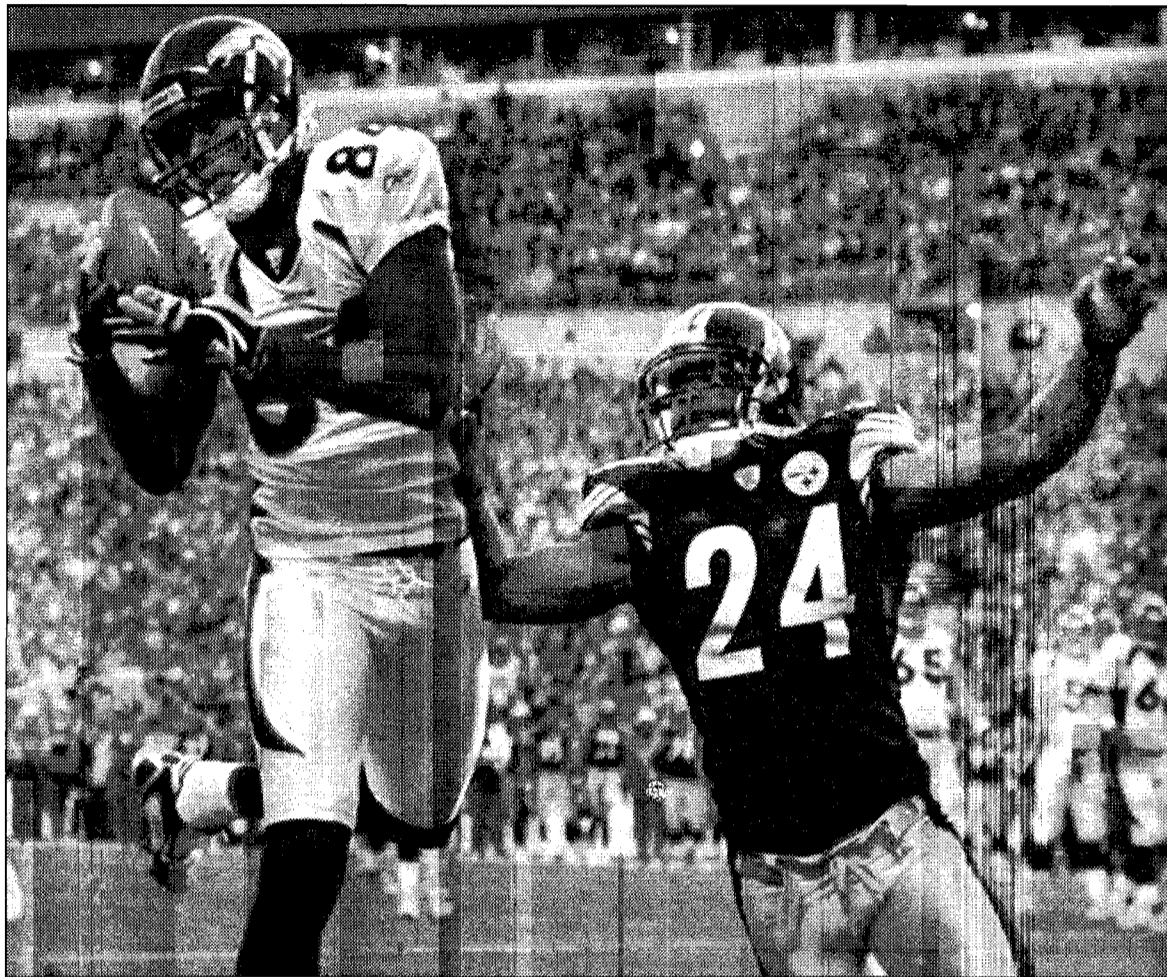
Coach Jack Del Rio's quarterback decision got a lot more difficult Sunday.

David Garrard threw three touchdown passes, led the Jacksonville Jaguars to a victory over Tennessee and won for the sixth time in his last seven starts.

Not surprisingly, Del Rio sidestepped the issue afterward. Starter Byron Leftwich, meanwhile, was nowhere to be found. As for Garrard?

"I'll just wait until Jack, Byron or my wife tells me I'm going to start," said Garrard, learned he was starting last week from his wife and this week from Leftwich.

"This is normal," he said of



Broncos receiver Javon Walker catches his first of three touchdowns Sunday against Pittsburgh cornerback Ike Taylor. Denver won the game 31-20 at Heinz Field.

the unsettled quarterback situation. "No one has ever told me they are handing me the reins. Byron is the starting quarterback of this team until somebody tells me otherwise."

At the very least, Garrard made the most of his second straight start.

He had an 11-yard TD pass to Ernest Wilford on the team's opening drive, then took advantage of Vince Young's first of three turnovers by connecting with George Wrihster for a 14-yard score.

Garrard was even better after halftime, completing his first four passes for 78 yards and a score. He threw a perfect fade pass to Wilford for a 22-yard touchdown that pushed the lead to 27-0.

Detroit 30, Atlanta 14

Michael Vick came back down to earth and the Detroit Lions took advantage of his ordinary day.

Detroit turned Vick's two first-half turnovers into touchdowns and Roy Williams had a sensational game, highlighted by a 60-yard TD early in the fourth quarter, in the Lions' 30-14 vic-

tory Sunday over the Atlanta Falcons.

"I guess we had a little kryptonite for him," Detroit cornerback Fernando Bryant said. "The whole key is to stay disciplined, keeping lanes and contain, and that's what we did with him."

The Lions pulled off the feat without three starters on the defensive line, including Shaun Rogers.

Atlanta's electric quarterback threw for seven TDs and averaged 262 yards passing in the previous two games, both victories, but quickly found out it would not be his day in Detroit.

Baltimore 26, Cincinnati 20

The Baltimore Ravens enjoyed an outstanding start against the Cincinnati Bengals, then spent the next 55 minutes protecting the advantage.

The Ravens prevailed, and now they'll try to maintain a commanding lead in the AFC North over the next eight weeks.

Baltimore scored two quick touchdowns off turnovers and never trailed in a victory Sunday, their second straight

since coach Brian Billick took control of the offense.

"Huge win for us in the division," Billick said. "It puts us in a position to go forward and do some good things."

Steve McNair passed for 245 yards, Jamal Lewis scored a touchdown and Matt Stover kicked four field goals for the Ravens (6-2), who took a two-game lead over second-place Cincinnati.

Since Billick fired offensive coordinator Jim Fassel and assumed playcalling duties, the Ravens have scored 61 points and McNair has played brilliantly. He was 21-of-30 against the Bengals after going 17-of-23 in a 35-22 win at New Orleans last week.

McNair fared far better than Cincinnati quarterback Carson Palmer, who went 12-of-26 for 195 yards. His first pass was intercepted and returned for a touchdown, and his last pass was also intercepted, ending any hope the Bengals (4-4) had of finishing a comeback from a 17-0 deficit.

"In order to win, we needed to play our best — and we didn't," Palmer said.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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PERSONAL

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Do not go it alone. If you or someone you love needs confidential support or assistance, please call Sr. Sue Dunn, OP, at 1-7819. For more information, see our bi-weekly ad in The Observer.

Happy Birthday to one of the coolest kids on campus

AROUND THE NATION

Monday, November 6, 2006

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 17

NCAA Football

Associated Press Top 25

team	record	points	previous
1 Ohio State (65)	10-0	1625	1
2 Michigan	10-0	1554	2
3 Louisville	8-0	1441	5
4 Texas	9-1	1438	4
5 Auburn	9-1	1320	6
6 Florida	8-1	1314	7
7 USC	8-1	1173	9
8 California	8-1	1136	10
9 NOTRE DAME	8-1	1096	11
10 West Virginia	7-1	1024	3
11 Arkansas	8-1	1020	12
12 LSU	7-2	996	13
13 Tennessee	7-2	744	8
14 Boise State	9-0	742	14
15 Rutgers	8-0	721	15
16 Wisconsin	9-1	689	17
17 Oklahoma	7-2	667	18
18 Wake Forest	8-1	509	22
19 Georgia Tech	7-2	493	20
20 Virginia Tech	7-2	333	23
21 Oregon	7-2	308	24
22 Boston College	7-2	230	16
23 Maryland	7-2	178	NR
24 Texas A&M	8-2	137	21
25 Brigham Young	7-2	92	NR

NCAA Football

USA Today Coaches Poll

team	record	points	previous
1 Ohio State (63)	10-0	1575	1
2 Michigan	10-0	1502	2
3 Texas	9-1	1397	4
4 Louisville	8-0	1382	5
5 Auburn	9-1	1309	6
6 Florida	8-1	1255	7
7 USC	7-1	1148	9
8 NOTRE DAME	8-1	1079	10
9 California	8-1	1048	11
10 West Virginia	7-1	994	3
11 Arkansas	8-1	946	12
12 LSU	7-2	925	13
13 Boise State	9-0	769	14
14 Rutgers	8-0	742	15
15 Tennessee	7-2	710	8
16 Wisconsin	9-1	685	18
16 Oklahoma	7-2	685	17
18 Georgia Tech	7-2	480	20
19 Wake Forest	8-1	448	23
20 Oregon	7-2	400	22
21 Virginia Tech	7-2	306	24
22 Boston College	7-2	230	16
23 Texas A&M	8-2	121	21
24 Maryland	7-2	113	NR
25 Nebraska	7-3	107	NR

NCAA Football

BCS Rankings

team	record	comp. avg.	Harris
1 Ohio State	10-0	2	1
2 Michigan	10-0	1	2
3 Louisville	8-0	3	3
4 Florida	8-1	5	6
5 Texas	9-1	10	4
6 Auburn	9-1	8	5
7 USC	7-1	7	7
8 California	8-1	4	9
9 NOTRE DAME	8-1	6	8
10 West Virginia	7-1	14	10
11 Arkansas	8-1	12	11
12 LSU	7-2	15	12
13 Rutgers	8-0	9	13
14 Boise State	9-0	12	14
15 Wisconsin	9-1	11	16

NFL



Colts defenders celebrate after a third-quarter Patriots turnover in Indianapolis' 27-20 win Sunday. Five New England turnovers helped Peyton Manning and the Colts remain undefeated. AP

Stout Colts defense leads way in win

Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass.— Peyton Manning got help from an unlikely source — his defense — and the Colts remained the NFL's only unbeaten team.

The Patriots also were victimized for the first time by Adam Vinatieri as Indianapolis won 27-20 Sunday night. With his once adoring fans booing, he kicked two field goals in his first game against New England since leaving as a free agent.

But he also missed twice in the second half.

A steady Manning kept the crowd quiet for most of the game and threw for

326 yards and two touchdowns. The Colts, who began the game with five interceptions in seven games, intercepted Tom Brady four times. They allowed no touchdown passes, only two scoring runs by Corey Dillon and two field goals by rookie Stephen Gostkowski.

Gostkowski replaced Vinatieri, the longtime Patriots kicker whose field goals in the final seconds won two Super Bowls.

Indianapolis, (8-0), entered the game with the only perfect record after Chicago lost to Miami 31-17 earlier Sunday. The Patriots (6-2) ended a

four-game winning streak and dropped a second straight to Indianapolis after winning six in a row.

The Colts became the only team to start consecutive seasons at 8-0 since the Green Bay Packers did it three straight years from 1929-31. And for the first time in his brilliant career, Manning has thrown for 300 yards in three consecutive games.

