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## College launches identity campaign

*'She's Saint Mary's' new tagline for publications in attempt to make College more well known*

By KATIE KOHLER and LIZ HARTER  
News Writers

On the heels of two national rankings — by US News & World Report and the Princeton Review — Saint Mary's is taking steps to break into national collegiate surveys by launching the "She's Saint Mary's" campaign, a continuation of last year's identity initiative, College officials said.

The identity initiative is an ongoing process to better understand the image the College must present to gain

the attention of prospective students and parents. The initiative was part of College President Carol Ann Mooney's inaugural platform to make Saint Mary's a nationally known institution.

"What this [campaign] goes back to is the grand idea of the identity initiative and understanding what our key audience knows about the College and their perceptions of it," said Karen McDonald, the acting vice president of integrated marketing communications.

"The identity initiative was

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Saint Mary's new Web site design shows the new "She's Saint Mary's" identity campaign slogan.

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## ND Forum elicits interest

*But students not active in immigration debate*

By BRIAN MCKENZIE  
News Writer

Four high-profile leaders will speak Monday at the Notre Dame Forum on immigration, but while students say they are interested in the topic, few have demonstrated a desire to get involved.

More than two thirds of 150 students interviewed for this story said they were either "very interested" or "interested" in the immigration debate. Political psychology professor Darren Davis said Notre Dame students are influenced by a strong sense of social concern.

Of the interested students, nearly half said that they planned to attend the Forum, and only one in six said they did not. But less than a third had been to an immigration event in the past year.

Stanford Hall assistant rector John Fahy called interest on the immigration issue "dormant."

"If we want students to engage this issue, we need a spark," he said. "It's harder to get people aware than I think it should be."

Junior Michael Angulo, a leader of the Progressive Student Alliance, has been engaged in immigration activism since 60 Notre Dame students marched in support of nationwide protests two years ago. He said he was pleased with the level of student involvement then but said that

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## Juniors ship items abroad

*Class council sponsors event, pays for postage*

By AMANDA GONZALES  
News Writer

Junior students studying abroad may experience homesickness, whether they remain in North America at a location like Mexico or travel to distant lands like Shanghai.

To give them some contact from home, the Junior Class Council paid for shipping so students on campus could send care packages to their overseas friends from Monday to Wednesday.

Junior Kat Kennifer was enthusiastic about the program.

"I think it's great that the school is sponsoring packages for us to send for free," Kennifer said. "It encourages us to keep in touch with our friends studying abroad."

The second annual event was held this week in the LaFortune elevator lobby. Students could send anything they chose in a gallon-size plastic bag.

Junior class president Bob Reish said many students got a bag, went to the HuddleMart and purchased food to send. Junior Lauren Behr said she intended to send a variety of candy, cards and some American magazines in her care packages.

Any student on campus could send packages abroad, regardless of their class year, as long as they provided the location of the prospective student and their full name. The

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## Right to Life displays memorial



CASEY CARNEY/The Observer

Six hundred crosses line South Quad Thursday as part of the Right to Life club's annual memorial for abortion victims.

By JOSEPH MCMAHON  
News Writer

Notre Dame's Right to Life club erected 600 white crosses and 3,600 pink and blue flags on South Quad in memory of aborted fetuses Thursday, an annual tradition as part of the club's Respect Life Week.

"Through this memorial we can help remember those children who never even had a chance to be named," said junior Emily Toates, a vice president of the group.

The 600 crosses has been an annual tradition, and the group added 3,600 pink and blue flags this year to represent the estimated number of abortions performed in the United States each

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## Seventeen SYRs planned for weekend

*Slew of home football games in October, November causes pile up of fall season dances*

By GENE NOONE  
News Writer

Seventeen residence halls will hold dances this weekend in advance of a series of home football games.

With fall break, Thanksgiving break and five home football games in between, the next time a dorm could host a dance would be the weekend of Dec. 1 — nearly two months from now, an official in the Student Activities Office (SAO) said.

"In the fall semester, it's common to see many dances occurring on the weekends of away football games," said Peggy

Hnatusko, the director of programming for student activities.

The lack of available venues and campus resources prevents dorms from holding dances on home football weekends, she said.

Many dorms hold their dances on away football weekends, but this weekend has five times more dances — commonly known as SYRs — than any other weekend so far this semester, according to the SAO's 2007-08 Residence Hall dances schedule.

There is no limit to how many dorms can hold SYRs in a given

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Photo courtesy of John Linnemanstons

Farley Hall residents and their dates dance under the Golden Dome of the Main Building during their 2006 winter formal.

INSIDE COLUMN

# 'Dear Jimsie...'

I'm sure there are many students out there who are seeking advice from classic outside sources such as Dear Abby and Dear Amy either daily or whenever they pick up The Chicago Tribune, or whatever other newspapers are delivered through the Readership programs on both campuses. Or maybe I'm just the only one.

**Liz Harter**  
News Production Editor

If there are others out there, I propose that those of you who read the insipidly bland advice columns in national papers seek out one of your own.

"Dear Jimsie" is a salacious advice column written by a Notre Dame student, mainly for his friends and acquaintances on Facebook.

"Dear Jimsie" is primarily driven by Facebook and text messages, which began doling out advice in early September in response to a text message prank making fun of his nickname. After that text message, Jimsie became so much more than a nickname, it became an advice column for the history books, much like Abby is just a name, but "Dear Abby" conjures up images of a frail, old lady who answers letters in the ilk of "yes Virginia, there really is a Santa Claus."

Those who know about "Dear Jimsie," who are also Jimsie's Facebook friends or know his cell phone number, have easy access to Jimsie's excellent advice.

Which is also part of the shtick. Only those who are friends with Jimsie can leave him wall posts and while everyone else who is friends with Jimsie on Facebook can see that post, they cannot always see his response. Due to the privacy measures of Facebook, it is impossible to see a specific person's wall if he is not your friend. This makes "Dear Jimsie" that much more exciting because he always keeps you wondering what advice he has given other people.

In the short history of the "Dear Jimsie" column, he has given advice on relationships, social drinking, managing time conflicts, sleep deprivation, Alcoholics Anonymous and resolving conflicts.

He provides blunt, straightforward retorts to questions that could potentially become heated arguments between friends and quick responses problems that could prove detrimental to the asker's health were he to have to live with them for long periods of time.

"Dear Jimsie" may seem to be a crass, oftentimes inappropriate salacious column, but in reality there is no better advice you could get. "Dear Abby's" advice is too fluffy, and "Dear Amy's" advice is too non-confrontational. At least Jimsie tells it like it is, and isn't shy about making enemies just to avoid telling the truth. What better advice could you get then the truth?

