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## ND drinking habits under scrutiny

*South Bend Common Council member cites alcohol abuse as a reason for new ordinance*

By KAITLYNN RIELY  
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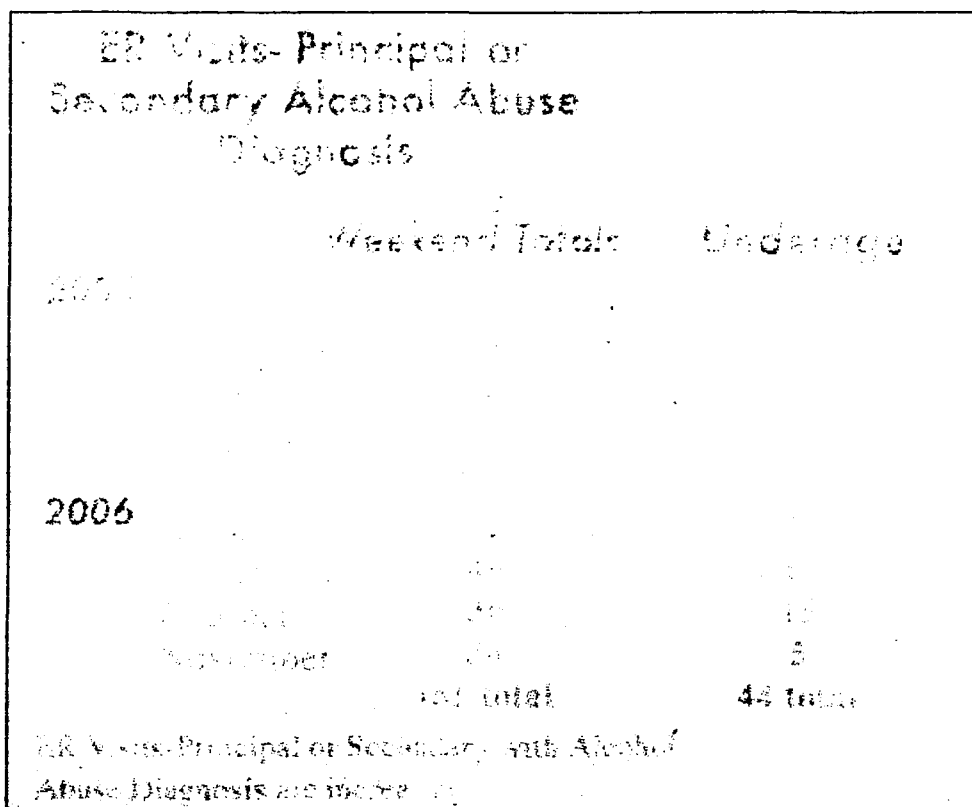
The "red zone," the term for the mental and physical state of someone with a blood alcohol content at or above 0.25, is not uncharted territory for some Notre Dame students — a point that a South Bend Common Council member has made while pushing for the passage of a new ordinance to curtail student parties.

At a meeting of the South Bend Community Relations Committee to discuss the pro-

posed ordinance, Council member Al "Buddy" Kirsits discussed a printout of a Powerpoint presentation showing statistics on drinking and hospital visits. The presentation listed general statistics about college drinking from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and data about medical services provided to intoxicated patients at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in South Bend.

But determining the actual number of Notre Dame students who are taken to the

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Source: Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center

JULIE GRISANT/Observer graphic

## NDFCU's scammer identified

*Chicago man arrested, could see prison time*

By MARCELA BERRIOS  
Associate News Editor

Police in Fullerton, Calif., released the name of the man arrested Tuesday in connection to the Notre Dame Federal Credit Union (NDFCU) e-mail scam and said he could face years in prison if convicted of online fraud.

Francisc A. Wonerth, 32, was arrested Tuesday at 1 a.m. after a Fullerton police officer ran a check on Wonerth's Illinois license plate and discovered the vehicle he was driving had been reported stolen in Chicago in August 2006, officials said.

Sgt. Linda King of the Fullerton Police Department said Thursday that officers at the scene were inspecting the vehicle when they discovered 18 American Express gift cards with a magnetic strip recoded with the debit card information stolen online.

On Aug. 31, many members of the credit union received a wave of e-mails that redirected them to a mock-up of the NDFCU Web site and prompted them to enter sensitive account information and passwords.

NDFCU President Leo Ditchcreek said Tuesday more than 60 customers had given out their personal information to the Web site, but only five accounts had reported suspicious transactions during Labor Day weekend.

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## College plans for conference

*Science, religion to be topic of 2009 meeting*

By MANDI STIRONE  
News Writer

The John Templeton Foundation recently awarded Saint Mary's a grant of \$95,905 for its Center for Spirituality, which will use the money for a new project to discuss the interface between science and religion.

Sister Kathleen Dolphin, director of the Center for Spirituality, and Ed Ackerly, director for Business and Foundation Relations, worked together with other administrators to write the proposal for the grant.

"We had to write a very, very detailed proposal," Dolphin said.

Several meetings last fall gathered ideas from interested faculty members to include in the proposal, she said. The money will fund "The Quest Project: Women Exploring the Science/Religion Interface."

"The professors have a high sense of ownership in it," she said.

The Quest Project has two major goals — to learn more about the "important questions facing us" and "to organize a conference at which the findings are to be presented," Dolphin said.

Plans are still tentative since the grant was awarded to the Center less than three weeks ago, she said. She does know, however, that there will be book discussion groups, students working with profes-

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## Grants enable research abroad

By JENN METZ  
Assistant News Editor

Africa moved to the forefront of Notre Dame's attention last year during the Notre Dame Forum and again when University President Father John Jenkins visited Uganda in January. This summer, senior Jenna Rogers got to see the country for herself with the help of research grants.

Rogers, a political science and politics, philosophy and economics (PPE) major, received funding from both the Kellogg Institute and the Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program (UROP) to spend seven weeks in Uganda.

She conducted research for her senior thesis in the Notre Dame Millennium Development Initiative vil-

lage, Nindye, where she held interviews. Her thesis advisor and director of the Notre Dame Millennium Development Initiative, Father Bob Dowd, was also in Uganda at the time.

Rogers also received UROP funding for a one-month trip to Kampala, the capital of Uganda, in the summer of 2006, where she conducted the initial research for her thesis.

Her thesis would not have been possible, Rogers said, without the grant-funded trips to Africa.

"I conducted 92 interviews this summer, which were the basis of my thesis," she said.

"Just applying for the grants was really helpful — it helped to synthesize my thoughts about my project."

Many Notre Dame undergraduates, like Rogers,

have taken advantage of opportunities to do research funded by grants from institutions like the Kellogg Institute and UROP, said Holly Rivers, program manager for the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

Students can receive up to \$4,000 in the nine research grants the Institute offers to juniors for summer research abroad, Rivers said, with special emphasis placed in developing countries.

"For a frugal student, this should cover the costs of transportation, living, etc.," she said.

These grants are very competitive, Rivers said. She said the Kellogg Institute has partnered with the Kroc Institute for

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## North Dining Hall turns the music on

By KATIE PERALTA  
News Writer

While South Dining Hall has long had music playing in the serving area, North Dining Hall just started playing music quietly on the north side of the dining room as well as in the serving area where students fill their trays.

North Dining Hall Operations Manager Dan Patterson said the dining hall has had a sound system for years, but he just recently decided to turn the radio back on to see how students like the music.

"A little music adds to the ambiance of the dining room," Patterson said. "Sort

of like in a restaurant, where music is also common."

Patterson began the trial run by turning on WAOR 95.3, a local hard rock station.

"I had some complaints that it was too much early in the morning," Patterson said.

So he later switched to Sunny 101.5, a local station that plays a variety of more relaxed songs, from oldies to pop to country.

The music is only audible in the north side of the dining hall, Patterson said, and is turned off completely in Dining Room A, a room isolated from the bustle of the main dining room.

Patterson hoped to eventu-

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JENNIFER KANG/The Observer

Senior Nick Ransom, left, and junior John Bray, center, eat at South Dining Hall, where music plays over speakers in the serving area.



INSIDE COLUMN

# Minor league madness

Have you ever been to a minor league baseball game?

It probably lasted two and a half to three hours. Now think back. Did you ever see those people in khakis with radios stuck in their ears? Well, those people are the front office staff.

**Samantha Leonard**

*Sports Wire Editor*

The typical workday for a front office staff member, in professional baseball, is 14 to 16 hours. Now imagine having 10 games in a row. It can get pretty ridiculous.

I have spent the past two summers in this crazy environment and am not sure how I survived.

It seems simple to prepare for a minor league baseball game, especially if you are not playing in it, but that is not the case at all.

There are usually only 10 to 15 people running the behind-the-scenes operation, along with four to six interns.

Everyone in the office knows how to sell a ticket, and then there are tasks you only find in minor league baseball, such as washing a giant bird costume. There is constant media presence, with phone calls from radio stations, press releases for the next promotion and commercials shot in the stadium.

Along with the regular 4,000 fans, there are the group picnics and birthdays, where somehow 500 people are fed in just half an hour by a staff of five or six.

Almost every game is sponsored by a local business or organization, and that sponsorship usually entails some sort of promotion or giveaway. Ever get a ball cap or bobble head while walking into the stadium, thanks to such and such company?

Getting 2,000 bobble heads out to 2,000 anxious adults and children is a task in itself. Throughout the day, the staff is making sure everything is correct for that sponsor, with the giveaways ready to go out and the announcements written to welcome the fans.

During the game, the staff walks quickly down the concourse, watching everything imaginable. There are the foul balls that seem to always aim for the 80-year-old woman or four-year-old boy who has stopped paying attention three innings ago. There's also the number one headache for any staff member; the terrible dreaded rain cloud.

No one hates rain like the front office staff of a minor league organization. Unlike the big leagues, the staff is also the grounds crew. The thought of being on hour 13 and pulling an enormous piece of tarp across a soaking wet field in a storm is by far the last thing any staffers want to do, but it is part of the job and they do it, usually smiling and making fun of each other all along the way.

My point in writing this is to show that sure, those nine guys out on the field work hard and put on a hell of a show. But that show would not be possible without the hard work of those staff members running by with an icepack for the grandma in Section 104.

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

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## QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE BEST JOB ON CAMPUS?



**Ben Winter**  
*freshman  
Alumni*

*"My dream job is to be the card swiper at The Rock."*



**Jessica Rodriguez**  
*senior  
Cavanaugh*

*"The card swiper for checking out basketballs."*



**Cinthya Mabee**  
*sophomore  
Cavanaugh*

*"Being a barista at Starbucks ... especially during finals week."*



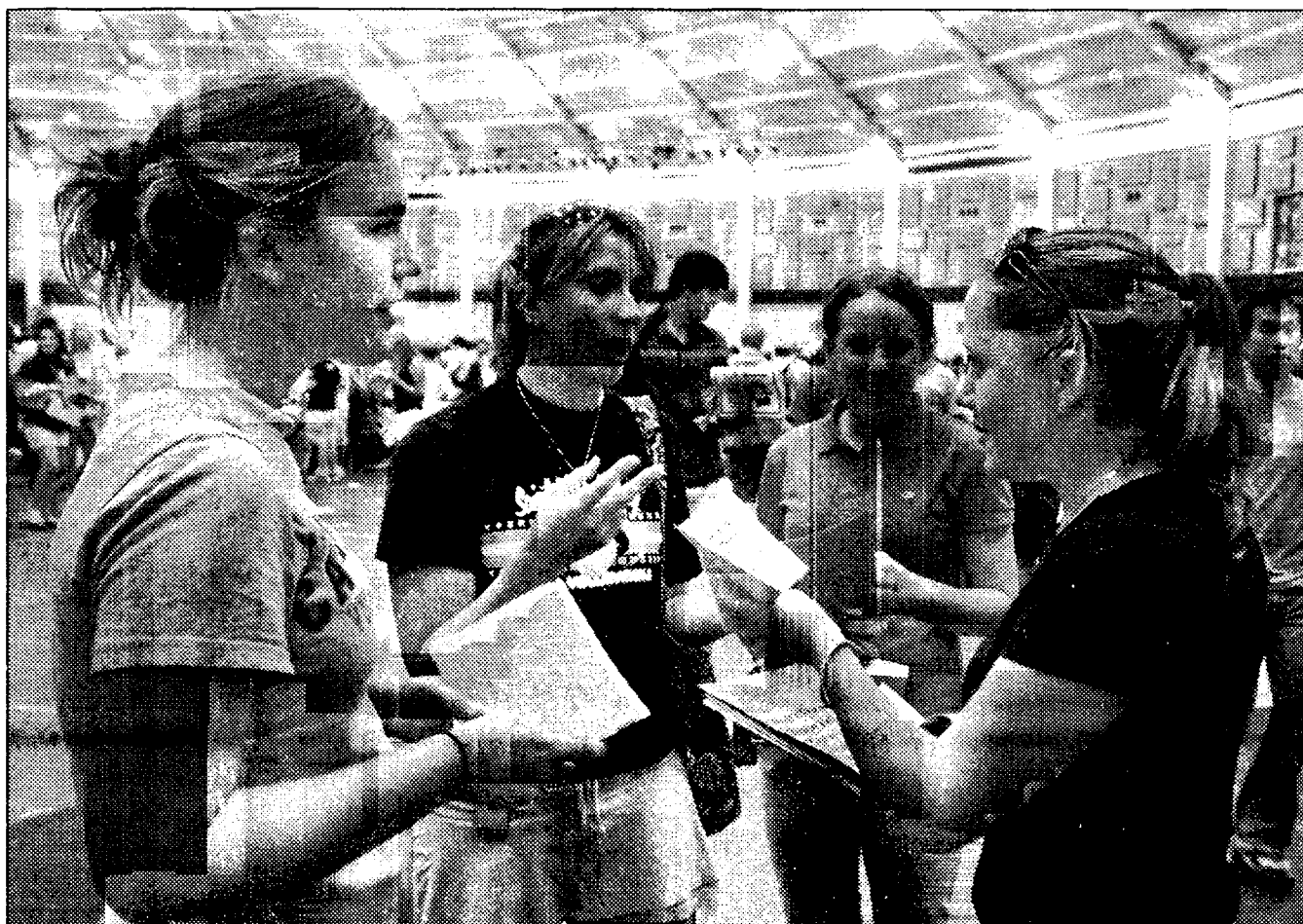
**Alfredo Morales**  
*sophomore  
Zahm*

*"Welcome to Edy's, would you like an Ultimate Shake?"*



**Cari Pick**  
*freshman  
Welsh Family*

*"South Dining Hall, because the managers are the best."*



ALLISON AMBROSE/The Observer

**Erin Conway and Colleen Nolan watch as Christie Golubski receives a flyer from Katie Swiss at Tuesday's Student Activities Fair in the Joyce Center.**

## IN BRIEF

Fitness Class sign ups will take place today in The Rolfs Athletic Center beginning at 7:30 a.m. Be sure to bring your ND id & cash/check. Schedule is subject to change. Class space is limited.

There will be a welcome back picnic for all students today from 4 to 6 p.m. The event is sponsored by Multicultural Student Programs and Services. The picnic will be held at the Fieldhouse Mall. The rain location will be the LaFortune Ballroom. Food is free.

The Notre Dame volleyball team will play the College of Charleston in the Shamrock Invitational tonight at 7 at the Joyce Center.

Notre Dame men's soccer team will play Rhode Island tonight at 7:30 at Alumni Field.

The Show will take place tonight at 8 in the Joyce Center. OK Go and Lupe Fiasco will headline the concert. Tickets are on sale in the LaFortune Box Office for \$10.

There will be a Biathlon (one half mile swim and two mile run) on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Contact Bill Reagan for more information. Registration needed. Open to students only.

The film "Panther Panchali" will be shown Saturday at 3 p.m. in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$3 for students.

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

## OFFBEAT

### Woman accused of giving 9-year-old gin

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Police said a 9-year-old girl told them her grandmother poured her two drinks from a gin bottle while she was watching TV.

Bloomington Police Commander Jim Ryan said the girl remembers vomiting, hitting her head and blacking out about 1 p.m. Aug. 31. Ryan said the girl's mother was working a 12-hour shift at the time and was out of the house.

He said police suspect the grandmother gave the child the alcohol in hopes that she would pass out so the

adult could go out for the night instead of babysitting.

### 65-year-old gets carded in supermarket

FARMINGTON, Maine — A 65-year-old woman who went into a Farmington supermarket to buy wine was turned away because she didn't have an ID with her. But Barbara Skapa of Mount Vernon says that won't happen again.

"I'll be bringing my driver's license with me from now on," Skapa said.

She normally carries her license. But with her leg in a cast, Skapa was

being driven by a friend when she went into the Hannaford Bros. market last week in and picked up several items, including a few bottles of wine.

The cashier told her it was policy to check for identification, said Skapa, who believes "no one would mistake me for 30 or even 40." Skapa asked if her friend could buy the wine for her, but that was disallowed too because it's considered "third-party" purchasing. Skapa asked to see the manager.

Information compiled by the Associated Press.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 84	HIGH 74	HIGH 80	HIGH 75	HIGH 68	HIGH 75
	LOW 72	LOW 62	LOW 58	LOW 52	LOW 60	LOW 48

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# The Show welcomes bands

OK Go, rapper Lupe Fiasco will play to audience in Joyce Center

By DAN JACOBS  
News Writer

The Joyce Center will buzz with a different kind of energy tonight than during the usual Friday evening pep rallies when it hosts The Show, featuring bands OK Go and rapper Lupe Fiasco.

Each year, The Show committee selects performers, then organizes and produces the concert. What makes tonight's concert special, said The Show chairman Steve Tortorello, is that it brings the cutting edge to Notre Dame.

"In two years, you're going to say, 'I saw OK Go before they blew up. I saw Lupe Fiasco before he blew up,'" Tortorello said.

The Show has a reputation for bringing in soon-to-be big acts, such as The Black Eyed Peas in 2003 and Akon in 2005, allowing students to experience artists before their popularity peaks.

Chicago-based foursome OK Go released its first self-titled album in 2002. The group first found fame when the music video for the single, "There it Goes Again"

— a low budget, self-choreographed dance performance on eight treadmills — became a popular Internet video.

OK Go began its touring career alongside pop band They Might Be Giants, which headlined the first Show in 2001 after signing with Capitol Records.

Rap artist Lupe Fiasco, also a native of Chicago, headlines The Show this year as well. Fiasco quickly moved to the top of the rap charts with his first record, "Food and Liquor," which was released through Atlantic Records in 2006 and received three Grammy nominations.

Fiasco's next album, titled "The Cool," is due in stores Nov. 20. Philadelphia-based disk jockey Diplo will also join this year's act. Diplo, who will spin before The Show and in between the two acts, is well known for integrating diverse material and styles as well as producing mix tapes and mash-ups.

Students are already making preparations for the concert.

"It's one of the biggest first events of the year," freshman Sissy Peters said. "I've heard a lot of people

are going, and I think it should be a great show."

Upperclassmen have high expectations as well. For senior Lauren Gulley, the Third Eye Blind show in 2006 as the one to beat.

A major foundation of The Show is its responsibility, as a student-run organization, to be for the students. The Show is a completely independent production. Each step — from booking performers, to marketing, to managing the final production — is done by students.

Along with serving the students, keeping ticket costs low is also a priority. To help offset the cost of the performers, The Show committee solicits donations from various departments and student clubs, which pay for the majority of production costs.

Tickets for The Show are \$10, and are available at the LaFortune Box Office until 5 p.m. today for Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students. Tickets will also be available at the door before the show.

Doors open tonight at 7, and the first act starts at 8. A student ID is required for entry.

More information about The Show 2007, including videos of the performers, information on past concerts and ways to get involved can be found at <http://theshow.nd.edu>

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# Letterman to return to Ball State for ceremony

Associated Press

MUNCIE, Ind. — Ball State University is planning to welcome back its most famous graduate with academic fanfare and a touch of humor.

Thousands of people are expected to crowd onto the campus Friday for the dedication of the \$21 million David Letterman Communication and Media Building.

The daylong program will include speeches on such weighty topics as digitalization in the media and lighter fare such as "The Top 10 Reasons Why the Letterman Building Will Lead Multimedia Higher Education."

Letterman Building, which has been in use since fall semester classes started a few weeks ago, is much snazzier than the facilities Letterman used as a student in the 1960s when he was a disc jockey for WBST-FM.

"I think David Letterman will be proud of the building because we have spent thousands of hours creating the nation's premier communications facility for our students," said Roger Lavery, the dean of Ball State's College of

Communication, Information and Media.

The host of "The Late Show with David Letterman" on CBS grew up in Indianapolis, moving on after college to work as a television weatherman and doing standup comedy. He moved to California and made many appearances on the "Tonight Show" during Johnny Carson's reign before

getting his own late-night show.

The 75,000 square-foot building includes studio and office space and is open to students 24 hours a day. It features a \$1 million production complex with five surround-sound edit-

ing suites and two surround-sound recording studios.

Lavery said the new production facilities have the same equipment found at major recording studios and film sound studios in New York or Hollywood.

"This new building will enhance the university's efforts in recruiting highly talented students and faculty," he said.

Some of them, no doubt, will harbor dreams of following in Letterman's footsteps.

*"I think David Letterman will be proud of the building because we have spent thousands of hours creating the nation's premier communications facility for our students."*

**Roger Lavery**  
dean  
College of Communication,  
Information and Media



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## Drinking

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hospital each year is difficult because records of people admitted by school affiliation are not kept, hospital spokesmen said.

But anecdotal evidence from rectors, University health services and the hospitals shows that Notre Dame students are taken to the hospital for alcohol-related illness fairly regularly.

Siegfried rector Father John Conley said he has had students in his hall and students from other dorms in or around Siegfried occasionally sent to the hospital due to alcohol use since he first became rector in 1997.

"I would say, no, it's not an every-weekend occurrence, and no, it's not a very rare occurrence," he said. "It's in the middle."

Although he doesn't keep data about ambulance trips, he said the hospital visits tended to be around football season.

Kirsits, in addition to serving on the Common Council, is also a battalion chief at Fire Station No. 2 at 110 East Marion in South Bend.

Over the course of his public safety career, Kirsits said at the Aug. 20 meeting, he has heard paramedics and hospital workers complain about the large numbers of Notre Dame students who are taken to the hospital for alcohol-induced illness.

Patricia Brubaker, the assistant director of Clinical Services at University Health Services, worked as an emergency room nurse at St. Joseph's hospital for 27 years, where she said she saw high numbers of Notre Dame students admitted for alcohol intoxication. Now at Notre Dame, Brubaker said she doesn't see any of the severe

medical problems caused by excessive drinking at the health center — since they do not have the resources to treat those students.

But she estimated that at least 10 students a weekend come to the health center with what she called "concomitant injuries" — injuries caused by falls or otherwise inadvis-

able behavior that would not have happened if the student had not been drinking.

"A lot of the stuff we see, the root cause is the alcohol consumption, but you can't say you never fall without alcohol," she said. "But many of things we see are related to alcohol consumption."

Brubaker said her estimate of 10 a weekend cannot be corroborated with actual data, since the symptom is logged as an injury, not as a drinking accident.

"Working in the ER, I used to see a lot and wonder about Notre Dame," she said. "But really, working over here, we have a lot of great kids. I don't want to give the impression that all the students drink so much, but it is a problem that we see, and a lot of illnesses and actions that happen, happen because

of this."

At St. Joseph's, Brubaker said she saw how a night of drinking could lead to sexual assault, a head injury, a week in the Intensive Care Unit or missing graduation.

"It's just one night of revelry that has changed their lives," she said.

When Kirsits was explaining the motivation behind the ordinance, he cited the dangers of a college drinking culture as a reason why the ordinance should be passed.

The ordinance Kirsits co-sponsored with fellow Council member Timothy Rouse would require residents of boarding houses — places where more than two unrelated persons live — to apply for a permit to have gatherings at which more than 25 people would have access to alcohol. The next public hearing for the ordinance is scheduled for Sept. 17.

In the Powerpoint presentation he discussed, Kirsits cited numbers from St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, listing the number of emergency room visits coded as alcohol abuse diagnoses. St. Joseph public relations communicator Mike Stack verified the numbers as accurate.

In 2005, during the months of August to November, 119 people were admitted to St. Joseph with alcohol abuse diagnoses on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Of the 119, 32 people were under the legal drinking age of 21.

In 2006, 151 people were admitted to the hospital on the weekends during the months of August through November. Of these, 44 people were underage.

The hospital does not keep records of the number of Notre Dame students admitted to the hospital, Stack said, so these numbers include both Notre Dame students and the rest of the area population. But, he said, on football weekends during the fall it is primarily Notre Dame students who are brought to

the hospital with sickness caused by alcohol consumption.

Ruth Linster, the media liaison for Memorial Hospital in South Bend, said Memorial, like St. Joseph, does not keep data specifically for Notre Dame students. Linster mentioned another difficulty in getting a completely accurate picture of the number of Notre Dame students who are taken to the hospital as a result of overconsumption of alcohol.

"The way doctors code things make a big difference," she said. "If someone comes in for a broken arm, it will be coded for a broken arm. If somebody has had a beer or two [and then broke their arm], they are not going to be coded as acute alcohol concentration."

Memorial's figures for people who come in with acute alcohol concentration, Linster said, are surprisingly low. But she said the reason for that could be that St. Joseph's Hospital is closer to the Notre Dame campus and off-campus student housing.

From August through November of 2005, Linster said, 11 people were admitted to the hospital and coded for acute alcohol concentration. Those people were probably not all students, Linster said, as there was only one 18-year-old and the other 10 ranged in age from their 20s to 40s.

"What it does support," Linster said, "is that you don't have to be a Notre Dame student at a party to get into trouble with alcohol."

Knowing when a person

needs to be taken to the hospital or whether they just need a glass of water can be difficult, Brubaker said, since different bodies can tolerate different levels of alcohol.

A person's health also depends on what food he ate earlier in the day, how long he has been drinking and what kind of alcohol he has been drinking, Brubaker said.

A person should be taken to the hospital, she said, if he can't walk, complete sentences or doesn't wake up after provocation.

Sister Susan Bruno has been the rector of Pasquerilla West for 15 years. This year, she

said, a student was taken to the hospital in record time — a freshman on the first night of freshman orientation.

But normally, she said, the number of people taken to the hospital depends on what is going on in the hall or on campus. If several dorms are having dances on the same night, the number of students taken to the hospital probably increases, she said.

Bruno said her hall has not had too many students taken to the hospital. In less severe situations, she said, it can be handled within the dorm, and hall staff will sit with the resident through the night.

"The reason we send them to the hospital is that we are concerned about their health," Bruno said. "Because we are not doctors, we do need a professional to handle the case."

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## UROP

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International Peace Studies to fund more students.

Recently, the Kellogg Institute added grant opportunities for freshmen and sophomores in the form of eight "Experiencing the World Fellowships." These grants can be research or internship-based for students looking to experience Asia, Africa and Latin America.

"There are not very many universities out there that offer these fully funded opportunities," Rivers said.

For both Kellogg Institute programs, students need to come up with a budget. Research grant applicants must submit a five-page proposal.

"Students are expected to be working with a faculty member who can help guide in terms of methodology and research," Rivers said. "The ultimate goal is to use the research for the senior the-

sis."

The fellowship does not come with the same expectations, she said.

"Students get their feet wet and get to experience another country," Rivers said.

After students complete the fellowships, Rivers said she hopes they will return for more intense research.

Students who apply for these programs are traditionally from the College of Arts and Letters, especially political science, history, anthropology and sociology majors. In recent years, however, more students from science and business fields have been applying for grants. Rivers attributed this rise in interest to the growing importance of

microfinance.

As for geographic location, students have been "spread out over the last couple of years," Rivers said.

"Choice of location is very much relate to the student's interests," she said. "Africa is very important for Notre Dame students, but in general they span the continents."

The internship program at the Kellogg Institute will add more sites in summer 2008.

"Research can help students win awards and direct what they do in the future," Rivers said. "Research has made a huge difference."

The research funded by the Kellogg Institute grants, Rivers said, is very much academic. Students must present a solid project, usable

methodology, achievable goals and the skills needed to carry out those goals.

"The purpose of the project should be more than just a summer project," she said. "It's worthwhile to take advantage of these opportunities to help define interests."

Ruth Abbey, the acting director for the Institute for Liberal Arts, said the UROP grant offers are based on the merit of the proposal. There is no fixed number or acceptance rate, she said.

"Students can spend the summer in the Notre Dame library or travel abroad or do some combination of both," Abbey said. "During term, [students] go to conferences to present research, visit archives and seek funding to participants in surveys. ... The funding follows good ideas."

In order to obtaining UROP funding, Abbey said the applicant must have "a clear idea of his or her research goals." This also requires a proposal and knowledge of the topic.

Like Rivers, Abbey also emphasized the need for "a good match between methods of inquiry and research goals."