The Patriots had one last chance after Vinatieri missed from 37 yards with 1:55 left. But on the Patriots' second play, Brady was intercepted one last time by Cato June

For the first time in six games, the Colts never

trailed as Manning threw the first of his two touchdown passes to Marvin Harrison, a 5-yarder, on their opening possession. Harrison finished with eight catches for 145 yards, just 56 yards fewer than Brady's total of 201 yards passing.

The Colts began the day tied for 21st in points allowed. But the first sign the defense would be a positive factor came when Antoine Bethea ended the Patriots' first drive with an interception in the end zone. Manning, now 4-10 against the Patriots, then drove the Colts 68 yards to his first scoring pass to Harrison.

IN BRIEF

Invasor stuns Bernardini in Breeders' Cup

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Invasor over Bernardini in the Classic. Street Sense by a record 10 lengths in the Juvenile. Ouija Board winning her second Filly & Mare Turf.

There were many glorious moments in the Breeders' Cup at Churchill Downs on Saturday, and plenty of heartache as well.

Pine Island's fatal breakdown and Fleet Indian's injury in the Distaff showed the sad side of racing — the second time a premier race has been marred this year. The other, of course, was Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro's devastating misstep at the start of the Preakness.

"It's just been an unbelievable summer," said Michael Matz, Barbaro's trainer who won the Distaff with Round Pond. "I've been in that situation and nobody ever likes to see that happen. It's just tragic when these accidents occur."

Bartoli sweeps Poutchkova to win Bell Challenge

QUEBEC CITY — France's Marion Bartoli routed Russia's Olga Poutchkova 6-0, 6-0 in 41 minutes to win the Bell Challenge on Sunday and close the year just as she started it — with a title.

Bartoli, seeded second, captured her first career WTA Tour title in Auckland, New Zealand, in the first week of January. Last month she won in Tokyo to crack the top 20.

"Three titles, it is great. I could not have hoped for better," she said.

Bartoli wasn't certain of playing in the final until a morning practice session, when she deemed the right forearm she hurt in the semifinals was OK.

"I didn't know if I was going to be able to play today with the pain in my arm," Bartoli said. "I went to strike balls this morning and I felt the pain wasn't as bad as yesterday."

Stewart takes second in a row at Texas Speedway

FORT WORTH, Texas — While the tense battles of NASCAR's Chase for the championship rage on, Tony Stewart is driving in a world of his own.

It just so happens that Stewart's world is way out in front of all the drama.

Having fun and driving for wins — not a championship — Stewart overpowered the field Sunday at Texas Motor Speedway, and he made this one look almost too easy: "Smoke" led 278 of 339 laps, including the five extra laps because of a late caution, and often was so far ahead that he appeared to be all by himself on the track.

Most of the action was well behind him, where Jimmie Johnson quietly grabbed away the point lead from Matt Kenseth by 17 points with a second-place-place finish. Stewart easily raced away to his second straight win.

around the dial

NBA

Milwaukee at Chicago
8:30 p.m., Comcast

NFL

Oakland at Seattle
8:30 p.m., ESPN

TOP FLIGHT AUTO RACING

Goodwin charged with racecar driver's death

Trial set to begin today, 18 years after Mickey Thompson's murder

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The 1988 murder of racing legend Mickey Thompson and his wife may be the ultimate cold case, having remained unsolved for nearly 19 years.

But Thompson's sister wouldn't let it drop off investigators' radar and the case, which involves the glamorous world of top flight auto racing and a daredevil driver allegedly caught in a feud over money, will finally come to trial on Monday.

Michael Frank Goodwin, Thompson's estranged business partner, is accused of killing the racing superstar and his wife, Trudy.

"This has been a long endurance race for justice," Thompson's sister, Colleen Campbell, said recently. "We don't plan to drop out till we get to the finish line."

Goodwin, 61, is charged with two counts of murder with the special circumstances of lying in wait and committing multiple murders. Prosecutors, however, have decided not to seek the death penalty.

His lawyer maintains there is no physical evidence or witness putting Goodwin at the crime scene or linking him to arranging the killings of the Thompsons.

"We've always maintained this case is based on baseless suspicion," said defense attorney Elena Saris. "The whole defense team feels that if the jury is allowed to hear the truth, Michael will be acquitted."

But prosecutors contend circumstantial evidence leads directly to the former concert promoter, who merged his motocross racing business with Thompson's before the pair had a bitter falling out. They say Goodwin became so consumed with anger after losing a \$750,000 judgment to Thompson that he set out to kill him.

The racer, who was 59 when he died, was inducted posthumously into the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America in 1990. He set hundreds of speed and endurance records and was the first person to travel more than 400 mph on land. He also built and drove racing's first slingshot dragster.

He and his 41-year-old wife were leaving for work in March 1988 when they were ambushed outside their home in the gated Los Angeles suburb of Bradbury.

The two men who shot the couple before fleeing on bicycles were never caught, and prosecutors are expected to argue they were hired by Goodwin.

Authorities say the former promoter had talked of killing Thompson rather than pay him the court judgment Thompson had won.

At a preliminary hearing three years ago, Gregory Keay said Goodwin, his cousin, told him that before Thompson could collect his money he would "have him wasted." Goodwin's former girlfriend testified that he boasted to her

that he "got away with it" after showing her a tape of the television show "Unsolved Mysteries" that focused on the case.

After Thompson's death, Goodwin and his wife at the time left the country and cruised the Caribbean on their \$400,000 boat for three years.

He ran into legal trouble after their return and was sentenced to 30 months in federal prison for lying on a loan application.

All the while, Campbell was pressing authorities to reopen the murder case and look at Goodwin as a suspect.

Campbell, a former mayor of San Juan Capistrano with wide political connections, also became an outspoken, nationally known victims' rights advocate as she pursued her brother's case.

Goodwin was arrested in 2001 and has remained in jail since, his case delayed numerous times by legal wrangling.

"This has been a long endurance race for justice."

**Colleen Campbell
Thompson's sister**

Since then, Campbell has attended every one of the 70 court appearances Goodwin has made. She planned to be in court again on

Monday when Deputy District Attorney Alan Jackson and Saris present their opening statements.

The Los Angeles County district attorney's office has declined to comment on the prosecution's case.

"We have a jury seated and will be giving opening statements," district attorney spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons said recently. "We are very happy that this case is finally going to trial."

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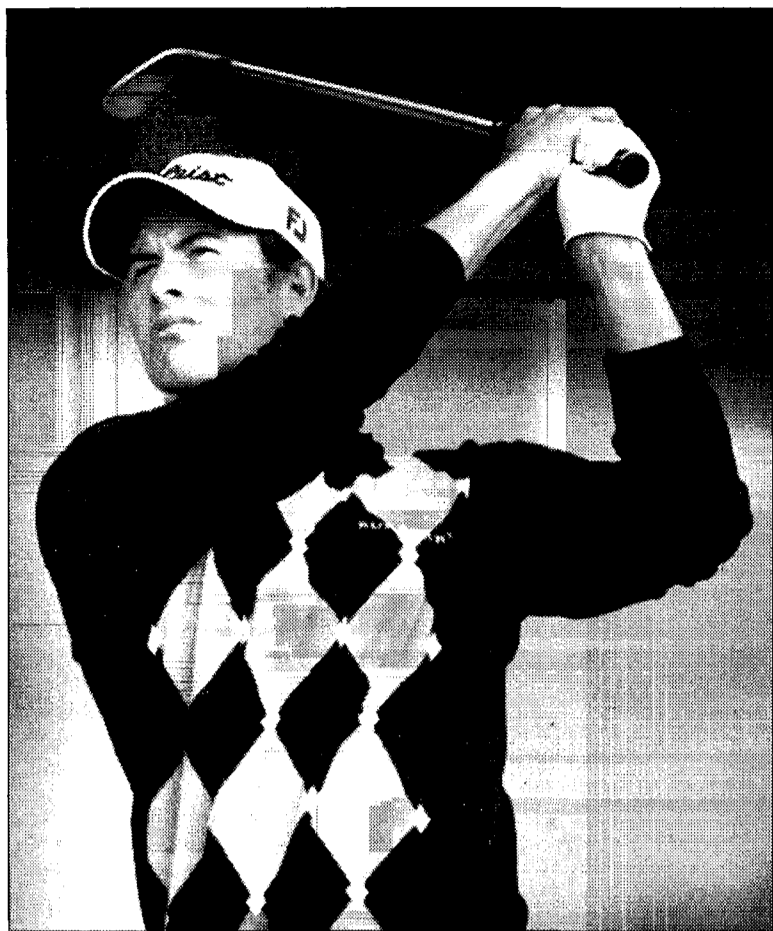
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Australian golfer Adam Scott tees off Sunday at the PGA Tour Championship. Scott won the tournament at 11-under par (269).

PGA TOUR

Scott gets first PGA victory

Australian moves to third on money list at Tour Championship

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Moving his potential closer to promise, Adam Scott had his best year in golf. He wound up third on the PGA Tour money list, and can move as high as No. 3 in the world ranking over the next two months.

None of that would have mattered without a PGA Tour victory.

Scott took care of that missing piece Sunday in the Tour Championship by holding off every challenge that came his way, closing with a 4-under 66 to win the season finale by three shots over Jim Furyk.

"You can't be that (No.) 3 or 4 player in the world without winning tournaments," Scott

said. "That shouldn't happen. I feel more comfortable in that position seeing I've won an event."

He won convincingly at the PGA Tour's version of an All-Star game.

Staked to a three-shot lead on a cool, colorful afternoon of autumn at East Lake, he sank a slick, 15-foot birdie putt on No. 3 to turn back an early threat from Vijay Singh. When he saw Furyk and Joe Durant make a move, Scott responded with three birdies in a four-hole stretch around the turn.

For good measure, he turned bogey into birdie by holing a bunker shot on the 13th.

"That was a chance for us to pick up a shot, and we ended up losing a shot," Furyk said. "A guy gets a three- or four-shot lead and he keeps making birdies, he's tough to catch."

Scott finished at 11-under 269 and earned \$1.17 million to finish his PGA Tour season

with nearly \$5 million. With tournaments coming up in Australia, he will have a chance to surpass Phil Mickelson at No. 3 in the world ranking by the end of the year.

Furyk shot a 65 to match low round of the week, but never got closer than two strokes and trailed by as many as five on the back nine.

He played bogey-free golf over his final 31 holes, and it was meaningful. Furyk captured the Vardon Trophy for the first time with the lowest adjusted scoring average on tour at 68.86.

Scott was second at 68.95.

Tiger Woods had the lowest average (68.11), but failed to play the required 60 rounds. Woods skipped the Tour Championship for the first time, although he still would have come up one round short even if he had played.

"I'm wondering if anyone is going to put an asterisk on it because Tiger didn't play enough rounds," Furyk said. "But it's a nice honor. It's icing on the cake for a good year and a consistent year."

Durant closed with a 67 to finish third at 273 and end his season with a stunning turnaround. He was worried about keeping his card three months ago, then finished the year with five straight top-10 finishes, including a victory at Disney. He wound up 13th on the money list, making him eligible for all four majors next year.

Those consolation prizes were the best anyone could hope for.

"We just couldn't get anywhere near him, really," Durant said.