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

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## CORRECTIONS

Due to a photographer's error, a picture on the last page of the Oct. 4 edition of The Observer incorrectly identified the Notre Dame soccer player as Ryan Miller. The player is actually Justin Morrow. Due to a reporting error, the Faculty Senate article in the Oct. 4 edition of The Observer quoted professor Judy Fox as saying "there is serious disfunction in the law school administration." What she said was "there was serious disfunction in the law school." The Observer regrets these errors.

## QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE THEME FOR AN SYR?



**Caitlin Sajbel**  
junior  
Badin

"Disney Princesses, because everyone loves wearing pretty dresses — boys included."



**Megan Krizmanich**  
sophomore  
PW

"A soda pop theme, because I love drinking delicious 12-oz. cans of cola."



**Kelly Wacławik**  
freshman  
Badin

"The Roarin' 1920s, because it's a fun period with really cool clothes."



**Courtney Sullivan**  
junior  
Badin

"A formal, because girls love to dress up, and we get to see guys dressed nicely for once."



**Amy Holt**  
sophomore  
Badin

"A sports theme — but the girls can't be cheerleaders."



**Liz Morgan**  
freshman  
Badin

"Halloween costume party, because I love dressing up."



IAN GAVLICK/The Observer

Long time Notre Dame fan Keith Penrod, left, motivates quarterbacks Evan Sharpley, bottom and Jimmy Clausen, right, during football practice Thursday afternoon.

## OFFBEAT

**Confused moose thinks he's a cow**

CANNONBALL, N.D. — When Beverly and Ernie Fischer gathered up their cattle this fall in Morton County, they rounded up a little more than they expected. We were moving some cattle, and we got a moose," Ernie Fischer said. "He thinks he is a cow," said his wife.

Ernie Fischer said it was difficult to get the young bull moose away from the cattle, and workers put it in a separate corral until it could be released. The moose also broke fences on the ranch

20 miles south of Mandan.

It's not the only such incident in south central North Dakota this year. Emmons County rancher Sam Gross recently reported a lone bull moose in his cattle herd, and a moose also was spotted in a cattle herd in McIntosh County.

**Smugglers try to use bugs as drug mules**

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — As drug mules, bugs don't carry much. And they didn't get by customs in the Netherlands. A customs

officer who took a close look at a consignment of more than 100 large, dead bugs sent from Peru to the Netherlands discovered cocaine had been stashed in their backs.

"We see a lot of things, but this was a first for us," customs spokesman Kees Nanninga said Thursday.

"It looked like they were cut open, the drugs hidden in their backs and then they were glued back together again," he said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

## IN BRIEF

The men's and women's swim teams will take part in the Dennis Stark Relays at Rolfs Aquatic Center at 5 p.m. today. Admission is free and open to the public.

Filmmaker Leandro Firmino da Hora will present a screening of the film "City of Men" at 10 p.m. today at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$3.

An informal lunchtime concert featuring advanced students from the Department of Music and pianists Katie Palumbo and Mark Cerenzia in Penote Performers' Hall, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center today at 12:10 p.m. The audience is welcome to bring their lunch to the performance.

"No End in Sight," the first film of its kind to chronicle the reasons behind Iraq's descent into guerrilla war, warlord rule, criminality and anarchy will be screened Saturday at 7 p.m. in DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$3.

Army ROTC will host its annual Firm Fit Challenge Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The triathlon will kick off outside Lyons Hall. Proceeds will benefit the Wounded Warriors Project.

The men's soccer team will play West Virginia Saturday at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

The Black Cultural Arts Council is holding auditions for its annual talent show, Black Images 2007. The auditions are Monday and Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 10 in the LaFortune Gold Room. All talents are welcome to audition.

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

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# Ticket sales strong despite 0-5 record

By KRISTEN EDELEN  
News Writer

Notre Dame's 0-5 record in football will not endanger the team's sellout streak of 194 games or affect pricing, Assistant Athletic Director Josh Berlo said Thursday.

Notre Dame has sold all its tickets for the team's five remaining home games this season, though resales do occur through the Ticket Office when customers return tickets they have purchased.

Tickets are still selling and Berlo, who runs the office, is busy taking calls from fans inquiring about football tickets, he said.

"We are sold out for all of our remaining home games and still receive calls daily from those looking for tickets," Berlo said.

The Notre Dame name and brand has not suffered from this year's losing season, Berlo said. Ticket sales and demand for tickets have remained consistent. No plans exist to reduce pricing on

the tickets, he said, and they will continue being sold at their face value of \$64.

But the support from some students of the team does seem to be waning. Junior Kristen Brickley said she thought the student section has become apathetic.

"I know a lot of people who have been leaving the home games early," she said.

Brickley said she has strong nostalgia for touchdown pushups from her freshman and sophomore years.

"I have not gone up for pushups once this year,"

she said. "I miss the excitement." Berlo said the Ticket Office continues to have people signing up for the Season Ticket Lottery and he does not anticipate any decline in interest in the coming years.

"We sincerely appreciate the ardent support of the Notre Dame fans," Berlo said.

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*"We are sold out for all of our remaining home games and still receive calls daily from those looking for tickets."*

**Josh Berlo**  
assistant athletic director

# SMC hosts 1st 'Light the Night' walk

By NIKKI TAYLOR and  
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News Writers

Saint Mary's hosted the South Bend "Light the Night" walk Thursday — a 2.3-mile walk to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, with all funds raised going toward research to cure blood cancer.

Saint Mary's freshman Kathy Chlebda, who was diagnosed with lymphoma in 2006 and finished treatment in April, e-mailed Saint Mary's over the summer to see if the "Light the Night" walk took place in South Bend.

The walk has happened in South Bend before, but this was the first year the event was held at Saint Mary's.

Until Chlebda's e-mail, "I had never heard of the walk before," said Carrie Call, the director of the Office for Social and Civil Engagement at Saint Mary's. "It's beautiful."

Call, along with head softball coach Erin Sullivan, helped organize the event at Saint Mary's.

The walk took place at dusk, and each participant carried a red balloon with a light inside. Blood cancer survivors carried a white balloon.

"It was very moving, which I wasn't expecting," Call said. "Meeting people face to face is the really powerful stuff."

"Light the Night" had 330 people registered this morning, but at walk time approximately 450 people showed up, said Crystal Jones, Indiana's "Light the Night" director.

The youngest survivor present was an eight and a half month-old girl. She was diagnosed at four and half months. The oldest survivor was a man in his seventies, Call said.

Many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students participated in the walk. Participants enter individually or as part of a team.

"Team Kathy," named for Chlebda, raised the most money, Call said.

Other student groups walking included athletic teams and the Saint Mary's Board of Governance.

Saint Mary's senior Maggie Jespersen walked with a team of other elementary education

majors called "Team El-Ed."

"[The walk] is really cool," Jespersen said. "It's a really good turnout. It's really wonderful seeing all the T-shirts for the different teams."

Notre Dame sophomore Bryan Hoffman also did the walk.

"My brother's girlfriend is a survivor, and we did the walk in high school," he said. "It was fun community building before the walk."