Katie Hauswirth, a senior political science major, applied for a grant from the Kellogg Institute while studying abroad last semester in Dublin. She traveled to Spain for a week to conduct and interview in Madrid and do library research in Bilbao, an experience she called essential toward the completion of her thesis.

Jordy Brooks, a senior political science and gender studies major, studied in Nairobi, Kenya for five weeks last summer working for the Coalition on Violence Against Women with the Gender Studies' Boennen grant.

"It gave me the opportunity to work with amazing people and get to know the Kenyan culture," she said. Brooks is now writing her thesis from her experience.

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# WORLD & NATION

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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Syrian, Israeli tensions increase anew

DAMASCUS — The Syrian government charged Thursday that Israeli aircraft dropped "munitions" inside Syria overnight and said its air defenses opened fire in a new escalation of tensions between the decades-old foes.

It was unclear what happened. Syria stopped short of accusing Israel of purposely bombing its territory, and an Israeli spokesman said he could not comment on military operations.

Analysts speculated such a foray could have been probing Syria's defenses or monitoring long-range missile bases. The reported path also would have taken the jets near Iran, whose growing power and anti-Israel government worries leaders of the Jewish state.

The incident came after a summer of building tensions that have fed worries of a military conflict erupting between Syria and Israel. Syria accused Israel last month of seeking a pretext for war, and the Israelis are keeping a close watch on Syrian troop movements.

### 14 killed in fights with al-Sadr's militia

BAGHDAD — U.S. and Iraqi troops backed by attack aircraft clashed with suspected Shiite militiamen before dawn Thursday in Baghdad, bombing houses and battling more than a dozen snipers on rooftops. Residents and police said at least 14 people were killed.

The fighting occurred in a Mahdi Army stronghold of anti-American Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, who had ordered his militia not to carry out any more attacks for up to six months. The U.S. military stressed the raid targeted breakaway factions that remain violent partly as a way of bullying minority Sunnis out of Baghdad.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Teen suicide rate up, especially in girls

ATLANTA — The suicide rate among pre-teen and young teen girls spiked 76 percent, a disturbing sign that federal health officials say they can't fully explain.

For all young people between ages 10 to 24, the suicide rate rose 8 percent from 2003 to 2004 — the biggest single-year bump in 15 years — in what one official called "a dramatic and huge increase."

The report, based on the latest numbers available, was released Thursday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and suggests a troubling reversal in recent trends. Suicide rates had fallen by 28.5 percent since 1990 among young people.

The biggest increase — about 76 percent — was in the suicide rate for 10- to 14-year-old girls. There were 94 suicides in that age group in 2004, compared to 56 in 2003. The rate is still low — fewer than one per 100,000 population.

### Bush, Chinese President Hu meet

SYDNEY — President Bush and Chinese President Hu Jintao tackled contentious issues on Thursday, from climate change and Iran and North Korea to recalls of tainted Chinese food and individual freedoms in China.

"He's an easy man to talk to. I'm very comfortable in my discussions with President Hu," Bush said after a face-to-face meeting that lasted about 90 minutes on the sidelines of an Asia-Pacific economic summit.

## LOCAL NEWS

### State fines recycling company for fire

ELKHART, Ind. — A state agency has issued a nearly \$10,000 fine against a lumber recycling company over a fire in June that killed a worker.

The Indiana Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigation sent a safety order to VIM Recycling on Wednesday listing 10 safety concerns.

The most serious of those dealt with dust and electrical equipment, as the dust generated inside the plant can become explosive in a confined space, said Jeff Carter, deputy commissioner for IOSHA.

VIM intends to appeal the fines, company spokesman Tom Holt said.

## EGYPT

# Bin Laden to release video on Sept. 11

*Al-Qaida normally celebrates 9/11 anniversary with publicity campaign, not with new attacks*

Associated Press

CAIRO — Osama bin Laden will release a new video in the coming days ahead of the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks in what would be the first new images of the terror mastermind in nearly three years, al-Qaida's media arm announced Thursday.

Analysts noted that al-Qaida tends to mark the Sept. 11 anniversary with a slew of messages, and the Department of Homeland Security said it had no credible information warning of an imminent threat to the United States.

Still, bin Laden's appearance would be significant. The al-Qaida leader has not appeared in new video footage since October 2004, and he has not put out a new audiotape in more than a year, his longest period without a message.

One difference in his appearance was immediately obvious. The announcement had a still photo from the coming video, showing bin Laden addressing the camera, his beard fully black. In his past videos, bin Laden's beard was almost entirely gray with dark streaks.

Bin Laden's beard appears to have been dyed, a popular practice among Arab leaders, said Rita Katz, director of the SITE Institute, a Washington-based group that monitors terror messages.

"I think it works for their [al-Qaida's] benefit that he looks young, he looks healthy," Katz said.

The announcement and photo appeared in a banner advertisement on an Islamic militant Web site where al-Qaida's media arm, Al-Sahab, frequently posts messages.

"Soon, God willing, a videotape from the lion sheik Osama bin Laden, God preserve him," the advertisement read, signed by Al-Sahab. Such announcements are usually put out one to



A Palestinian militant displays a picture of al-Qaida leader Osama Bin Laden on Feb. 3, 2006. Bin Laden is expected to release his first video since 2004 within the next 3 days.

three days before the video is posted on the Web.

IntelCenter, which monitors Islamic Web sites and analyzes terror threats, said the video was expected within the next 72 hours, before the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 suicide hijacker attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The anniversary has always been a major media event for al-Qaida — a chance for it to drum up support among extremists, tout itself as the leading militant group and show off its continued survival.

"They've always gone out of their way to commemorate it," said Ben Venzke, chief executive officer of IntelCenter, which is based in

Alexandria, Va. "Historically the anniversary of 9-11 has never been drawn to attacks. It's drawn to video releases."

But the fact that bin Laden is delivering the message is significant, he said. Whether the message will indicate a potential attack will depend on what bin Laden says.

Homeland Security spokesman Russ Knocker said he could not confirm the existence of a tape, "and there is no credible information at this time warning of an imminent threat to the homeland." But he said increased activity overseas and recent arrests of militants in Germany reinforce the department's assessment that the country is currently in a period of increased risk.

If bin Laden does appear

in new footage, it would be the first images of him since an Oct. 29, 2004 videotape, just before the U.S. presidential elections. In that appearance three years ago, he said America could avoid another 9-11 style attack if it stopped threatening Muslims.

The new video would also end the longest period bin Laden has gone without releasing a message. His last audiotape was on July 1, 2006, in which he welcomed new leader of al-Qaida in Iraq succeeding the slain Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

Bin Laden went silent for a similar long stretch before — from Dec. 28, 2004 to Jan. 19, 2006. That absence sparked widespread speculation he was ill, wounded or possibly dead.

# Study: U.S. should reduce forces in Iraq

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. forces in Iraq should be reduced significantly, according to a new study on Iraq's security forces that inflamed debate in Congress on how quickly that can happen without hurling the country into chaos.

The report, authored by a 20-member panel comprised mostly of retired senior military and police officers, said the massive deployment of U.S. forces and sprawl of U.S.-run facilities in and around Baghdad has given Iraqis the impression that Americans are an occupying, permanent force.

Accordingly, the panel said the Iraqis should assume more control

of its security and U.S. forces should step back, emboldening Democrats who want troop withdrawals to start this fall.

"Significant reductions, consolidations and realignments would appear to be possible and prudent," wrote the group, led by retired Gen. James Jones, a former Marine Corps commandant.

The recommendation echoed previous independent assessments on the war, including the high-profile Iraq Study Group that said the combat mission could be transferred to the Iraqis by early 2008. But the burning question, left mostly unanswered by the panel, was precisely when Iraqi security units could take control and U.S.

troops could leave.

The study concluded only that the Iraqis could not assume control of the country without U.S. help in the next 12 to 18 months.

"We need to start transitioning to an Iraqi lead," no matter the timeframe, said retired Army Gen. George Joulwan, a panel member and former NATO commander in Europe.

"I think the signs are there to do that, and we have to reduce that dependency," he added in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The study sparked ongoing debate among committee members on whether to pass legislation ordering troops home.



## NDFCU

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The transactions added up to over \$2,000, Ditchcreek said.

He said the Fullerton Police Department contacted him Wednesday to tell him about Wonerth's arrest in connection to the scam.

Wonerth was charged Tuesday with auto theft, possession of stolen property and fraudulent use of an access card, King said. She could not say if Wonerth had a prior police record or how many years of jail time he could face if he were convicted.

"The investigation is still under way," King said. "We can't know how long he could be in jail until we identify all the accounts he got from the scam. But if a court convicts him of these charges, he will definitely be spending a few years in prison."

She said Wonerth was the only name tied to the fraud Thursday.

"We're still trying to determine when and where the scam was set up," King said. "We don't know if this happened in Indiana and he made the cards and drove out [to

California] or how this happened or if he was working with someone else."

Ditchcreek said Tuesday the credit union's technology staff had traced the origin of the e-mails and the Web site to a service provider in the Netherlands.

King said Wonerth had not been charged with the fraud Thursday because investigators were still looking into his role in setting up the Web site and sending the e-mails.

Wonerth, possibly from the Chicago area, remained in custody Thursday.

The Aug. 31 e-mails with the fraudulent link told users to review their account information because there were "one or more unsuccessful attempts to

log in to your Online Banking Account ... from a foreign IP address."

Students, people outside the Notre Dame community, NDFCU members and non-members received the e-mails, Ditchcreek said.

On Thursday, authorities were still investigating the origin of the e-mail list used in the scam, King said.

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**Sgt. Linda King**  
Fullerton Police Department

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sors on research projects, guest lectures, a Web site and a conference that will take place in April 2009.

The Web site for the Quest Project has not launched yet, but Dolphin said it should be up in early October. There will be a link on the Saint Mary's Web site as well as on the Center for Spirituality Web site, she said.

"It will be easy to find once it gets up and running," she said.

The project will involve professors and students at Saint Mary's as well as other universities and colleges.

"I have close to 40 [Saint Mary's] professors with whom I have been brain-

storming," Dolphin said.

The professors departments including science, religion and English.

"[The project] is wonderfully, creatively open to other modes of expression," Dolphin said.

*"The exciting thing is that our students are going to organize this major conference. ... [My] hope is that after having this conference we'll have one every other year."*

**Sister Kathleen Dolphin**  
director  
Center for Spirituality

Students could, for example, present some kind of drama piece or dance performance as a "visual expression of how religion and science interact," she said.

The conference, which students and faculty will have two years to prepare for, will include papers and presentations given by the students who help to organize it.

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ally switch to XM radio, which is used in South Dining Hall. He said the student response to the new music has been positive.

Sophomore Meghan Magargee said she likes the music and said it makes going to the dining hall more fun.

Other students preferred the rock they heard in the first

week of school.

"I thought it was good when they played WAOR," sophomore Dominic Go said. "I guess I haven't paid

attention to it recently."

The music is quiet enough

*"Well, I don't really have anything against it, but I think the music kind of gets lost in the noise."*

**Meghan Shaughnessy**  
sophomore

that many students do not notice it at all. Sophomore Meghan Shaughnessy said she does not mind the music.

"Well, I don't really have anything against it, but I think the music kind of gets lost in the noise," Shaughnessy said. "I guess I just don't really notice it that much."

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## ITALY

# Crowds gather to pay respects to tenor Pavarotti

Opera singer, known as 'the King of the High C's,' died at 71 in hometown after yearlong bout with pancreatic cancer

Associated Press

MODENA — Admirers massed by the hundreds in Modena's main piazza Thursday night to pay their final respects to Luciano Pavarotti, the tenor cherished by many as "the last, great voice" of Italian opera.

The crowd applauded as pallbearers carried the white casket into the cathedral, where a funeral Saturday will draw dignitaries from opera, politics and culture. The tenor died early Thursday in his hometown at age 71 after a yearlong battle with pancreatic cancer.

While Pavarotti moved the world with a wondrous voice, his legacy went beyond the opera house. The tenor collaborated with classical singers and pop icons alike to bring opera to the masses, rescuing the art from highbrow obscurity in the process.

In many ways, Pavarotti fulfilled the public's imagination of what an opera star should be. He often wore a colorful scarf and a hat, be it a fedora or a beret, and while he didn't always have a beard, it was hard to imagine him without it. His

heft — as well as a restaurant on his property in Modena — underlined his gourmet appetite.

But above all, his crystal clear voice, prized for its diction, made him the most celebrated tenor since Caruso. "Pavarotti was the last great Italian voice able to move the world," said Bruno Cagli, president of the Santa Cecilia National Academy in Rome.

On the Piazza Grande, hundreds of people gathered for the first evening of public viewing. Police on horseback stood at attention as mourners shuffled up the steps into the cathedral to view Pavarotti, dressed in his trademark white tie and tails, a white handkerchief and white rosary clutched in his hands.

His wife, Nicoletta Mantovani, stood off to the side of the casket, chatting calmly with well-wishers.

The atmosphere wasn't sad or tearful but warm, as Modena residents celebrated their native son, many bringing their children to see what they said was an unforgettable moment for the city and world.

Simone Sarrau, 32, waited in line until nearly midnight to pay

his respects.

"He's a symbol. He's a symbol of Modena, a symbol of Italy, he's international," Sarrau said. "I think this demonstration of affection is justified, and it's not just Modena its in the whole world. He's a one-of-a-kind. There's only him, and there will always only be him."

Mayor Giorgia Pighi said the singer had been a beacon for the city.

"Thanks to Luciano Pavarotti, the name of Modena has gone around the world as the name of a city much bigger than it actually is," Pighi told Associated Press Television News before the casket arrived.

The viewing was scheduled to end at midnight and then resume Friday at 6 a.m. and last, but for a few hours of closure overnight, until shortly before the funeral.

Authorities planned for a massive outpouring of grief: Giant television screens were to be set up near the cathedral where Italian Premier Romano Prodi, among others, would pay their final respects.

From the world of music, tenor Andrea Bocelli planned to sing

the hymn "Panis angelicus" at the service, the ANSA news agency reported.

Within hours of Pavarotti's death, Modena authorities had posted information on the city Web site detailing the extraordinary public transport services that would be put in place to help get mourners from parking lots to the city center for Saturday's service.

Amid an outpouring of tributes, the Vienna State Opera raised a black flag in mourning and the Guards band at Buckingham Palace played Pavarotti's signature aria "Nessun Dorma" at the Changing of the Guard ceremony.

In his heyday, Pavarotti was known as "the King of the High C's" for his ease at hitting the top notes. The Venezuelan soprano Ines Salazar recalled hearing him warm up backstage and thinking it was a recording. Even when critics complained he had lost his voice, audiences didn't mind.

While opera lovers treasure recordings with soprano Joan Sutherland, Pavarotti slipped into the CD collections of the hip-

per set mixing notes with Elton John, the Spice Girls, Cheryl Crow and Liza Minnelli, among others.

He was the best-selling classical artist, with more than 100 million records sold since the 1960s, and he had the first classical album to reach No. 1 on the pop charts.

U2 frontman Bono said Pavarotti was "a great volcano of a man who sang fire but spilled over with a love of life in all its complexity."

"No one could inhabit those acrobatic melodies and words like him. He lived the songs, his opera was a great mash of joy and sadness; surreal and earthy at the same time," Bono said in a statement. "Even when the voice was dimmed in power, his interpretative skills left him a giant among a few tall men."

Some of the greatest opera stars were in his debt — from the young talent whom he fostered to Spanish tenor Jose Carreras, who said Pavarotti had supported him in moments of difficulty, including his battle with leukemia. Some would argue opera owed itself to "Big Luciano."

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## MARKET RECAP

### Stocks

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**NASDAQ** 2,614.32 +837

**S&P 500** 1,478.55 +6.26

**FTSE 100 (London)** 6,313.30 +42.60

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S&P 500 RECEIPTS (SPY)	+0.23	+0.34	148.13
POWERSHARES (QQQQ)	-0.08	-0.04	49.14
APPLE INC (AAPL)	-1.28	-1.75	135.01
SUN MICROSYS INC (JAVA)	+2.05	+0.11	5.48

### Treasuries

10-YEAR NOTE	+0.18	+0.008	4.500
13-WEEK BILL	-0.95	-0.040	4.160
30-YEAR BOND	+900.00	+4.311	4.790
5-YEAR NOTE	+907.93	+3.777	4.193

### Commodities

LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	+0.57	76.30
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+13.90	704.60
PORK BELTIES (cents/lb.)	-0.48	88.30

### Exchange Rates

YEN	115.37
EURO	0.7304
POUNDS	0.4942
CANADIAN \$	1.0517

## IN BRIEF

### Retail sales up despite credit woes

NEW YORK — Consumers undeterred by escalating credit problems and a weakening housing market went on a back-to-school buying spree last month, helping many retailers rebound from July's disappointing sales. But analysts are still worried that economic concerns might curtail shopping in the critical months ahead.

As the nation's retailers reported better-than-expected sales results Thursday, winners crossed all sections of the industry and included Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Target Corp., Pacific Sunwear of California and Saks Inc. Among the handful of disappointments was Kohl's Corp.

"When you look at August, there was a lot of doom and gloom," said Chris Donnelly, partner in the retail practice at the consulting firm Accenture, referring to news headlines chronicling growing numbers of mortgage defaults and financial market turmoil. "But consumers were out there spending. ... Back-to-school sales were good."

### Worker productivity, wages increase

WASHINGTON — Worker productivity rebounded, growing at the fastest pace in nearly two years, while wage pressures eased sharply in the spring — developments that should reduce inflation worries.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that productivity, the amount of output per hour of work, jumped to an annual growth rate of 2.6 percent in the April-June quarter, even better than the 1.8 percent increase that was originally reported.

Wage pressures, as measured by unit labor costs, slowed to an annual growth rate of 1.4 percent, slower than the initial estimate that labor costs were rising at a 2.1 percent rate.

Rising wages are good for workers, but if those gains are not accompanied by increased productivity, they can trigger unwanted inflation. If productivity is growing, it allows businesses to pay their workers more out of the increased output rather than by raising prices.

The increase in productivity and the reduction in labor costs were better than had been expected, raising hopes that the Federal Reserve will have the leeway to cut interest rates at its next meeting on Sept. 18.

# Apple slashes \$200 off iPhone prices

Discounts made to spike holiday sales anger current iPhone owners; company's stock falls on day

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple Inc.'s price cut of its iPhone and the new lineup of iPod players are expected to ring in healthy holiday sales, but Wall Street investors accustomed to Apple's meaty profit margins appear a bit disappointed.

Apple stock dropped \$1.43, or 1.1 percent, to \$135.25, in Thursday morning trading, but it was still up 2 percent over four weeks ago. On Wednesday, after the price cut was announced, shares had fallen 5 percent.

Meanwhile, gadget enthusiasts who snapped up the ballyhooed iPhone before Wednesday are coping with a bitter aftertaste now that it is \$200 cheaper within 10 weeks of its introduction.

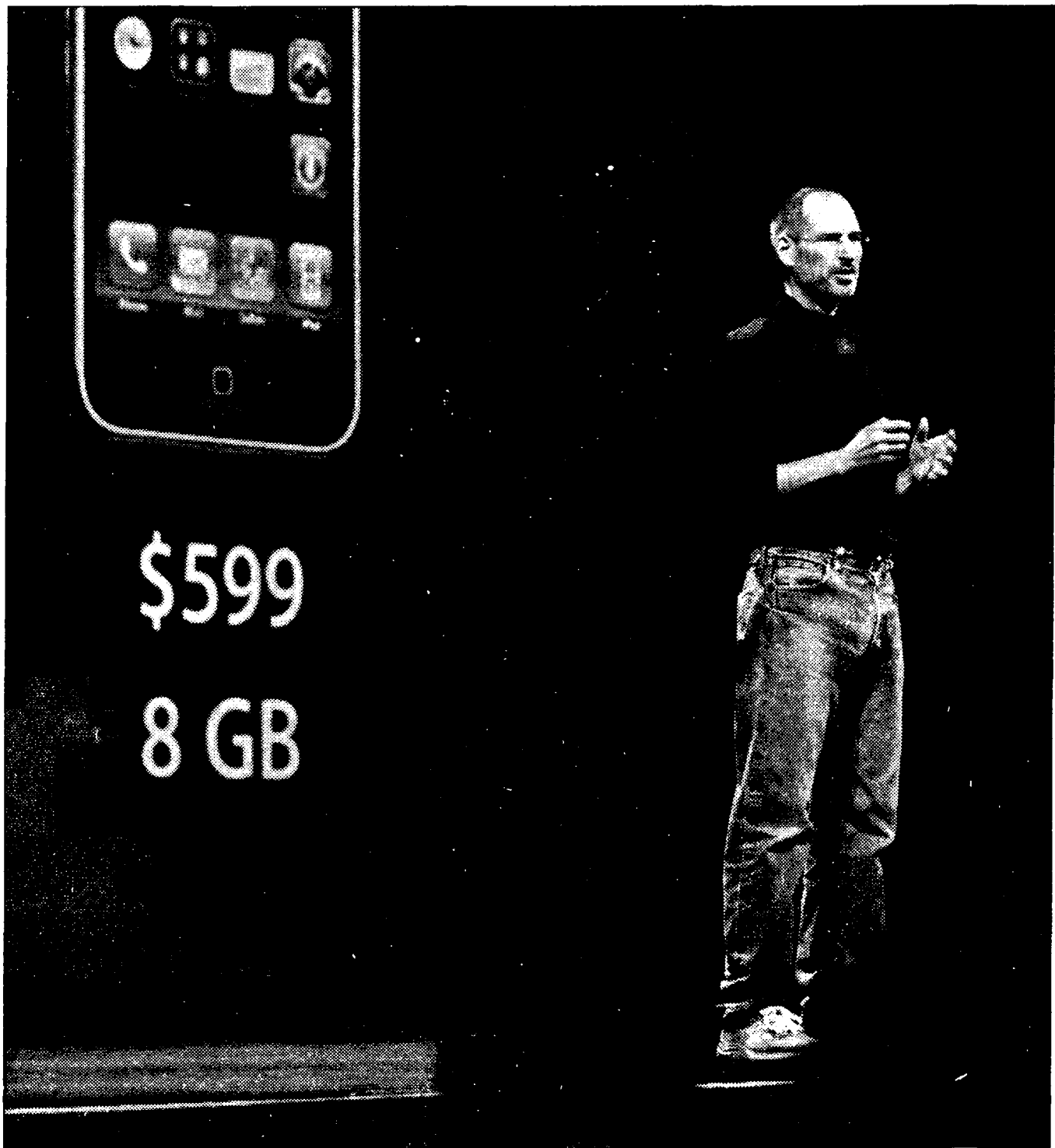
The price cut, from \$599 to \$399 for the 8-gigabyte iPhone, immediately set off a debate on online tech forums between early adopters, who said paying a premium price came with the territory, and those who said they felt burned. The price reduction was too much too soon, some complained.

In a discussion on The Unofficial Apple Weblog site, the views were split evenly.

Many customers took the iPhone price cut in stride, however. Ryan Roth, who bought one for \$599 on Friday after months of research, chalked up his purchase to "the worst timing ever."

"I realize this is not their problem: I agreed to the original price — it's my fault," said Roth, 32, of New York, who has been thinking about getting a cell phone for four years but held out until the last week.

But some relief is in sight. According to Apple's return policy, anyone who purchased an iPhone within the past 14 days and has the receipt can get a full refund if they haven't opened the product. If they have opened it, they still can



Apple Inc. CEO Steve Jobs talks about the pricing of the Apple iPhone in San Francisco, Wednesday. He offered \$100 credits Thursday to customers who paid \$599 for the product.

get a refund of the price difference.

The steep price cut less than three months after the iPhone's launch on June 29 — and the discontinuation of the 4-gigabyte iPhone, which sold for \$499 — were surprising from Apple, which usually keeps prices steady while adding new features. It normally discounts products only when they age.

Analysts said quick discounts are typical for the cell phone industry, however. The world's best-selling cell phone,

Motorola Razzr, for instance, debuted at \$499 but can now be bought for less than \$100.

"This is about Apple learning how to become a cell phone retailer," said Jeff Kagan, an independent telecommunications industry analyst based in Atlanta. "All of a sudden it's in the cell phone business, and everyone is trying to figure out how to measure it, and we don't know yet."

Apple Chief Executive Steve Jobs said the company is on pace to sell 1 million iPhones

in the United States by the end of September.

The newest iPod media players, also announced Wednesday, include a model called iPod Touch that incorporates the iPhone's touchscreen and adds the ability to wirelessly download songs directly from the new iTunes Wi-Fi Store. Also new are a version of the best-selling iPod, the Nano, that plays video and a larger capacity, 160-gigabyte version of the video iPod, newly dubbed the iPod Classic.

# 30-year mortgage rates up on week

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After falling for two weeks, rates on 30-year mortgages edged up slightly this week.

Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reported Thursday that 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 6.46 percent this week, compared with 6.45 percent last week.

The rate last week was the lowest since 30-year mortgages averaged 6.42 percent the week of May 31.

Analysts attributed the basically unchanged reading to the fact that economic data over the past week came in close to market expectations.

Frank Nothaft, chief economist at Freddie Mac, said the weakness in housing is continuing to depress price increases.

A Freddie Mac report found that house prices increased by 0.1 percent from April through June. That was

the slowest three-month change since the fourth quarter of 1994.

Rates on 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular choice for refinancing, averaged 6.15 percent this week, compared with 6.12 percent last week. Rates on five-year adjustable-rate mortgages fell to 6.32 percent, compared with 6.35 percent last week.

Rates on one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, which had risen steeply last week, dropping to 5.74 percent from 5.84 percent.

Many economists believe the Federal Reserve soon will decide to cut a key interest rate in an effort to insulate the economy from recent turmoil in the housing and financial markets.

The mortgage rates do not include add-on fees known as points. Thirty-year mortgages and 15-year mortgages each carried a nationwide aver-

age fee of 0.5 point. Five-year ARMs and one-year ARMs both carried an average fee of 0.6 point.

A year ago, rates on 30-year mortgages were at 6.47 percent, 15-year mortgages were at 6.16 percent, five-year ARMs averaged 6.14 percent and one-year ARMs were at 5.63 percent.

After a five-year boom, sales of both new and existing homes fell sharply last year. The slump has gotten worse this year as lenders have tightened standards amid soaring foreclosures and late payments. Those problems began in the market for subprime loans, which are offered to borrowers with weak credit histories, but have spread to other loan categories.

The Mortgage Bankers Association reported Thursday that homeowners got hit with a record number of foreclosure notices in the spring as the crisis in subprime lending intensified.



# Attorney argues science to prove Spector innocent

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An attorney for Phil Spector on Thursday outlined scientific evidence she said clears the record producer of murder, and accused prosecutors of resorting to theatrics in their efforts to mark "the first celebrity notch in the government's gun belt."

Linda Kenney-Baden, the member of Spector's defense team who is a specialist in forensic evidence, in her closing argument accused prosecutors of using "cute jokes" as distractions. Kenney-Baden said they offered only "accusations and demonizations rather than showing you what evidence they have that proves their case beyond a reasonable doubt."

"Stories don't trump science and they can't prove Phil Spector killed Lana Clarkson," Kenney-Baden said.

Spector, 67, is accused of second-degree murder. Clarkson, a 40-year-old actress working as a nightclub hostess, died of a gunshot fired inside her mouth early Feb. 3, 2003, in the foyer of Spector's mansion. She had gone home with him after meeting him at the nightclub.

"What the government wants you to believe is that Phil Spector is a bad man and therefore he shot her," she said. "They want you to hate him and supplant the facts of this case with that hatred. They want you to use emotion to convict Phil Spector rather than rely on the scientific evidence that clearly exonerates him."

Kenney-Baden depicted both Clarkson and Spector as flawed people in a lengthy closing argument that was to continue Friday. After a prosecution rebuttal, the jury will get the case, possibly late Friday or Monday.

Kenney-Baden's argument came down to assertions that Spector was too far away to have fired the gun and that Clarkson killed herself. The defense contends Clarkson was depressed about her acting career struggles, financial problems and other personal problems and that she made a spontaneous decision to kill herself at Spector's home.

She said prosecutor Alan Jackson tried to explain away the facts with a series of improbable speculations in his closing argument Wednesday.

"Some of them, you heard yesterday, include: The gun fell into her mouth. She was talking and he put the gun in her mouth. She screamed and he put the gun in her mouth. It even got to the point [where] a big gust of wind or an earthquake could have made the gun go off. It must have been San Andreas' fault," she said sarcastically.

Showing them a photo of the knee-length white coat Spector wore the night of the shooting, Kenney-Baden asserted that the condition of the garment was proof he didn't kill Clarkson but "unfortunately for him the name Phil Spector becoming the first celebrity notch in the government's gun belt was more important than this crucial finding of innocence."

The reference called up memories of previous

California celebrity cases which resulted in acquittals: O.J. Simpson, Robert Blake and Michael Jackson.

She said the jacket was "pristine" to the naked eye and only a few minuscule blood spatters were found when it was examined under a microscope. Had he shot Clarkson, she said, he would have been covered in blood and tissue.