Scott has been regarded as one of the game's best young players since he turned pro at age 19, but he had stretches where he vanished. His goal this year was to be more consistent, and he couldn't argue with the results. He had nine top 10s — six of those finishes no worse than third — coming into the Tour Championship.

After missing the cut last week at Innisbrook, he fixed his flaws on the range this week with coach Butch Harmon, then ran away from the 27-man field at the Tour Championship.

It was his fourth career PGA Tour victory, and it earned him the last spot at Kapalua for the winners-only Mercedes-Benz Championship that starts the 2007 season in 61 days.

"It's been a long time since I've been here, winning on the PGA Tour," Scott said. "I had to work hard for it."

The next step is contending in the majors, and eventually moving closer to Woods.

"It might take awhile," Scott said. "But I think if I was to be No. 1 in the world at some point in my career, then I think that would be maybe the best achievement I could ever do in golf, to get past Tiger Woods."

Scott's performance was so strong that hundreds of fans headed for the parking lot when he made the turn with a three-shot lead, and no one got any closer the rest of the way.

But there were plenty of people left to rock East Lake with cheers when Scott holed his bunker shot on the 13th hole, sending a message down the 14th fairway that Furyk and Durant could not ignore.



DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS SPRING 2007 COURSES

Classical Antiquity

CLAS 10200 GREEK AND ROMAN MYTHOLOGY T. Mazurek (MWF 12:50-1:40)
This course surveys the mythologies of Greece and Rome and traces their transmission and influence down to the present day. Greek and Roman myths as embodied in a wide variety of ancient media will be examined, as well as the way in which these stories and characters survive and are transformed in later literature and the visual arts.

CLAS 20100 WORDS IN TIME: GREEK, LATIN AND THE HISTORY OF ENGLISH Krostenko (TR 2:00-3:15)
Greek and Latin language and literature exercised a profound influence on the growth and development of English, affecting everything from vocabulary to literary structure. We will examine this influence, covering topics such as Greek, Latin, and English development, language borrowing, mechanics of semantic change, and translation of literary style.

CLAS 30110 DEMOCRACY AND THE GREEKS Baron (TR 9:30-10:45)
This course examines the theory, practice, and development of ancient Greek, especially Athenian, democracy. Among topics studied are the origins of democracy, its advantages and disadvantages as a form of government, Greek ideas of alternatives to democracy, and democracy as an abiding legacy of Greek civilization to the modern world.

CLAS 30220 THE ROMANS AND THEIR GODS Taylor (MWF 12:50-1:40)
An introduction to the way in which the Romans conceived of, worshipped, and communicated with the myriad gods of their pantheon. The course will focus first on conventional religious rituals and their cultural value, and secondly on the success of Roman polytheism in adapting to changing historical and social conditions.

CLAS 30315 SEX AND GENDER IN GRECO-ROMAN ANTIQUITY E. Mazurek (TR 11:00-12:15)
The differing roles and stereotypes, forms of behavior, and values associated with women and men in Greco-Roman antiquity will be examined in this course. Special attention is given to the preoccupations of the Greeks and Romans with the categories of 'female' and 'male' and to the dynamics of relations and relationships between men and women.

CLAS 30802 DEATH AND THE AFTERLIFE IN ANCIENT EGYPT Ladouceur (TR 12:30-1:45)
After an initial survey of historical sources, this course will focus on a wide range of texts, archaeological artifacts, and architectural remains associated with Egyptian funerary practice and conceptions of the Otherworld.

CLAS 40125 CLASSICAL GREEK TRAGEDY Turkeltaub (MWF 1:55-2:45)
The Greeks invented tragic drama to express their tragic view of life and invented philosophy to overcome it. Which prevailed? How does the perennial struggle about the deep truths of the human condition continue now? Learn about the religious drama of Aeschylus, the existential theater of Sophocles, the subversive art of Euripides, and Plato's counterattack—all fundamental to the course of Western literature and philosophy.

CLAS 40358/60358 THE ROMAN WORLD OF APULEIUS Bradley (TR 2:00-3:15)
This course begins with the Romano-African setting of Apuleius' birth, recreates his early educational travels, and focuses especially on his trial for magic in Sabratha before his return to Carthage. All of Apuleius' writings will be considered, focusing on the *Apology*, the speech made at his trial, and his fictional *Metamorphoses*. Latin knowledge is not required.

Greek and Latin Language and Literature

BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE COURSES IN LATIN AND GREEK ARE OFFERED. CHECK INSIDE FOR COURSE TIMES AND DESCRIPTIONS.

CLLA 20004 READING AND WRITING LATIN PROSE T. Mazurek (MWF 10:40-11:30)
This course introduces students to stylistic analysis through close readings of Latin prose authors such as Cicero and the younger Pliny. A special feature of this course is that students learn to write classical Latin for themselves.

CLLA 30014 CICERO'S SPEECHES Krostenko (MW 8:00-9:15)
The art of persuasion was an essential requirement for success in Roman public life, and no one was more persuasive than Cicero. The flexibility and complexity of Cicero's grammatical expression, the range of his styles, and the political contexts in which his speeches were delivered are all given careful treatment.

CLLA 40023 ROMAN ELEGIAC POETRY E. Mazurek (TR 12:30-1:45)
This advanced course introduces students to Latin elegy, a form of verse that served Roman poets as a vehicle for expressing and exploring personal feelings, especially those associated with love.

CLLA 40026 THE VULGATE AND RELATED TEXTS Ladouceur (TR 11:00-12:15)
Readings and critical discussion of the various layers of texts in the Vulgate Bible: 1) the old, essentially unrevised layer; 2) Jerome's revised Psalter; 3) Jerome's revised Gospels; 4) Jerome's translations from the Hebrew.

CLLA 40027 MEDIEVAL LATIN TEXTS Taylor (MWF 3:00-3:50)
A survey of Medieval Latin Texts, designed to introduce intermediate students to Medieval Latin literature and to help them progress in translation skills.

CLLA 40055/60055 CREATION, TIME AND CITY OF GOD IN AUGUSTINE OF HIPPO MacCormack (W 1:30-4:00)
The dialogic writings of Augustine of Hippo will be focused on in order to understand Augustine's ideas about creation and time, and about the nature of human society and its goals. This course will seek what can be learnt from Augustine's dialogic and sometimes disputatious way of thinking, explaining and debating. Latin knowledge is not required, but useful.

CLGR 20004 READING & WRITING GREEK PROSE Turkeltaub (MWF 9:35-10:25)
This course combines a review of grammar with careful reading of classical Greek authors such as Homer and Plato. The course improves students' translating skills, introduces methods for studying Greek literature in its historical and cultural contexts, and prepares students for more advanced work in the rich literature of the ancient Greeks.

CLGR 30095 SOCRATIC LITERATURE Baron (MWF 11:45-12:35)
This course will study the character and philosophical significance of Socrates within the context of the intellectual ferment of late Fifth Century Athens. The Greek primary texts that constitute the heart of the course are Plato's *Laches* and *Lysis* and sections of Xenophon's *Memorabilia*. Issues that arise from those texts, like the ideal of rational character and Socrates' great interest in Eros, will provide opportunities for student research and classroom discussions.

CLGR 40034 PLATO Baron (MWF 11:45-12:35)
This advanced course offers accelerated reading and detailed study of the philosophical dialogues of Plato, whose writings, often radical and challenging, represent a cornerstone in the Western intellectual tradition. The development of Plato's philosophical ideas in their historical context is a key theme for discussion in the course, and attention is paid to the main features of his prose style in selections of his works.

For additional information on the Department of Classics, please visit our web site at <http://classics.nd.edu>.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Paterno fractures leg during game

Nittany Lions coach may need surgery to expedite recovery

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Joe Paterno isn't going to let a broken leg keep him from coaching his team again.

The 79-year-old Penn State coach broke his left leg and damaged a knee ligament when two players ran into him during the Nittany Lions' loss to Wisconsin, and team officials said Sunday that surgery was being considered.

Paterno's son and quarterbacks coach, Jay, said he spoke with his father Sunday and there was "no thought whatsoever of not coming back this year. ... It's not even in the discussion. There's nothing more to read into this in terms of his career."

Paterno fractured the top of his tibia, or shin bone, on Saturday, according to team doctor Wayne Sebastianelli.

The injury typically heals on its own with rehabilitation, though doctors and team officials were considering whether surgery would help the leg heal faster, said Guido D'Elia, director of communications for football.

"He wants to make the quickest fix," D'Elia said.

Paterno had some ligament damage to the left knee, though the extent was unknown, assistant athletic director Jeff Nelson said.

Paterno, who turns 80 next month, was trying to maintain his normal routine while working from home Sunday, reviewing tapes, talking to staff by speakerphone and getting ready for the next game at home against Temple.

"It was a matter of we should have done that, we should have done this," Jay Paterno said. "He had suggestions for everybody this morning."

The elder Paterno is in his 41st year as Penn State head coach and under contract through the end of 2008. Only Amos Alonzo Stagg coached as long with one school, leading the University of Chicago from 1892 to 1932.

No determination had been made about whether Paterno could return to the sideline for the Temple game or monitor

his team from the coach's box above the stands.

Fans hoped for the best. A statue of Paterno outside Beaver Stadium had a bandage wrapped around his left leg, and one fan left a sign that read, "Get well soon JoePa, we love you!" Former players such as O.J. McDuffie, KiJana Carter and Michael Robinson called or sent messages of concern.

Paterno's 360 career wins are second among major college coaches to the 364 of Florida State's Bobby Bowden.

Paterno was knocked to the turf at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison, Wis., when Nittany Lions tight end Andrew Quarless and Wisconsin linebacker DeAndre Levy barreled into him. Quarless had just caught a pass along the sideline early in the second half of the Nittany Lions' 13-3 loss to the Badgers (9-1, 6-1 Big Ten). Penn State (6-4, 4-3) lost to a ranked opponent for the fourth time this season.

Replays showed Levy colliding helmet-first with Paterno's left leg as the linebacker fell while tackling Quarless.

Paterno stood for several minutes along the sideline after getting hit before having to be helped to the bench, where he remained seated

most of the third quarter surrounded by trainers and police.

"He's a wily old rascal," Penn State defensive coordinator Tom Bradley, who filled in for Paterno in the second half, said after Saturday's game. "He's not going anywhere unless he has to. He's pretty tough."

Paterno was then carted to the locker room with less than two minutes remaining in the quarter, and flown back to State College on Saturday night ahead of his team.

It has been a rough season physically for Paterno.

Paterno had to leave the sideline in Penn State's game at Ohio State on Sept. 23 after he became ill — the first time he left the field during a game in more than four decades as head coach.

He returned briefly at half-time, then left again before coming back at the start of the fourth quarter.

In practice the following week, Paterno was blindsided by two players — one of whom was Quarless — going full-bore for a pass.

Top teams barely survive sleepers

Michigan, Ohio State get wake-up call this weekend with close games

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — This is why coaches plead with their players to take it one game at a time.

Ohio State and Michigan nearly had their perfect seasons ruined Saturday by pair of teams with five combined wins. That huge game Nov. 18 between the Buckeyes and Wolverines almost lost much of its appeal.

First, No. 2 Michigan withstood a furious rally by Ball State and hung on for a 34-26 victory at the Big House. Later, No. 1 Ohio State survived a scoreless second half and held on to beat Illinois 17-10, the closest game of the year for the Buckeyes.

Maybe all that hype is starting to distract the top two teams in the Big Ten and the nation.