Prior to the walk, survivors of blood cancers shared their stories. Each year's event honors a person who is or has battled a blood cancer. This year's South Bend Honored Hero was Paige Robinson.

Diagnosed with leukemia at the age of five, Robinson has been in remission for five years and will attend seventh grade at Trinity Lutheran School in Elkhart, Ind.

She encouraged students to raise money for research of the disease.

Founded in 1959, the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society has raised more than \$550.8 million for research targeting blood cancers.

Jones summed up the evening's events as a success.

"This turnout and this community really came out and wrapped their arms around us," Jones said.

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# Seniors host dads for SMC weekend

By MOLLY LAMPING  
News Writer

Saint Mary's seniors will host their fathers this weekend during the annual Senior Dads' Weekend, an event Monica Mastracco said she has been waiting for — and so has her father.

"My dad is really excited," Mastracco said. "He's been talking about it probably as much as I have."

Throughout the weekend, seniors will participate in several activities with their dads. Tonight, there will be a beer garden on

Library Green for seniors and their dads, along with a silent auction to benefit the Class of 2008. On Saturday, activities include rounds of golf in the morning, as well as tailgating and a game watch at the College Football Hall of Fame. The weekend's festivities wrap up Sunday morning with Mass at the Church of Loretto.

Seniors said they are looking forward to the variety of activities planned for the weekend.

"I think I'm most excited about the golf," Maggie Jespersen said. "I don't really like to golf, but my dad is pretty good, so I think it will be a good learning experience and a lot of fun."

"I'm excited to spend time with my dad not doing typical

dad-like things," Megan Welsch said. "It's great that we can do things like this together now."

Most of all, students seem to be looking forward to spending some alone time with their fathers.

"I'm the only girl, so we don't really get to spend a whole lot of time one-on-one," Jespersen said.

Other than the official events for the weekend, many students are planning other activities with their fathers.

"Instead of going to the Hall of Fame for the game watch, my dad and I are just going to watch it with some of my friends and their

dads," Jespersen said. "[My roommates and I] are all having a nice steak dinner in Opus Hall before the beer garden," Welsch said. "I'm hoping this weekend will be a throw-back for my dad to college because we will be going out and doing things together that I typically do on the weekends anyway."

Students are excited about sharing their experiences at the College with their fathers and giving them a glimpse into their lives while they're here.

"This event is very unique to Saint Mary's," Mastracco said. "Not a lot of schools have something like this."

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*"I'm excited to spend time with my dad not doing typical dad-like things."*

Megan Welsch  
SMC senior

# Professor recounts past racial tension

By NICK BOCK  
News Writer

In the early 19th century in the upper Midwest, people were either white or American Indian.

"There was no in between," said Michigan State history professor and author Susan Sleeper-Smith in a lecture Thursday at the Eck Center Auditorium.

Sleeper-Smith quoted a famous nursery rhyme by songwriter Septimus Winner to describe the state of racial conflict in the Midwest in the early 1800s. "Ten Little Indians" traces the demise of a group of "Injuns," with the last remaining Indian's removal an important viewpoint.

"One little Injun living all alone, he got married and then there were none," the rhyme says.

Sleeper-Smith said the line reflected the views of white Americans in the Northeast that intermarriage with the American Indians would eventually destroy Indian culture — something that was seen as a positive at the time.

In Wisconsin, however, the opinions were different. There, settlers viewed intermarriage as a threat to the white race.

An influx of white fur traders in the Fox River valley, whose business hinged on healthy social relationships with the local Indians, "points to an increase in mixed-ancestry births" from the 1600s to the mid-1800s, Sleeper-Smith said.

Using court records and captivity narratives, Sleeper-

Smith described the extreme reactions of the white settlers to interracial children.

The early 19th century attitude about mixed racial heritage transformed from "cruelty to racism," Sleeper-Smith said, adding that "domesticity and issues of cleanliness and whiteness defeated the allure of sexuality [for American Indian women]."

Two years after the disappearance of a white child

named Casper, local white settlers claimed a mixed-race Indian youth was the missing boy, who probably had drowned in a local river. Originally, the mother and father denied that the new boy was their son, but the mother later claimed that the boy's supposed mother had abused Casper and tainted his skin and physical characteristics to the point he was no longer easily recognizable.

A physician testified at the trial that skin color could be changed. One doctor said "the application of nitrate and silver can make white men almost as dark as a Negro," Sleeper-Smith quoted court records as saying.

White mothers believed that bathing children daily would keep them white and pure by keeping these stains from their skin — and thus frequent bathing became associated

with whiteness in the area.

Sleeper-Smith also described the reaction of the judicial system to the "paranoia" of Indian "tainting." A Michigan Supreme Court judge, she said, charged many fur-traders with "lewd behavior" because of their sexual relationships with American Indian women.

"A perpetual fear that white people would become Indians created this rhetorical paranoia," Sleeper-Smith said.

Sarah Jenkins, a senior American studies major, attended the event for her "Woman and Work in Early

America" class. After studying how daily bathing practices had only begun in the 18th century, she said, the idea of bathing white children was "more radical than it may seem."

She said she enjoyed the presentation and found it "fascinating to see primary documents."

Sleeper-Smith used pictures, testimonies and case studies as visual aids. The Department of American Studies hosted the event and a reception following the speech.

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Susan Sleeper-Smith  
history professor  
Michigan State

# Dengue fever breaks out in Caribbean region

Special to The Observer

One of the worst dengue fever outbreaks in decades is spreading across Latin America and the Caribbean, and a University of Notre Dame biologist who was instrumental in mapping the genome of the *Aedes aegypti* mosquito that transmits the dengue parasite to humans believes the outbreak is part of a larger trend.

"There is clearly an upswing in cases in the Caribbean region, partly due to recent hurricane activity, but case numbers and fatalities were already going up there and across the globe," biologist David Severson said. "There has been a lot of discussion on recent outbreaks in Singapore, for example. Singapore was previously

looked upon as a stellar example of how to prevent, or control, dengue infections. Oddly enough, Cuba has one of the best dengue prevention programs and it specifically targets *Aedes aegypti* control. I was there in August and some of their people are being tapped as advisers for Singapore."