Kenney-Baden also sought to rebut perhaps the prosecution's strongest point — Spector's words as related by a Brazilian immigrant chauffeur who said he saw him come out of his house with a gun in his hand. Adriano De Souza quoted Spector as saying: "I think I killed somebody."

Kenney-Baden said De Souza's problems with English — his second language — the noise of a fountain in Spector's courtyard, a car radio playing and music coming from the house, made the quote suspect.

"Mr. De Souza had the classic problem of a lot of witnesses," she said. "He was simply mistaken."

Jackson presented a long summation Wednesday that was heavy on drama with video clips of women who accused Spector of past threatening acts with guns. It concluded with a video accompanied by music showing the glamorous Clarkson dancing, smiling and singing. It was meant to show that the actress, the star of the 1985 cult film "Barbarian Queen," was not despondent and would not have shot herself as the defense claims.

But Thursday's session began with the judge telling jurors there were misstatements in Jackson's closing argument.

"Argument is very emotional" and sometimes statements are made that should not be, the judge said.

Fidler told jurors Jackson crossed the line by characterizing the defense case as having murdered or assassinated Clarkson's character. Fidler said he approved all evidence admitted about Clarkson's background because it was relevant.

The judge also said the jury could not consider a suggestion that the defense and a witness "got together concerning testimony."

"There's no showing whatsoever that defense counsel asked a witness to testify untruthfully in any way," he said.

Outside the jury's presence, he denied a defense motion for a mistrial due to the suggestion by Jackson that Clarkson had been "murdered twice."

Kenney-Baden responded to Jackson's claim of a "checkbook defense" which used Spector's money to hire high-profile forensic experts.

"For all their talk about a checkbook defense, it is the government who has a combined budget of billions of dollars," she said. "They had every forensic tool available to them as to who fired the gun that night — every forensic tool, every scientist, a crime lab, thousands of investigators."

Spector chose Kenney-Baden to give the closing argument despite her absence for several weeks of testimony due to illness.

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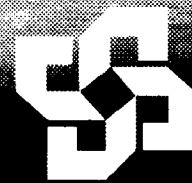
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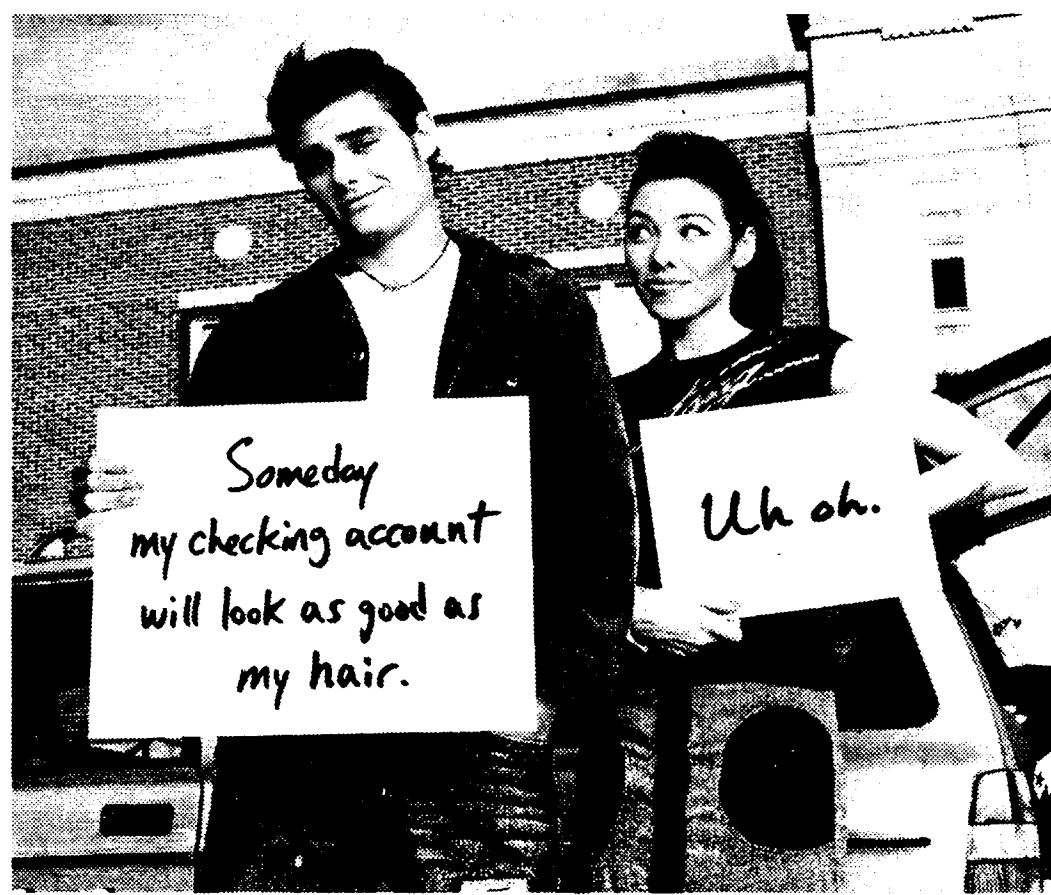
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# Co-ed stabs roommate to death

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Upset that her roommate had accused her of theft, a University of Arizona freshman bought a knife, returned to their dorm room and stabbed the woman as she slept, according to court papers filed Thursday.

But before 18-year-old Galareka Harrison killed Mia Henderson, she forged a note in which the victim purportedly admitted falsely accusing her roommate and "mentioned ending her own life," university police Officer Mario Leon wrote in a sworn statement.

Harrison entered the room, left the note on her roommate's desk and then stabbed her "numerous times," according to the probable cause statement filed in Pima County Justice Court.

Harrison is jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bail on a first-degree murder charge in Wednesday's stabbing. A judge entered a not guilty plea on her behalf.

Police would not say what Harrison had been accused of stealing and would not release the police report her roommate filed Aug. 28.

But Lee Ann DeJolie, a Northern Arizona University student who described herself as a close friend of Henderson's, said Henderson had complained this week that her roommate had been going through her purse and taking things.

"So Mia was really ticked off," DeJolie said.

Both girls were residents of communities on the Navajo Indian Reservation —

Henderson from Tuba City and Harrison from Chinle, about 100 miles east of Tuba City near New Mexico.

After Harrison's initial court appearance Thursday, her mother, Janice Harrison, said her daughter has no history of violence. Noting the teen was injured and briefly hospitalized, she said her daughter must have been defending herself.

"She never did anything wrong," she said, teary-eyed and speaking softly and hesitantly. "She's a real nice person. She's never been away from home."

Galareka Harrison had not discussed her roommate or spoken of any problems at school, Janice Harrison said.

Janice Harrison said her daughter wants to become a pharmacist, participated in high school track, and is heavily involved in rodeo and devoted to her three quarter-horses.

Henderson, 18, had attended a summer science program at the university, held a prestigious tribal scholarship and planned to major in biology.

About 200 people, including members of Henderson's former softball team at Tuba City High School on the Navajo reservation, went to the school's athletic field Wednesday night to remember her.

"It's just tragic because the people in Tuba City know her really well, and Mia was a good kid," said Hope MacDonald-Lonetree, a Navajo council delegate who represents Tuba City and grew up with the young woman's mother. "She was known as a high-achiever; she was very congenial. She was not known to be in any kind of conflict or anything like that. She was just a good kid."

When Henderson filed the police report, she told police that she would not stay in her dormitory room until either

Harrison or she was moved, Police Chief Anthony Daykin said. Daykin said the roommate had also been named as a possible suspect in a theft report filed by another student in the dorm.

The next day, Henderson declined an offer of different housing, Daykin said. The chief said Wednesday that he did not know when Henderson had returned to the dorm room or what had triggered their fight.

But students called police shortly before 6 a.m. after hearing screams, and officers found both young women injured. Both were taken to a hospital, where Henderson was pronounced dead. Harrison was not seriously hurt.

Harrison has turned down all media interview requests, a jail spokesman said.

*"It's just tragic because the people in Tuba City know her really well, and Mia was a good kid."*

Hope MacDonald-Lonetree  
Navajo council delegate

# U.S. truckers protest Mexican pilot program

Associated Press

LAREDO, Texas — Dozens of truckers rallied at Mexican border crossings in California and Texas Thursday to protest a pilot program to allow up to 100 Mexican trucking companies to haul their cargo anywhere in the United States.

Carrying signs reading "NAFTA Kills" and "Unsafe Mexican Trucks," a few dozen protesters circled in the heat for two hours at Laredo's port of entry on the U.S.-Mexico border. "What do we want? Safe highways. When do we want them? Now!" they chanted.

The U.S. Transportation Department issued the first permit Thursday to Transportes Olympic, based in a suburb of Monterrey, Mexico. It won the permit after Mexico granted authority to Stagecoach Cartage & Distribution Inc. of El Paso, Texas, to travel anywhere in Mexico.

Both companies can cross the border immediately but may not do so for several days while they determine new routes, said John Hill, who runs the U.S. Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, which regulates truck safety.

"What we're hearing from the carriers is they could be ready to go as soon as days from now," Hill told reporters on a conference call from Washington.

The U.S. plans to give as many as 25 Mexican firms permission by the end of September and add another 25 companies each month until hitting 100 by the end of this year under the one-year program, Hill said.

Mexico has also committed to

allow as many as 100 U.S. firms anywhere in Mexico by the end of this year, he said, and 14 are poised to receive permission.

So far, 38 Mexican trucking firms have been prescreened to go anywhere in the U.S., Hill said.

The Teamsters union, Sierra Club and watchdog group Public Citizen had sued to stop the program, arguing there wouldn't be enough oversight of drivers, but a federal appeals court ruled the Bush administration could move ahead.

Government lawyers said the program is a necessary part of the North American Free Trade Agreement and the trucks would meet U.S. regulations.

Near San Diego's Otay Mesa border crossing, dozens of truckers led by the Teamsters mixed with anti-illegal-immigration activists. Business was uninterrupted, said Lt. Hector Paredes of the California Highway Patrol, which inspects about 3,000 trucks a day at the crossing.

"We're already inspecting Mexican trucks and will continue to inspect them the same way," Paredes said. "These trucks already haul product from Tijuana to San Diego. Now they will be able to go beyond San Diego."

Critics such as Teamsters organizer Hugo Flores doubt that Mexican drivers will be held to the same rules, such as the length of work shifts and drug testing.

"There are no means to regulate these guys. Bush has opened up highways to unsafe trucks," Flores said at the Laredo protest. "I don't want them sharing the roads with my family."

# Audit reveals glitch in FBI terrorist watch lists

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI failed to put as many as 20 suspected terrorists on watch lists tailored to alert border agents and immigration officials because of a technology glitch, a Justice Department audit concluded Thursday.

It was not immediately clear whether any of the suspects entered the United States as a result of the security lapse.

Responding, the director of the FBI's Terrorist Screening Center acknowledged the gap, but said it soon will be fixed.

The audit by Justice Department Inspector General Glenn A. Fine gave the FBI mixed reviews for its efforts over the last two years to clean up its terror watch list database. The database contains more than 700,000 records about suspected terrorists and was created after the 9/11 Commission called for a single agency to consolidate and manage 12 government watch lists that existed before the 2001 terror attacks.

Since Fine's last audit, in 2005, the FBI has worked to fix several problems, including trying to make sure the watch list is accurate and creating an office to deal with complaints from people wrongly identified as terrorists or suspects.

Still, problems persist, the

audit found. It faulted two technology systems that feed into and from the master watch list that are not identical — as they should be — because they contain differing records. As a result, alerts weren't raised about some suspected terrorists, the audit found.

"Specifically, we identified 20 watch list records on suspected or known terrorists that were not made available to the front line screening agents such as border patrol officers, visa application reviewers, or local police officers for use during watch list screening encounters — such as during border crossings, visa processing, or routine traffic stops," the report concluded.

Parts of the audit were not released publicly, making it impossible to know whether any of the people on the watch list entered the country.

Terrorist Screening Center director Leonard Boyle said the technology glitch resulted in data not being included on alert lists tailor-made for some agencies, including U.S. Customs and Border Protection, an arm of the Homeland Security Department. But he said the entire watch list is available to officials — including most police and other law enforcement agencies — that rely on National Crime Information Center data to do background checks.

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## NDFCU scam prompts security questions

What could have been a large-scale fraud ended up being relatively minor — a suspect was arrested within days, and the attack on Notre Dame Federal Credit Union appears to have caused only minimal damage.

Still, the scam should give the University, NDFCU and its members pause.

NDFCU should better clarify the warning messages it posts on the Web site, spelling out precisely what it cannot — and will not — ask of members. That information also should be housed permanently on a prominent portion of the Web site as reference for members in the event of future scams.

NDFCU also needs to have at least some workers on duty during holiday weekends. The scam began Friday, but few answers were available to affected members until Tuesday because of the extended weekend. A bank relies on the trust of its members, and displaying quick response to fraud is essential to maintaining that trust.

The University also has questions to answer. First, is there

something wrong with the address recognition software for Webmail? It was essentially impossible for users to determine that the fraudulent e-mails did not originate from alert@ndfcu.org, as they claimed.

Second, what is the future of Notre Dame's online directory? It appears that the e-mails students received were sent to their preferred addresses as listed on the directory. And some students who do not have NDFCU accounts received the e-mail, asking for NDFCU account information. These signs point to the scammer's use of the directory in his plan. Whether that requires the University to alter its policies in regard to the directory — specifically, requiring a Notre Dame, Saint Mary's or Holy Cross login before viewing contact information — is a discussion the Office of Information Technologies should initiate with students immediately.

Coming to a thought-out decision on the topic, with clearly delineated reasons, and keeping the process open would go a long way in convincing students they are protected as best as possible.

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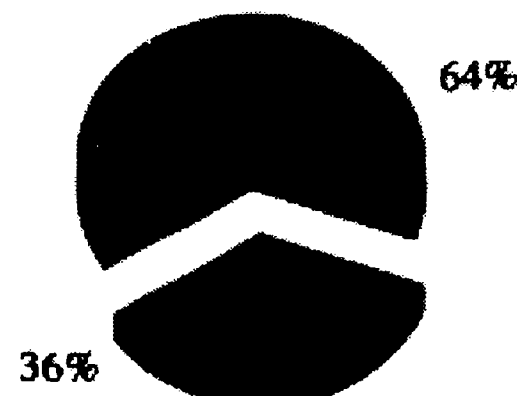
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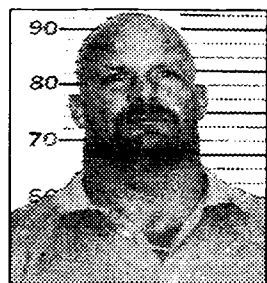
"As I grow older, I regret to say that a detestable habit of thinking seems to be getting a hold of me."

H. Rider Haggard  
English novelist



## Bringin' back the high five

Recently, a certain techno/hip-hop beat master deluxe god of pop boldly stated, "I'm bringin' sexy back. (WHAT!?) Not to downplay the roof-raising hotness of this jam, but was there ever a point in time when sexiness was uncool? Were teens ever ridiculed at school for calling a scorchin' hot babe sexy? Was ogling the lingerie mannequins at Victoria's Secret ever on the same level as entering a Magic: The Gathering tournament at Games By James? Of course not. Being sexy has always been cool.



Kessler  
and ...

*Smooth as silk*

Unfortunately, not everything has the staying power of sexy; some things have to be "brought back." There is one thing in particular that needs to be Timberlaked if we want to make the 2007-08 school year the sexiest ever ... the high five.

After a few long years in the spotlight, the fist pound has run its course. We all have some fond pounding memories,

maybe after a big game, a sweet joke, or perhaps even a discrete pound when you saw something cool. People like the pound. You have the exploding pound, people locking their pounds, or a few other pound variations. But where do you go from there? The high five has infinite variations. We have the high five, the low five, the back and forth five, the up-high/down-low combo five, the high five that is caught on the flip side, the super low b-ball intro five, the behind-the-back five, the over-the-shoulder five, the between-the-legs five, the Ninja Turtles group high five, the air five, the "skin it" five and the jump high five ... just to name a few. If the situation calls for it, you can even unleash a massive body five, more commonly known as the chest bump. This type of versatility is just not available with the pound. The high five is a superior hand motion celebration, and it's time to bring it back.

The success of the high five revival depends upon strict adherence to a simple cardinal rule. A high level of confidence must be established. Nothing is more demoralizing to a potential high fiver than the infamous pull away. Such an act could be a career ending experi-

ence to an up-and-coming high fiver, leading them to return to the way of the pound. Pulling back a high five after it has been offered is completely forbidden.

On a lighter note, high fives are contagious. The only thing even remotely comparable to the high five fever is the feeling you get on Thursday nights at Michiana's number one bar-slash-dance club. Often times, a single high five with a single partner can leave a person feeling unsatisfied and wanting more, like only getting two tortillas on Fajita Friday. Since one high five is not nearly enough, usually a raucous high five "session" will ensue. These sessions consists of any willing participants in an area offering up high fives and everyone else slapping any open hand. Imagine that peace thing at Mass, where you don't just go for the hot chick sitting near you but instead everyone in the area. Then replace handshakes with nasty hand slaps, multiply it by 10, and you have a good idea of what a high five session is all about. During a successful high five session, no hand goes unslapped and even stolen offers are not removed until the intended recipient gives you some skin. After a great high five bonanza, everyone can go back

seamlessly to enjoying the situation that ignited such a celebration of hands. It is possible to have a pound session with knuckles flying all over the room, but anyone who has seen one happen can attest that it looks more like a fight than a celebration.

Even though sexy is here to stay, the high five needs to be reintroduced, and in a big way. So next time you get your cup filled even though you don't know anyone at the party, throw up a five. When you get two crepes in that long line give the Dining Hall workers some skin. Most importantly, if you see a solitary five offered up, slap that hand and offer two more, expand the finger fiesta into an all out high five party because ... we're bringing it back.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Truth behind the ordinance

Previous discussion of the so-called South Bend party ordinance has largely missed the point. Instead of addressing the important issues which are at hand, the participants in this discussion have resorted to name-calling and using this issue to decry a perceived lack of Notre Dame student activism. Here is where that stops.

The fact is this: The ordinance egregiously violates constitutional free assembly rights (see: the First Amendment) and directly targets a relatively disenfranchised part of the population — that is, non-resident students.

It is for these reasons that I am opposed to the ordinance, and any other legislation that violates my rights as a citizen of the United States.

Chris Higgins  
junior  
St. Edward's Hall  
Sept. 6

## Thanks to fans

Thanks to all the Irish fans who so warmly greeted us Tech followers last Saturday. Time and time again we were wished good luck and welcomed to the campus. Your fans showed far more genuine "southern hospitality" than we are accustomed to seeing at rival schools here in our region.

We were lucky on this particular Saturday, but we wish your team the best for all your remaining games.

Ben Dyer  
Atlanta, Ga.  
Sept. 5

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## QUIRKY AND ENERGETIC, OK Go LEAPS INTO THE LISTENER'S MEMORY

By JAMES COSTA  
Assistant Scene Editor

While millions have taken delight in the eclectic music videos of OK Go as the band members dance around the backyard and across treadmills, few have taken the next step toward exploring the rest of their music. This is a shame.

Over the last few years, it has become harder and harder for energetic and poppy bands to gain widespread recognition and acclaim because of a glut of similar acts vying for mainstream appeal and fame. While it's tough to say that OK Go has been marginalized any more than any other similar band — think The Thrills and Phantom Planet — it's still a small injustice to the millions who might've heard them and loved them if only pop radio was a little kinder when constructing song rotations. Pretty simply, OK Go is as best as you're going to get if pop rock is what you want.

They are everything that a pop rock band could be — shaggy-haired guys singing shaggy-haired and enduringly upbeat tunes that are fun the first and fiftieth time you listen to them.

OK Go's first studio offering, the self-titled "OK Go," was not intended to be the band's first album. Apparently, the band pulled a Green Day and recorded an entire album just to decide to scrap it and record a brand new one. The new set of songs

we've received is a stellar offering from the Chicago band with plenty of range to the tone and feel of the tracks. They've found a way to be smart but not overly self-important, fun without sounding stupid and shallow. Indeed, it seems that the boys have made sure they've learned from the best, with the most obvious element of the album being its heavy draw on the band's musical influences — groups such as Weezer, Cheap Trick and the Beach Boys.

Sure, maybe it sounds a little bit too over-produced and radio ready, but aren't there are enough artsy and introspective bands to satisfy even the most needy pseudo-intellectual and discerning listener? OK Go gives us a little less in the deep meaning arena and a lot more in the raucous sound and energy department that'll actually get us humming along to the beat.

"Oh No," their second studio album, was recorded in Malmo, Sweden with the help of Tore Johansson, who produced the similar sounding record of Franz Ferdinand. After a listen it is clear that "Oh No" does not suffer from the sophomore slump. It has a natural feel, stripped a bit of the first record's polish, but still packing in the hooks.

The record is balanced. It features the typical number of total party songs with chorus words anchored on a few shouts of "hey," but it also adds more subtle tunes that really show their strength after a few listens, when you start looking for what's on the record beyond the quick-appealing pop rock standards. Also — and this is a good thing — it's tough to find a favorite song on the record. Each one is exciting and fun, and you'll likely find that each listen brings a new favorite song to play on repeat. Right now it's "No Sign of Life," with its desperate message masked by crashing guitars and a lyrical performance that jumps between near-scream and subdued reflection.

The Show is tonight. OK Go will be there. You should go. At worst it'll be an evening of infectious music that'll be entertaining to witness live. At best it might get you dancing to a band you didn't know existed a few weeks ago.

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### OK Go and Oh No

OK Go

Released by: Capitol Records

Recommended Tracks: Invincible, No Sign of Life, You're So Damn Hot, There's a Fire







OBSERVER GRAPHIC | Julie Grisanti

## REFRESHING LUPE FIASCO PROVIDES INTROSPECTION TO RAP GENRE

By CORBIN HICKS  
Staff Writer

You might think that Lupe Fiasco's road to stardom has followed the tried and true method perfected by other big name rap stars. Start a label independently and perfect your rhymes. Create your own mixtapes, freestyling over other artists' instrumentals, and use this to create an industry-wide buzz. Once that buzz is big enough, capitalize on this fame and quickly get a record deal and put out an album on a major label.

Someone forgot to tell him that dropping a near-classic album, getting a Jay-Z feature on your debut, and skateboarding do not describe the typical rapper.

Fiasco represents a picture of hip-hop that was not possible 10 years ago. He is a video game aficionado, Japanese fan and just about every other stereotype of suburban middle school white kids. The only thing he doesn't do is play lacrosse or soccer. Fiasco is a black rapper from the tough streets of the West Side of Chicago, where these activities typically remain on the other side of the racial barrier. But Lupe's lyrical ability transcends that of most new artists and allows him to gain credibility from those who would discount him based on his hobbies. His flow, word choice and delivery capture your attention in a way that is less monotonous than an Immortal

Technique, but better for you spiritually than the latest offering from the Ying Yang Twins.

In fact, Lupe's rookie effort — "Food & Liquor" — was produced by Shawn Carter, a name that marked a vote of confidence in a new rap artist. His 16-track opus begins with a three-minute spoken-word style intro about the city of Chicago. This leads into "Real," a reflection on making music of which he doesn't have to be ashamed. Real has many different definitions in today's music industry, with the influx of hardcore rap and monotonous 808-beat singles, but Lupe captures the essence of doing lyrically conscious music without having it sound like a lecture. The next track "Just Might Be OK" is another standout, with the self-proclaimed "Cornel Westside" lyrically tearing to shreds a track filled with luscious live instrumentation.

The album seamlessly moves from one song to the next. This is a feat, as the original version of the album was leaked onto the Internet, and Lupe was forced to redo the entire album. He is not a one-hit wonder artist, as he was able to turn up his focus in crunch time and bang out classic tracks such as "Hurt Me Soul." In this song, he talks about the demons that he faces on a daily basis and the dualism between what happens to someone and how he responds to it. The honesty and openness that he reveals throughout the album has to be admired as appreciation not only for rap but also for someone who is able to internalize his surroundings and talk about them in a manner which is both appealing and enjoyable.

Tracks like "Sunshine," "American Terrorist," "The Instrumental" and "Daydreamin'" reveal the thought process of your average person. While this may not sound as appealing as "Partying Like A Rock Star," it offers a refreshing alternative at a time when one is desperately needed. Despite his rap persona, Lupe delivers an album that walks the thin line between songs crafted to play in your car speaker system at full volume while also being lyrical enough to present to your literature teacher. This duality is the key to Lupe's longevity in the music industry.

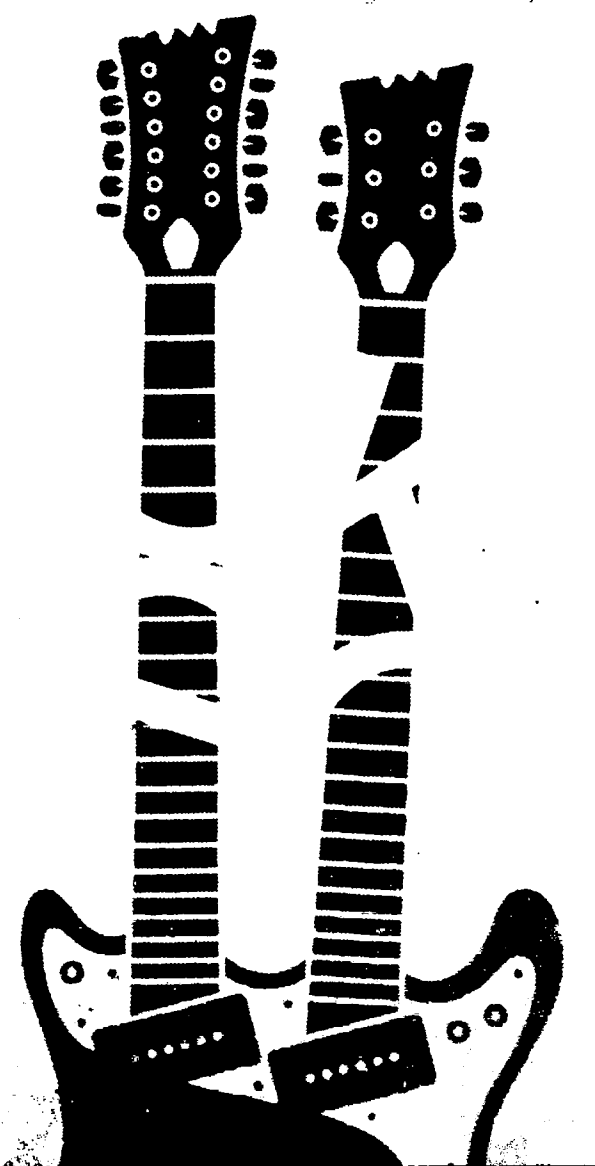
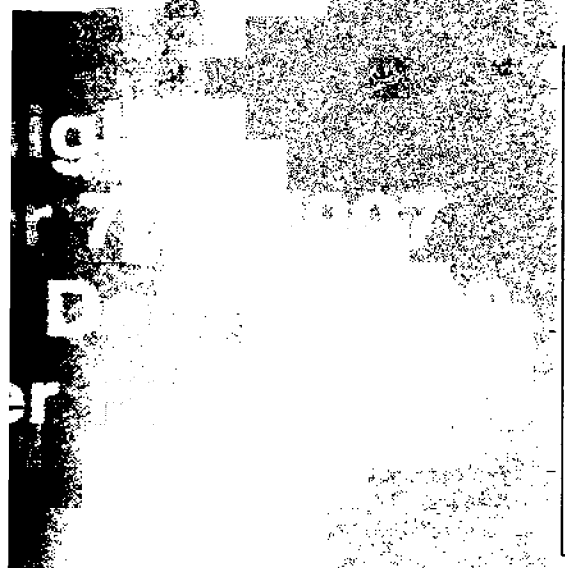
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### Food and Liquor

Lupe Fiasco

Released by: Atlantic Records

Recommended Tracks: Just Might Be OK, Kick, Push, Hurt Me Soul, The Instrumental





## MLB

# Two singles in ninth lead Tigers over White Sox

Ankiel homers twice in rain-shortened Cardinals win; Dodgers defeat Cubs with Ethier's ninth-inning homer

Associated Press

DETROIT — One inning from another costly loss, the Detroit Tigers rallied against Bobby Jenks.

Sean Casey and Placido Polanco hit run-scoring singles off the White Sox closer in the ninth inning, leading the Tigers over Chicago 3-2 Thursday in Gary Sheffield's return from the disabled list.

"Obviously, this is huge," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said. "I'm not saying we can't lose another game, but it is too late in the season to make up many of them."

Detroit, which closed within three games of the wild card-leading New York Yankees, trailed 2-1 entering the ninth. Sheffield, who hadn't played since Aug. 21 because of an injured shoulder, went 0-for-3 with two strikeouts and a walk.