"It's a reality check to all of us," Michigan offensive tackle Jake Long said. "We were close to losing, the closest we've been all year. We all have to refocus."

Michigan (10-0, 6-0) plays at Indiana (5-5, 3-3) next week while Ohio State (10-0, 5-0) travels to Northwestern (3-7, 1-5).

It's a safe bet that both the Buckeyes and Wolverines will take those games more seriously after what happened Saturday.

"We've got to keep our heads tight and just keep on playing as a team and moving forward," Ohio State wide receiver Ted Ginn Jr. said. "We came out and had a dog fight. We just will come back next week and play hard."

Michigan made a couple of

early mistakes against the Cardinals (3-7), handing the five-touchdown underdogs nine points and the lead.

Mike Hart's first fumble in two years bounced through the end zone for a safety, Chad Henne threw an interception that was returned for a score and Ball State had a 9-7 lead, just the second deficit for Michigan this season.

Michigan regained control behind a powerful running game and its usual swarming defense, going up 31-12 in the third quarter. It looked as if the Wolverines would cruise, but instead they gave up a 54-yard TD pass and a 62-yard completion that led to another touchdown and the Cardinals were within eight mid-way through the fourth quarter.

With a chance to tie the game with a TD and a 2-point conversion, Ball State quarterback Nate Davis threw an incomplete pass on fourth-and-goal with 2:46 left. Michigan had survived. Well, not quite.

The Wolverines couldn't run out the clock and Ball State got a chance to throw up a prayer from midfield on the final play, a pass Ryan Mundy easily picked off in the end zone.

"I think guys thought this was a blow-over game," Henne said. "Ball State played their hearts out and it showed if we relax any bit, any team can beat us."

Ohio State wasn't in quite as much danger as Michigan, but the Buckeyes clearly played their worst half of the season in the final 30 minutes against Illinois (2-8, 1-5).

Up 17-0 at the break, Ohio State never got its offense going and the Illini took kept plugging away. A field goal with 8:54 left made it 17-3 and Illinois finally got into the end zone with 1:40 left on Rashard Mendenhall's 3-yard run.

The Illini were an onside kick recovery away from making pulses really pound in Columbus, but Brian Robiskie grabbed the bouncing ball for the Buckeyes. And then Ohio State had to give it back, unable to get one first down.

Illinois had one play to go 98 yards and couldn't pull off a miracle. For the first time this season, Ohio State won by less than 17 points.

"We're 10 weeks through it and hopefully we can learn a lot from what we haven't done as well," coach Jim Tressel said. "We'll grow from this game. ... We have guys who are more than willing to look at themselves with our coaching staff to find ways to get better and go from there."

Buckeyes quarterback Troy Smith didn't do much to help his Heisman Trophy campaign, throwing for 108 yards and no touchdowns in his worst game of the season.

"It's a reality check to all of us."

**Jake Long
Michigan tackle**

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NCAA FOOTBALL

With Mountaineers loss, Buckeyes are unanimous No. 1

Jason Whitlock of Kansas City Star ranks unbeaten Louisville No. 9, but Cardinals move to No. 3 in media poll

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's unanimous.

Ohio State received all 65 first-place votes in The Associated Press Top 25 released Sunday to become the first unanimous No. 1 during the regular season in three years.

The last team to sweep the media panel voting was Oklahoma on Nov. 30, 2003, the week before the Sooners lost the Big 12 championship game to Kansas State.

The Buckeyes have been top-ranked all season, and for the fourth straight week their Big Ten rival, Michigan, was No. 2.

The Buckeyes and Wolverines had closer-than-expected wins Saturday. Ohio State won 17-10 at Illinois and Michigan held off Ball State 34-26.

Louisville received its best ranking, moving up two spots to No. 3 after its 44-34 victory over West Virginia on Thursday. The Mountaineers had been No. 3, but their first loss of the season dropped them seven spots to No. 10.

No. 4 Texas was just three points behind unbeaten Louisville.

The Cardinals were ranked as high as No. 2 by five voters and as low as ninth by Jason Whitlock of the Kansas City Star.

"After watching the West Virginia-Louisville game Thursday night I was shocked at how poorly the defenses played," Whitlock said in an e-mail to the AP on Sunday. "I don't think either one of those teams would survive against the best teams in the SEC. So there are four SEC teams that I think are better than Louisville. I also think Ohio State, Texas, USC and Michigan are better than Louisville."

Kirk Bohls of the Austin American-Statesman had Louisville No. 2 and said the Cardinals deserve credit for having one of the nation's best offenses.

"This has got to be one of the most complex voting situations I've seen because people don't know what to make of the Big East," he said. "Style points mean everything this

time of year. When I see Michigan struggle at home against Ball State and Louisville smash third-ranked West Virginia, I think you have to give them credit for that."

No. 5 was Auburn and Florida was sixth, the Southeastern Conference rivals separated by six points.

Southern California was No. 7, right in front of Pac-10 rival California.

Notre Dame and West Virginia finished off the top 10.

Three SEC teams start the second 10, with Arkansas, LSU and Tennessee. The Tigers beat the Volunteers 28-24 on Saturday and the Razorbacks host Tennessee this week.

Unbeaten Boise State was No. 14 and unbeaten Rutgers was 15th. The Scarlet Knights get a chance to make a big leap in the ranking on Thursday night when they host Louisville.

"If Louisville beats Rutgers by two touchdowns, I might reconsider my position," Whitlock said.

No. 16 was Wisconsin, followed by Oklahoma and three Atlantic Coast Conference teams — Wake Forest, Georgia Tech and Virginia Tech.

Oregon is No. 21 with Boston College, Maryland, Texas A&M and BYU rounding out the Top 25.

Maryland and BYU were in the rankings for the first time



Buckeyes receiver Anthony Gonzalez (11) muscled past Illinois junior Antonio Steele (40) in Ohio State's 17-10 win Saturday.

this season. The Terps defeated Clemson 13-12 on a last-second field goal to move into the rankings for the first time since the middle of the 2003 season. The loss knocked Clemson out of the rankings

for the second time this season.

Washington State also dropped out of the rankings after being in for just one week. The Cougars lost 27-17 at home to Arizona.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Louisville jumps in new BCS poll

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Louisville is looking good.

The Cardinals (8-0) surged into third place in the Bowl

Championship Series standings Sunday, putting some distance between themselves and the other title contenders.

Louisville has four games left, three against teams with winning

records, and it looks as if the Cardinals are a good bet to earn a spot in the national championship game if they stay unbeaten — though not quite a lock.

Ohio State (10-0) and Michigan (10-0) remained at the top of the BCS standings, despite ugly wins on Saturday, and on course to meet Nov. 18 in Columbus with a bid to the Jan. 8 title game in Glendale, Ariz., on the line.

But the Cardinals were the big winners this week. Their 44-34 victory over West Virginia, last week's third-place team, gave them the necessary boost to jump over fourth-place Florida. And with another big game Thursday night at undefeated Rutgers, the Cardinals are in position to get another bump up with a victory.


Louisville was third in the latest Harris poll, fourth in the coaches' poll and third in the computer rankings for a BCS average of .8907. Each of those components account for one-third of a BCS average.

"I wouldn't go so far as to say (the Cardinals) control their own destiny because you never know what the voters do," BCS analyst Jerry Palm said.

Ohio State is an overwhelming No. 1 in the polls and second in the computers. Michigan is second in the polls but first in the computers.

Once-beaten Florida stayed in fourth with an average of .8017, and Texas (.7998) made a big jump from seventh to fifth, just a shade behind the Gators.

Auburn (.7814) is not far behind in sixth, followed by USC, California and Notre Dame.




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
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Ana Maria Pineda, Santa Clara University
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Special follow-up event: Thursday, September 7
*Immigration Issues:
A Catholic Common Ground Conversation*
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Claire Wolfteich, Boston University
Women, Spirituality and the Workplace




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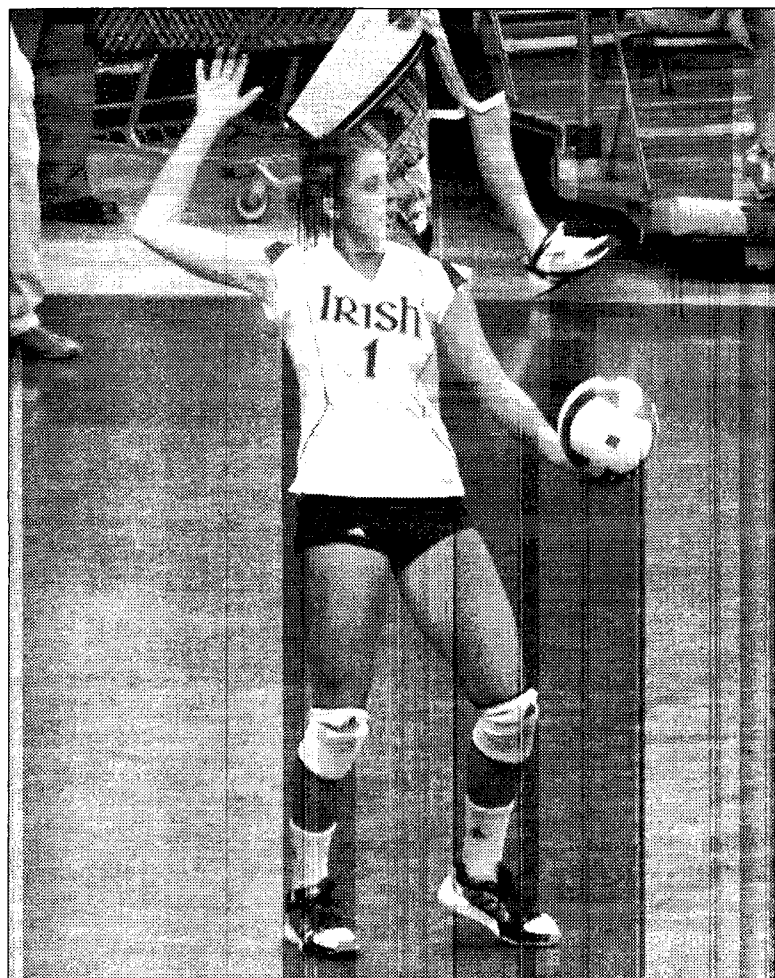
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ND VOLLEYBALL

Team snaps three-game losing streak in D.C.

Notre Dame picks up wins against Georgetown and South Florida this weekend to improve to 9-3 in the Big East



Sophomore setter Madison Clark lines up a serve in an Oct. 8 meeting with Syracuse. Notre Dame won the match 3-0.

By DEVIN PRESTON
Sports Writer

The losing is over, as Notre Dame snapped its three-game skid this weekend with two wins over Big East opponents.

Switching to a 5-1 offense, the Irish (15-10) swept Georgetown (8-17, 2-10 Big East) and South Florida (12-13, 7-5 Big East) to advance their conference record to 9-3.

"It was a really good weekend for us," Irish coach Debbie Brown said. "We felt like we played just a good level of volleyball the entire weekend. It was good to get our feet back under us after last weekend."

Led by the offensive efforts of sophomores Mallorie Croal and Justine Stremick, the Irish turned around their momentum and got in the winning column.

Notre Dame 3, Georgetown 0

Croal led the Irish attack with 13 kills at a hitting percentage of .417 as Notre Dame took the match 30-21, 30-21, 30-14 over Georgetown.