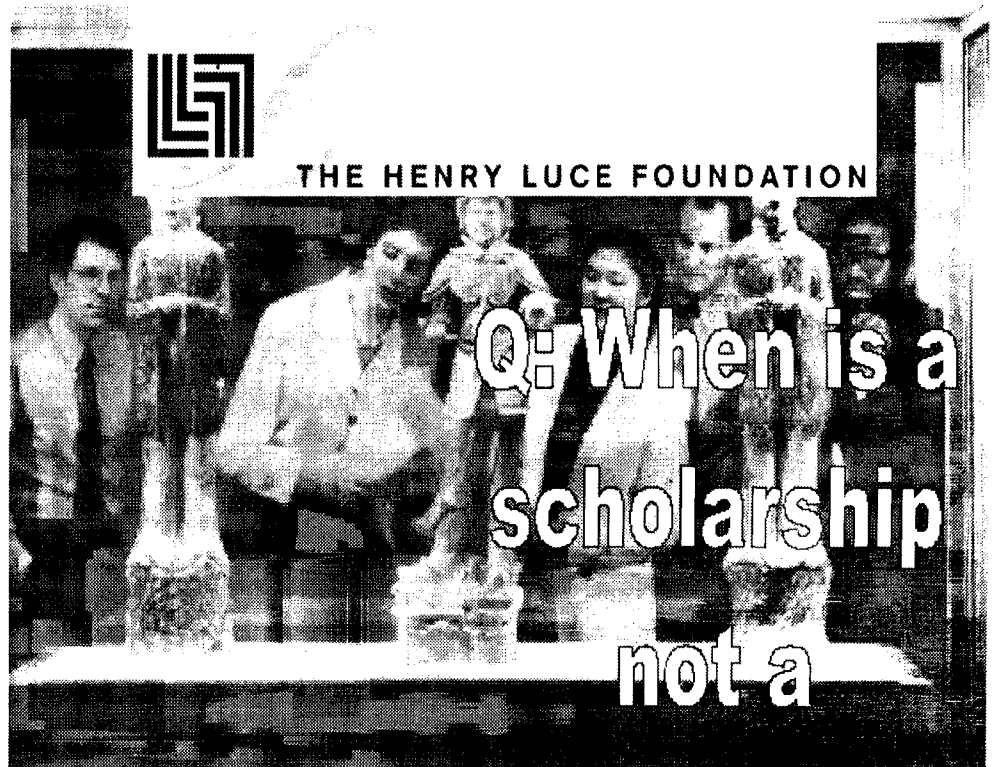
The *Aedes aegypti* mosquito spreads an estimated 100 million cases of dengue fever each year. Dengue fever usually starts with a high fever and chills and may include headaches, backache and muscle and joint pain. Dengue hemorrhagic fever is a potentially deadly disease characterized by a high fever and may be accompanied by loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain and nose or gum bleeding.

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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Iraqi official killed in bombings

BAGHDAD — Roadside bombs killed the top Shiite official in a volatile area south of Baghdad and an anti-al-Qaida Sunni sheik to the north Thursday as internal power struggles within both Islamic sects threaten to complicate U.S. efforts to stabilize the country.

Car bombs, meanwhile, struck Iraqi civilians in Baghdad and the northern city of Tal Afar, with at least 31 people killed or found dead nationwide, according to police reports.

Abbas Hassan Hamza, a political moderate and the top official in the Iskandariyah district, was killed by a bomb that struck his convoy while he was going to work, a police officer said. Four of his bodyguards also were killed and one was wounded, the officer said, speaking on condition of anonymity because he feared retribution.

### Stolen da Vinci painting recovered

LONDON — Detectives on Thursday recovered a Leonardo da Vinci painting that was stolen from a Scottish castle in a daring daylight raid four years ago.

Officers raided an address in Glasgow and seized "Madonna with the Yarnwinder," Scotland's Dumfries and Galloway police said. Three men from England and one man from Scotland were arrested.

The painting appeared on the FBI's 10 most-wanted list of stolen art and on the Art Loss Register's list of stolen masterpieces, where it was valued at \$65 million.

Police said art experts had confirmed the recovered painting was the Leonardo masterpiece, stolen from Drumlanrig Castle in southern Scotland in August 2003.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Prosecutors prepare O.J.'s case

LAS VEGAS — A judge Thursday scheduled a hearing next month for prosecutors to present evidence against O.J. Simpson and five other men accused of kidnapping and robbing two sports memorabilia dealers at gunpoint.

Justice of the Peace Joe Bonaventure Jr. ordered the defendants and their lawyers to attend the hearing on Nov. 8 and possibly the next day.

Rejecting a request from one of the defendant's lawyers for a later date, Bonaventure said, "I have to consider the state, co-defendants, witnesses [and] the general public."

Clark County District Attorney David Roger did not oppose the date. He could present evidence behind closed doors to a grand jury before Nov. 8 instead of making it public.

### Safety questioned after factory fire

GEORGETOWN, Colo. — Federal investigators focused Thursday on working conditions and safety procedures inside the hydroelectric plant tunnel where five workers died after a fire erupted on the equipment they were using.

Autopsies were pending, but authorities believe smoke and fumes from Tuesday's fire killed the workers as they sat trapped deep underground. Communication from the crew ended about an hour after the fire broke out.

## LOCAL NEWS

### Indiana to cut mercury emissions

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana will cut mercury emissions from coal-fired power plants by two-thirds over the next two decades under a federal rule approved by a state panel that turned aside calls for even deeper cuts.

The Indiana Air Pollution Control Board voted 11-1 Wednesday to adopt the minimum federal Clean Air Mercury Rule.

Environmentalists have said the reduction goal falls short because mercury is a potent neurotoxin that ends up in the food chain and can lower the intelligence of children whose mothers eat tainted fish during pregnancy.

## SOUTH KOREA

# North Korea ready to disarm weapons

*DPRK pledges at Pyongyang summit to shut down major nuclear facilities by end of year*

Associated Press

SEOUL — North Korea pledged Wednesday to detail its nuclear programs and disable all activities at its main reactor complex by the end of the year, its firmest commitment to disarm after decades seeking to develop the world's deadliest weapons.

The agreement at talks in China came on the same day North Korean leader Kim Jong Il held talks in the communist nation's capital of Pyongyang with South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun at the first summit between the two countries in seven years.

In Washington, President Bush hailed the nuclear deal and said it reflected the "common commitment" of the talks to shut down North Korea's atomic weapons program.

Under an agreement reached in February, Pyongyang was required to shut down and seal its sole operating reactor at its main nuclear complex, which it did in July after the U.S. reversed its hard-line policy against the regime. The second phase required it to disable the reactor and provide a full description of all its nuclear programs. Wednesday's agreement calls for that to happen by the end of the year.

The North said it would allow the U.S. to lead a group of experts to Pyongyang within two weeks "to prepare for disablement" of its nuclear facilities, Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Wu Dawei said in Beijing. The U.S. wants the dismantling process to be so thorough that a nuclear facility could not be made operational for at least 12 months.

The United States was secretive about what it promised in return.

The U.S. has agreed to lead disablement activities and provide the initial funding for them. Washington also reiterated its willingness to remove North Korea from a list of countries that sponsor terrorism, a key demand of Pyongyang.



South Korean president Roh Moo-hyun, left, meets North Korean leader Kim Jong Il. North Korea said Wednesday it would disclose and discontinue its major nuclear operations.

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No timetable was set for this action, but a joint statement said it will happen "in parallel with" the North Korean government following through on its commitment.