"I felt good, but my timing is still off," Sheffield said. "I haven't seen a curveball in a month."

Pinch-hitter Timo Perez reached on an infield single off Jenks leading off the ninth and advanced when the throw from second baseman Danny Richar went into Chicago's dugout for an error. Mike Rabelo sacrificed and Casey, another pinch hitter,

dribbled a single through the drawn-in infield to score pinch-runner Cameron Maybin.

"I've known Timo a long time, and he's been in some big situations, so I know he's not going to make a mistake on the bunt attempt," Leyland said. "Once he got to third, then you go strictly on speed. Timo's fast, but it's apples and oranges to compare anyone to that kid."

Brandon Inge grounded to the catcher, Jenks hit Curtis Granderson with a pitch and Polanco looped a single to left, triggering a celebration at the plate as pinch-runner Omar Infante came across.

"I made some good pitches out there — maybe they were too good," Jenks said. "It's one of those frustrating days when you know you are making good enough pitches to get the outs, and they keep getting hits."

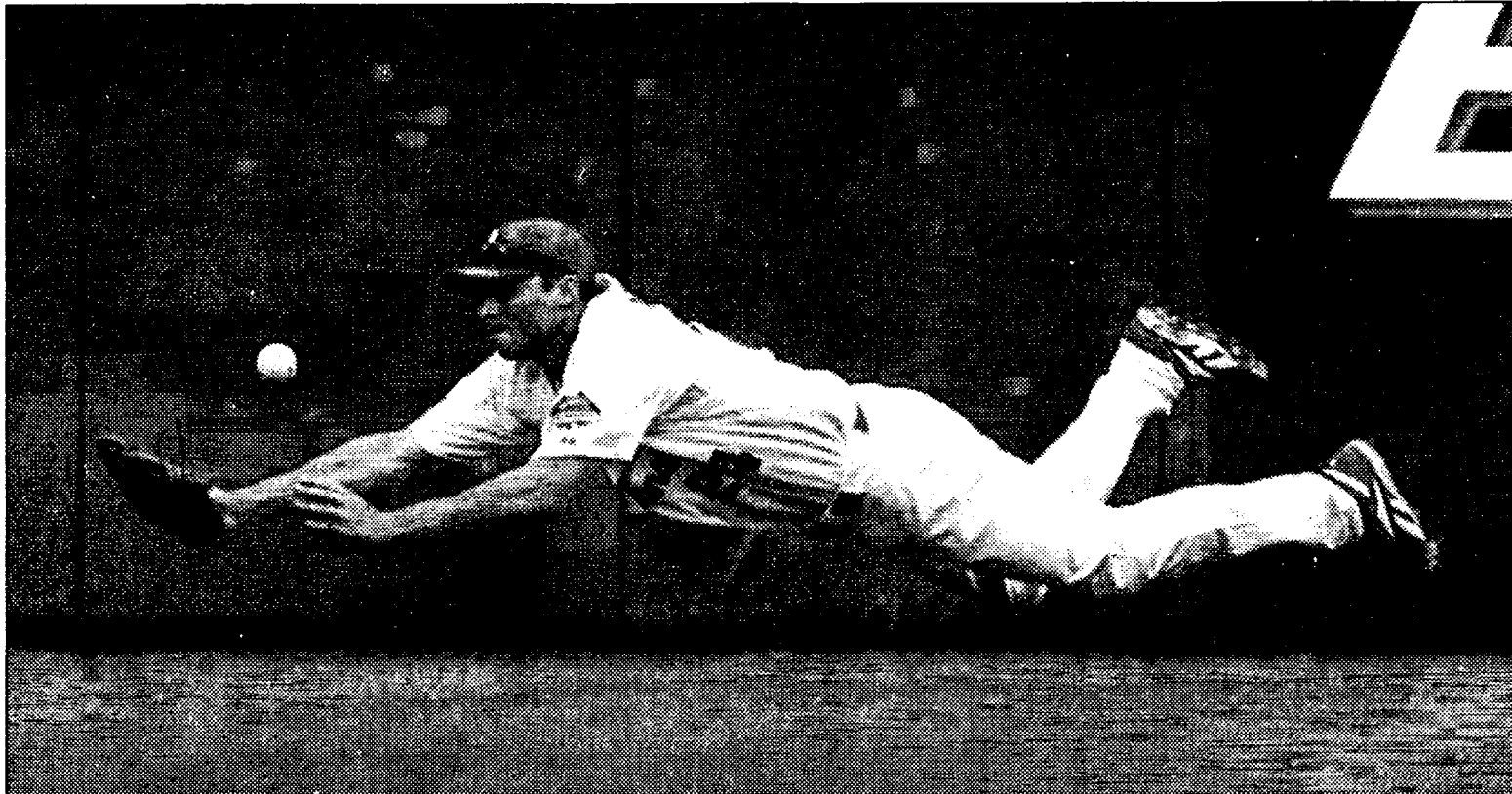
The Tigers have a three-game series with another wild-card contender, Seattle, this weekend.

"We're still in this thing," Casey said.

## Cardinals 16, Pirates 4

ST. LOUIS — Rick Ankiel isn't just hitting, he's turning into a force.

The pitcher-turned-outfielder homered twice and had a career-high seven RBIs, leading



Cardinals center fielder Rick Ankiel dives for a fly ball during St. Louis' 16-4 win over the Pirates Thursday. The ball, hit by Pittsburgh third baseman Matt Kata, fell in for a double.

the St. Louis Cardinals over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday in a game shortened to eight innings because of rain.

Ankiel hit a tiebreaking, three-run homer in the second inning for a 5-2 lead against Bryan Bullington (0-1), who made his major league debut five years after he was the No. 1 overall pick in the amateur draft. Ankiel made it 11-3 with a two-run drive in the fifth against John Grabow and added a two-run double in the sixth off Dave Davidson, also making his big league debut.

Brought up Aug. 9 in his first major league appearance since he pitched for the Cardinals in 2004, Ankiel is batting .358 with nine homers and 29 RBIs in 23 games. He also homered twice against the Los Angeles Dodgers on Aug. 11.

He made his second start in center field, hauling in Steven Pearce's drive at the wall in the third. He barely missed a diving catch on pinch-hitter Matt Kata's slicing drive that fell for a double in the fourth, getting a round of applause for the effort.

St. Louis (69-68) moved within one game of NL Central co-leaders Chicago and Milwaukee, scoring its most runs since Aug. 29, 2001, against San Diego The

Cardinals had 22 hits, their highest total since April 27, 2003, at Florida.

Mike Maroth, back from a bout of elbow tendinitis, allowed two runs, six hits and two walks in 1 2-3 innings, throwing 54 pitches in his first appearance since Aug. 4. On Wednesday, Mark Mulder pitched for the first time in over a year and gave up six runs over four innings in an 8-2 loss.

## Dodgers 7, Cubs 4

CHICAGO — Wrigley Field was rocking in anticipation of a Cubs' victory. Then Andre Ethier tuned out the noise, turned off the crowd and sent the Los Angeles Dodgers to a stunning victory.

Ethier connected on a three-run, pinch-homer in the ninth off closer Ryan Dempster, and the Los Angeles Dodgers used a four-run rally to beat the Cubs.

"Take, for instance, the bleachers out there. Everyone out there is having a good time enjoying the party, and then all of a sudden something like that happens," Ethier said.

"The stadium is still filled, but it's like everybody left. It really changes the complexion, the way the game is going and the way it had been up to that point. It takes life not only out of the

crowd, but also their team."

Alfonso Soriano hit two homers for the Cubs, including a three-run drive in the seventh that put Chicago ahead 4-2. But it wasn't enough to avoid a deflating defeat that dropped the Cubs into a first-place tie with idle Milwaukee in the NL Central. The Dodgers took three of four in the series and closed within 3 1/2 games of NL West-leading Arizona.

Matt Kemp's homer off reliever Bobby Howry closed the gap to 4-3 in the eighth, and the Dodgers took the lead in the ninth against Dempster (2-5), who blew a save for the third time in 28 chances.

"These are big games. That was a tough loss," said Dempster, who was booed when he was removed from the game. "We battled back and got the lead, they hit a couple of balls in the right spot and then I gave up the homer. As tough as it comes, right there."

Dempster, who had converted 13 straight save chances, was tagged for four runs and five hits in two-thirds of an inning.

"I didn't put guys away, and that's what you are supposed to do in that situation. For whatever reason, I left some pitches up and they hit them," he said.



Tigers second baseman Placido Polanco drives in the game-winning run in Detroit's 3-2 win over the White Sox Thursday.

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## NCAA Women's Soccer NSCAA/adidas Poll

	team	record	previous
1	Portland	1-0-0	4
2	NOTRE DAME	1-0-1	2
3	Texas A&M	2-0-0	5
4	Texas	2-0-0	9
5	Stanford	2-0-0	10
6	North Carolina	0-1-0	1
7	UCLA	0-1-0	3
8	Florida State	0-1-0	6
9	Santa Clara	1-0-0	8
10	BC	1-0-0	11
11	Virginia	2-0-0	17
12	Rutgers	2-0-0	12
13	Tennessee	2-0-0	25
14	Florida	1-1-0	13
15	Penn State	1-1-0	7
16	Cal	2-0-0	18
17	UConn	1-1-0	16
18	Colorado	1-0-1	14
19	USC	2-0-0	24
20	Clemson	1-0-0	19
21	Oklahoma State	2-0-0	23
22	South Carolina	1-0-0	NR
23	West Virginia	1-1-0	21
24	Wake Forest	1-1-0	22
25	Villanova	2-0-0	NR

## NCAA Men's Soccer NSCAA/adidas Poll

	team	record	pts.	previous
1	Wake Forest	2-0-0	25	3
2	Duke	2-0-0	24	4
3	Virginia	2-0-0	23	5
4	Indiana	2-0-0	22	7
5	Santa Clara	1-0-1	21	6
6	Maryland	1-0-0	20	9
7	Cal	0-0-1	19	11
8	SMU	1-1-0	18	8
9	NOTRE DAME	2-0-0	17	10
10	Northwestern	0-2-0	16	14
11	UCLA	0-0-1	15	2
12	Saint Louis	0-1-1	14	22
13	UCSB	2-0-0	13	1
14	UCONN	1-0-0	12	25
15	South Carolina	1-0-0	11	NR
16	Washington	1-0-1	10	18
17	Fairfield	2-0-0	9	RV
18	Akron	2-0-0	8	NR
19	Clemson	1-1-0	7	12
20	West Virginia	1-1-0	6	13
21	Harvard	1-0-0	5	24
22	Ohio State	1-0-1	4	RV
23	Towson	1-0-1	3	20
24	New Mexico	1-1-0	2	15
25	Creighton	1-0-1	1	NR1

## MIAA Women's Volleyball

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

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### NCAA FOOTBALL

Navy at Rutgers  
7 p.m., ESPN

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Minnesota at White Sox  
7 p.m., Comcast SportsNet

### MLB

Dodgers at Giants  
10 p.m., ESPN

## NCAA FOOTBALL



Appalachian State coach Jerry Moore is carried off the field after the Mountaineers upset No. 5 Michigan 34-32 Saturday. Former Division I-AA schools can now be voted into the Associated Press top-25 poll.

## AP poll adds Appalachian State rule

Associated Press

After pulling off one of the greatest upsets in college football history, Appalachian State is still shaking things up.

The Associated Press said Thursday that lower-division schools — that means you, Mountaineers — are now eligible for its 71-year-old poll.

"It's great they opened the door," Appalachian State coach Jerry Moore said from his office in Boone, N.C. "Certainly we're not going to be the No. 1 team in the country. We know that. We're not even going to be in the top 10. But if you have a win

over a nice football team, I like that it's not out of the realm of possibility for a school like us to be one of the top 20 or 25 teams in the country."

Several AP voters expressed interest in putting Appalachian State on their ballots after a shocking 34-32 upset at then-No. 5 Michigan last weekend. But the poll guidelines, which mirrored the coaches' rankings conducted by USA Today, limited eligibility to teams competing in the former NCAA Division I-A, now known as the Football Bowl Subdivision.

The Mountaineers compete in the Football

Championship Subdivision, known before this season as Division I-AA.

The AP decided to make the change because schools that show they can compete with big-time teams on the field should have a chance to be recognized with them in the top 25, Sports Editor Terry Taylor said.

"Why not? The poll was always intended to measure teams that compete against each other, regardless of division, based solely on on-field performance," she said. "It was that way long before Division I was divided into I-A and I-AA in 1978."

One poll voter, Adam Van

Brimmer, said he wanted to put Appalachian State at No. 25 after their win over the Wolverines, largely as a symbolic gesture. He might still do it next week, assuming the Mountaineers beat Division II Lenoir-Rhyne.

"If I have any openings in my poll, they would certainly be strongly considered," said Van Brimmer, who works for the Georgia-based Morris News Service.

In a previous job, he covered longtime Division I-AA powerhouse Georgia Southern, which, like Appalachian State, is a member of the Southern Conference.

## IN BRIEF

### Rugby World Cup coverage suspended

PARIS — A day before the opening of the showcase tournament, the world's three leading news agencies suspended coverage Thursday of the Rugby World Cup in a dispute with the sport's governing body over media restrictions.

The Associated Press said its journalists would not attend any World Cup events until the dispute over media credentials is resolved with the International Rugby Board. Reuters and Agence-France Presse also said they were suspending coverage.

"It is more than two days since the news media organizations put forward a possible peace plan, but the IRB has yet to formally respond or to set up a meeting," the media coalition said in a statement late Thursday. "We do not believe it is the best interest of the game of rugby for the IRB to drag its feet any longer."

### Big Ten Network and Dish Network reach agreement

CHICAGO — The Big Ten Network reached an agreement on Thursday with satellite TV provider Dish Network, expanding the reach of the new channel.

The number of households with the network nationwide will initially increase from about 17 million to 28.5 million. In the eight states with Big Ten schools, the number will increase from 3.5 to 6.2 million.

Dish customers who subscribe to the America's Top 100 package or higher will have access to the channel through early 2008. After that, customers in the eight Big Ten states will get the channel on the America's Top 100 Plus service, which includes regional sports networks. It has yet to be determined how the channel will be made available to customers outside the eight states after that time.

### Tom Brady misses practice

FOXBOROUGH — New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady missed a portion of practice Thursday because of his chronic right shoulder injury.

Brady was on the field during the time the media was allowed to view practice, but the team later reported that he had "limited participation." Patriots coach Bill Belichick was not available for comment.

For several seasons the two-time Super Bowl MVP has been a regular on the weekly injury report with the shoulder problem, which is believed to date to the 2002 season.

Nevertheless, Brady has started 108 straight games, the third-longest active streak among quarterbacks, trailing only Brett Favre (257) and Peyton Manning (156).

Brady turned 30 last month. At the start of training camp, he said he planned to rest his arm more.



## U.S. OPEN

# Williams not satisfied, wants 10-plus majors

*Venus currently has six and may win her seventh soon, but has to get past Justine Henin in the semifinal*

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Venus Williams wants more.

More matches, more victories, more Grand Slam titles.

"Yeah, I definitely would love double-digits" in major championships, said Williams, who won No. 6 at Wimbledon in July and hopes to get No. 7 at the U.S. Open this weekend. "Definitely had a few years there where some Slams were lost between injuries and a lot of other stuff happening."

Consider this: Friday's showdown with No. 1 Justine Henin will be Williams' first semifinal at Flushing Meadows since 2002.

Now look at things from the Belgian's perspective: She had to deal with Serena Williams

in the quarterfinals and must try to become only the second woman to beat both sisters during a single Grand Slam tournament. The only time it happened was at the 2001 Australian Open, where Martina Hingis eliminated Serena in the quarterfinals and Venus in the semifinals — only to lose to Jennifer Capriati in the final.

"It will be a good challenge for me to play both sisters in the same tournament," 2003 Open champion Henin said, mastering the art of understatement.

Taking all tournaments into account, the Williams sisters have lost to the same player at an event a total of five times in their decade on tour. On 11 occasions, a woman made it past one Williams, then lost to the other.

After edging No. 3 Jelena Jankovic in a third-set tiebreaker Wednesday night, Venus Williams made a point of saying she watched Henin beat Serena — and that she wants to play well Friday to uphold the family's honor.

Henin has to be aware, as well, that she is 1-7 against the older Williams, with her only victory coming in their very first match, on clay at Berlin way back in 2001.

There is, let's not forget, another semifinal Friday, with No. 4 Svetlana Kuznetsova facing No. 6 Anna Chakvetadze in an all-Russian matchup. Kuznetsova won the 2004 U.S. Open and also reached the 2006 French Open final, while Chakvetadze never before made it beyond the quarterfinals at a major.

Neither will be given much of a chance in the final, regardless of whether the opponent is Williams or Henin.

"Venus and Justine will be a great match," Jankovic said, "and I think one of them will win the whole tournament."

In the men's semifinals Saturday, No. 1 Roger Federer will play No. 4 Nikolay Davydenko, while No. 3 Novak Djokovic will meet No. 15 David Ferrer.

Three-time defending champion Federer took the day off Thursday, skipping practice and resting after beating 2003 Open winner Andy Roddick in a match that began Wednesday night and ended after midnight.

Djokovic defeated No. 17 Carlos Moya 6-4, 7-6 (7), 6-1 Thursday night to reach a

third consecutive Grand Slam semifinal. Earlier, Ferrer — who upset Rafael Nadal in the fourth round — beat No. 20 Juan Ignacio Chela 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

Later Thursday afternoon, Venus Williams

put in a practice session, pausing for a moment to get her right shoulder massaged by her boyfriend, pro golfer Hank Kuehne.

It has been quite some time since she was at the height of her powers in New York, swatting big serves and groundstrokes and using all of her 6-foot-1 frame to get to everything back along the baseline and cover all angles up at the net.

She fared no worse than reaching the semifinals at the U.S. Open every year from 1997 to 2002, winning the 2000-01 titles and finishing as runner-up twice. Her game can be as intimidating as anyone's in women's tennis when she's healthy — and Williams sure looks in fine form at present.

"Venus is moving extremely well," her father and coach, Richard, said earlier in the tournament. "From what I can see, Venus is moving better than anyone who's playing right now."

Williams arrived in New York late last month and essentially said she was merely happy to be here. She missed the 2006 U.S. Open because of an injured right

wrist, part of a lengthy layoff that put her at No. 46 in the rankings at year's end.

She was at No. 31 entering Wimbledon, and became that major's lowest-ranked women's champion ever.

She was at No. 14 entering the U.S. Open, and her run so far already assures Williams of getting back into the top 10 next week for the first time since April 2006.

A victory over Henin would push Williams to No. 7.

In her mind, of course, she's No. 1.

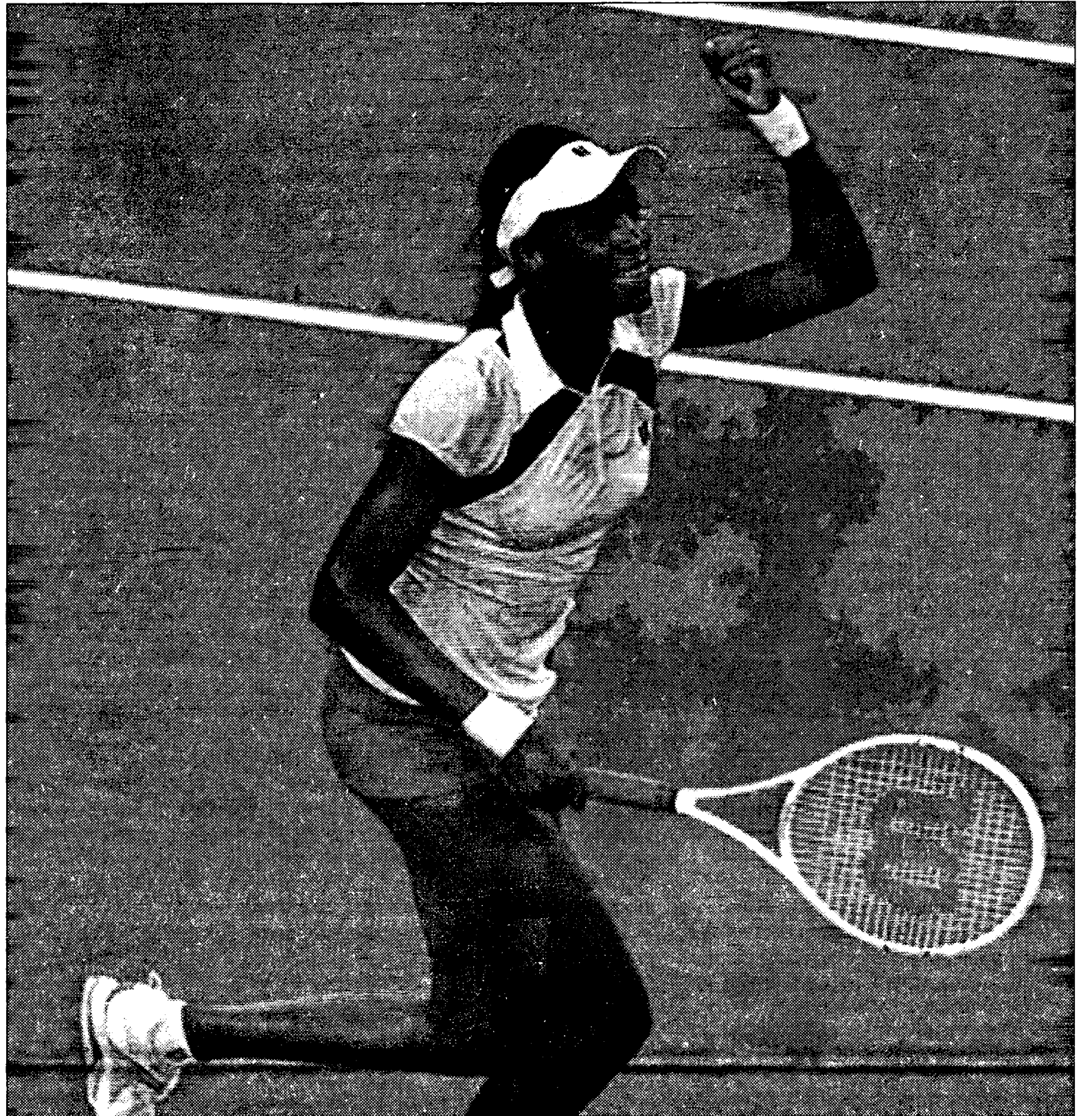
"I always think that I'll be on top. I never think that I'm not the one," Williams said. "I believe always I'm the one — and when I'm not the one, it really bothers me."

*"It will be a good challenge for me to play both sisters in the same tournament."*

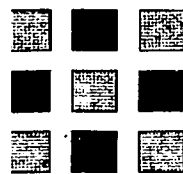
**Justine Henin**  
tennis player

*"From what I can see, Venus is moving better than anyone who's playing right now."*

**Richard Williams**  
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Venus Williams celebrates her win over Jelena Jankovic Wednesday at the U.S. Open in New York. Williams must face top-seed Justine Henin today in the semifinal. AP



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## MLB

# Varitek's single lifts Red Sox over Orioles

Boston trails three times in game; Buchholz comes on in relief after Wakefield struggles through short outing

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The no-hit rookie kept the Baltimore Orioles scoreless in his encore performance, and a trio of veterans helped Boston rally three times before prevailing.

Pinch-hitter Jason Varitek singled in the go-ahead run in the ninth inning, and the Red Sox got home runs from David Ortiz and Coco Crisp in a 7-6 victory Thursday night.

Crisp had three hits and scored three runs, including the tiebreaker in the ninth, as the Red Sox extended their AL East lead to 6 1/2 games over the idle New York Yankees. Boston, which trailed 1-0, 4-2 and 6-5, has been in first place for 142 days — its longest streak since 1986.

Boston rookie Clay Buchholz, who pitched a no-hitter Saturday against Baltimore in his last appearance, got off to a shaky start. Entering in the sixth with the score tied at 6, he walked Brian Roberts and gave up a single to Tike Redman before walking Nick Markakis to load the bases with no outs.

But Miguel Tejada hit into a 5-2-3 double play and Kevin Millar struck out, and Buchholz (3-0) followed with two perfect innings.

"They hit a lot of good balls but I had some big plays behind me," Buchholz said. "I mixed up my pitches well and made the pitches I needed to get out of situations."

Boston manager Terry Francona said, "He did a great job getting out of the jam."

The Orioles wore throwback uniforms that paid tribute to the 1932 Baltimore Black Sox of the Negro Leagues, but the new clothes couldn't prevent them from meeting a familiar fate. With their 10th straight loss at home, they matched an Orioles record set in 1954 — the club's first season in Baltimore — according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Baltimore got a home run from Millar and three hits from Redman, but lost for the 14th time in 16 games.

"The opportunity we had, the bases loaded and nobody out and didn't score, that would have been to our benefit if we could have broke the game open there," Orioles manager Dave Trembley said. "We certainly had the opportunity to do that and it didn't happen."

With the score 6-all, Crisp led off the ninth with an infield hit off Danys Baez (0-6). He stole second and came home when Varitek lined a single to left.

"You find ways to win games," said Varitek, who is 3-for-6 as a pinch hitter this season.

Jonathan Papelbon struck out two in a perfect ninth for his 34th save.

Red Sox starter Tim Lincecum allowed six runs and nine hits in 3 2/3 innings, matching his shortest outing of the season. It was the first time in 27 starts this season the knuckleballer did not receive a decision; his streak of 26 games was longest in the majors since Jack

McDowell had 27 in 1993.

Baltimore ended Wakefield's run of 22 straight scoreless innings with a run in the first. Redman singled, stole second and scored on a single by Tejada.

Boston took advantage of two straight mental errors by Orioles rookie starter Garrett Olson to go up 2-1 in the third. After an RBI

single by Julio Lugo tied it

and put runners on first and second, Olson fielded a comebacker and inexplicably threw to first. Ortiz followed with a tapper to the mound, and with Royce Clayton halfway down the line, Olson threw to first, allowing Clayton to score.

"It looked like he panicked," said. "Both instances, he

to third, he could have gone to second. Unfortunately, both Olson left with tightness in his left forearm.

In the bottom half, Millar hit a two-run homer on an 0-2 pitch, Aubrey Huff doubled and Melvin Mora hit an RBI single for a 4-2 lead.

The Red Sox went ahead 5-4 in the fourth.

Olson issued two walks before Crisp ended a 54-game homeless drought with a three-run

drive to left. One batter later, Olson left with tightness in his left forearm.

Baltimore chased Wakefield in the bottom half, using an RBI double by Markakis and run-scoring single by Tejada to go up 6-5.

Ortiz tied it in the fifth with a drive to right

off Rocky Cherry. It was his 27th homer of the season, the 200th with Boston.

*"I mixed up my pitches well and made the pitches I needed to get out of situations."*

**Clay Buchholz**  
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## SMC SOCCER

# Hope awaits unbeaten Belles

Saint Mary's takes 3-0 record on the road to avenge last season's loss



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Sophomore midfielder Katy Durkin, right, challenges an Albion defender for the ball on Sept. 6, 2006. The Belles are 3-0-0 to start the season and face Hope on Saturday.

By CHRIS DOYEN  
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's visits Hope Saturday in an attempt to win its fourth consecutive match to start the season.

The Belles are 3-0-0 after posting victories against Case Western, Saint Lawrence, and Manchester. Hope stands at 1-2-0 after losing its first two games to Denison and Saint Joseph and then defeating Rochester.

In the teams' lone meeting last year, Hope won 1-0, and the Belles will be looking to avenge that loss after a 1-0 victory of their own in their home opener against Manchester Wednesday.

Hope plays in the MIAA, but Saturday's game will not factor into the conference standings. Still, Belles coach Caryn MacKenzie expects the atmosphere to be similar to that of a late-season league match.

"Any time we step on to the field with any of our conference opponents, it's going to have a conference feel to it," MacKenzie said. "It will be a good introduction for our first-year players to get to know what it feels like before we get into our real conference schedule in a couple of weeks."

Hope returns 14 letter winners from a team that finished second in the MIAA, including seniors Ellie Tresslar and Sarah Cochrane — two players MacKenzie knows can be dangerous.

"Tresslar and Cochrane both have reputations for being able to put the ball in the back of the net, so we need to contain them as much as possible," MacKenzie said. "But they have 10 freshmen too, so we'll be able to find out just how dangerous they actually are."

While the Belles will be paying close attention to those playmakers, MacKenzie

sees no reason to panic.

"We just need to bring our A-game and play with a lot of intensity," MacKenzie said. "We need to be mindful that they can find a lot of ways to score, but we are just going to match up with them and play our game."

The defensive corps consisting of junior Whitney Fron, senior Justine Higgins, and sophomores Bridget Ronayne and Jessica Slean will look to continue the dominance it has displayed so far. In the Belles' first three games, they have allowed only one goal. Five different players have scored the Belles' first six goals of the season.