On the Hoya side, sophomore Jessica Buffum led with 11 kills, though only mustering a hitting percentage of

.200. As a team, Notre Dame out-hit Georgetown .356 to .121.

After two relatively close games, the Irish ran right over the Hoyas in the decisive third game.

Georgetown did not score more than two consecutive points throughout the game, and Notre Dame put together runs as high as six unanswered points.

The Irish scored four consecutive points to close the match on an ace from senior Danielle Herndon.

"This weekend, there wasn't really any glaring weaknesses," Brown said. "It was a good solid effort all around."

Notre Dame 3, South Florida 0

After making quick work of one of the less successful teams in the Big East, Notre Dame topped a newcomer to the conference in its 30-14, 30-19, 30-19 defeat of South Florida.

Even though the Irish had

played against the Bulls only once before, Brown said they were well prepared for their Sunday matchup.

"We felt like we played just a good level of volleyball the entire weekend."

Debbie Brown
Irish coach

"I think we were in a really good place, mentally and physically," Brown said. "South Florida is a strong team. I thought we just stepped up to the challenge each time. I don't think we had any big

weaknesses or drawbacks from the weekend. We played solid and steady each and every point."

Notre Dame came on strong against South Florida early in the third game with a kill from freshman Serenity Phillips, beginning a five-point run that gave Notre Dame a 14-5 lead.

Croal and Stremick led the offense again, tallying 15 kills apiece in the win. Croal stepped up to score the team's last three points, sealing the victory with two kills and a block.

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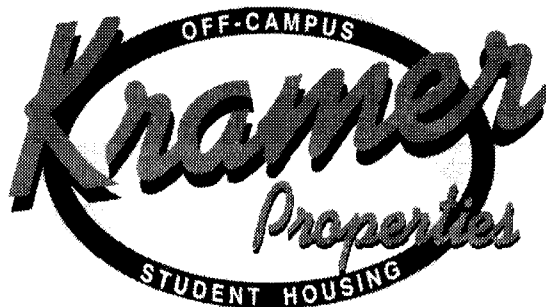
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MEN'S TENNIS

Bass still fishing for first win over Moneke

OSU freshman takes fourth straight meeting

By DEIRDRE KRASULA
Sports Writer

To Stephen Bass, it may seem like he will never be able to escape the forehand of Steven Moneke.

Bass and Ohio State's Moneke last faced off Oct. 23 when Moneke topped the Irish junior 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the ITA Midwest Regional Championship. The two battled again Sunday in the semifinals of the ITA National Indoor Championship.

Bass forced Moneke to pull off a tight win in the first set — Moneke took one set point 5-4 and rallied to win the set 7-5.

Bass was not able to challenge Moneke as much in the second set as the Buckeyes freshman walked away with 6-3 win and a place in the finals. It marked the fourth straight win that week for the German sophomore.

Moneke — unranked as of preseason polls — is becoming a trial for anyone who steps on his court. The Buckeye came close to knocking off

UCLA's Ben Kohlloeffel — the No. 1 player in the country — but fell to him 6-3, 3-6, 7-6(7) in the finals.

En route to the semifinals, Bass pulled off a shocking upset defeating No. 2 John Isner of Georgia. Bass knocked off Isner in straight sets with a 6-4, 7-6(6) victory. The win placed Bass in the quarterfinals against Boise State's Luke Shields. Bass fell 6-1 in the opening set but rallied to post 7-6(3) and 7-6(5) tiebreakers.

Bass' teammate Sheeva Parbhu fell to Old Dominion's Harel Sruge 6-7(8), 6-4, 6-1. Parbhu defeated Jakob Cech of Fresno State 7-5, 7-6 in the first round of the consolation. Georgia's Luis Flores defeated Parbhu 7-5, 5-7, 7-5 in the quarterfinals.

Parbhu and doubles partner Ryan Keckley lost to San Diego State's Markus Dickhardt and Christian Groh 8-6 in the first round of the tournament. But that did not deter the duo, who went on to knock off three pairs and win the consolation final. Parbhu and Keckley defeated William and Mary's Alex Cojanu and Colin O'Brien 8-5 to secure their victory.

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MEN'S GOLF

Irish face stiff competition

CordeValle Collegiate hosted by No. 5 UCLA begins this afternoon

By FRAN TOLAN
Sports Writer

After closing out its last event — the Prestige at PGA West in La Quinta, Calif. — with a seventh-place finish, Notre Dame looks to maintain its momentum today in the first day of the CordeValle Collegiate in San Martin, Calif.

The CordeValle, hosted by No. 5 UCLA, features a strong 17-team field that includes No. 7 Stanford, No. 8 Coastal Carolina, No. 9 USC, No. 15 Lamar and No. 24 TCU.

"The field is one of the strongest of the year," Irish coach Jim Kubinski said.

Despite the depth of the field, the Irish believe they can finish toward the top of the leaderboard.

"We know we can compete with any of these schools if we play our best," senior co-captain Cole Isban said. Kubinski agreed with his

top golfer.

"We have built momentum with each event thus far and feel we're ready to take on the best teams in the country," he said.

At the Prestige, sophomore Josh Sandman and Isban finished in 10th and 14th place, respectively.

Senior co-captain Adam Gifford recorded a personal-best score of four-over par 220 for the tournament. All

three will travel to the CordeValle.

Joining Isban and Sandman, Gifford at the CordeValle will be junior Greg Rodgers, who closed out the Prestige by carding a solid final-round 75, and junior Eddie Peckels, who will compete as one of the Irish top 5 for the first time this season. Through two rounds at the

CordeValle last year, Peckels had one of the event's top-10 individual scores.

"If we play well, you can't really put limitations on our performance," Isban said. "To finish in the top three or four would be a great accomplishment."

But in order to achieve that goal, the Irish will have to play three solid rounds. At the Prestige, they sat in a tie for 13th place after the first round and were unable to recover, despite finishing with two solid rounds.

"We dug ourselves a hole early and that killed us," Isban said of the last tournament.

With more consistent play this week, the Irish hope to come away with some key wins over ranked opponents.

"There are a lot of good teams out here," Isban said. "It's just a matter of whether we bring it all to the table."

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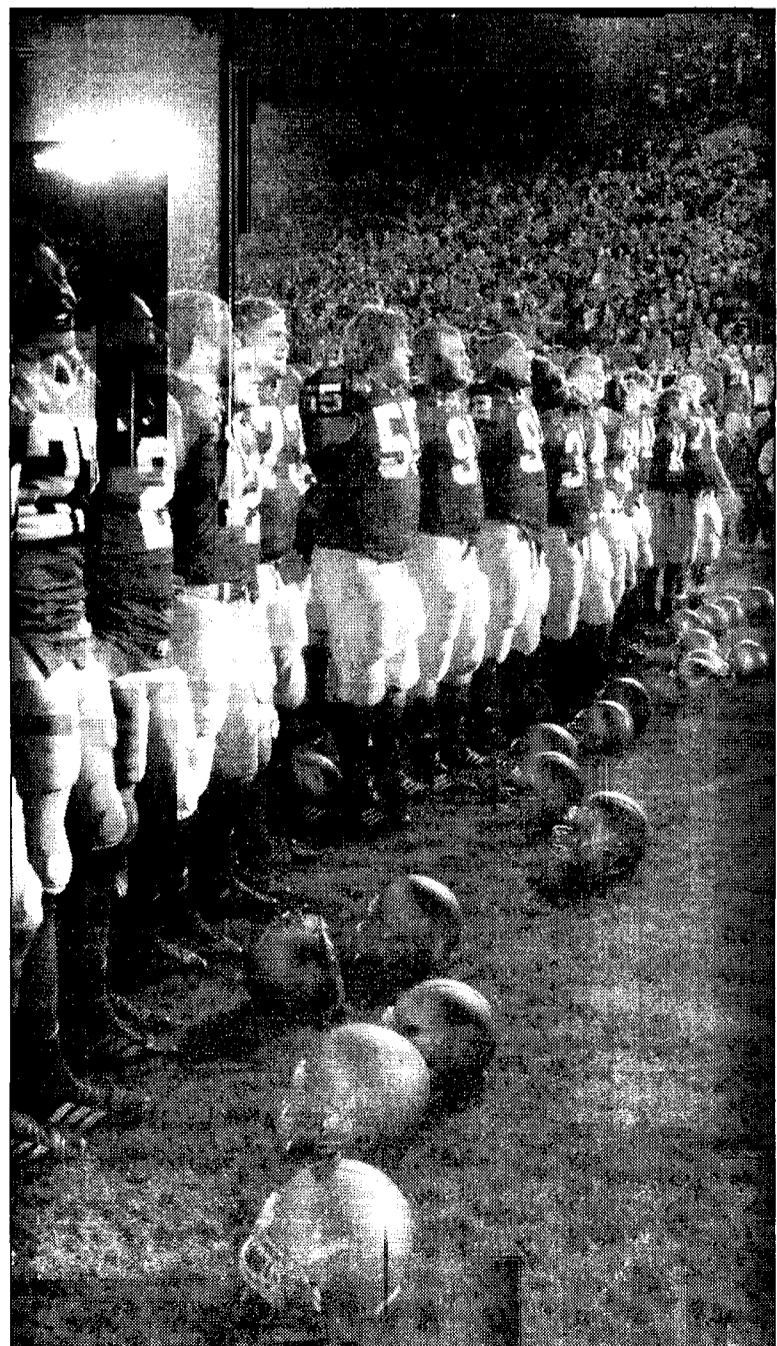
"We know we can compete with any of these schools if we play our best."

Cole Isban
Irish golfer

"We dug ourselves a hole early and that killed us."

Cole Isban
Irish golfer

UNITED FRONT



Notre Dame players gather near the student section to sing the alma mater after their 45-26 victory over North Carolina.

TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles lose in semi-finals

Saint Mary's can't hold on to early lead against No. 1 Calvin

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's fought valiantly to extend its season Saturday against MIAA No. 1-seed Calvin but fell 3-0 in the semifinals of the league tournament.

An upset-minded Saint Mary's squad got off to the fast start it needed to have a chance against the Knights, taking a 12-6 lead early in the first game. But the lead was short-lived, as Calvin — ranked No. 12 in Division III — rallied past the Belles to take a 19-14 lead.

A resilient Saint Mary's team clawed back to tie the game 25-25 before falling 30-26.

There was more of the same drama in the second game, a see-saw battle that saw neither team establish control early. The Belles edged ahead late in the game for a slim 25-24 lead, but once again the Knights pulled away late. A clutch 6-2 streak for Calvin clinched

the second game and an insurmountable 2-0 match lead.

Saint Mary's fought until the bitter end, keeping the final game close at 22-22. But Calvin senior Kristen Kalb served out the match with eight straight points to clinch the Knights' 22nd win in a row.

"We were obviously disappointed with the result," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "But at the same time I was very proud of our performance. We played with and challenged

"[Calvin is] an incredible team and I hope they continue to represent our conference well."

Julie Schroeder-Biek
Belles coach

Kalb starred in the winning effort, contributing a double-double with 17 kills and 15 digs. Outside hitter Molly Krikke, who posted a match-high 18 kills, led the Knights offense.

Cathy Kurczak led the Belles with 11 kills, and sophomore Kaela Hellman chipped in 10 of her own. Defensively, sen-

ior Anne Cusack led the Belles once again in her final match, saving 25 digs.