"The two sides will increase bilateral exchanges and enhance mutual trust," the statement says.

Besides the U.S. and China, three other countries — Russia, South Korea and Japan — participated in the talks with the North.

The five countries reiterated a commitment to deliver aid under the February disarmament deal granting the North the equivalent of 1

million tons of fuel oil. On Friday, in anticipation of the new agreement, the United States also announced it would spend up to \$25 million to pay for 50,000 tons of heavy fuel oil for North Korea.

This is not the first nuclear deal Washington has struck with the reclusive, communist regime. In a previous U.S. attempt to halt the North's nuclear weapons development, Pyongyang simply froze its arms programs under a 1994 deal.

The latest nuclear standoff began in 2002, after Washington accused the North of a secret uranium enrichment program — in addition to its known plutonium-based facilities. Either material enriched to a suffi-

cient extent can be used to make bombs.

The North then quickly restarted production of weapons-grade plutonium at its main nuclear complex, leading to its first-ever test nuclear explosion in October 2006. Experts say the North may have produced more than a dozen nuclear bombs.

Wednesday's agreement commits the North to make a "complete and correct declaration of all its nuclear programs" — which the U.S. has said would include the uranium issue.

There was no immediate comment on the nuclear deal from Pyongyang, where leaders of the two Koreas met for four hours to further reconciliation efforts.

# Dozens arrested on child porn charges

Associated Press

TRENTON — More than three dozen people in New Jersey have been charged with sending child rape photos and videos over the Internet, officials said Thursday.

The arrests cap a two-month investigation in which a state police technology investigations unit combed the Internet for New Jerseyans who distributed such images. Forty-one people were arrested.

Officials said the photos and videos have been made available worldwide.

"Many who have sexually assaulted children started down that road with child porn," State Police

Superintendent Rick Fuentes said. "This operation places a roadblock in their path."

The investigation, dubbed Operation Silent Shield, encompassed 15 of New Jersey's 21 counties and numerous law enforcement agencies. The arrests began 10 days ago and continued through Thursday, state police said.

The 41 people, who range in age from 14 to 71, were charged with child pornography possession and distribution and face 18 months to 10 years in jail. They have jobs ranging from elevator repairman to car salesman to security guard to landscaper to deli owner to auto mechanic. A Woodbridge man who was

arrested was a referee for girls high school volleyball, state police said.

No one has been charged with creating the images and videos, though state Attorney General Anne Milgram said the investigation is continuing. She said officials will scour thousands of DVDs and more than 80 videotapes confiscated during the arrests.

Milgram said the videos last up to 15 minutes and feature children estimated to range in age from 4 to 9 years.

She said officials have identified some children involved. She declined to discuss any details about the children, but said the images are disturbing.



## Belles

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the first phase and 'She's Saint Mary's' is a way to present ourselves to our external audience. ... It is how we will correctly communicate our strengths and weaknesses."

The new tagline, "She's Saint Mary's," is now present on all College publications, ads, banners and Web pages.

The campaign was co-chaired by Vice President for College Relations Shari Rodriguez and Vice President for Enrollment Management Dan Meyer.

"We really were looking at our messages and they were all authentic, but they were all so different," Rodriguez said. "It wasn't the best practice for an institution like Saint Mary's and we became convinced that a unified message would help students understand all that is Saint Mary's."

Throughout the search for a new brand, the College used market studies and surveys of alumnae, faculty and students to find out what Saint Mary's means to them — the result was the two-word slogan.

"It really seemed to resonate

in the broadest aspect of Saint Mary's constituents," Rodriguez said. "Everybody saw a way to connect."

The brand features the personal stories of students and what their time at Saint Mary's means to them.

"[The alumnae] love the stories and they love the fact that we're telling stories about what students experience here," Rodriguez said. "We're focusing on the rigorous academic experience and the relationships students have with each other and with faculty. Those are things that they felt really strongly about as they look back on their experience."

The implementation of the campaign was a continuous improvement, McDonald said, sparked by the desire to cater to the needs of the student body.

"The catalyst was the research," she said. "Through a series of surveys and evaluations last year, we were able to pinpoint our strengths and weaknesses."

"Our strengths, we found, were academics. Our faculty is strong, we have small classes, strong career prep and some pretty amazing alumni. We found out that these were the things that are important to our prospects and we weren't effectively communicating it

before."

The main issue was communicating the benefits of the College in an effective manner, McDonald said.

"We didn't have an issue with the benefits," she said. "Those have not changed. We just didn't communicate them correctly. This is a campaign to bring these characteristics and quality to the forefront."

The timing of the campaign is meant to attract the prospective applicant pool for the Class of 2012.

"This is a time when many young women are exploring colleges," McDonald said. "The Web can be used as a key resource for high school students who haven't had a chance to visit our campus yet."

Brochures to recruit high school seniors were the first materials carrying the slogan, McDonald said. The brochures, known as "viewbooks," were first distributed in July.

"They were important because they included information the prospects wanted to hear and know about the College," McDonald said.

The new slogan and the designs have a "more contemporary and cleaner look," McDonald said.

"We have already started using our new ads in the Notre Dame football programs and the South Bend Tribune," she said. "They already reflect our

new image."

One of the most accessible changes, McDonald said, is the redesigning of the Web site, which officially re-launched Monday.

"The site is more than just the look," she said. "There are also content changes that reflect the research we did to refine our image and meet the needs of the students."

Director of Web and Interactive Communications Dan Miller said there are some pages still linked to old content.

Many of the pages that haven't been updated are the department home pages, which are regulated by each department. Miller said departmental feedback has been positive, and he believes most administrators want to move their sites into the "new look."

The new pages are being designed using the Drupal Web engine, a content management system.

"The [Drupal] system allows update of content from a Web browser rather than proprietary software," Miller said, adding that the system broadens the spectrum of who can update pages and from where.

The campaign is far from over, although the next steps are slightly ambiguous.

"Our biggest next step is further refinement of the Web site

that can work best for students," McDonald said.

While the new tagline will be the prominent theme, it will not be absolute, McDonald said.

"We won't see 'She's Saint Mary's' everywhere, but it will be the common thread. We are looking for consistency and constancy of our messaging," she said. "Over time, things may change slightly, but we are trying to make sure we're consistent."

"We have some very engaged alumni and prospects that have noticed the changes and have had a positive response," she said. "Internally, faculty and students are eager to see the future improvements."

Although the campaign was just recently launched, increased efforts to increase enrollment and national status began early last year. This year marks the largest class at Saint Mary's in 17 years at 481.

To further promote the new campaign, this week was dubbed "She's Saint Mary's" week with several activities aimed at familiarizing the students with the tagline. T-shirts, banner unveilings and a campus-wide "She's Saint Mary's" shirt day are among the series of events.

"We are trying to create some excitement on campus this week to give everyone a chance to be part of the campaign," McDonald said.