This is the first of two games against conference opponents that do not count toward the MIAA standings for Saint Mary's. Next week, the Belles face Calvin, the 2006 MIAA champions.

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## NCAA FOOTBALL

# Colorado assault case sent back to trial court

Associated Press

DENVER — An appeals court on Thursday revived a lawsuit by two women who claim they were gang-raped at an off-campus party attended by University of Colorado football recruits, ruling there is evidence the alleged assaults were caused by the school's failure to adequately supervise players.

The ruling by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which sends the case back to the trial court, said there is evidence the university had an official policy of showing high school recruits a "good time" and that it showed a "deliberate indifference" to any known sexual harassment.

"We could not be happier," said Baine Kerr, an attorney for one of the plaintiffs.

"There is absolutely nothing [in the ruling] that the university can take comfort in," Kerr said. "It's a great endorsement of the facts as we have seen them and the legal principals that we have argued."

In a written statement, CU said: "The university does not have a policy that would place any of its female students at risk of assault; in fact, it has stringent policies prohibiting sexual harassment and sexual assault."

CU said it has become a leader in policies and practices to prevent sexual assault and harassment.

The women said they were raped at an off-campus party for football players and recruits in 2001. No one was criminally charged with sexual assault, but the lawsuit sparked a scandal over CU's

football recruiting practices that led to broad reforms and a shake-up of the university's top leaders.

The women's lawsuit alleges the university violated federal law by fostering an environment that allowed sexual assaults to occur. A U.S. district judge dismissed it in 2005, saying the women failed to show evidence of deliberate indifference.

Kerr's client, Lisa Simpson, a student at the time of the alleged assault, has agreed to be publicly identified. The other plaintiff has not. The Associated Press does not identify the victims of alleged sexual assault without their permission.

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Kerr said Simpson became emotional when she heard of Thursday's appeals court ruling.

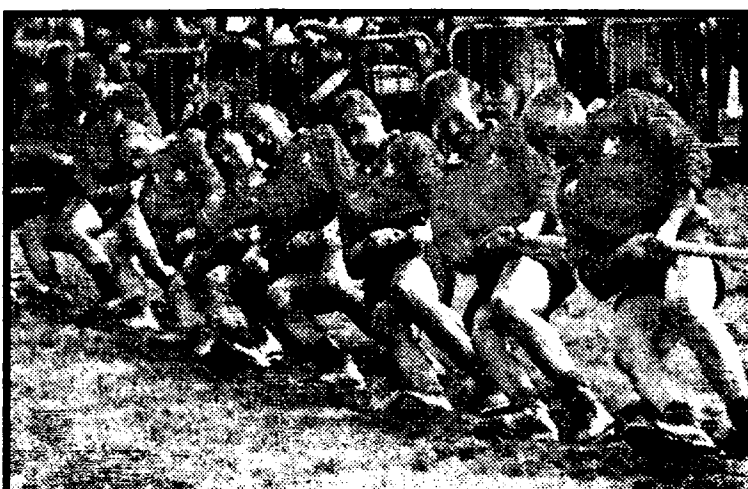
"I think it was the emotion of happiness that was driving it, at finally getting what she had her sights on," Kerr said. "She's never lost faith. We haven't either."

Janine D'Anniballe, executive director of the Boulder rape crisis center MESA, called the ruling "huge."

"The university used all its resources to silence, stifle, and shut down the entire process," she said. "The fact that the lawsuit is revived shows that maybe there is some hope for justice and in some sense things have changed."

The recruiting scandal prompted a grand jury investigation, which resulted in a single indictment against a former football recruiting aide for soliciting a prostitute and misuse of a school cell phone. He pleaded guilty in the case and received probation.

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## NCAA BASKETBALL

# Duquesne forward arrested

Charges come two days after school suspension for drugs

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Duquesne University forward Stuard Baldonado, suspended from school Wednesday after being charged with drug violations, was arrested near the campus again hours later that day on a misdemeanor drug charge.

Baldonado, one of five Dukes players shot on campus a year ago this month, was initially arrested Friday and charged with criminal conspiracy involving the manufacture, delivery or possession of a controlled substance. He was indefinitely suspended from the university and the basketball team on Wednesday after school officials reviewed the

situation.

A few hours later on Wednesday night, Pittsburgh police said they spotted Baldonado smoking by himself on a street corner near the Duquesne campus. After being questioned, the 22-year-old Baldonado was told he would be mailed a summons charging him with misdemeanor possession of marijuana, officer David Honick said Thursday.

Baldonado told one of the officers, who also was involved in his arrest last week, that he was "stressed out," according to Honick, who did not take part in the arrest.

Further complicating Baldonado's situation, The Associated Press learned Thursday through court records that Baldonado was charged in May with aggravated battery and false imprisonment in a domestic violence case in Miami-Dade County, Fla., where he once played for

and attended Miami Dade College. Baldonado has a girl friend and a child there.

The 6-foot-7 Baldonado, considered one of the nation's top junior college recruits last year, never told anyone at Duquesne of those charges. The school learned of them only last week after being called by a prosecutor in Miami.

Because of the multiple arrests, it seems unlikely Baldonado will play basketball for or attend Duquesne again regardless of the outcome of his court cases — or his lawsuit against the university that resulted from last year's on-campus shootings that left him with left arm and back injuries.

Even if Baldonado is cleared, Duquesne's student code of conduct is so strict that a student can be permanently expelled for certain behavior even with the absence of a criminal conviction.



## SMC VOLLEYBALL

# Hope hands Belles second MIAA loss

By SAMANTHA LEONARD  
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's played its second conference match of the week — and suffered its second defeat — Thursday at the hands of the Flying Dutch 3-1 (30-14, 30-20, 30-17).

The Belles fell to 1-4 overall and 0-2 in the MIAA Conference.

The tough Hope defense was dominant over the Belles. Junior defensive specialist Meghan Winer led the team with 13 digs. Not far behind was sophomore setter Andrea Helminiak, who contributed 11 digs along with 35 assists.

"We will be working on really coming together as a team and playing for each other," Belles

coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "In these first few matches of the year, we have had individuals working through trying to find their fit while we are still defining roles; we have had individuals that had some setbacks and are working hard to make up ground."

The Flying Dutch also doubled the Belles in kills, 48 to 23, with 12 from junior outside hitter Nora Slenk.

Sophomore outside hitter Lorna Slupczynski led the Belles in defense and offense with eight kills and 11 digs.

The Belles travel to Hiram, Ohio today for the Hiram College Tournament.

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## SMC GOLF

# Saint Mary's heads to first tourney

By CHRIS DOYEN  
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Saint Mary's will open conference play with the first MIAA Jamboree at Milham Park in Kalamazoo, Mich., Saturday.

The Belles will be squaring off against all eight conference opponents, including Olivet College, the 2006 MIAA champions.

In their opening event last weekend at the Ferris State Invitational, the Belles posted a two-round score of 697, which put them in a tie for 13th in the 18-team field. Olivet finished 11th with a score of 683.

Since this is the start of the conference schedule, the intensity level will be high for all participating

teams, Belles coach Mark Hamilton said. Because each team gets a cumulative five-round score, Hamilton is stressing the need to finish well in these conference meets.

"Every round counts, and it is important to be consistent," he said.

While there will be four more rounds of conference play after Saturday, it will be important for the Belles not to dig themselves into a hole.

"If we just play to our potential, we should be fine," Hamilton said.

One obstacle the Belles will have to overcome is their lack of familiarity with the course. Host Kalamazoo played in a three-team match at its home course on Wednesday, finishing third

— behind Olivet and Saint Francis — while posting a score of 399. None of the current Saint Mary's golfers have ever played the course. But even though two squads from the conference are coming off of a recent outing at Milham Park, Hamilton doesn't expect that to factor heavily in the results.

"It's a slight disadvantage," Hamilton said. "But it's a pretty simple course, and we shouldn't have any trouble figuring it out."

Freshman Emily Gore will look to follow up her team-best performance from last weekend. Gore fired a 168 from last weekend to earn 45th overall.

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## SMC CROSS COUNTRY

# Runners look to build on last week's victory

By KATE ARNOLD  
Sports Writer

After last week's victory finish at the Tri-State invitational, Saint Mary's is anxious to prove itself again tonight at the Aquinas College Invitational in Grand Rapids, Mich. The team has spent many hours practicing in preparation to face the stiff competition.

"This week we got back on the track, got speed back into the legs," Belles coach Jackie Bauters said. "We've also been working on pacing."

Bauters has especially high hopes for freshman Sam Wieczorek, whose time of 21:58 was tops at the Tri-State Invitational.

"I expect her to be up front, scoring for us," Bauters said. "She'll be at the front of the pack."

The Aquinas College Invitational is notorious for its

flat course, and Bauters predicts the times will reflect the change in incline.

"Times should be dramatically better for everyone," she said.

Among the team's toughest competition tonight will be Aquinas, Olivet, St. Xavier, Holy Cross and Indiana Tech. Although several teams at the meet have many more runners than Saint Mary's, the team remains confident.

"A couple teams are outside our division, but I think we'll do well," Bauters said. "It will be good competition; it will push us."

In preparation for this meet, Bauters has slightly changed the team's strategy, in an attempt to get the runners at a faster pace.

"We'll be running in packs, so we'll see how that turns out," she said.

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## NCAA FOOTBALL

# Tragedy links Hokies, Tigers

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE — When opponents arrive at LSU, their buses run through a purple and gold gauntlet of seething fans hurling a wide range of insults, a prelude to the ear-splitting hostility the visitors face inside 92,000-seat Tiger Stadium.

This week, however, there's a sense in Baton Rouge that a more dignified welcome will be required when No. 9 Virginia Tech comes to town Saturday night.

A nearly 10-foot tall quilt, knitted by a student group that included several LSU players, arrived at the Tigers' practice facility on Wednesday, where head coach Les Miles signed it.

The iconic maroon and orange "VT" of Virginia Tech was stitched into the center, accompanied by the names of the 32 victims of the shootings on campus last spring and surrounded by typical Louisiana symbols such as a Tabasco pepper sauce label.

Various members of the LSU community are signing the quilt, which will be presented to Virginia Tech alumni before the game.

On Thursday, the LSU athletic department published a letter, signed by Miles and team captains Matt Flynn, Glenn Dorsey and Craig Steltz, urging fans to be respectful to this weekend's guests.

"As students, fans and alumni from Virginia Tech come to the LSU campus for the Hokies' first road football game of the 2007 season, we know Tiger fans will welcome them with open arms and sympathetic hearts," the letter said. "The people of Louisiana are known for their heartfelt compassion and gracious hospitality, and on this occasion we hope everyone will pay particular respect to the Virginia Tech players and their fans."

It's certainly not the usual buildup to a Saturday night in Death Valley, featuring two of the nation's top teams.

But second-ranked LSU and Virginia Tech will have more than their top 10 rankings in common when they take the field. Both know well the role

they can play in helping communities rebound from tragedy, and it brings to their games a component that goes way beyond school pride.

"There are similarities between the two teams," Miles said, recalling how LSU's 2005 season took on another dimension after hurricanes Katrina and Rita. "It is a tremendous opportunity to rally for a cause. There isn't any question that it is a motivating factor. They will represent their state

just like we felt obligated, and enjoyed doing, to represent ours in 2005.

Ali Highsmith is among the LSU starters who played for the Tigers two seasons ago.

A number of people displaced by Katrina — a storm that struck Aug. 29, 2005, and was blamed for more than 1,600 deaths and tens of thousands of wrecked homes and business — were being housed at LSU when that season began.

## TUMBLIN' DOWN




Irish quarterback Demetrius Jones is tackled during Notre Dame's 33-3 loss to Georgia Tech on Sept. 1.

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kids an idea of how to compete, line up, and race a little bit," Connelly said. "Somebody always comes out of that meet who becomes a big contributor down the line and will end up being a big player for us throughout the season."

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# Shamrock

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to lead the team. In last weekend's win over Florida International University, Fesi registered a team-high 20 kills, while Stasiuk earned 14 kills and eight digs.

Brown expects this weekend's play to improve her team for conference play.

"We look at each match individually and as an opportunity to learn a lot more about the team's dynamic. We use each match to continue to get better and better," Brown said. "I'm really pleased with not necessarily the number of wins and losses [the team has], but the level we're playing at as a team."

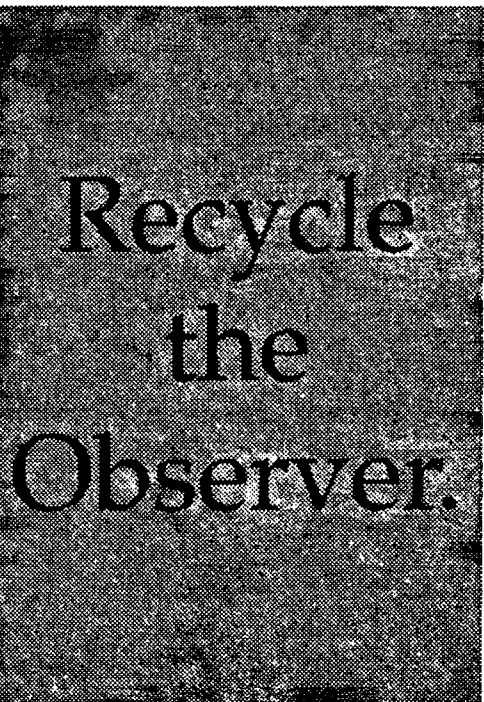
Notre Dame faces Alabama Saturday at 7 p.m. and Ohio Sunday at 2:30.

The Irish went 1-1 at last weekend's Tiger Invitational to improve their record to 1-3 for the season, and will try to improve their record this weekend.

"It's important to have a good record against NCAA Tournament teams," Brown said. "We certainly want to win the Big East to earn an automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament."

During last season's Shamrock Invitational, the Irish went 2-2. They defeated both Valparaiso and Idaho and fell to No. 20 Missouri and No. 19 Santa Clara.

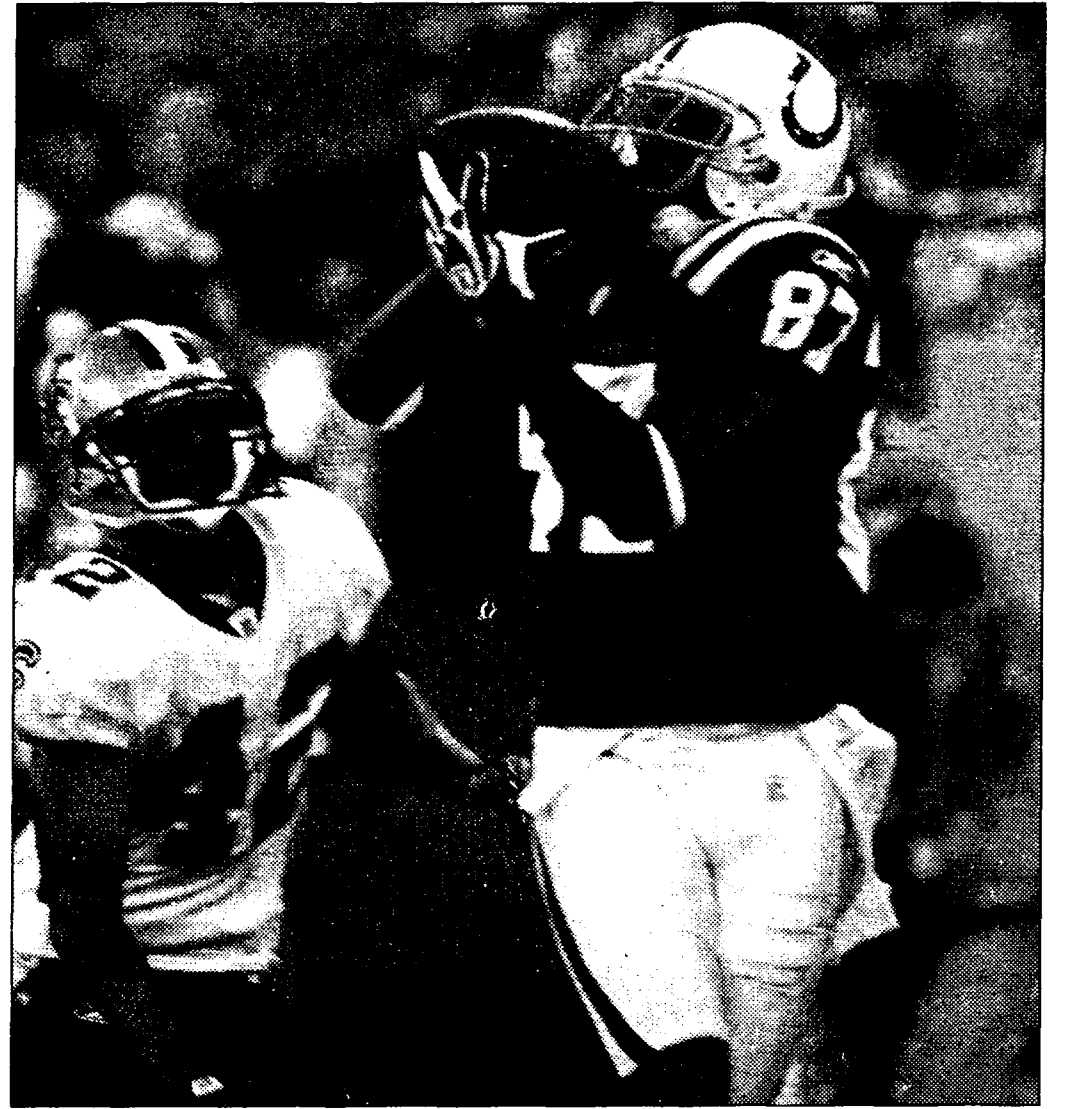
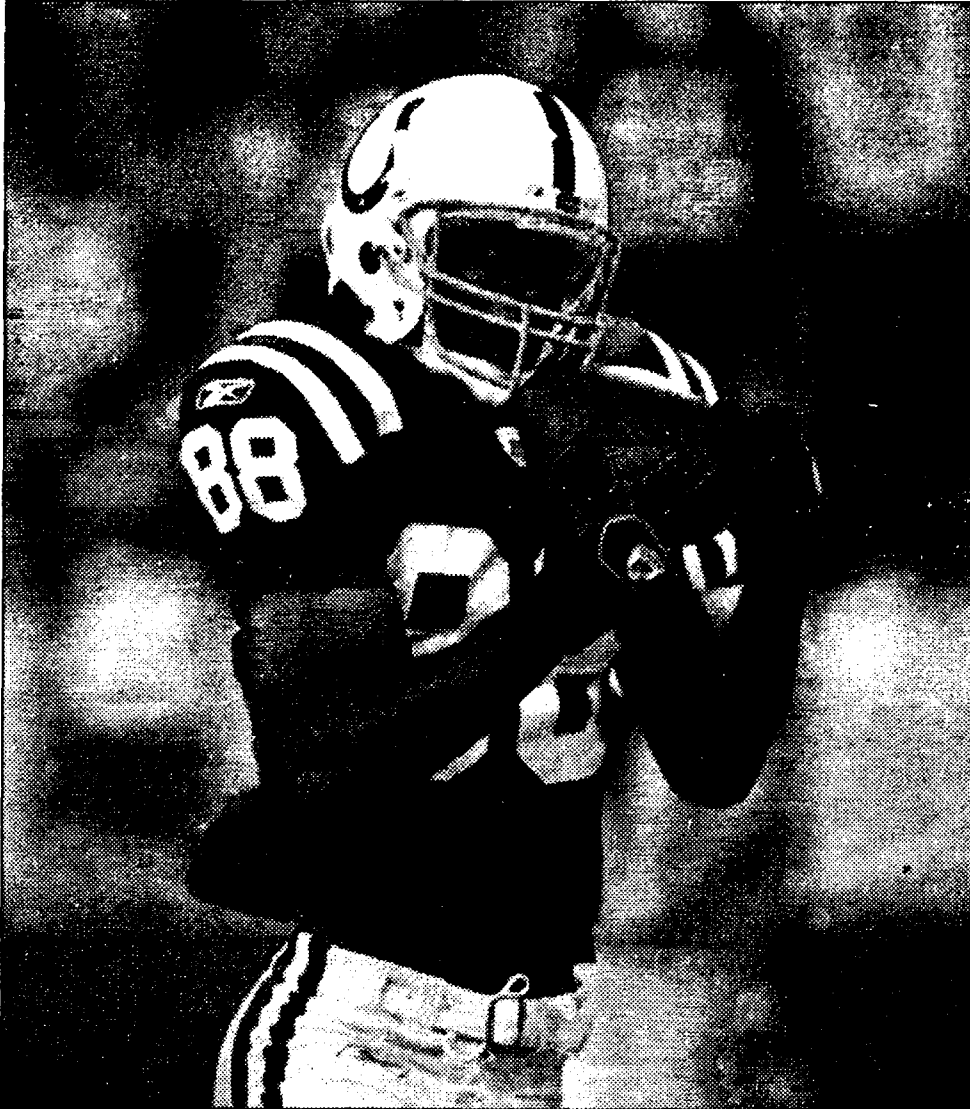
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## NFL

# Colts down Saints 41-10 in opener

Manning throws for 288 yards and three touchdowns, while Addai runs for 118 yards



Indianapolis receivers Marvin Harrison, left, and Reggie Wayne, right, catch touchdown passes during the Colts 41-10 victory over New Orleans Thursday.

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — It took the Indianapolis Colts one half to shake off their post-Super Bowl hangover.

Then Peyton Manning and friends came alive to beat New Orleans 41-10 Thursday night in the NFL's opener, running away in the final 30 minutes with a championship caliber performance.

Playing against his hometown team, Manning had three TD passes, two to Reggie Wayne and another to Marvin Harrison. Joseph Addai ran for 118 yards on 23 carries and a super-quick defense with four new starters shut down Drew Brees, Reggie Bush and the explosive New Orleans offense.

The game was tied 10-10 after a sloppy first half.

But Manning, who finished 18-of-30 for 288 yards, led two quick TD drives in the first 8:49 of the second half as the Colts put up 24 points in 20 minutes after intermission. On the first drive, Manning hit

Harrison for 42 yards to set up a 2-yard TD run by Addai. Then the Super Bowl MVP came right back to throw a 28-yard TD to Wayne.

"NFL games are 60 minutes long. We were a little out of synch in the first half," coach Tony Dungy said. "They played us defensively a little different than we thought. We knew we had to run the ball a little more."

Another major player — for both sides — was New Orleans cornerback Jason David, who started for the Colts in their Super Bowl win over Chicago, then left as a free agent. He was victimized by Harrison on a 27-yard TD pass in the first half and again by Wayne on both his scores, the second a 45-yarder in the fourth quarter.

But David also produced the Saints' only TD, stripping Wayne after a second-quarter completion, picking up the ball and returning it 55 yards for the score.

Wayne finished with seven catches for 115 yards.

The game finally put the

focus back on football after an offseason dominated by player discipline problems and long suspensions, most notably involving Michael Vick and Adam "Pacman" Jones. Commissioner Roger Goodell, who was at the game, said beforehand, "I think we're ready now to get the focus back on football."

It took a little while before Manning got the Colts' offense focused.

Manning was just 8-of-17 for 101 yards in the first half, 66 of those yards on two completions: the 27-yard TD to Harrison, plus 39 on a throw to Dallas Clark that set up Adam Vinatieri's 33-yard field goal that tied the game at 10.

But the Saints, who reached the NFC title game last season before losing to Chicago, never could get their potent offense going.

They had just 112 total yards in the first half, and Bush and Deuce McAllister each had just 21 yards rushing before intermission against a made-over Indianapolis defense. That unit included undrafted rookie Ed Johnson at defensive tackle in place of Anthony McFarland, out for the season with a knee injury.

Both finished with just 38 yards, Bush on 12 carries and McAllister on 10. Brees was

27-of-40 for 183 yards and two interceptions.

The only score by the New Orleans offense was a 34-yard field goal by Olindo Mare in the second quarter after a nine-play, 36-yard drive. From the middle of that quarter until the middle of the fourth, the Saints ran just one play in Indianapolis territory and that was for a 2-yard loss.

Indy linebacker Freddy Keiaho, replacing departed free agent Cato June, was outstanding.

In the second quarter, he drove through a blocker, carrying him into Bush and dropping the runner for a 5-yard loss. In the third quarter, he picked off a pass that led to a 33-yard field goal by Vinatieri that made it 27-10 in the first minute of the final quarter.

The Colts took a 7-0 lead on the Manning-to-Harrison TD in the first quarter. David's play tied the game, and Mare's field goal put the Saints up 10-7. That lasted until the late drive keyed by the Manning-Clark hookup.

Then the Colts took over completely in the second half.

The Manning-Wayne 45-yarder made it 34-10 five minutes into the fourth quarter and Matt Giordano's 83-yard interception return closed the scoring.

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contain.

"We've got to be aware of her speed," Waldrum said. "We can't give her the kind of time on the ball that she'd like to have."

Waldrum said there are two ways to contain fast players like O'Hara: Keep the ball away from her entirely, or play the defense deep in their own zone to prevent O'Hara from getting behind them.

"You've got to do one of the two things," he said. "If you get caught halfway in between either of those you're going to be in trouble."

Waldrum said the Irish faced a similar threat against Florida in junior midfielder Ameera Abdullah. Irish sophomore defensive midfielder Amanda Clark had the task of watching Abdullah.

"Amanda did a great job of keeping her out of the game," Waldrum said. "I think AC can handle [O'Hara] as well."

The Irish used all three goalkeepers in their first two

games, but Waldrum said he settled on senior Lauren Karas as the starter. Karas played the entire game against Florida.

"They got down and had a lot of crosses and service into the box that she had to deal with, and quite a few corner kicks that she had to deal with that weren't really shots but balls in the air, with people around her that she had to deal with," Waldrum said.

Although she made only one save, Waldrum said the way she handled the wet conditions and difficult situations elevated her above the others.

"It was a ball driven to the opposite post that she had to dive to get," Waldrum said of the lone save. "Usually in the wet surface like that the goalkeepers mishandle it or bobble it and the rebounds come out, and she held it clean. There were players all around that were just ready to tap it in."

Waldrum said sophomore keeper Kelsey Lysander would make the trip as well in a backup role.

Junior Carrie Dew, still recovering from an ACL injury

suffered last season, came off the bench in Notre Dame's first game against Michigan, but started against Florida.

"She's getting better and better," Waldrum said. "I think she'll be ready to go this weekend."

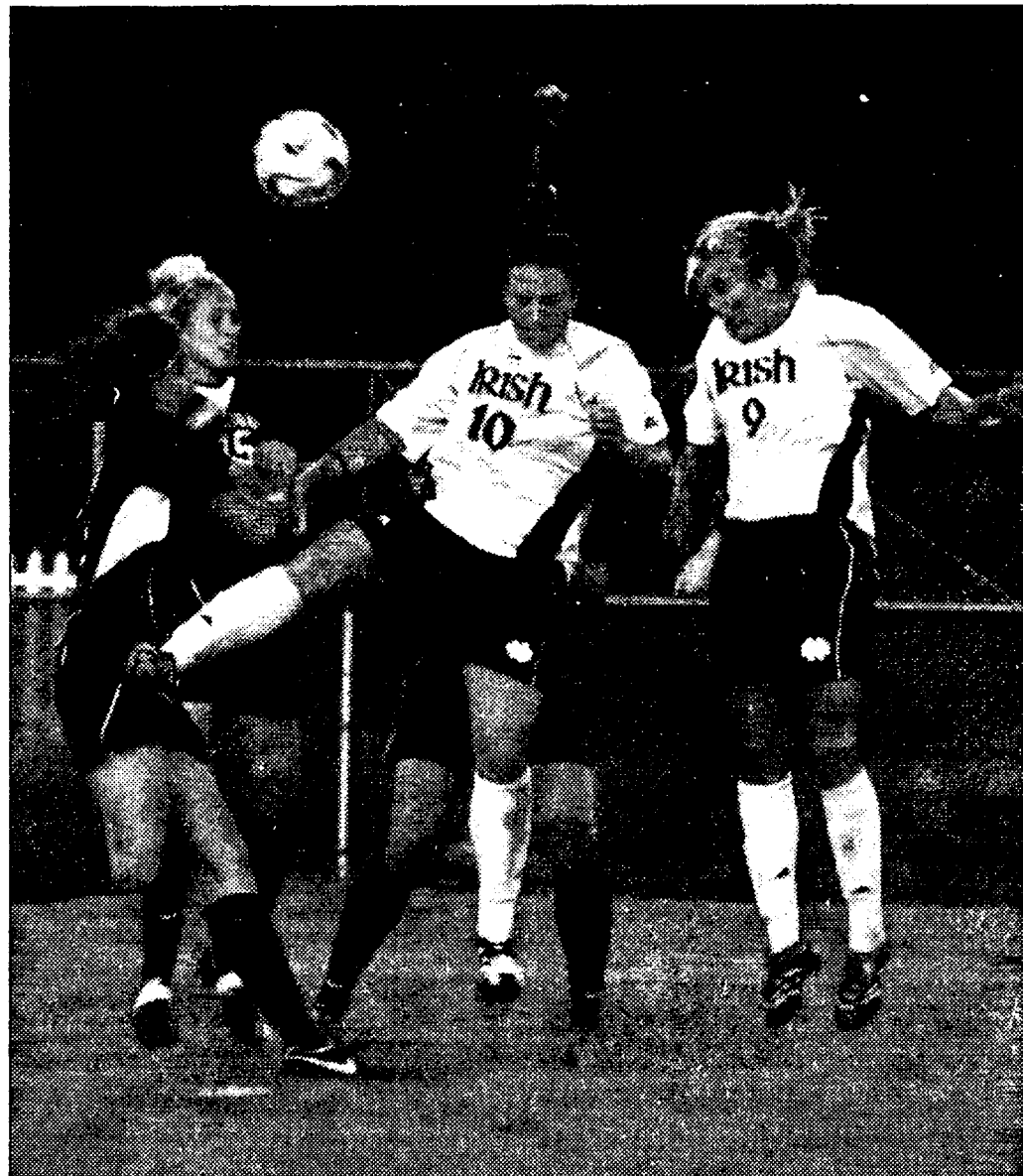
The freshmen got their first taste of live action last weekend and are adjusting nicely, Waldrum said. One freshman, midfielder Lauren Fowlkes, started both games and said the college game differs stylistically from high school.