Calvin, which finished the regular season 30-1 and a perfect 16-0 in the MIAA, extended its winning streak with a crucial 3-2 win over second-seeded Hope in the championship game. Setter Katie Zondervan put up 68 assists and 18 digs in the championship

match, and Kalb tallied 24 kills and 15 digs for the Knights, who will advance to compete in the Great Lakes Regional tournament Nov. 10 and 11.

"We wish all the best to Calvin from here on out," Schroeder-Biek said. "They're an incredible team and I hope they continue to represent our conference well."

Saint Mary's ended the season with a 17-10 record, and a 10-8 mark in the MIAA. Both the Belles' fourth-place finish in the regular season and semifinals appearance were the team's best in eight years.

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ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

After slow start, Irish rebound to drub Northwood

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame allowed Division-II Northwood University to take a 16-13 lead 12 minutes into Sunday's game at the Joyce Center, but the Irish exploded for a 9-0 run during the next two minutes and rolled to a 82-35 win.

"That was a great game for us to be able to be down three in the first half," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "We haven't had that opportunity yet this year, and I think we handled that really well."

Irish guard Charel Allen willed her team ahead of Northwood, putting up eight points during Notre Dame's run.

"[Allen] wanted to be the one to score," McGraw said. "She got some nice looks, she didn't settle for the jumper all the

time — she really tried to get inside."

Notre Dame continued to dominate as the first half ended, going in to the locker room up 33-21. Notre Dame, however, struggled in several aspects of its game in the first 20 minutes, trailing Northwood 11-8 in rebounds and turning over the ball 13 times.

"[At halftime] we just talked about a couple of things we could do better offensively," McGraw said. "Things that they were giving us that we weren't taking advantage of, and then we talked about the rebounding."

McGraw's adjustments worked as the Irish started the second half with intensity and

an 8-0 run to stretch the lead to 40-21. In the second half, Notre Dame had runs of 13, 12 and 11 unanswered points.

Freshman guard Ashley Barlow, who put up her first collegiate double-double with 14 points and 10 rebounds, was integral to the second-half dominance.

"[Barlow is] going to contribute in all areas," McGraw said. "If we look down the bench and say, 'We

need to score, we need this person, we need to defend, we need that person, we need to rebound,' she can do it all."

"When she comes in the game, the level of play goes up and I think that's just a great achievement for her."

"When [Irish freshman Ashley Barlow] comes in the game, the level of play goes up and I think that's just a great achievement for her."

Muffet McGraw
Irish coach

Barlow did not have the only great performance for Notre Dame off the bench. Irish substitutes combined for 44 points against Northwood's 14 bench points. Sophomore forward Chandrica Smith (eight points, six rebounds), freshman guard Melissa Lechlitner (eight points) and freshman center Erica Williamson (nine points) were Notre Dame's leading reserves.

Williamson and junior center Melissa D'Amico provided a great inside presence against the Timberwolves throughout the game. D'Amico added nine points of her own on the post, while helping set up the Irish guards.

"I thought Mel [D'Amico] just started out the second half really well," McGraw said. "We were more determined to get her the ball, and I think both her and Erica [Williamson] worked well on the post and that's something that we've got

to have."

The post play was crucial for the Irish, whose goal in the Northwood game was to rebound more effectively — and they did, 46-28.

"They were out-rebounding us in the first half and we out-rebounded them 26-8 in the second half," McGraw said. "Those were the most important numbers we were looking at."

Overall, McGraw has figured out where her team stands after the preseason and knows what it needs to work on for its first matchup Nov. 10 with a Division-I school — Central Michigan.

"I think we're where we want to be defensively," she said. "I don't think we're where we want to be offensively yet. We didn't shoot well from the line."

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MEN'S SWIMMING

Late surge earns squad victory

By CHRIS HINE
Sports Writer

With the scoreboard reading 124-121 in favor of Purdue heading into the final three events of Friday's meet, the No. 17 ranked Irish men swimmers gathered around the pool for an impromptu team meeting.

"We told each other that this was our moment, our time," senior Ted Brown said. "We knew we had to win those last events if we were going to win."

The Irish answered the challenge.

Notre Dame (2-0) swept the last three events of the meet, lifting the squad to a 156-144 victory over No. 18 Purdue — the first victory for the Irish against the Boilermakers since 1966.

"We have great confidence in one another. This team really showed its competitive edge in that meet," Brown said. "This was [head coach Tim Welsh's] first time beating Purdue, so to come out on top was really special."

The first of those last three crucial events was the three-meter dive. Purdue's Steve LoBue, a national qualifier in

both the three-meter and one-meter dives, had already captured first in the one-meter earlier in the meet.

Notre Dame, however, has a national qualifier of its own — sophomore Michael Bulfin. Bulfin (with a score of 315.00) edged out LoBue (308.70) in the three-meter to capture nine crucial points, while junior Sam Stoner captured third (303.22) to give the Irish the lead 133-131.

"The divers really stepped up today, and so did everybody else," Irish associate head coach Matt Tallman said.

Next up was the 200-yard individual medley. Brown touched the wall .66 seconds ahead of Purdue's Romain Marie to give the Irish the

key victory, while freshman MacKenzie LeBlanc claimed fifth.

Even though Purdue grabbed second, third and fourth in the event, the scoring went 10-9 in favor of the Irish, preserving their 143-140 lead, heading into the final even of the meet, the 400-yard relay.

"Going into that next to last event, everything was still up in the air. Ted pulling out that victory in the 200-IM was huge," Tallman said. "It made sure that

all we had to do in the 400-relay was win."

Freshman John Lytle, sophomore Jeff Wood, freshman Andrew Hoffman and senior Louis Cavadini sealed the victory for the Irish with a 3:03.83 time, two and a half second ahead of Purdue's Craig Thompson, John Schmitt, Tim Watts and Eddie Kenney.

"I hate losing, but it was a great meet," Purdue coach Dan Ross said.

Notre Dame claimed first in nine of the meet's 16 events. Other Irish winners included junior Jay Vanden Berg in the 1,000-yard and 500-yard freestyle, Brown in the 200-yard freestyle, Wood in the 100-yard backstroke, Lytle in the 100-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard medley relay team of Wood, Lytle, senior Tim Kegelman and sophomore Sam Pendergast.

"This victory felt good because year in and year out Purdue has a solid team," Tallman said.

While the victory is nice, Brown said, the Irish have bigger goals in mind the rest of the season.

"Our whole focus is to keep training hard, and to be ready to race these dual meets in the beginning of the year," Brown said. "But we also have to make sure we're ready for the Big East meet later in the year."

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Prepare

continued from page 28

Senior guard Colin Falls and freshman forward Luke Harangody led the Irish in their first exhibition game with 15 and 17 points, respectively. Junior forward Rob Kurz added a double-double for Notre Dame, finishing with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Brey was especially pleased with the efforts of his junior forward. While contributing on the offensive end and being efficient on the boards, Kurz used his superior size against Rockhurst's forwards to establish his position on the block.

"[Kurz] is a lunch pail, blue collar guy," Brey said. "What doesn't show up in the stats is the number of times he gets over and helps out, then gets back to his guy, then gets a rebound."

Rotating Kurz, Harangody and sophomore forward Luke Zeller through two post positions, the Irish looked quick and athletic on both offense and defense. Brey also used point guards Kyle McAlarney and freshman Tory Jackson in the same backcourt sets.

"One thing we should be able to do is pressure the ball with Tory and Kyle," Brey said. "That's so important."

With Brey going to his bench freely throughout the game, players who Notre Dame expects to contribute this season — namely Jackson and Harangody — were able to get their feet wet.

"I'm excited for Luke

[Harangody] because we need him confident quickly because of what's coming up with our schedule," Brey said.

Harangody was strong on the offensive end against Rockhurst, showing a willingness to play under the basket and an ability to use his size (6-foot-8, 250 pounds) to get to the rim.

"We've been playing with him, battling with him all summer and he's gonna be a great player in the Big East," Kurz said after Thursday's game. "We know the good thing is that he's only a freshman, you get better with time, and he's gonna be a big part of our season this year. ... He's definitely fearless."

Against Rockhurst, Notre Dame played a more up-tempo style of its traditional motion offense from last season. The Irish moved the ball quickly during their offensive sets and pressured the ball on defense, which translated to transition opportunities.

"It's easy to be able to go through the motions, full speed the whole length of the game when you're better conditioned," Carter said. "When you're fatigued, that's when you look slow and start to make mental mistakes."

Bellarmino, a Division-II university in Louisville, Ky., beat Indiana-Southeast 84-75 Thursday in its first exhibition game of the season.

Guard Marcus Flynn led the Knights with 16 points on 6-of-16 shooting (2-of-7 from 3-point range), while adding three assists and three steals.

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Desire

continued from page 28

In Notre Dame's final tune-up before the NCAA Tournament, they physically dominated Rutgers — often to the audible dismay of screaming scarlet supporters.

Many New Jersey natives looked at Notre Dame's roughness (the Irish committed 14 first-half fouls while Rutgers committed five) as if the game were being played down in Jungland.

Wrong Springsteen tune. Because as the game played out, it became clear that "Hungry Heart" was more applicable.

The truth is, when the team bus took Rutgers out of New Brunswick, it also took the New Brunswick out of Rutgers, as Notre Dame scratched and clawed their way to victory with intensity and willpower unmatched by its opponent.

"Our energy level was a lot higher," captain and tournament defensive MVP Kim Lorenzen said. "That kind of factors into winning tackles and ultimately getting fouls called."

All day, the Irish aggressively attacked every loose ball, and left tracks behind them — cut-

ting through the Knights' armor like Hanks through the back line. The sophomore sensation sparked Notre Dame's engines when she followed up her first score by outrunning one defender and out-willing center back Meghan Ryan to gain possession of the ball before sending it through goalkeeper Erin Guthrie's legs and into the net. No one could blame Guthrie if she blushed.

In the end, the four Irish goals were almost half as much as the 10 Rutgers surrendered throughout the regular season — not the nationally televised image they wanted to show to the NCAA selection committee as they continued to make their case for a higher Tournament seed.

Notre Dame's dominance Sunday was aided by the passionate play of Hanks. While her rousing performance before the intermission left little room for late dramatics, she upstaged herself with some impromptu second-half drama. After Rutgers defender Meghan Ryan's boot high-kicked closer than she appreciated, Hanks grabbed her face in seeming anguish, prompting a whistle against the Scarlet Knights.

"I kind of didn't get kicked in the face," Hanks admitted. "But it was a high kick, and I

knew it was, so I just acted like I did [get kicked]."

Thus, after she and her defense were outplayed all day, Meg Ryan was even out-acted. As a well-known journalist once noted: "Burgundy down."

Hanks, to be sure, had plenty of help. From the defense to the midfield, everyone played her role — all Jerry Bruckheimer action scenes, all game long.

Sunday, Notre Dame played like they had something to prove. And with center defender and Big East defensive player of the year Carrie Dew and her torn ACL on the sidelines, they did.

Not to themselves — after all they have now won eight games this year without her. The NCAA selection committee, however, certainly should have no qualms awarding the Irish the top tournament seed and home field advantage until the Final Four Dec. 1 in Cary, NC. No one else has the firepower. And as they proved Sunday, no one has a hungrier heart.