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University handled everything else, including shipping charges.

The event was a great way to support the full junior class, Reish said, because most students studying overseas are part of the Class of 2009. The class council hopes to have the packages delivered before Thanksgiving, which would be enough time to sort out all the packages and get them to their specific destinations, Reish said.

"It's a great way to let people who are studying abroad know their friends are thinking of them and sending them a little part of home," Behr said.

Kennifer said she sent six separate care packages.

"I decided not to tell my friends about sending those packages because I think it would be more fun for them to get a surprise," she said.

The opportunity to send care packages will also be available during the spring semester, Reish said.

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## SYR

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weekend, Hnatusko said. But a large number requires a great deal of work from campus resources used for dances.

Campus services, like Catering by Design, have been preparing for the busy weekend.

"Catering is attempting to work with students as flexibly as possible to accommodate the needs they have during these weekends," said Lisa Wenzel, Catering by Design's assistant director for special events.

Catering by Design tries to plan ahead and to be proactive when residence halls begin to coordinate a dance, she said.

Although demands on campus services will be high, Wenzel said, the catering service has

enough staffers ready to work the events.

While campus services may not have a difficult time adjusting to busy SYR weekends, students, like sophomore Ryan Lavorgna, often find it difficult especially when it comes to finding a date.

"It's hard to find someone to go to an SYR with when it seems like every dorm is having their own SYR," Lavorgna said.

Three of the dances will be held off campus, Hnatusko said.


Some of the themes of this weekend's SYRs include "Catholic School Girl" for Walsh Hall, "Rock star" for O'Neill, "Disco" for Keenan and "Party Like a Rock Star" for the dance co-hosted by the four dorms on Mod Quad.

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EURO	0.7073
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## IN BRIEF

### Chinese roducts with lead recalled

WASHINGTON — More than a half-million Chinese-made products were recalled Thursday, including "Pirates of the Caribbean" and Baby Einstein toys, because they contain dangerous levels of lead.

Coin-shaped "Pirates of the Caribbean" flashlights and soft, textured Baby Einstein blocks were among the 555,200 products recalled, the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced. The recall also includes Totally Me! Funky Room Decor Set decorating kits imported and sold by Toys "R" Us Inc. and a variety of wooden toys imported and sold by KB Toys Inc. Aluminum water bottles, imported and sold by The Sports Authority Inc., were also recalled.

The flashlight's leather strap, the back of the decorating kit's mirror, the blue Baby Einstein block, the water bottles and the wooden toys have surface paint that contains high levels of lead, which is toxic if ingested by young children. Under current regulations, children's products found to have more than 0.06 percent lead accessible to users are subject to a recall.

### U.S. embassy plans delayed in Iraq

WASHINGTON — The opening of a mammoth, \$600 million U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, which had been planned for last month, has now been delayed well into next year, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The Vatican-sized compound, which will be the world's largest diplomatic mission, has been beset by construction and logistical problems.

"They are substantially behind at this point," and it would be surprising if any offices or living quarters could be occupied before the end of the year, one official told The Associated Press.

Problems identified so far are related to the complex's physical plant, including electrical systems, and do not pose a security risk, said the official, who was not authorized to speak publicly.

The official also said the delays would have no direct cost to taxpayers because contractor First Kuwaiti General Trading & Contracting Co. had agreed to deliver for a set \$592 million price.

# Woman found guilty of file sharing

Six record companies win \$222,000 lawsuit against online illegal music downloading

Associated Press

DULUTH — The recording industry won a key fight Thursday against illegal music downloading when a federal jury found a Minnesota woman shared copyrighted music online and levied \$222,000 in damages against her.

The jury ordered Jammie Thomas, 30, to pay the six record companies that sued her \$9,250 for each of 24 songs they focused on in the case. They had alleged she shared 1,702 songs online in violation of their copyrights.

Thomas and her attorney, Brian Toder, declined comment as they left the courthouse. Jurors also left without commenting.

"This does send a message. I hope, that downloading and distributing our recordings is not OK," said Richard Gabriel, the lead attorney for the music companies.

In the first such lawsuit to go to trial, the record companies accused Thomas of downloading the songs without permission and offering them online through a Kazaa file-sharing account. Thomas denied wrongdoing and testified that she didn't have a Kazaa account.

Record companies have filed some 26,000 lawsuits since 2003 over file-sharing, which has hurt sales because it allows people to get music for free instead of paying for recordings in stores. Many other defendants have settled by paying the companies a few thousand dollars. The RIAA says the lawsuits have mitigated illegal sharing, even though music file-sharing is rising overall. The group says the number of households that have used file-sharing programs has risen from 6.9 million monthly in April 2003, before the lawsuits began, to 7.8 million in March 2007.

During the three-day trial,



Jammie Thomas, left, who was sued by six record companies for sharing copyrighted music online, was ordered by a federal jury Thursday to pay \$222,000 in damages.

the record companies presented evidence they said showed the copyrighted songs were offered by a Kazaa user under the name "tereastarr." Their witnesses, including officials from an Internet provider and a security firm, testified that the Internet address used by "tereastarr" belonged to Thomas.

Toder said in his closing that the companies never proved "Jammie Thomas, a human being, got on her keyboard and sent out these things."

"We don't know what happened," Toder told jurors. "All we know is that Jammie Thomas didn't do this."

Gabriel called that defense "misdirection, red herrings, smoke and mirrors."

He told jurors a verdict against Thomas would send a message to other illegal downloaders.

"I only ask that you consider that the need for deterrence here is great," he said.

Copyright law sets a damage range of \$750 to \$30,000 per infringement, or up to \$150,000 if the violation was

"willful." Jurors ruled that Thomas's infringement was willful but awarded damages of \$9,250 per song; Gabriel said they did not explain to attorneys afterward how they reached that amount.

Thomas, of Brainerd, works for the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe's Department of Natural Resources.

Before the verdict, an official with an industry trade group said he was surprised it had taken so long for one of the industry's lawsuits against individual downloaders to come to trial.

# U.S. dollar falls after factory slump

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gold and oil prices rebounded from three days of declines Thursday as the dollar resumed its slide against the euro and other major world currencies.

Industrial metals fell, while agriculture futures ended mixed.

After the U.S. government reported an uptick in jobless claims and the biggest drop in factory orders in seven months, the dollar fell against the euro. At the same time, the euro got a slight boost when the European Central Bank agreed to keep interest rates steady at 4 percent. The was widely expected, but some political and business leaders had called for a rate cut — which would have made the euro less attractive to invest in.

Commodities, which are bought and sold in dollars, are cheaper to foreign buyers when the U.S. currency weakens.

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Gold and silver prices rose. December gold added \$8.10 to finish at \$743.80 on the New York Mercantile Exchange, reversing direction after three days of declines. Gold has added about \$100 an ounce since mid-August.