"I think that it's a lot more of a physical game than coming from high school," Fowlkes said. "A lot more is demanded of you in the college game, but it's good because the speed of play is a lot better."

To be successful this weekend, Fowlkes said, the team needs to become more consistent.

"We'll put together a good 20 or 30 minutes and then drop back for like 15 or 20 minutes," she said. "We need to put the whole game together on offense and on defense."

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ALLISON AMBROSE/The Observer  
Irish midfielder Lauren Fowlkes, right, and midfielder Brittany Bock attempt a header in Notre Dame's 0-0 tie with Michigan Aug. 31.

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coach — an Irish soccer jersey in the mail after the two had a conversation about their families.

"That was just the kind of guy Bert was," Clark said. "I'm sure he'll be looking down on us and will us to play well this weekend."

Rhode Island brings a 1-1 record to South Bend after

beating Providence 2-0 earlier in the week. The Rams lost their season opener to Harvard on Sept. 1. They return 10 starters from a team that fell in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Rhode Island coach John O'Connor knows the Irish well after coming to Notre Dame to work at summer camps with Clark and several members of the coaching staff. O'Connor was an assistant under Clark for five years at Dartmouth, and the pair won two Ivy

League titles during their time.

"I think I know the way his team will play," Clark said. "But the downside is he knows what I will do too."

After facing Rhode Island, the Irish will take on Northern Illinois Sunday. Northern Illinois coach Steve Simmons has also spent some time at the Notre Dame clinics.

The Huskies (1-0-1) started their season by tying Bucknell, then downed Colgate 2-1 in overtime. Senior forward Marcus McCarty was selected for the MAC all-conference team and all tournament team in 2006 and will be a threat for Northern Illinois this year.

"These will be some good games," Clark said. "Both teams are just below the top-tier level, which means they are hungry."

The Irish will get a chance to scout the Huskies Friday night when Northern Illinois takes on No. 7 Indiana to open the tournament at 5 p.m. This is the second weekend in a row that Notre Dame and the Hoosiers are competing in the same tournament, but the in-state rivals will not go head-to-head until late October.

In the meantime, the Irish will try to bounce back from a rollercoaster weekend, which included taking down No. 1 UCLA before losing 3-0 to No. 6 Maryland.

"It will either be a stumbling block or a stepping stone," he said. "I think we will use it as a stepping stone."

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player to post a high number."

The lineup for the Cougar Classic will feature sophomore Kristin Wetzel from the No. 1 spot. Wetzel was a key contributor last season, participating in all 10 events during her rookie campaign. She became one of the most consistent golfers with her 78.22 scoring average.

The second and third spots of the lineup will belong to a pair of freshmen — Katie Conway from Wading River, N.Y., and So-Hyun Park from Seoul, South Korea. The rookies will face the pressure of their first collegiate performance this weekend.

Shooting fourth will be junior Lisa Maunu. Maunu was an important factor for the Irish last season with a 78.04 scoring average — good for fourth on the team. One of her most memorable performances was her 10th place finish in the conference championships, which earned

her All-Big East honors.

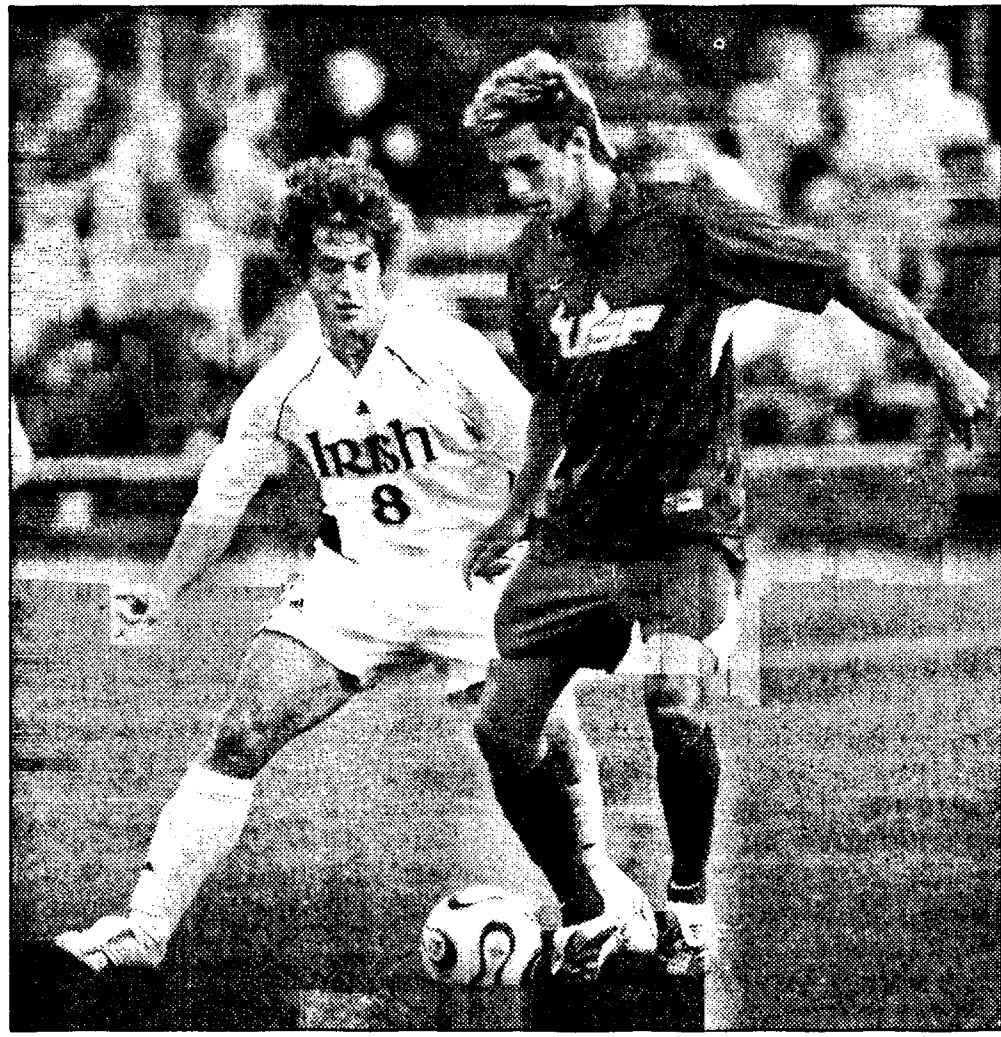
Finishing off the group will be sophomore Annie Brophy, who looks to build on a strong freshman season in which she recorded the second-best scoring average on the team and sixth-best in program history with a 77.04. Her third-place finish at the Big East championship solidified her spot as a talented young golfer in the program.

Holt stressed the importance of practice, specifically on the short game.

"Since it's the first tournament of the season, we just wanted to get out there and play as much golf as we could," Holt said. "We've been working a lot on our short game of 100 yards and shorter — specifically our wedge shots, bunker play and putting. ..."

"With the depth and the talent we have, as long as we get everybody on the same page — which I know we can do — we can achieve all our goals. But our strength is definitely each other."

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PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer  
Irish midfielder Michael Thomas tries to steal the ball during Notre Dame's 2-0 loss to South Florida on Sept. 8, 2006.

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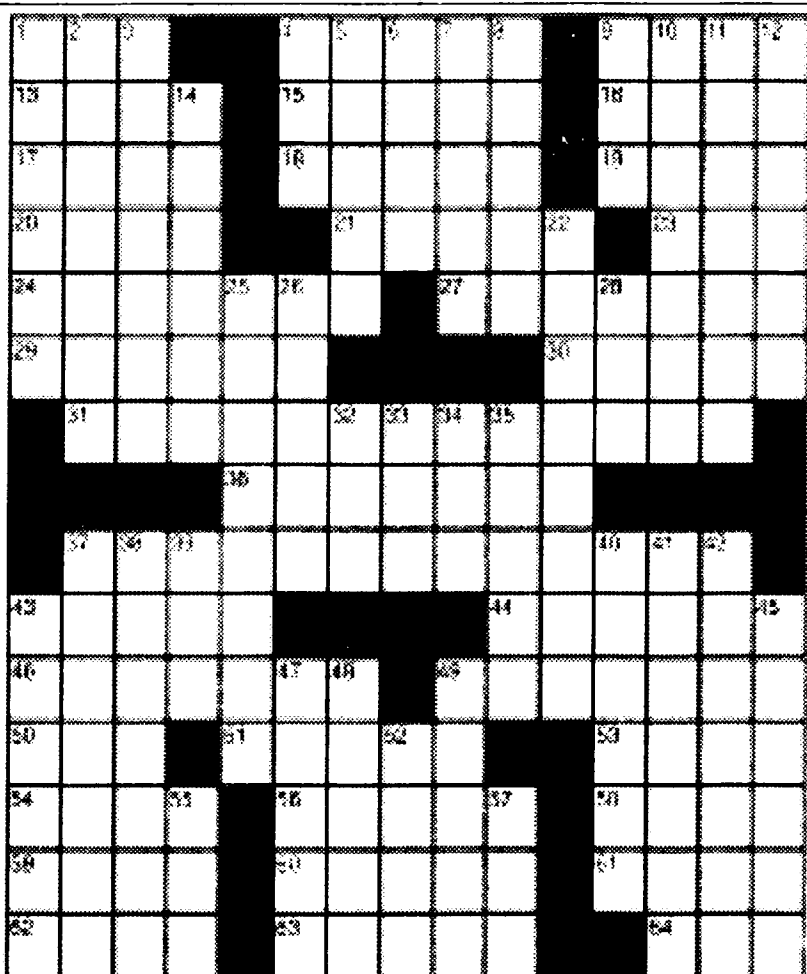


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  - Medevacs, in military slang
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  - Gets a move on
  - Officer slain in the Old Testament
  - Ear-relevant
  - Sharply outline
  - Prefix with -hedron
  - Carpenter's groove
  - Avignon initiative
  - City of canals
  - Roseanne's mom on "Roseanne"
  - Things wheeled in supermarkets?
  - Kind of therapy
  - Cow
  - Judge, e.g.
  - Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee known as the White Lady of Soul
  - Tactful
  - Nebulous stuff
  - Words to live by
  - People people
  - Billboard listing
  - Puts together in a hurry
  - Food whose name is Italian for "feathers"
  - Rip off
  - Cry of vehement denial
  - Reservation dwelling
  - Aged Frankfurter?
  - Maestro Masur
  - Make more interesting
  - Future shoot
  - Janitorial tool
  - Big band era standard
  - Kind of ice
- Down**
- Hall of a 1970s-'80s comedy duo
  - Went kaput
  - Opposite of openness
  - Quarrel
  - Treats often taken apart
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  - Palestinian group
  - Cadet's topper
  - Pict thicker?
  - Very, very hot
  - Like some highways after construction work
  - Furniture protector
  - What rain might fall in
  - It contains the elastic clause
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  - Debugging discovery
  - C ration replacer
  - They, in Marseille
  - Thing to be picked



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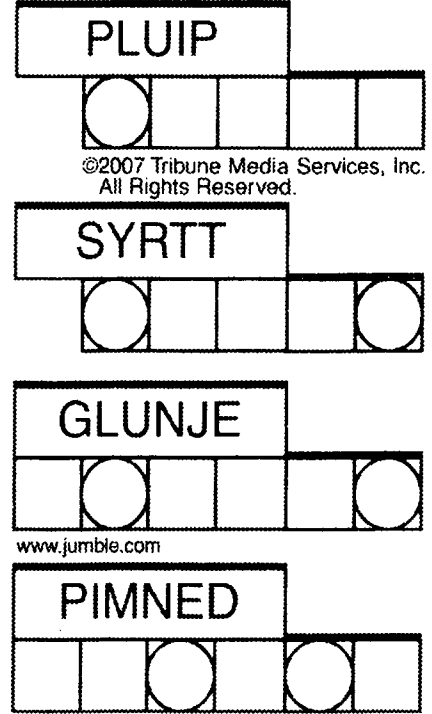
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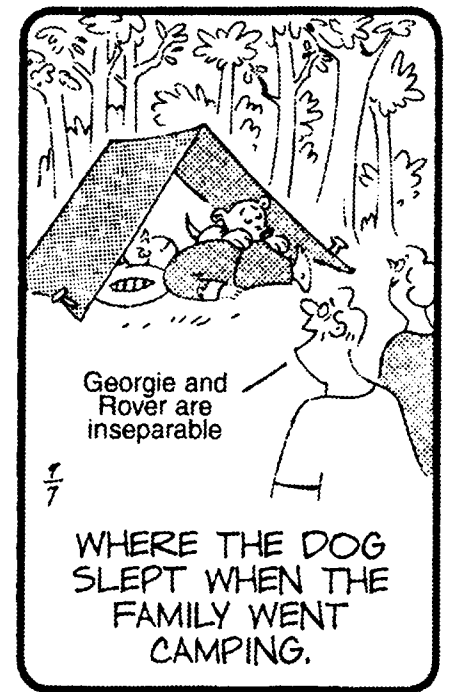
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Fridays with Fran

**Aries:** Brace yourself for Billy Baldwin's menis (that's Greek for 'wrath,' for all you dumbos). (2 stars)

**Taurus:** It'd be a nice day if it didn't rain. (3 stars)

**Gemini:** Today you will feel the need to look for your horoscope in a different newspaper. (1 star)

**Cancer:** Remember September. (5 stars)

**Leo:** Go for the gold, baby. (5 stars)

**Virgo:** To whistle properly, you must make sacrifices and not be afraid what your neighbor will think if you spit on him or her. (3 stars)

**Libra:** After walking around campus and seeing some of the modern art, you will have a strong desire to become a modern artist, because in order to get ND to buy one of your pieces, you would merely have to lump some ugly metal together and give your creation a weird name. (2 stars)

**Scorpio:** You will encounter a pug today. And his name will be "Pug." (5 stars)

**Sagittarius:** For advice on how to get a blonde, call (845) 729-0367 and ask for Jimothy. (2 stars)

**Capricorn:** You will be surrounded by monkey bungs at various points throughout the day. (1 star)

**Aquarius:** If you knew the real name of Tails from "Sonic the Hedgehog," seriously consider making a run at becoming the President of the United States. The country needs people like you. By the way, Tails' real name is \_\_\_\_\_. (5 stars)

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## ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Taking the hard way

*Irish to battle pair of top-five opponents*

By BILL BRINK  
Sports Writer

Fresh off a 3-0 win over Florida on Sunday, No. 2 Notre Dame will travel to California to play No. 3 Santa Clara and No. 5 Stanford in the SCU Adidas Classic this weekend.

Santa Clara is 1-0-0 after beating San Jose State 3-2 last Friday. Notre Dame coach Randy Waldrum described Santa Clara's style of play as similar to that of the Irish, who handed the Broncos one of their five losses a season ago.

"We know it will be a soccer game because that's the way they are," Waldrum said. "It won't be a physical bloodbath kind of a thing. There will be two teams trying to play some good soccer."

Stanford is 2-0-0 with wins over Boston University and Connecticut. Waldrum noted that sophomore forward Kelley O'Hara will be tough to



Irish midfielder Rebecca Mendoza attacks the ball while Michigan midfielder Kristin Thomas chases in Notre Dame's 0-0 tie with the Wolverines on Aug. 31.

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## ND VOLLEYBALL

# Slumping squad tries to regroup

By ELLYN MICHALAK  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will compete against three teams during this weekend's Shamrock Invitational beginning with the College of Charleston tonight at 7 in the Joyce Center.

After facing the Cougars, the Irish will take on Alabama and Ohio. Last season, the Irish defeated Alabama 3-1, but they fell to No. 13 Ohio.

Irish coach Debbie Brown said that while Ohio will pose the toughest challenge to the Irish, the other teams in the tournament pose a considerable threat.

"These are the kinds of teams that are typically NCAA Tournament teams," Brown said. "This is the level of competition we need to be playing right now in order to prepare ourselves for the conference season."

This weekend, the Irish will look to senior outside hitter

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## ND CROSS COUNTRY

# Runners try to erase memory of last season

By JAY WADE  
Sports Writer

Last season brought mixed results for Notre Dame: The men's team finished 19th at the 2006 NCAA Championships, while the women failed to make the NCAA meet and placed third in the Big East, a disappointing

outcome from a perennially powerful team.

Both, however, have high expectations for the new season, which begins today at 5 p.m. at the Crusader Invitational in Valparaiso, Ind.

The men, who return nine seniors and nine juniors, plan to continue on the path set last year.

The women will look to get back into form as they return all top nine runners from last season, including seven seniors.

"I think our goal is to be a lot better than we were a year ago because last year, to be honest, was a little bit of a down year," women's coach Tim Connelly said. "We got used to fighting to be winning the Big East. ... I

think the theme for this year is raising our expectations.

"We have our top nine kids back from a year ago, so that's a pretty good starting point, and we have some freshmen coming in that I think can be contributors ... so I think our group is pretty excited about the potential we've got and they have high expectations of themselves."

The invitational, which is run more like an exhibition, will help show coaches which freshmen and returning runners are ready to compete.

"[The] meet will be for giving some of our less experienced kids an idea of how to compete, line up, and race a little bit,"

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## ND WOMEN'S GOLF

# First fall tourney awaits young team

By LORENZO REYES  
Sports Writer

After a solid 2006-07 campaign, Notre Dame is looking to improve in several areas to make a run toward victories this fall.

The Irish ended last season with a second-place finish in the Big East championship after a tense playoff with Louisville and failed to qualify for the NCAA Regionals.

Notre Dame's first tournament of the season, the Cougar Classic, will begin Sunday and end Tuesday. Hosted by the University of South Carolina in

Charleston, the young Irish squad will try to prove its worth.

One of the team's senior leaders, Noriko Nakazaki, graduated after last season and left a void in the team's leadership.

Coach Susan Holt said she hopes her team's depth can make up for Nakazaki's loss.

"We have a lot of good players out there," she said. "The important thing is for everyone to fulfill their talent level that they are capable of. We have some solid depth in our top five this year so we don't need to rely on one player to post a high number."

The lineup for the Cougar

see CAROLINA/page 22

## MEN'S SOCCER

# Irish ready for Berticelli Memorial

By DAN MURPHY  
Associate Sports Editor

No. 9 Notre Dame opens up its home schedule tonight against Rhode Island at 7:30 in the sixth annual Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament.

The tournament began in 2002 in memory of the former Irish coach who died two years earlier of a heart attack at the age of 48. Berticelli, widely respected in soccer circles, coached Notre Dame for 10 seasons.

Current head coach Bobby Clark, who worked clinics with Berticelli, recalled a time when Berticelli sent Clark's son Jamie — now assistant



Irish senior forward Joseph Lapira battles for possession in Notre Dame's 3-0 win over DePaul on Sept. 10, 2006.

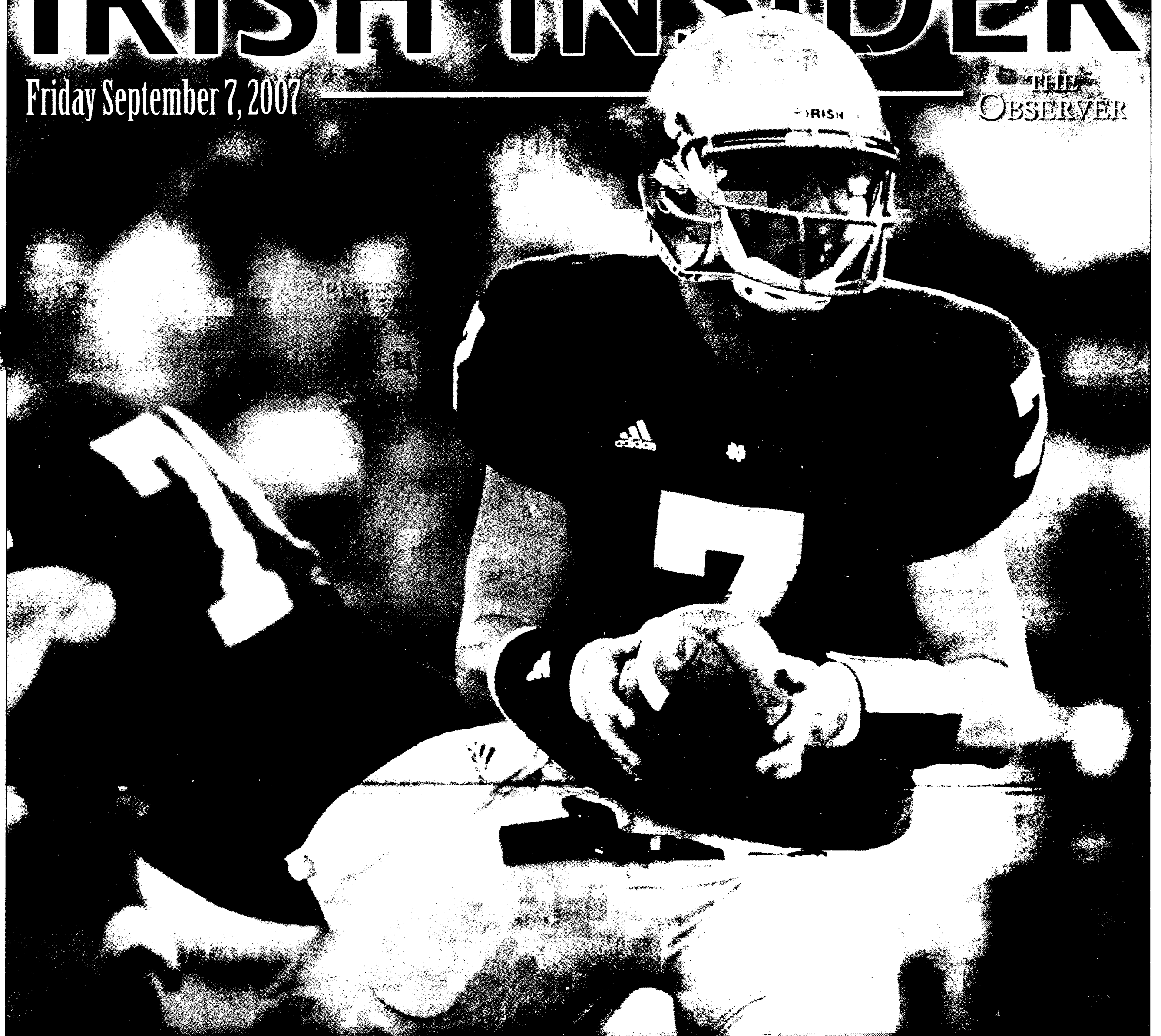
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# IRISH INSIDER

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## TRIAL BY FIRE

Irish freshman quarterback  
**Jimmy Clausen**  
makes his first college start  
Saturday in one of the nation's  
toughest environments.



# Clausen won't be a great QB — yet

So it's Jimmy. To paraphrase Irish head coach Charlie Weis regarding last week's starter, you would have to be brain-dead at this point not to know freshman Jimmy Clausen will be the starting quarterback for Notre Dame against Penn State.



Jay Fitzpatrick  
Associate Sports Editor

Stories about the decision ran on the front pages of the Web sites for ESPN and Sports Illustrated and in most newspapers that cover college football. Most Irish fans felt a titter of excitement when they read the news and felt that the season could be saved.

But don't get too excited just yet.

Clausen still has a lot of work to do, regardless of how great a practice player he is or how much upside analysts think he has. Clausen looked impressive in his limited time last Saturday against Georgia Tech — completing 4-of-6 passes for 34 yards — but in a mop-up situation.

Clausen entered the game when any forward progress would have been an improvement over the first three quarters of play. But Clausen will be in for a rude awakening when he heads to State College this weekend.

For starters, he will have to trade in the re-born Sea of Green for a Whiteout in Happy Valley — more than 100,000 strong, all wanting vengeance for last year.

Instead of facing a second-string defense that still found gaping holes in Notre Dame's offensive line, he will go against the newest class at Linebacker U — a defense that recovered five fumbles and

allowed only 114 yards of total offense in a 59-0 shutout of Florida International Saturday.

But most importantly, Clausen's real potential is still very much a mystery.

Clausen already had surgery on his throwing arm before ever playing a down in college football. His long list of impressive high school records and statistics are meaningless now as he enters an entirely different brand of football.

Jimmy Clausen is the most highly touted recruit in South Bend in a long time, on par with current Irish quarterbacks coach Ron Powlus. Powlus, after throwing four touchdowns in his Notre Dame debut, was projected to win two Heisman Trophies by the time he left college. Powlus never quite panned out to be a dominant quarterback, but he did leave as the Notre Dame record holder in most passing categories.

But fans may not be as forgiving if Clausen doesn't lead Notre Dame to glory — starting on Saturday. With his senior season in high school followed closely by Irish fans nationwide — including nationally-televised games — Clausen was already seen as the next great Irish quarterback before he ever donned the golden helmet.

So the real question is, how will he respond to pressure?

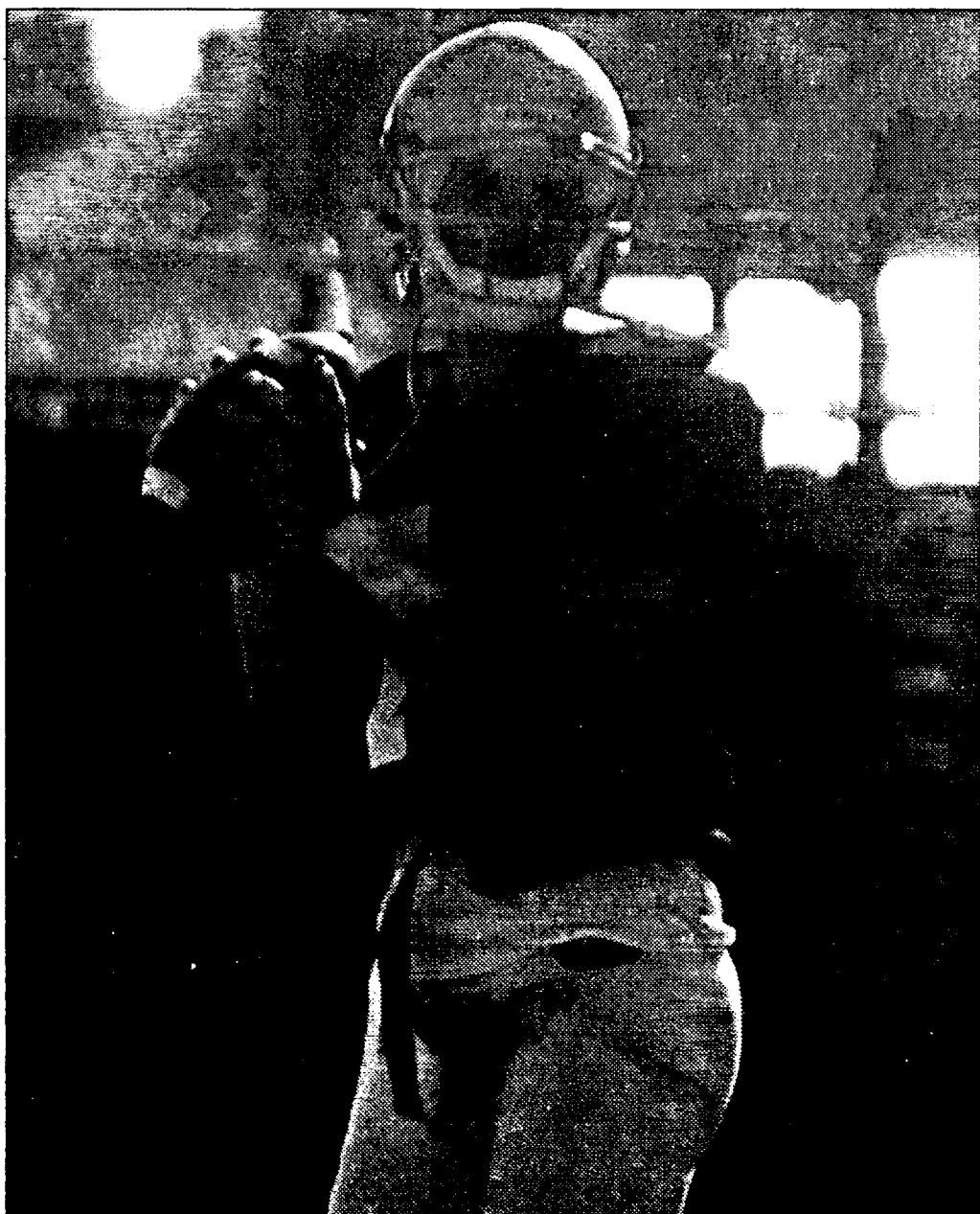
Weis said that Clausen got the starting job because he was impressed with the freshman's ability to manage the team and the fact that his arm is "full-go."