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

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Champs

continued from page 28

The Scarlet Knights (15-3-3) came into the title game Sunday off an emotional, come-from-behind 3-2 victory over West Virginia in the semifinal Friday. Rutgers fell behind 2-0 before scoring three unanswered goals to win.

"We thought that coming off of Friday's game there might be a little letdown, especially if we could jump on them early," Notre Dame coach Randy Waldrum said.

That's exactly what the Irish did.

Hanks gave Notre Dame a 1-0 lead just 57 seconds into the game. The sophomore took a centering pass from Bock and found the back of the net for the quickest goal in Irish postseason history.

The Scarlet Knights had a chance to tie a few minutes later when Notre Dame keeper Lauren Karas tried to pick up a ball that had rolled just outside the box and got called for a hand ball. The ensuing free kick was deflected and ended up just wide of the net. The Irish bounced back, however, scoring two minutes after the near miss on another pass from Bock to Hanks. Bock sent a pass down the right sideline and Hanks beat a defender to it and nutmegged Rutgers keeper Erin Guthrie.

Hanks credited a tactical change by Waldrum with getting her open for the two scores. The Irish looked for more through-balls to create breakaways, rather than slowly building up offensively.

"We decided to play it through and just be off to the races," Hanks said. "Usually we're a team that likes to pass it around and actually play soccer, but they hunkered in and we had to change our formation a little."

After 55 scoreless minutes, Weissenhofer added to the Notre Dame lead. The freshman got the ball at the top of the box, turned and put a shot into the bottom left corner, just out of Guthrie's reach.

Five minutes later, Notre Dame defender Ashley Jones lofted a pass into the box right onto the head of midfielder Amanda Cinalli. Guthrie dove and tipped Cinalli's header, but the ball hit the inside of the post and went in the net to give the Irish a 4-0 lead.

Rutgers finally got on the board on a goal by midfielder Gina DeMaio with 15 minutes left in the game. DeMaio fired a shot from outside the box and Karas

appeared to slow down, thinking it was going wide, but the ball snuck inside the left post for the score.

Rutgers got its second goal with two minutes to play. Lorenzen, the only Notre Dame starter left in the game after Waldrum decided to clear his bench, lost the ball trying to clear it and Scarlet Knights forward Kim Mineo took it in and beat freshman keeper Kelsey Lysander, who had replaced Karas.

"It was a total lack of communication all around," the senior captain said of the goal. "I was going to head it out, but it didn't take a big enough bounce, then [Lysander and I] looked at each other and I thought she was going to get it. Then I played it, but it went right to one of their girls that I didn't know was there."

"It was a breakdown, but it won't happen again."

After the goal cut the lead to two, Waldrum put most of the starters back in the game.

"I wanted to send a message to those kids that when we make changes the level of play has to stay the same," he said. "We'll talk to them about that."

The game was unusually physical, with 40 combined fouls, and two Rutgers players — midfielders Alicia Hall and Tierney Brady — suffered serious injuries in the first half. Hall limped off the field after a vicious collision with Cinalli and didn't return. Cinalli was yellow carded on the play.

"Anyone who knows Amanda Cinalli, knows she wouldn't have purposefully hit somebody," Waldrum said. "She just came in hard for the ball."

Brady had to be taken off on a stretcher with 18 minutes left in the half and was later airlifted to the hospital after colliding with Irish midfielder Courtney Rosen. No foul was called.

"They just ran into each other," Waldrum said. "I hope that girl is okay. We didn't feel like we did anything dirty. I know Courtney felt bad, so I talked to her a little bit. She was just playing hard soccer."

The Irish, who are almost assured of a No. 1 seed in the upcoming NCAA Tournament, will find out their first-round opponent today. The game will be played Friday at Alumni Field, with the second round, if necessary, also at home Sunday.

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Lapira

continued from page 28

a great supporting cast."

Both players agreed with Clark and stressed the importance of team play. Lapira credited his teammates with putting Dalby and himself in position to garner individual awards.

"I think they were pretty much the entire thing," he said. "There wasn't a whole lot that I did to get [the recognition] aside from just finishing off. Without the rest of the team working just as hard as we are, if not harder, then we

wouldn't have gotten it."

While honored, Dalby felt that individual awards were more of a reflection on the team's success.

"I don't think [an award] validates whether a player is good or not," Dalby said. "I think it's flattering, but I don't think it means you've arrived."

Sophomore defenders Jack Traynor and Matt Besler were named second-team All-Big East, and senior goalkeeper Chris Cahill — who was third-team all-conference — joined Lapira and Dalby on the All-Big East roster.

"It's a lot easier to win

games when your defense isn't giving up any goals," Lapira said.

Lapira also commended the two sophomore defenders.

"I think Jack [Traynor], especially, is kind of an unsung hero," he said. "He's always stepping to the ball and working hard and he never gets credit... Besler's always been solid, I think he's one of the guys that's really stepped it up."

In 17 games, Cahill has given up just 13 goals while logging 10 shutouts.

"He hasn't always had so much action in games, but when he does, he's stepped up big time and he's doing a real good job," Dalby said.

The award announcements also stirred up controversy

within the Irish team. Clark felt that senior midfielder Nate Norman and senior striker Justin McGeeney, who are tied for second on the team with 11 points each, were among those that were overlooked for all-conference honors.

"I was quite stunned that a couple kids didn't get a mention, but it doesn't really matter," Clark said.

"Maybe I just feel that all my guys should be first team — I'm biased."

McGeeney and Norman were not completely snubbed on postseason

awards. Both were named to ESPN The Magazine's Academic All-District team, and their names will now appear on the ballot for the Academic All-America team.

"We have a very good all-

around team," Clark said. "And I think that that is, without question, one of the nice things about this squad."

As one of the better players on a talented squad, Lapira saw his award as a justification of the faith his coach has in him.

"I guess it was kind of special, because before the season Boss [Clark] had stressed to me how, if I fulfilled my potential this year, I could be the Big East Player of the Year," Lapira said. "I thought it was kind of unrealistic, but it came to fruition and showed how smart Boss [Clark] is."

The Irish will now await news of where they will play in the NCAA Tournament, which begins Friday. The tournament brackets will be announced today between 4 p.m. and 5 on ESPNNEWS.

Contact Eric Retter at eretter@nd.edu

"I'm not the biggest fan of individual awards for a team sport to be honest with you. When individuals get awards, it's a pat on the back for the entire squad, and that's the way I look at it."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach

"I was quite stunned that a couple kids didn't get a mention, but it doesn't really matter."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach

Wins

continued from page 26

where we are, and we are an improved team," Jackson said. "We're a championship team? Not yet. I'm not saying that won't change at the end of the season."

Irish senior goalie Dave Brown stopped 46 shots in the two games, but saw his 1 2 0 : 1 4 shutout streak disappear 5:11 into the second period of the first game on a goal by Tommy Goebel.

Prior to the weekend, Brown was second in the nation in goals-against average and save percentage, behind Alaska's Chad Johnson.

Jackson said Brown's dominance in net could be attributed to the confidence and maturity that he developed in the latter half of his junior year and carried over into this season.

"His sophomore year had a lot to be desired," Jackson said. "His confidence was down. I just think the whole aspect of his mental game was down. He's come into this season and physically and mentally — he's in the right frame of mind."

The Irish had four different players score in the first game on the Buckeyes' goaltending platoon of freshmen Nick Filion and Joseph Palmer.

Sophomores Erik Condra and Christian Hanson scored in the first period to open up a 2-0 lead at the break — the Irish have yet to surrender a first-period goal in their eight games.

Junior Mark Van Guilder scored his sixth goal of the year — the team high — in the second period, before the Buckeyes slowed the pace of the game and cut the lead to 3-2 on goals from Goebel and Andrew Schembri.

"[Our defensive coverage] still needs some work to be better, but in that instance [the Schembri goal] was a strange goal," Jackson said. "It was a little bit of a fluky goal, and obviously that gives the other team a little momentum, a little life."

Irish senior Jason Paige picked up an insurance goal 8:29 into the third period and gave Notre Dame back the momentum for the 4-2 final.

In Saturday's game, an interference call on captain T.J. Jindra at 17:13 into the third period gave the Buckeyes an opportunity to equalize a 1-0 Irish lead.

Goebel grabbed a rebound in front of Brown and shoveled the power play goal in from the slot at 17:38 to tie the game.

Notre Dame's only loss this year — a 3-2 overtime decision to Minnesota State-Mankato — also came on a late power play goal by the opposition.

"It wasn't so much a breakdown from a penalty-killing perspective," Jackson said. "But they changed their strategy to the simplest strategy of all — just get the puck to the net."

Jackson said he felt the Irish controlled the tempo of the second game, but the Buckeye goaltending stepped up — Palmer started and made 33 saves — and shut down the Irish offense.

"I get a feel from behind the bench when I know the team is playing well — it's a sense of not being concerned as much about line matchups," Jackson said. "And I felt a lot less nervous about who was on the ice Saturday, than Friday."

Notre Dame will host Bowling Green in a two-game home stand this weekend at the Joyce Center.

Contact Kyle Cassily at kcassily@nd.edu

"We are an improved team. ... We're a championship team? Not yet. I'm not saying that won't change at the end of the season."

Jeff Jackson
Irish coach

"At any point last year it would have been thrilling [to take three points. But] the team was disappointed — they were upset they didn't get the four points."

Jeff Jackson
Irish coach

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Coffee and Conversation

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

Tuesday, November 7
7:30 – 9:30 p.m.
316 Coleman-Morse

The Core Council for Gay and Lesbian Students invites gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends, and supporters to an informal coffee at the Co-Mo.

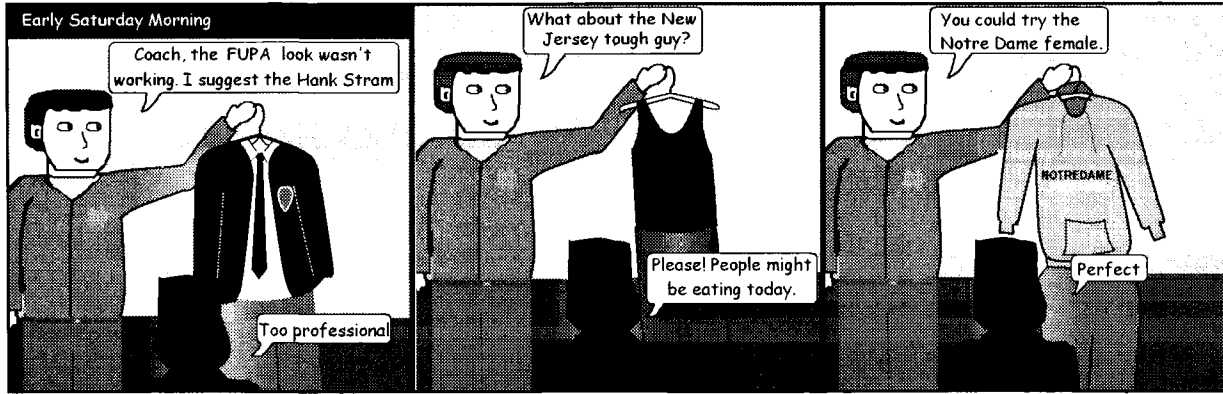
Everyone is welcome and confidentiality is assured.