"People are looking for a major correction, but we're still seeing strong investor demand," particularly from Asian and European buyers, said MF Global gold trader Kevin Grady.

December silver rose 30 cents to \$13.50 an ounce on the Nymex.

Trading was choppy throughout the day, however, as investors positioned themselves ahead of the Labor Department's report Friday on September payrolls. Good news in the job market could bolster the U.S. dollar and therefore pressure commodities prices, while weak data could

undermine the dollar by lifting expectations for further interest rate cuts.

The August employment report, which came out Sept. 7, shocked the markets with the first net decline in jobs in four years. The data pushed the Dow Jones industrial average down nearly 250 points, the dollar even lower against its rivals, and gold sharply higher.

"All it takes is one more bit of evidence of economic anemia to have some funds flock to the refuge of gold," said Jon Nadler, senior analyst with Kitco Bullion Dealers.

Oil prices also rebounded after three days of losses, as the dollar fell and as traders bet that energy supplies might get tighter when the heating season begins. On Wednesday, the U.S. Energy Department said crude oil inventories rose last week but gasoline inventories shrank.



## Forum

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students are "not critically engaged" outside of classes and library-based reading.

He unfavorably contrasted this year's immigration forum with past forums on global health and religion. This forum has done "a poor job" of generating student interest, he said. He had been excited to learn that immigration had been selected as the topic this summer, but said that publicity had been "poorly planned."

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Progressive Student Alliance

The Center for Social Concerns "knows how to do something like this," he said. "The administration knows how to put together a good football weekend."

Angulo said the forum's Web site "looks awesome" but lacked a book list. The forum had suggested articles, he acknowledged, but he said that reading articles was "like class."

Fahy said the forum's publicity left room for "decent critique." But he contrasted that with the University's "notable effort" in printing posters for each of about 15 dorm-sponsored immigration discussions. These events are mostly unstructured, hour-long conversations with University-provided facilitators.

The event drew roughly 15 students at Stanford Hall,

which Fahy considered a "great number for an unstructured, straight academic event."

"I'm much more interested now, and I got that impression from a lot of people there," Fahy said.

However, that interest isn't always evident. At a Sept. 25 screening of a film on Jamaican immigration, an award-winning documentary filmmaker had an audience of only two people — both Observer staffers with assignments to cover or photograph the lecture.

Political science professor Tara Lavalley said she was encouraged the University was taking more steps to interest students in the immigration issue. She thought that it was particularly important for students to understand how the scope of immigration would affect America's foreign policy and economy.

The U.S., she said, has a "real opportunity to increase its pluralistic character by enfranchising immigrants, within the framework of the American political system."

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## Memorial

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season.

"Two displays was a profound way of recognizing how large the numbers truly are," said senior Adam Hooch, the club's other vice president.

Around the crosses and flags stood signs with statistics about abortion. One read: "In the time it takes to play one Notre Dame football game, 600 children are aborted."

The signs also advertised Project Rachael and the Women's Care Center — both groups that help women deal with emotional and physical problems that may arise from having an abortion.

Roses were collected in memory of the women who have suffered and died because of abortion or developed post-abortion syndrome, a psychological disorder.

"The large crosses and the roses were dedicated to those women who have suffered," said Mary Walter, president of the Right to Life Club. "To be pro-life is to

not only care about the unborn, but to care about any loss of life, across the entire spectrum. And that includes the women who have suffered."

The club's primary goal with the display was to raise awareness of abortion-related issues.

"Although we know there will be some negative feedback, we are not trying to start a controversy," Walter said. "We are just trying to raise

awareness of this important Catholic issue as well as express our sorrow for those who have passed."

Toates agreed.

"One of the important things about it is it makes people think," she said. "And whether their reaction is negative or positive, it still stops people from being passive."

Student reaction was mixed. Some interviewed thought the display raised awareness and was tasteful.

"I really like the fact that it is a memorial, not a protest," said freshman Sandra Nazareth. "It speaks for itself

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**Lauren Weber**  
freshman

and really grabs your attention as you walk past."

Others thought changes could be made to the memorial.

"I think it's a good show, but you need to display more information," said senior Brian Bak. "They had some signs up, but they needed more in order to really inform people about the issue."

Other students simply disagreed with the premise of the memorial.

"I think the pro-life supporters have a right to express their views with the crosses and flags, but I have a problem with the language on some of the posters," said freshman

Lauren Weber. "They say X amount of women 'tragically' get abortions every year and portray women who have abortions in a negative light. It's a tough choice that some women make, and they shouldn't be villainized for making the decision that's best for them."

This year, the Right to Life club received help from the University to plan its observance week.

"In the past the University was not very proactive," Walter said.

"Now, Campus Ministry is co-sponsoring Right to Life week with us. In addition to giving us their full support, they will be distributing prayer cards and encouraging priests to say pro-life homilies on Sunday."

The Right to Life club will continue its efforts to encourage discussion on all anti-abortion issues. Right to Life Week's keynote speaker is Dawn Parkot, a double Domer with multiple disabilities.

"We are trying to examine all different types of pro-life issues, and although abortion is the one we focus most on, we do branch out," Walter said. "But all we are trying to accomplish right now in the short term is reaching out within the Notre Dame community and helping people learn about this important issue."

"Notre Dame students are proven leaders, and we know if we can raise their awareness now then, in the long term, they can help us expand our work far beyond our community," she said.

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## Engineering prof wins new medal

*Ahsan Kareem receives award for his research*

Special to The Observer

The International Association for Wind Engineering has named Ahsan Kareem, Robert M. Moran Professor of Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences at Notre Dame, the inaugural recipient of the Alan G. Davenport Medal.

Kareem, who also serves as director of the NatHaz Modeling Laboratory at Notre Dame, was cited for "fundamental contributions to quantification, modeling, simulation and analysis of wind load effects for structural design." He received the award during the recent 12th International Conference on Wind Engineering in Cairns, Australia.

An internationally recognized scholar, Kareem specializes in probabilistic structural dynamics, fluid-structure interactions, structural safety and mitigation of natural hazards. Using computer models and laboratory and full-scale experiments, he studies the environmental loads of wind, waves and earthquakes on structures in order to under-

stand and predict the impact of natural hazards on the constructed environment.

Kareem, who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1990, has served in the administration, management and organization of numerous professional societies including the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), as well as committees of the National Research Council, National Academies of Engineering and Sciences and the American Association for Wind Engineering. He also has served as a senior consultant to major oil and insurance companies, engineering companies and the United Nations.

In addition to this most recent honor, Kareem was appointed advisory professor to Tongji University, Shanghai, China, in 2006. He received the Robert H. Scanlan Medal for outstanding original contributions to the study of wind-load effects on structural design in 2005 and the Jack E. Cermak Medal in recognition of his contributions to the study of wind effects on structures in 2002. Both the Scanlan and Cermak awards are sponsored by the ASCE. His receipt of all three medals is an unmatched recognition in this field.