"I think he gives us the best chance of winning," Weis said.

And Clausen will likely win a lot of games in the blue and gold — just not yet.


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

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Irish freshman Jimmy Clausen looks downfield during a Sept. 4 practice at Cartier Field.

## 2007 Irish opponents

		Last week	This week
	(1-0)	W, 33-3, ND	vs Samford
	(1-0)	W, 59-0, FIU	vs Notre Dame
	(0-1)	L, 32-34, App. St.	vs. Oregon
	(1-0)	W, 55-18, UAB	vs Bowling Green
	(1-0)	W, 52-24, Toledo	vs E. Illinois
	(1-0)	W, 45-17, Stanford	vs BYU
	(1-0)	W, 38-28, Wake	vs NC State
	(1-0)	W, 38-10, Idaho	Idle
	(1-0)	W, 30-19, Temple	at Rutgers
	(1-0)	W, 34-3, SC State	at Utah
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# Into the Lions' den

*Freshman Jimmy Clausen continues journey from top recruit to starting quarterback*

By CHRIS KHOREY  
Sports Editor

Last fall, Jimmy Clausen was the biggest name in high school football. His games would sometimes draw more than 10,000 people.

When Clausen makes his first collegiate start Saturday, it will be in front of 10 times that many.

A year ago, Clausen was beginning his senior year of high school. Now he's wading through his second semester of classes at Notre Dame, with classmates and teammates who hope he can be the answer for a team that lost a lot of confidence after opening the 2007 season with a crushing 33-3 home defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech.

Clausen not only has to pick up the pieces, but he must do so in front of a predicted 110,000 Penn State fans bent on revenge after last year's 41-17 drubbing by the Irish and behind an offensive line that allowed nine sacks last week.

But, according to Bill Redell — Clausen's high school coach at Oaks Christian in Westlake Village, Calif. — if any freshman can handle it, it's Clausen.

"What really helps is that his brothers [Casey and Rick] played at Tennessee, and he's been in a stadium like that," Redell said. "He knows what it's like."

Clausen's current coach, Charlie Weis, is confident as well.

"I think he's ready to run the offense," he said. "I think he was always ready mentally."

## A superstar recruit

Clausen, a four-year starter at Oaks Christian, went 42-0 under center while throwing for over 10,000 yards and 146 touchdowns.

By his junior season, scouts hailed him as the top quarterback recruit and one of the best high school players in the country.

Clausen's reputation as a top-level recruit also got Penn State coach Joe Paterno's attention.

"We knew a lot about him as a high school player, and he was an outstanding high

school football player," he said.

But just as his recruitment intensified, it came to an abrupt end. Clausen committed to Charlie Weis and Notre Dame on April 22, 2006 — the day of the Blue-Gold Game in South Bend.

Clausen almost stole the spotlight from Brady Quinn and the scrimmaging Irish, pulling up to the College Football Hall of Fame in a stretch Hummer limousine and announcing in front of a crowd in excess of 200.

Although the commitment decision was made relatively early, Redell said he is confident it was the right one.

"I think he chose the right school because of Charlie Weis and the great tradition and academics," he said.

Clausen's senior year lived up to the lofty expectations set by his announcement and recruiting hype. Oaks Christian went undefeated, and several of its games were broadcast nationally on ESPN. Then, at the U.S. Army All-American Bowl, a high school all-star game played in December, Clausen was presented with the Hall Trophy, given annually to the nation's top high school football player.

Just a few weeks later, Clausen moved into St. Edward's Hall at Notre Dame along with fellow freshman football players Armando Allen and Gary Gray. All three had decided to graduate from high school a semester early in order to jump into college classes and be able to participate in spring practice.

## The injury mystery

Clausen arrived in South Bend with a sore elbow and refrained from throwing through his first few months on campus. But when spring camp opened, he jumped right in, competing with then-rising junior Evan Sharples and then-rising sophomores Demetrius Jones and Zach Frazer for the starting quarterback job.

Weis revealed Tuesday that by the end of the spring, he had Clausen pegged as the No. 1 quarterback.

But the freshman's sore elbow had other ideas.

When the pain wouldn't go

away, Clausen decided to have surgery to remove bone spurs.

In the meantime, Weis announced publicly that Sharples, Jones and Clausen would compete in fall camp for the chance to start against Georgia Tech.

But when training camp opened Aug. 6, Clausen's arm wasn't fully healed. He could throw, but the distance and number of passes he threw were severely limited. Even though he was expected to be healthy in time for the opener, he could not get enough practice time to challenge for the starting job.

Weis ran misdirection with the media and Yellow Jackets coach Chan Gailey, saying on the first day of practice that "when we're teeing off on Sept. 1, would Jimmy Clausen be capable of being our starting quarterback and slinging it 30 or 40 times? The answer would be yes."

Weis revealed Tuesday what was really going on.

"After the spring, he had that spur taken off and then he rehabbed his way to, just as we had felt, that he was going to be ready to throw full speed by Sept. 1," Weis said. "But he wasn't ready to do everything on a daily basis until Sept. 1. So we kind of got in that gray area where we really couldn't consider him as the starter for the opening game."

Meanwhile, Weis decided to start Jones against Georgia Tech, adding some spread option plays to take advantage of Jones' speed and emulate the West Virginia offense, which ran over, around and through the Yellow Jackets in a 38-35 win in last year's Gator Bowl.

## A opening day disaster

During the Georgia Tech game, the spread option experiment blew up in Weis' face. Jones rushed for 28 yards, completed one pass for three yards, fumbled twice and produced no points in a quarter and a half running the show.

Sharples replaced him and went 10-of-13 passing for 92 yards, but was also sacked seven times and produced just three points of his own.

Clausen played late, completing four of the six passes he threw — experience Weis said will be key on Saturday.

"I would be more concerned if his first reps were in front of 107,000 in Happy Valley, but I think we got that out of the way in the fourth quarter last week," the coach said.

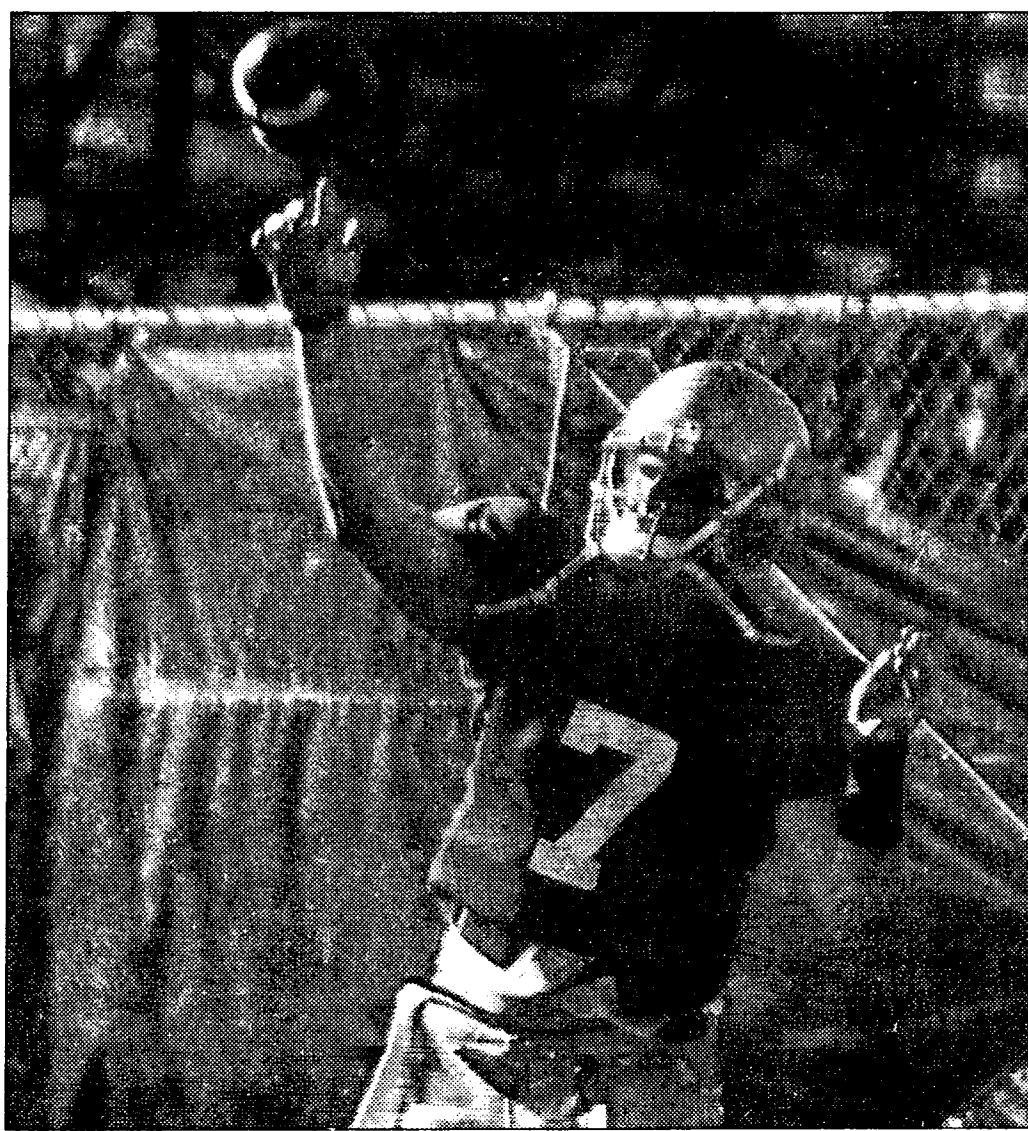
And now the freshman, finally healthy, steps under center for a team that has problems that go deeper than quarterback play.

The Irish offensive line gave up nine sacks on fewer than 40 called passes against the Yellow Jackets. It often look confused and flat-footed as the speedy Georgia Tech linebackers flew right past it.

Seeing that success, Penn State defensive coordinator Tom Bradley will probably call a similar blitz package.

But Redell says Clausen showed in high school that he can negate pressure by making decisive throws.

"One of his great strengths is his ability to read the coverage



ALLISON AMBROSE/The Observer

**Freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen throws during practice Tuesday at Cartier Field.**

and get rid of the ball quickly," the high school coach said.

Weis said the offensive line will be working hard this week to stop blitzers in their tracks.

"I have a feeling we're going to have a couple of very physical practices," he said.

Irish sophomore wide receiver Robby Parris said the wide receivers can also help make Clausen's job less difficult.

"A lot of what happens with the quarterback is what we do," he said. "If we run our route well, it's easier."

Clausen, who has only spoken to the media once since arriving at Notre Dame due to Weis' restrictions on access to freshmen, will continue to be sequestered until Weis sees fit to let him talk to reporters.

## The legacy to live up to

Clausen starting the second game of the season marks the earliest a freshman has started under center for Notre Dame.

Previously, the earliest a freshman had started was in game four, which has happened four times — Blair Kiel in a win over Miami in 1981, Steve Beuerlein in a win over Colorado in 1983, Paul Failla in a win over Purdue in 1991, and, most recently, Brady Quinn in a loss to Purdue in 2003.

Irish freshman quarterbacks are 6-1 in their first starts, with Quinn owning the only loss. Several of them also have excellent track records following that first game.

Quinn was a four-year starter who owns more than 30 school records. His shadow will be the longest over Clausen, who has to replace the Cleveland Browns rookie who has already achieved legendary status in South Bend.

Ralph Guglielmi started for the first time as a freshman in 1951, then led the Irish to top five finishes in 1952, 1953 and 1954, while completing passes in 34 straight games and finishing fourth in the 1954 Heisman Trophy balloting.

Kiel and Matt LoVecchio, who took over in the fifth game of the 2000 season, led

their teams to major bowl games after taking the reigns of the Irish in their freshman seasons. Kiel's squad went 9-2-1, made the Sugar Bowl, and was undefeated in his first seven games under center.

LoVecchio won his first seven games under center, taking Notre Dame to its first ever Fiesta Bowl appearance in the Fiesta Bowl.

Clausen has been compared to current Irish quarterbacks coach Ron Powlus. Powlus came to Notre Dame with almost as much hype as Clausen, then started for four years from 1994-97 after a preseason collarbone injury scuttled his freshman season in 1993.

And while Irish fans are probably hoping that Clausen can turn the 2007 squad around like Kiel and LoVecchio turned their teams around, there is historical precedent that the future might be brighter if the Irish struggle this season.

After tremendous starts to their careers, Kiel and LoVecchio struggled the rest of the way. Kiel was shunted on and off the bench by then-coach Gerry Faust and eventually lost his starting job in his senior year to then-freshman Beuerlein.

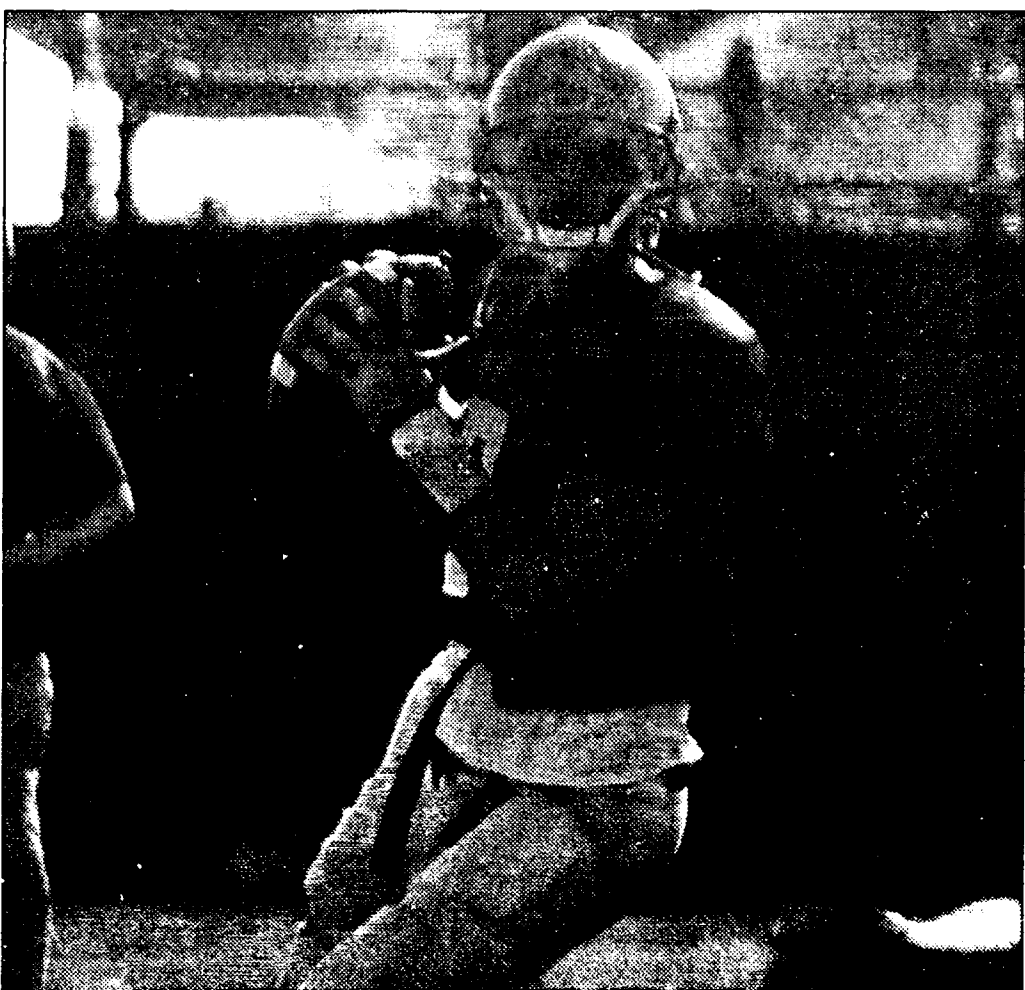
LoVecchio was benched for Carlyle Holiday after starting the 2001 season 0-3. He eventually transferred to Indiana.

By contrast, the 1951 squad averaged just 13 points per game with Guglielmi at the helm. Powlus's first team struggled to a 6-5-1 record, and Quinn's freshman year featured a 5-7 record and humiliating blowout losses to USC, Florida State and Syracuse. All three went on to set school records and lead successful Irish squads.

Redell says Clausen is ready to succeed right now.

"If there is a true freshman that can start at Notre Dame or any other major school, it's Jimmy Clausen," he said.

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ALLISON AMBROSE/The Observer

**Irish freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen drops back to pass during a practice Tuesday at Cartier Field.**



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Fighting Irish  
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Charlie Weis  
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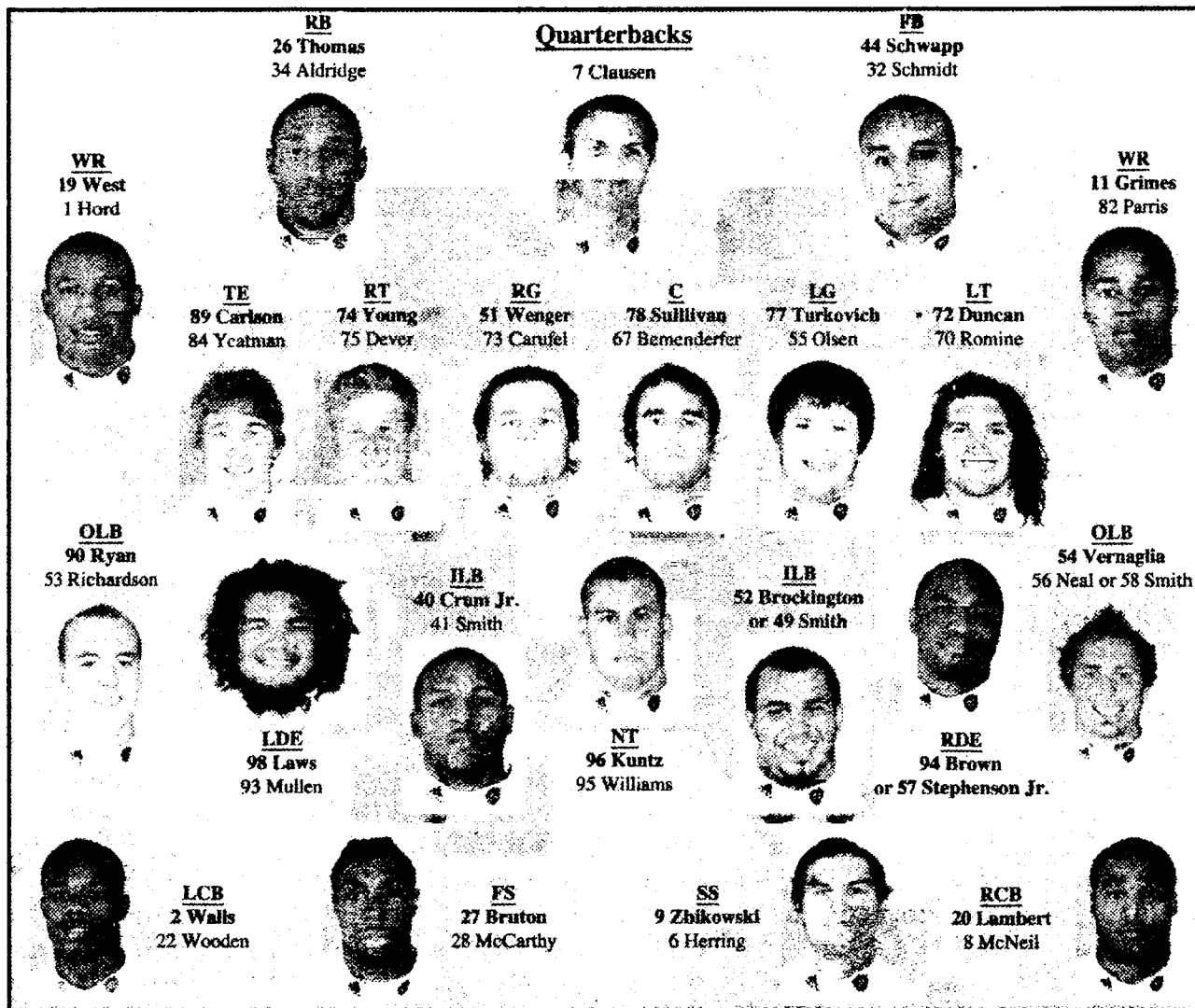
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career record:  
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at Notre Dame:  
19-7  
against  
Penn State: 1-0

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	D.J. Hord	WR	6-1	196	JR
2	Darrin Walls	DB	6-1	180	SO
3	Demetrius Jones	QB	6-4	213	SO
4	Gary Gray	DB	5-11	180	FR
5	Armando Allen	RB	5-10	190	FR
6	Ray Herring	DB	5-10	197	SO
7	Jimmy Clausen	QB	6-3	207	FR
8	Raeshon McNeil	DB	6-0	187	FR
9	Tom Zbikowski	DB	6-0	207	SR
11	David Grimes	WR	5-10	177	JR
12	Darrin Bragg	QB	6-1	188	SR
13	Evan Sharpley	QB	6-2	216	JR
14	Brandon Walker	K	6-3	197	FR
15	Leo Ferrine	DB	6-0	189	SR
16	Justin Gillett	QB	5-11	180	SR
17	Geoffrey Price	P	6-3	208	SR
18	Duval Kamara	WR	6-5	222	FR
19	George West	WR	5-10	197	SO
20	Terrail Lambert	DB	5-11	191	SR
21	Barry Gallup Jr.	WR	5-11	185	SO
22	Ambrose Wooden	CB	5-11	196	SR
23	Golden Tate	WR	5-11	188	FR
24	W. David Williams	DB	5-9	173	SR
25	Leonard Gordon	DB	5-11	194	SO
26	Munir Prince	DB	5-10	184	SO
27	Travis Thomas	RB	6-0	216	SR
28	David Bruton	DB	6-2	207	JR
29	Kyle McCarthy	DB	6-1	207	SO
29	Jashaad Gaines	DB	6-0	203	SO
29	Jake Richardville	WR	6-1	180	SO
30	Harrison Smith	DB	6-2	205	FR
31	Sergio Brown	DB	6-2	196	SO
32	Luke Schmidt	RB	6-3	248	SO
33	Robert Hughes	RB	5-11	238	FR
34	James Aldridge	RB	6-0	222	JR
35	Nate Whitaker	K	5-9	165	FR
35	Kevin Smith	DB	6-0	180	SR
36	Dex Cure	DB	6-1	220	SO
37	Junior Jabbie	RB	5-11	205	SR
38	Wade Iams	WR	5-9	183	SR
39	Ryan Burkhardt	K	5-11	196	SO
39	Kevin Brooks	TE	6-2	241	SO
40	Maurice Crum, Jr.	LB	6-0	230	SR
41	Scott Smith	LB	6-4	235	JR
42	Kevin Washington	LB	6-1	241	JR
43	Mike Anello	DB	5-10	170	JR
43	Eric Maust	P	5-10	177	SO
43	Mike Anello	DB	5-10	180	SO
44	Asaph Schwapp	FB	6-0	261	JR
45	John Leonis	DB	5-9	169	JR
45	Kris Patterson	WR	5-11	185	JR
47	Aaron Nagel	LB	6-1	229	FR
48	Steve Quinn	LB	6-2	231	JR
49	Toryan Smith	LB	6-1	245	SO
50	Steve Paskorz	LB	6-2	235	FR
51	Dan Wenger	OL	6-4	287	SO
52	Joe Brockington	LB	6-2	240	SR
53	Morrice Richardson	LB	6-2	244	SO
54	Anthony Vernaglia	LB	6-3	234	SR
55	Eric Olsen	OL	6-4	303	SO
56	Kerry Neal	LB	6-2	245	FR
57	Dwight Stephenson	DL	6-2	272	SR
59	Chris Stewart	OL	6-5	339	SO
61	J.J. Jansen	LS	6-3	242	SR
63	Jeff Tisak	OL	6-5	306	JR
67	Tom Bemenderfer	OL	6-5	285	JR
69	Neil Kennedy	DL	5-11	266	SR
70	Matt Romine	OL	6-5	279	FR
71	Bartley Webb	OL	6-6	305	SO
72	Paul Duncan	OL	6-7	308	JR
73	Matt Carufel	OL	6-5	295	SO
74	Sam Young	OL	6-8	310	FSO
75	Taylor Dever	OL	6-5	289	FR
76	Andrew Nuss	DL	6-5	292	FR
77	Michael Turkovich	OL	6-6	301	JR
78	John Sullivan	OL	6-4	303	SR
80	Richard Jackson	WR	6-3	204	SO
82	Robby Parris	WR	6-4	209	SO
83	Mike Ragone	TE	6-5	230	FR
84	Will Yeatman	TE	6-6	264	SO
85	Sam Vos	WR	5-10	199	SO
88	Konrad Reuland	TE	6-6	255	SO
89	John Carlson	TE	6-6	255	SR
90	John Ryan	LB	6-5	253	SO
91	Emeka Nwankwo	DL	6-4	283	FR
92	Derrell Hand	DL	6-3	287	JR
93	Paddy Mullen	DL	6-5	290	SO
94	Justin Brown	DL	6-3	261	SR
95	Ian Williams	DL	6-2	300	FR
96	Pat Kuntz	DL	6-3	285	JR
97	Kallen Wade	DL	6-5	257	SO
98	Trevor Laws	DL	6-1	296	SR

Notre Dame  
2007 Schedule

Sept. 1 GA. TECH — L  
Sept. 8 at Penn State  
Sept. 15 at Michigan  
Sept. 22 MICHIGAN ST.  
Sept. 29 at Purdue  
Oct. 6 at UCLA  
Oct. 13 BC  
Oct. 20 USC  
Nov. 3 NAVY  
Nov. 11 AIR FORCE  
Nov. 18 DUKE  
Nov. 25 at Stanford



COACHING

QUARTERBACKS

IRISH RUSHING

IRISH PASSING

NOTRE DAME

In two years as Notre Dame head coach, Charlie Weis has led the Irish to back-to-back BCS berths. But his last three games have all been blowout losses and last week's disaster against Georgia Tech has left him with more questions than answers.

Jimmy Clausen was the top-rated quarterback recruit in the nation last year, but he will be making his first career start in front of a very hostile crowd in Happy Valley. He completed 4-of-6 passes for 34 yards against Georgia Tech last week.

The Irish have a big offensive line and five talented running backs, so the running game should be effective on paper. Last week, however, it wasn't, as Notre Dame was held to -8 yards rushing by Georgia Tech's attacking defense.

Notre Dame's wide receivers performed well when they were given opportunities against the Yellow Jackets — but that wasn't very often. Clausen will have to get rid of the ball to his surehanded targets quickly or this game might be another sack fest like last week.

PENN STATE

Joe Paterno is one of the most successful coaches in college football history, winning 363 games in 42 seasons in State College. After some rough seasons in the early 2000s, his teams have won 20 games over the last two years.

Although Anthony Morelli has a reputation for bad decisions and untimely turnovers, the cannon-armed senior can be extremely effective. He completed 23-of-38 passes for 295 yards and three touchdowns against FIU last week.

Penn State is known as "Linebacker U," for its history of ferocious linebackers, and Dan Connor is no exception. Connor and company held Florida International to -3 yards rushing last week, although the Irish do present a bigger challenge.

Led by cornerback Justin King, the Nittany Lions allowed just 117 yards through the air last Saturday. Because blitzing worked so well for Georgia Tech, Penn State will probably also bring extra rushers to try to hurry and confuse Clausen.

ANALYSIS

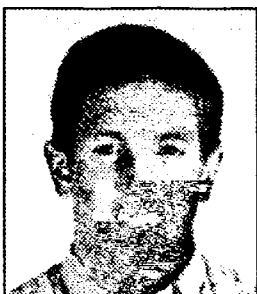
Weis outcoached Paterno in last year's Irish romp in South Bend, but very few people can compete with Paterno's career record and Notre Dame looked confused and disorganized last week against Georgia Tech, while Penn State killed FIU.