Coffee and refreshments will be served

CORE COUNCIL FOR GAY & LESBIAN STUDENTS

JOCULAR

ALEC WHITE



CROISSANTWORLD

ADAM FAIRHOLM



JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YONPE

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NAHVE

ZARWID

GAYMIB

www.jumble.com

Answer: A " " OF

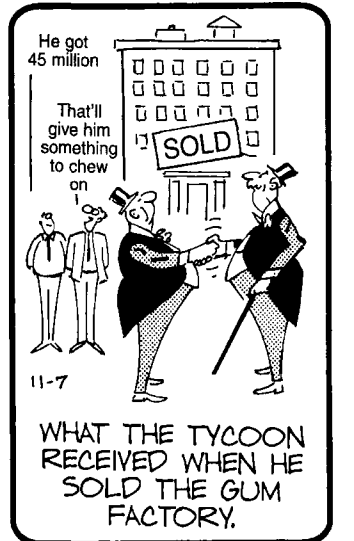
(Answers tomorrow)

Last Puzzle: Jumbles: SIXTY KNACK PLENTY GOSPEL

Answer: Was the preschooler able to tie his shoe on the first try? — "KNOT" LIKELY

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

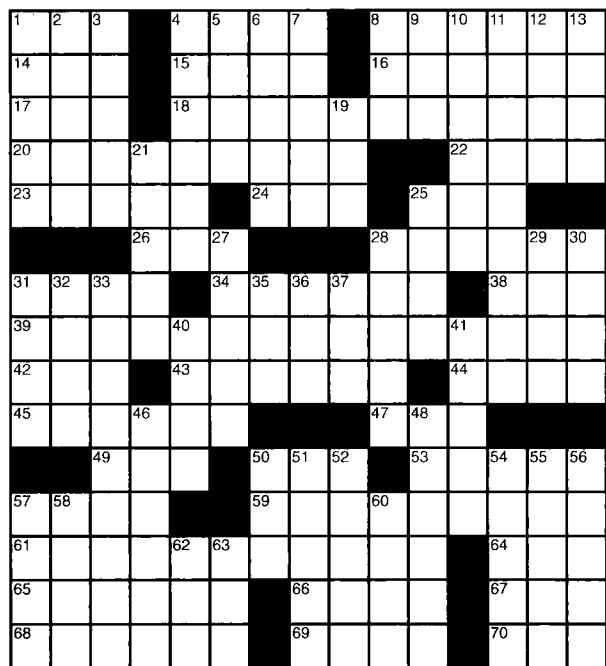


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS
1 Word repeated before "black sheep, have you any wool?"
4 Semester
8 Seizes (from)
14 Building add-on
15 Downwind, on a ship
16 Kitt who played Catwoman on "Batman"
17 Avg., size-wise
18 Aromatherapy liquid
20 Cereal named for two ingredients it doesn't have
22 ___ of Cleves, English queen
23 Back of a boat
24 Emergency PC key
25 SSW's reverse
26 The "I" in T.G.I.F.
28 Jacuzzi
31 Jacuzzis
34 Maxima maker
38 "Put ___ Happy Face"
39 Really tired
42 Small bed
43 Followed the leader
44 Shady giants
45 Becomes a parent not by childbirth
47 Slangy assent
49 "Once upon a midnight dreary" writer
50 Veneration
53 Numbskull
57 No. on a baseball card
59 Gary Cooper film of 1928
61 Overwrought writing
64 Architect I. M.
DOWN
1 Floaters in northern seas
2 Vigilant
3 Tiny pond plants
4 Aptitude
5 Pizazz
6 Variety show
7 Swim competitions
8 Said "I do" together
9 Norma ___, Sally Field role
10 On the wrong course
11 Paleolithic hammer or ax
12 Skinny
13 Realtor's aim
19 President's foreign policy grp.
21 Light refractor
25 All's opposite
27 Rebuffs rudely
28 Robust
29 E pluribus ___
30 Upside-down sleepers
31 Org. offering creature comforts?
32 Trudge
33 Fenders, taillights, etc.



Puzzle by Lynn Lempel

- 35 Swelling reducer
48 Controlled the mike
55 End of the Greek alphabet
36 Where a telescope is aimed
50 Austrian peak
56 Whinny
37 "Get it?"
51 Sent by bank transfer
57 Cowboy boot part
58 Ditty
40 Lug
52 Get hitched hastily
60 Between ports
41 Train stop
54 Turn red, as an apple
62 Permit
46 Baked entree with a crust
63 Twisty turn

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

- CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Andrea McArdle, 43; Tatum O'Neal, 43; Bryan Adams, 47; Peter Noone, 59
Happy Birthday: This can be a year to remember but do your part so the memories are good. There is so much on the line that at times you may be overwhelmed. Your numbers are 8, 15, 25, 31, 33, 40
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be able to touch base with someone from your past whom you have never forgotten. A change in how you handle your personal business will help you out in the future. 3 stars
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Once you rid yourself of some of the things you have left hanging, the stress and tension you've been experiencing will be relieved and life will be much brighter. 3 stars
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Secrets will get you into trouble. Someone you know through work or personal business will reveal what you've been trying to hide. You may have to change your line of work or your position. 3 stars
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Plan a family get-together or romance someone you are highly attracted to. You can do no wrong today, so raise your glass and make a toast to life, love and future prospects. 4 stars
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotional confusion will not be your fault but you will be caught up in someone else's melodrama and that will be disturbing enough. Children or a lover will lead you down a path of deception. Do your own investigating. 2 stars
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You should really be on vacation or planning your next one. Travel, educational pursuits or getting involved in cultural events will bring about positive changes. A romantic connection can be made. 5 stars
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This may not be a work day but it's the perfect time to send out resumes. Look back at your childhood goals and consider how you can bring them back into play. 3 stars
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Wager the pros and cons of any personal matter before you make your final decision. Someone you have relied on in the past may throw you a curve. Think with your head not your heart. 3 stars
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your situation is likely to change quite rapidly. Stick to the rules and regulations or you will face authority with little recourse. Someone you have worked with or for in the past may cause you grief. 3 stars
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make some interesting changes to your home or your personal life today. An unusual set of circumstances will revolve around money matters. Be smart, industrious and blunt about what you want to do. 5 stars
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful what you say -- you are likely to offend someone or pass along the wrong information. Question your own motives. 2 stars
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Expect the unexpected especially when it comes to money, gifts, surprises, winnings or unusual circumstances regarding family property, money or inheritance. 4 stars
Birthday Baby: You are high-powered, strong and courageous. You are competitive, challenging and extremely motivated. You are secretive, captivating and irresistible.
Eugenia's Web sites: astroadvice.com for fun, eugenialast.com for confidential consultations

THE OBSERVER

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Twice is nice over Scarlet Knights

Hanks' two goals lead Irish to second straight conference crown

By CHRIS KHOREY
Associate Sports Editor

STORRS, Conn. — Sophomore forward Kerri Hanks scored two goals in the first 10 minutes and Notre Dame hung on at the end to beat Rutgers 4-2 Sunday and claim its ninth Big East Championship at Morrone Field.

"Our ultimate goal is a national championship, but it's a big deal to win the Big East championship," Irish senior captain Kim Lorenzen said. "Our freshman year we didn't win it, so the senior class made it a point to win it each year since then."

Notre Dame (20-0-1) advanced to the conference final with a 2-0 win over Marquette Friday in Storrs, getting goals from sophomore Brittany Bock and freshman Michele Weissenhofer.

see CHAMPS/page 25



Irish freshman Courtney Rosen beats Red Storm defender Jacklyn James during Notre Dame's 3-0 victory in the quarterfinals of the Big East Tournament at Alumni Field Oct. 29.

DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer

ND out-everythings Rutgers in physical Big East title match

Less than a minute into the game, the Rutgers Knights' faces flushed with scarlet. They had just lost track of Big East offensive player of the year Kerri Hanks, who — unmarked — chased after a Brittany Bock header before finding her own mark in the back of the net to take a 1-0 lead. By the end of the game, between the embarrassment, anger and blood, Rutgers was red all over.

That's what happens when you get taken to the woodshed.



Tim Dougherty
Sports Writer

see DESIRE/page 25

MEN'S SOCCER

Lapira, four others take home Big East season honors

By ERIC RETTER
Associate Sports Editor

No. 12 Notre Dame hasn't played a game in more than a week, but its players haven't left the Big East spotlight.

Five members of the Irish received some type of all-con-

ference honors Thursday, including senior midfielder Greg Dalby and junior forward Joseph Lapira — who were named Big East midfielder and offensive player of the year, respectively.

Lapira led the nation this season with 20 goals and 45 points for Notre Dame (13-5-2,

8-3-0 Big East), while Dalby — the team's captain and a finalist for the Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy — has been the team's anchor at mid-field all season.

In receiving their honors, Lapira and Dalby became the first Notre Dame soccer players to win Big East player of

the year at their respective positions. Together, they join Connecticut defender Julius James and West Virginia goalkeeper Nick Noble as the conference's players of the year.

Irish coach Bobby Clark, however, was skeptical of the awards.

"I'm not the biggest fan of

individual awards for a team sport, to be honest with you," he said. "When individuals get awards, it's a pat on the back for the entire squad, and that's the way I look at it ... [Dalby and Lapira] would be the first to agree with me that they had

see LAPIRA/page 26

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Bellarmino comes to town

By BOB GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will play its second and final preseason game against Bellarmine today at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center, five days after the team's 35-point drubbing of Rockhurst where Irish coach Mike Brey used all 13 players.

And Brey couldn't be more pleased with the relatively quick turnaround.

"I'm glad we have Bellarmine coming quick," Brey said after Thursday's win. "We can treat it like a Big East week where you have two games."

see PREPARE/page 24



Irish guard Russell Carter fakes out a Hofstra defender in Notre Dame's 69-50 win over the Pride Nov. 22, 2005.

PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer

HOCKEY

Jackson's squad keeps winning ways on road

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

No. 10 Notre Dame opened its CCHA schedule this weekend on the road and earned three points with a win and a tie against Ohio State — a performance that would have been celebrated last year, said Irish coach Jeff Jackson.

But not this year. "At any point last year it would have been thrilling [to take three points]," Jackson said. "[But] the team was dis-

appointed — they were upset they didn't get the four points."

The Irish (6-1-1, 1-0-1) defeated the Buckeyes 4-2 Friday before they surrendered a late third-period goal in Saturday's contest to finish with a 1-1 draw. The team has played on the road since Oct. 14 and is 5-0-1 in its last six games away from the Joyce Center — the best Irish road stretch since 1987-88.

"We have to recognize

see WINS/page 26

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

ND WOMEN'S HOOPS

Notre Dame 82
Northwood 35

Irish freshman Ashley Barlow records a double-double (14 points, 10 rebounds) in the win.

page 24

MEN'S SWIMMING

Notre Dame 156
Purdue 144

The No. 17 Irish erase a three-point deficit in the final three events to earn the victory.

page 24

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Calvin 3, Belles 0

Saint Mary's season ends with a loss to Calvin in the second round of the league tournament.

page 23

ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish 3, Hoyas 0
Irish 3, Bulls 0

Notre Dame breaks a three-game skein with two Big East road wins.

page 22

NCAA FOOTBALL

Poll shakeup

After West Virginia's loss, Ohio State becomes the unanimous No. 1 and Louisville moves to No. 3 in the AP and BCS.

page 21

NFL

Colts 27
Patriots 20

Tom Brady throws an interception on New England's final drive to seal the game for Indy.

page 17