Morelli is a senior who started all last season and looked sharp against a weak opponent in the opener. Clausen is a freshman making his first start who has thrown just six collegiate passes in garbage time last week.

It is extremely unlikely that Notre Dame will run for negative yardage again this week, but against Penn State's defense, establishing a consistent rushing offense will be a struggle. Weis will need to be creative to give his backs running lanes.

Like the run game, the Irish pass game will look better this week simply because of quarterback continuity, but whether the offensive line can protect Clausen and whether the freshman will perform on the road are still up in the air.

Irish  
experts



Ken Fowler  
Sports Writer

What everyone saw last week was as bad as it gets. After the game, Anthony Vernaglia said there's nowhere to go but up. He's right. Notre Dame turns its offense around, produces two touchdowns and a field goal thanks to an efficient, though not spectacular, effort by Jimmy Clausen. Despite a solid game by the freshman, Penn State's talent overcomes a shaky Irish squad.

FINAL SCORE: Penn State 27  
Notre Dame 17



Chris Khorey  
Sports Editor

This week won't be nearly as bad as last week. Jimmy Clausen will be effective, and the offensive line will be improved — at least to the point where fans can tell there are five of them on the field. The defense will be solid, like in the first half against Georgia Tech. In the end, however, the Irish are still too young and will be too inconsistent to win in a hostile environment like Happy Valley.

FINAL SCORE: Penn State 24  
Notre Dame 17



# O HEAD

## Penn State Nittany Lions

### Penn State Nittany Lions

Record: 1-0

AP: 14

Coaches: 15

Joe Paterno  
42nd season at  
Penn State  
career record:  
363-121-3  
at Penn State:  
363-121-3  
against Notre  
Dame: 8-6



Joe Paterno  
head coach

### Penn State 2007 Schedule

Sept. 1 FL. INT'L—W  
Sept. 8 NOTRE DAME  
Sept. 15 BUFFALO  
Sept. 22 at Michigan  
Sept. 29 at Illinois  
Oct. 6 IOWA  
Oct. 13 WISCONSIN  
Oct. 20 at Indiana  
Oct. 27 OHIO STATE  
Nov. 3 PURDUE  
Nov. 10 at Temple  
Nov. 17 at Mich. State

### Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Justin King	DB	6-0	186	JR
2	Derrick Williams	WR	6-0	203	JR
3	Deon Butler	WR	5-10	168	JR
4	Jamal Lewis	DB	6-0	199	SR
5	Graham Zug	WR	6-2	183	FR
6	Jerome Hayes	LB	6-2	236	SO
7	Willie Harriott	DB	5-8	181	SO
8	Anthony Scirrotto	DB	6-0	195	JR
9	James McDonald	WR	6-2	195	SO
10	Mark Rubin	DB	6-2	211	JR
10	Lydell Sargeant	DB	5-10	186	JR
10	Andrew Quarless	TE	6-5	252	SO
11	Tony Davis	DB	5-10	197	JR
12	A.J. Wallace	DB	6-1	195	SO
13	Kevin Suhey	QB	6-1	197	SO
14	Anthony Morelli	QB	6-4	232	SR
15	Paul Cianciolo	QB	6-4	225	JR
16	Shelton McCulloough	DB	6-0	183	FR
17	Darryl Clark	QB	6-2	232	JR
18	Navorro Bowman	LB	6-1	228	FR
19	Patrick Mauti	WR	5-9	192	SO
19	Chris Bell	WR	5-9	210	SO
20	Devin Fentress	CB	5-10	171	SO
21	Knowledge Timmons	CB	5-10	186	SO
22	Tyler Ahrenhold	WR	6-0	169	FR
23	Evan Royster	RB	6-1	211	FR
23	Kevin Kelly	K	5-7	167	JR
24	Jordan Norwood	WR	5-10	172	JR
26	Stephfon Green	RB	5-10	185	FR
27	Chaz Powell	DB	6-0	186	FR
28	Drew Astorino	DB	5-10	179	FR
29	Cedric Heffries	DB	6-2	207	FR
30	Josh Matzkin	LB	6-0	213	FR
32	Brent Carter	DB	6-2	216	FR
33	Austin Scott	RB	6-0	222	SR
34	Matt Hahn	RB	6-0	236	SR
35	Jesse Alfreño	WR	5-11	192	FR
36	Collin Wagner	K	5-9	169	FR
37	Joe Suhey	RB	6-1	209	FR
38	Dan Lawlor	FB	6-2	244	JR
39	Nick Pincheck	RB	6-0	206	SR
40	Dan Connor	LB	6-3	233	SR
41	Jeremy Boone	P	5-9	183	SO
42	Jason Ganter	DB	6-0	211	SR
43	Josh Hull	LB	6-2	229	SO
44	Larry Feredoff	FB	5-11	236	SO
45	Sean Lee	LB	6-2	232	JR
46	Tyrell Sales	LB	6-2	237	JR
47	Josh Gaines	DL	6-1	264	JR
48	Maurice Evans	DL	6-2	269	SO
49	Ryan Breen	P	6-2	224	FR
50	Mike Lucian	OL	6-2	284	JR
51	Shaine Thompson	LB	6-0	201	FR
52	Dontey Brown	LB	6-2	236	JR
53	Chris Colasanti	LB	6-2	224	FR
54	Jed Hill	DT	6-2	269	JR
55	Tom McEowen	DT	6-4	279	FR
56	Eric Latimore	DE	6-6	260	FR
56	Austin Hinton	OL	6-2	288	JR
57	A.Q. Shipley	OL	6-1	293	JR
59	Aaron Maybin	DE	6-4	238	FR
60	Patrick Weber	OL	6-1	272	SR
61	Stefen Wisniewski	OL	6-3	283	FR
62	Ross Muir	OL	6-3	287	JR
63	Joe Toriello	OL	6-4	300	JR
64	Rich Ohrnberger	OL	6-2	289	JR
65	J.B. Walton	OL	6-3	278	FR
66	Josh Marks	OL	6-4	308	FR
67	Quinn Barham	OL	6-3	292	FR
68	Doug Klopacz	OL	6-3	276	FR
71	Devon Still	DL	6-5	281	FR
72	Kyle Stout	OL	6-5	275	FR
73	Dennis Ladnolt	OL	6-4	294	SO
74	Johnnie Troutman	OL	6-4	311	FR
75	Nerraw McCormack	OL	6-5	296	JR
76	Gerald Cadogan	OL	6-5	296	JR
77	Lou Eliades	OL	6-4	305	FR
78	John Shaw	OL	6-4	303	SR
79	Ako Poti	OL	6-3	302	JR
80	Andrew Szczerba	TE	6-6	251	FR
81	Brennan Coakley	TE	6-4	249	SO
82	Mickey Shuler	TE	6-4	241	SO
83	Brett Brackett	WR	6-6	241	FR
84	Ben Woodward	WR	5-9	176	FR
85	Ollie Ogbu	DL	6-1	293	FR
87	Chris Rogers	DL	6-2	261	JR
87	Greg Miskinis	TE	6-5	256	JR
88	Jon Ditto	TE	6-3	227	FR
89	Jordan Lyons	TE	6-5	249	JR
90	Phillip Taylor	DL	6-4	337	SO
91	Jared Odrick	DL	6-5	291	SO
93	Chris Baker	DL	6-2	305	SO
94	Tom Golarz	DL	6-1	249	SO
96	Joe Hughes	K	5-10	172	JR
97	Abe Koroma	DL	6-3	312	FR
99	Chimaee Okoli	DL	6-4	270	FR

### LIONS RUSHING

Tashard Choice ran over, around and through the Irish defense last week for 196 yards. He was even successful when he lined up at quarterback and Notre Dame knew he was going to run. The Irish defensive line is small and not deep.

The Nittany Lions used running back by committee in their blowout win last week. Five running backs combined for 230 yards on the ground. Evan Royster had the most yards, but Austin Scott should get the most carries against Notre Dame.

Unlike some areas of the Irish squad, the rush defense might actually be as bad as it looked last week. Penn State doesn't have any backs as good as Choice, but it won't matter if they push Notre Dame off the ball all day.

### LIONS PASSING

Notre Dame's secondary was one of the few bright spots against Georgia Tech. Jackets quarterback Taylor Bennett rarely had open receivers to throw to and managed just 121 yards through the air. The Irish pass rush has room for improvement.

Morelli completed 60 percent of his passes last week, although it did come against Florida International. He has a rocket arm and speedy receivers to throw to, but he has thrown costly interceptions in the past.

Notre Dame's pass defense looked much better last week, although that might have been because Georgia Tech barely needed to pass. If the Irish can pressure Morelli, they could force him into game-changing mistakes. But that's a big if.

### SPECIAL TEAMS

Geoff Price is one of the best punters in the nation and Tom Zbikowski is always dangerous as a punt returner. Freshman Armando Allen has blazing speed and will return kick-offs again. Brandon Walker and Nate Whitaker both looked good placekicking last week.

Kevin Kelly, who made one of two field goals last week, is back from 2006. Punter Jeremy Boone is new, and averaged 47.5 yards per punt against FIU. Williams, King and A.J. Wallace are speedy and dangerous return men.

With speedy returners for both kicks and punts, the Irish have the possibility of a touch-down return over time. Penn State's offense struggles against Notre Dame's defense. Price may be called upon to keep his team in the game.

### INTANGIBLES

The Irish got absolutely obliterated last week. How they respond will determine how the rest of their season goes. They have to rally around Clausen and be competitive in this one or it could be a bad year of historical proportions.

Penn State smells blood in the water. They were embarrassed last year in South Bend and they want revenge against an Irish squad that is reeling. The Lions also have a raucous white-out home crowd behind them.

The Irish know they have to prove themselves in this one, but otherwise Penn State has all the intangibles. They're confident and playing at home against a team that killed them last year — but is struggling in 2007.

NOTRE DAME

PENN STATE

ANALYSIS



Chris Hine  
Sports Editor

The Irish keep this one close thanks to an improved defense. They manage to score a few touchdowns, but in the fourth quarter, Penn State's experience on defense overwhelms the shaky Irish offense. Clausen has a good game, but not great. The offensive line is able to open holes for the running game.

FINAL SCORE: Penn State 21  
Notre Dame 14



Jay Fitzpatrick  
Associate  
Sports Editor

No one really knows what character Notre Dame's offense will take this year, especially after a home blowout and a quarterback change after one week. Even though Jimmy Clausen is already the third quarterback to start a half this season, he is the only one expected to be great right away. Notre Dame will look better offensively, but it's going to take more than a week to get the offensive magic from last season back.

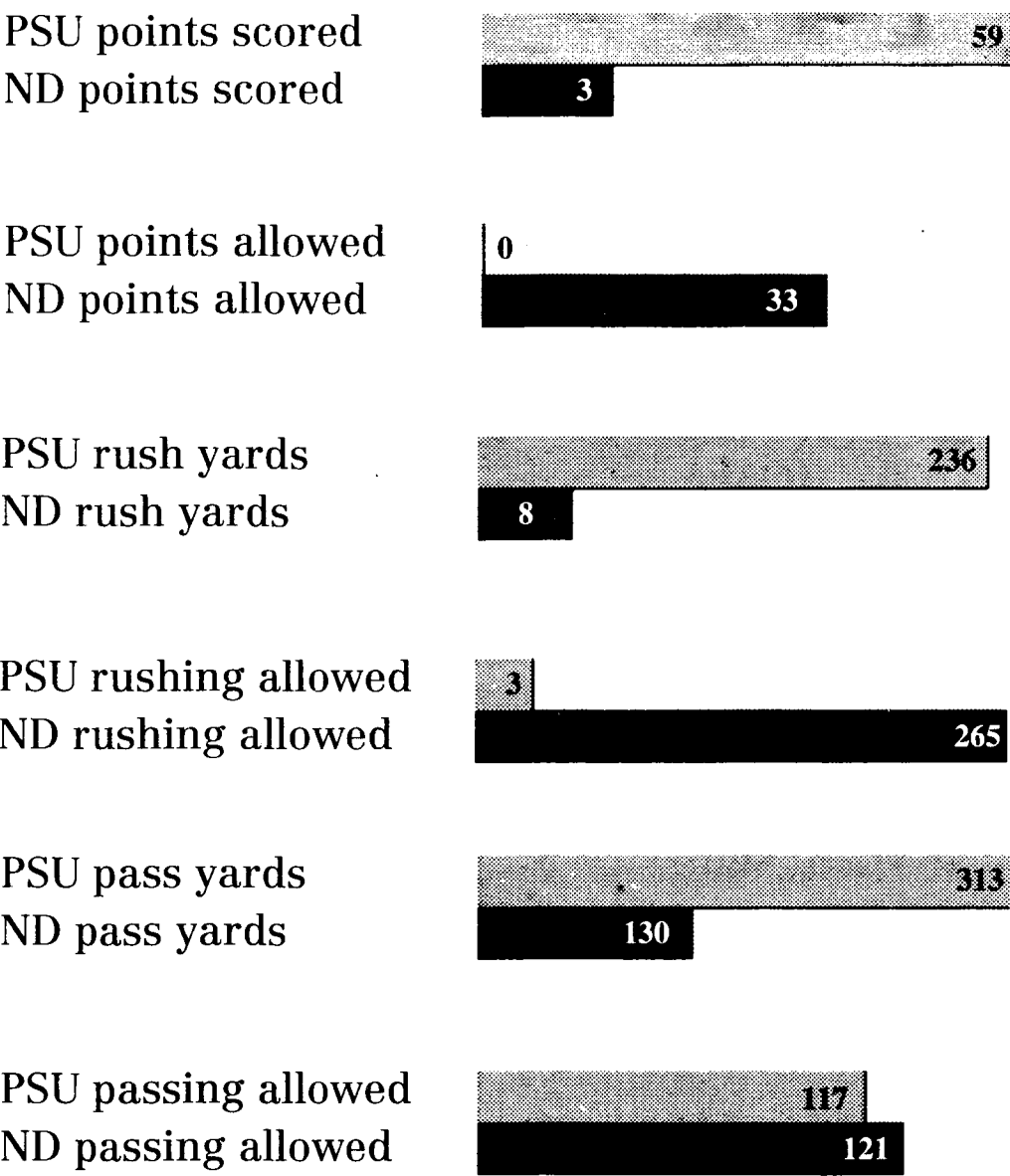
FINAL SCORE: Penn State 27  
Notre Dame 10

## Irish experts



# Crunching the numbers

## WEEK ONE STATISTICS



\*Upset special in bold

## Saturday Pick ‘em

	<u>Khorey</u>	<u>Hine</u>	<u>Fowler</u>	<u>Fitzpatrick</u>
No. 9 Virginia Tech at No. 2 LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Troy at No. 3 Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
No. 4 West Virginia at Marshall	WVU	WVU	WVU	WVU
Miami at No. 6 Oklahoma	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
No. 19 TCU at No. 7 Texas	<b>TCU</b>	Texas	TCU	<b>Texas</b>
No. 10 California at Colorado State	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal
Akron at No. 11 Ohio State	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
No. 12 Georgia at South Carolina	S. Car.	Georgia	S. Car.	Georgia
South Florida at No. 13 Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
BYU at No. 14 UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Notre Dame at No. 15 Penn State	PSU	PSU	PSU	PSU
Navy at No. 16 Rutgers	Rutgers	<b>Navy</b>	Rutgers	Rutgers
No. 17 Nebraska at Wake Forest	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
No. 18 Arkansas at Alabama	Alabama	Arkansas	Alabama	<b>Alabama</b>
No. 20 Boise State at Washington	Boise	Boise	<b>Wash.</b>	Boise
Samford at No. 21 Georgia Tech	GT	GT	GT	GT
Fresno State at No. 23 Texas A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
No. 24 Tennessee at Southern Miss	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
NC State at No. 25 Boston College	NC State	NC State	BC	BC

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# Offensive line steps up intensity in practice

By CHRIS HINE  
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's offensive line had the entire summer camp to prepare for Georgia Tech's blitzing defense but gave up 19 tackles for loss and nine sacks. So, with only one week to prepare for No. 14 Penn State, what does the Irish line have to do better this week?

"We've got to be more physical," sophomore guard Dan Wenger said. "We have to show up this time. We can't back down."

In order to be more physical, the line has stepped up the intensity this week by simulating a game environment during practice.

"[We've been] playing harder, coming off faster, finishing plays, finishing until the whistle blows, chasing the ball, everything," right tackle Sam Young said. "[We've practiced] everything that goes into a game, what you see in a game, not necessarily all the time in practice. You have to play practice like it's a game and that's what makes it more physical."

Against Georgia Tech, Notre Dame started with the spread option with sophomore Demetrius Jones under center. This week, the Irish will return to a traditional offense under Weis with freshman Jimmy Clausen at quarterback. But regardless of what offense the team runs, the line's preparation stays the same.

"It's really not different," Young said. "We've been running passes all along, you know we've been running the same stuff all camp

so basically the biggest thing is we really have to fine tune and perfect all the things that we didn't do well last week. And it's not necessarily who's behind us because whoever's behind us is capable of leading us to a victory. It's about us up front, and we have to take our responsibility on our shoulders."

Clausen will be making his first start Saturday against one of the most reputable defensive programs in the country. But if you ask Young, there is only one thing the Irish have to do to help Clausen ease into the game.

"Protect him. Block better, execute better," Young said. "It's pretty simple."

In order to protect Clausen, the Irish will have to do a better job picking up the blitz. Notre Dame had trouble contending with Georgia Tech's disguised blitz packages last week. This week should be no exception against the Nittany Lions, who return two highly-touted linebackers in Sean Lee and Dan Connor. Fifth-year center John Sullivan said the Irish should be ready if Penn State tries to emulate Georgia Tech.

"That's up to the Penn State coaches," Sullivan said. "I know we'll be prepared for that. You know, if they feel that they have to change what they do just because it was successful for someone else, you know, I think that's a good sign for us."

In order to protect against the rush, the Irish have worked this week to improve their communication. Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis said last week that his team had to do a better job communi-



CASEY CARNEY/The Observer

Irish center John Sullivan and Notre Dame's offensive line prepares for the snap during the first half of Notre Dame's 33-3 loss to Georgia Tech at Notre Dame Stadium Saturday.

cating with each other — which could prove to be a tough task in front of an estimated 107,000 fans at Beaver Stadium.

"But we practice for things like that and noise can be a factor," Sullivan said. "I don't expect it will be because I think we are prepared to handle that. Mainly we're the only ones that can affect the offensive line. There's nothing that 100,000 screaming fans in the stands can do to change the way we play."

For Young, the best way to deal with the noise is to channel it into a positive.

"Me personally, I like noise, I like the environment, and I think our offense really has to learn to feed off it," Young said. "We have to really work this week — execution, knowing what the guy next to you is going to be doing — because 110,000 people you're not going to hear that well so you have to be ready for that."

The Irish will face a Penn State

defense that returns multiple starters from a squad that allowed just over 14 points per game and finished seventh in the nation in rush defense.

"It's going to be a harsh environment," Sullivan said. "If we are focused and focused in on the things we need to do individually and go out and execute, it should be no problem going out there."

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# Morelli improves, ready for Notre Dame

By KEN FOWLER  
Sports Writer

The scene a year ago was a portent of things to come: Penn State's offense sputtering in a loss to a top-25 team.

With just over 12 minutes left in regulation in the first meeting between Notre Dame and Penn State since the 1992 "Snow Bowl," former Irish tailback Darius Walker scored on a 15-yard pass, and Notre Dame took a 41-3 lead over the Nittany Lions. The Penn State offense, though it would score twice in the waning minutes, never gave its defense a chance.

Penn State would recover from the loss and beat all the teams it was supposed to. But it would lose three more times, going 0-for-4 against its biggest challenges of the year.

First it was Notre Dame. Then Ohio State. Then Michigan. And, finally, Wisconsin.

In the four losses, there was one consistent problem, though in different variations, for Penn State: quarterback Anthony Morelli.

The Nittany Lion defense was at worst respectable all season — the lone exception was the Notre Dame loss. Penn State surrendered 28 points to Ohio State, 17 to Michigan and 13 to Wisconsin.

It was the offense that failed the Nittany Lions each time: six points against the Buckeyes, 10 against the Wolverines and only three against Wisconsin.

Morelli, now a senior, was efficient — 21-for-33 for 189 yards and one touchdown — against Notre Dame, but he threw one interception and had a fumble returned for a score by Irish safety Tom Zbikowski.

A season later, and with 107,000 fans expected to "white out" Beaver Stadium, Penn State coach Joe Paterno said he envisions a much different Anthony Morelli facing the Irish.

So do the fans, who began camping outside the stadium entrances on Tuesday. University rules prohibit students from gathering outside the stadium until Thursdays, but Penn State made an exception for Notre Dame.

And there are high expectations. The No. 14 Nittany Lions picked apart Florida International last Saturday in a 59-0 win at home. Even though the Golden Panthers finished 0-12 last season and have been the dregs of the Football Bowl Subdivision (formerly Division I-A), Penn State looked sharp for an opener. Morelli was emblematic of that. He completed 23-of-38 passes for a career-high 295 yards and three touchdowns.

"Morelli is a much better

*"Morelli is a much better quarterback than he was a year ago at this time going into his second game."*

Joe Paterno  
Nittany Lions coach

PENN STATE'S 2006 LOSSES		
TEAM	SCORE	RECORD
NOTRE DAME	41-17	10-3
MICHIGAN	17-10	11-2
WISCONSIN	13-3	12-1
OHIO STATE	28-6	12-1

quarterback than he was a year ago at this time going into his second game — and we're playing home," Paterno said during his weekly teleconference. "That was a tough job for him going out there last year, to take a football team that was still shaky about a lot of things."

"I think we're a better football team than we were a year ago. I think Morelli is better, I think the wide-outs, the people who you would hope would make some plays, are further along. So I think we're in a little better shape."

But the process has been a gradual one, with bumps along the way. Specifically, bumps against three Big Ten teams, all of whom were top-10 quali-

ty. Against Ohio State, Morelli threw three interceptions in 25 attempts and managed only 106 yards. He finished 19-of-35 for 165 yards with no touchdowns and an interception against Wisconsin.

The Michigan loss, however, was a different story. Morelli was 11-for-18 with 133 yards halfway through the third quarter when he suffered a concussion and was taken out of the game with the Nittany Lions trailing 10-3.

But that was a different year. The Nittany Lions lost running back Tony Hunt to the NFL Draft, but they've added experience at wide receiver — including juniors Deon Butler and Jordan Norwood — and a

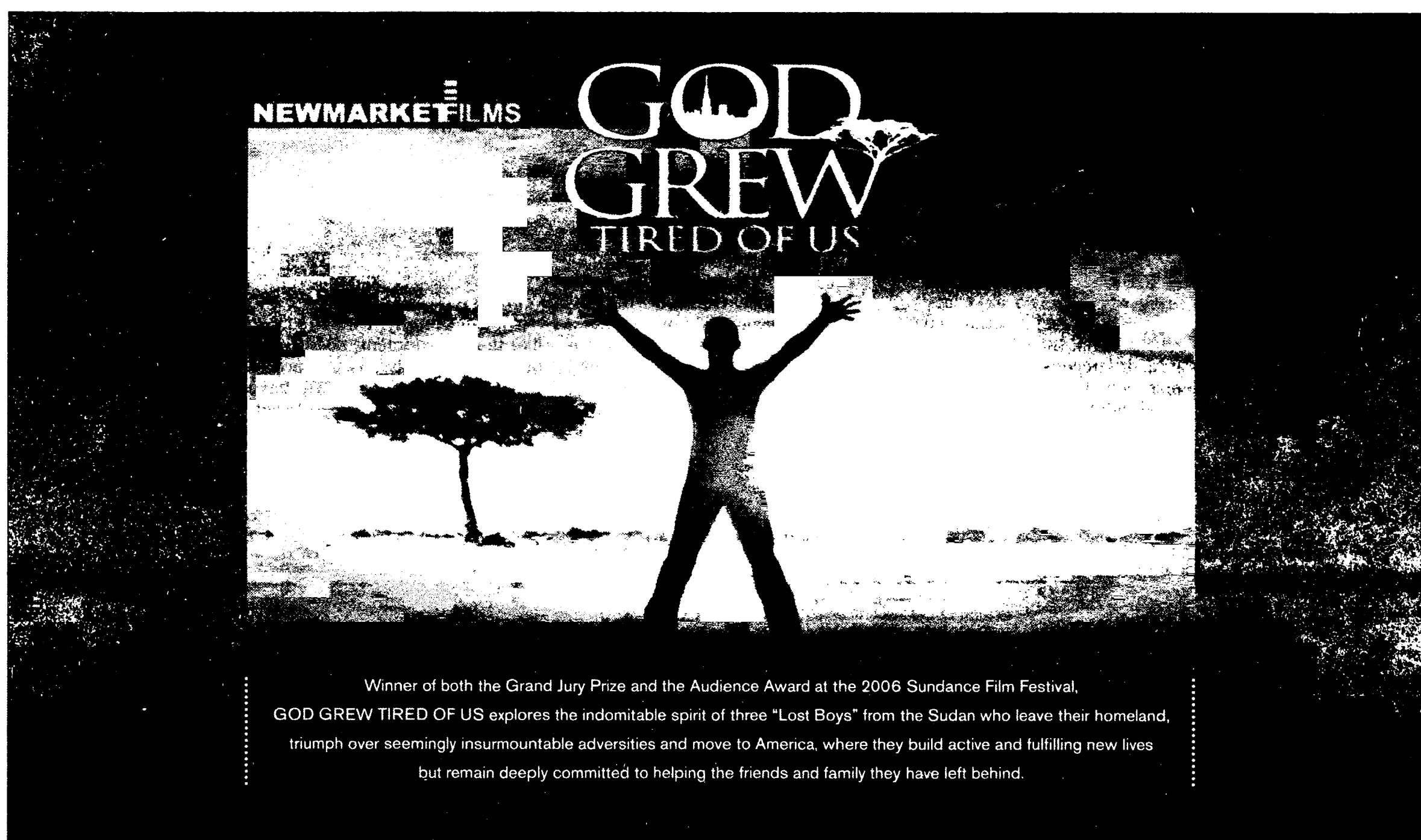
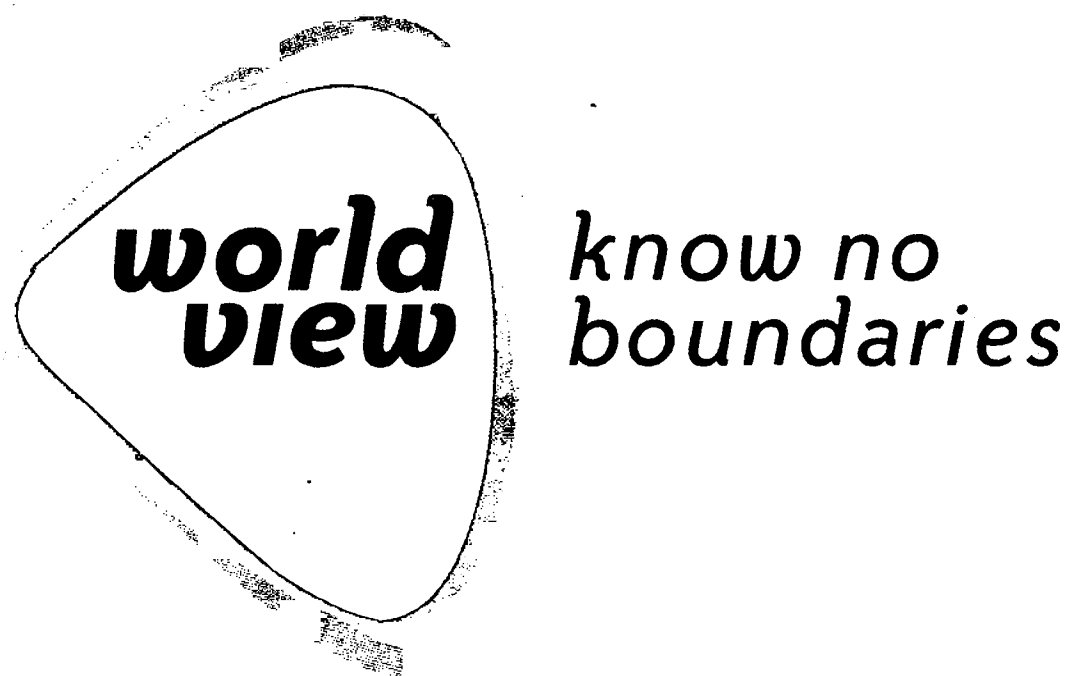
slew of running backs who are competing for playing time.

And even though Notre Dame in 2007 isn't Notre Dame in 2006, Saturday's game is a chance for Morelli to make a statement against a big-name team.

"I'm looking forward to it. It's going to be a big game for us," Morelli said after the win over Florida International. "We have to take care of the football. We have to take care of the little things and the big things will take care of themselves. We have to get in the film room, practice and work hard. We have a big game ahead of us so we definitely have to prepare."

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