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# Development institute founder describes work

Father Bill Christensen discusses how poverty he encountered in Bangladesh moved him to start organization

By ASHLEY CHARNIEY  
News Writer

The problem of poverty is "immense," Father Bill Christensen, who founded the Institute of Integrated Rural Development (IIRD), said at Saint Mary's Wednesday.

Strengthening and aiding the people of Bangladesh was the topic of Christensen's lecture Wednesday evening, titled "Working for Change: Empowering the Poor of Bangladesh."

Christensen, who is also the consultant to and treasurer of the Institute, has been working in Bangladesh since 1986. On a global scale, 18,000 children and 12,000 adults die every day as a result of poverty and malnutrition.

"I knew as an individual, I could not do much," Christensen said, "so I was most interested to start an organization that would be committed to the poor."

The IIRD works in 1,250 villages with 75,000 families.

"We help the poorest families to get housing," he said. "The simplest housing for them costs \$60 per family."

The Institute has 300 young Bangladesh volunteers between the ages of 15 and 18 who work directly with the families.

"They have all the connection with the poor people," Christensen said. One hundred professionals, who are experts in agriculture, finance, engineering and many other fields, help organize and run the Institute.

The services provided to each family are dependent on their income and the number of meals the working members can provide per day. The IIRD has set up a model.

"We have the bottom poor, called one-meal-a-day families," Christensen said. "The next level is two meals a day. The next level is three meals for nine months and two meals during the difficult season. Then the fourth level of poor are the less poor who have three meals a day but who are on the borderline."

The number of meals in the model refers to the number the family can provide for itself. Other organizations that use this model include the United Nations World Food Program and government

directors from Bangladesh.

The IIRD also provides one-room schools that hold 30 children.

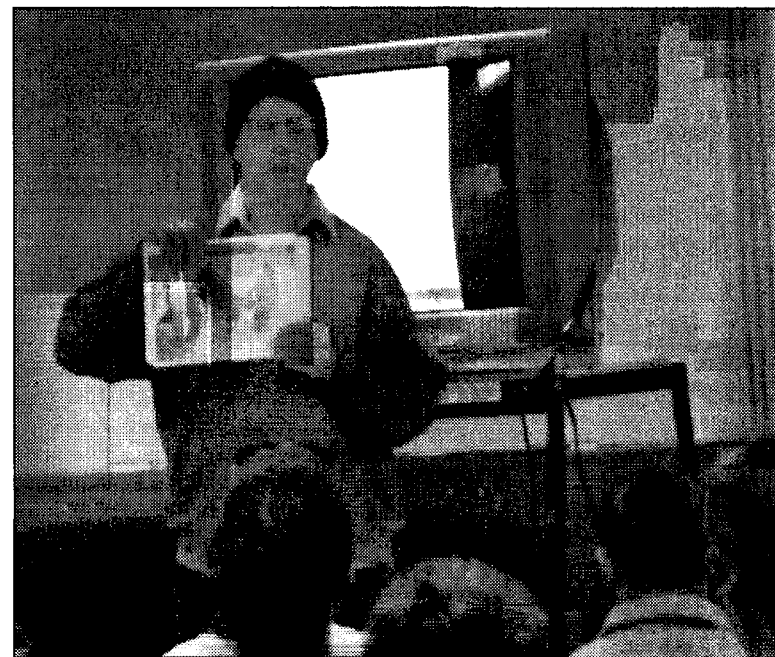
"The children are from the poorest families," Christensen said. "In order to make them enjoy school, we do poetry exercises. We teach them Bangla, our language, and mathematics in the first year. We then add English and environmental science."

The schools taught more than 13,000 children in 2005. However, that number is down to 4,000 students this year because of recent donor shifts.

Parents provide the bamboo and grasses necessary to build the schoolroom as part of their monetary contribution. The IIRD then pays for the labor to build the school, which comes to \$7 for the whole project.

"The biggest industry presently is the silk industry," Christensen said. The IIRD also provides jobs for the woman in Bangladesh. The men and women make equal amounts and this allows some families to increase their income by almost 150 percent. The jobs consist of embroidery and tailoring.

The Institute's newest proj-



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

Father Bill Christensen speaks at Saint Mary's Wednesday about the organization he founded in Bangladesh.

ect is the creation of a worker-owned factory.

"[IIRD] has linked with a group of professionals in Bangladesh, and we call ourselves the Institute of Economics and Social Justice," Christensen said. "This group

has taken up what they consider the main economic problem in Bangladesh, which is the garment industry."

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## Dems demand to see memos

Secret papers allegedly authorize torture techniques for terror suspects

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate and House Democrats demanded Thursday to see two secret memos that reportedly authorize painful interrogation tactics against terror suspects — despite the Bush administration's insistence that it has not violated U.S. anti-torture laws.

White House and Justice Department press officers said legal opinions written in 2005 did not reverse an administration policy issued in 2004 that publicly renounced torture as "abhorrent."

Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Jay Rockefeller sent a letter to the acting attorney general saying the administration's credibility is at risk if the documents are not turned over to Congress.

The memos are "critical to an appropriate assessment" of interrogation tactics approved by the White House and the Justice Department, Rockefeller wrote to Acting Attorney General Peter D. Keisler. "Why should the public have confidence that the program is either legal or in the best interests of the United States?" the West Virginia Democrat asked.

House Judiciary Chairman John Conyers and Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., promised a congressional inquiry into the two Justice Department legal opinions that reportedly explicitly authorized the use of painful and psychological tactics on terrorism suspects.

"Both the alleged content of these opinions and the fact that they have been kept secret from Congress are extremely troubling, especially in light of the department's 2004 withdrawal of an earlier opinion

similarly approving such methods," Conyers, D-Mich., and fellow House Judiciary member Nadler wrote in a letter Thursday. Their letter to Keisler requested copies of the memos.

The two Democrats also asked that Steven Bradbury, the Justice Department's acting chief of legal counsel, "be made available for prompt committee hearings."

The memos were disclosed in Thursday's editions of The New York Times, which reported that the first 2005 legal opinion authorized the use of head slaps, freezing temperatures and simulated drownings, known as waterboarding, while interrogating terror suspects, and was issued shortly after then-Attorney General Alberto Gonzales took over the Justice Department.

That secret opinion, which explicitly allowed using the painful methods in combination, came months after a December 2004 opinion in which the Justice Department publicly declared torture "abhorrent" and the administration seemed to back away from claiming authority for such practices.

A second Justice opinion was issued later in 2005, just as Congress was working on an anti-torture bill. That opinion declared that none of the CIA's interrogation practices would violate the rules in the legislation banning "cruel, inhuman and degrading" treatment of detainees, The Times said, citing interviews with unnamed current and former officials.

Justice Department spokesman Brian Roehrkasse said neither of those memos overruled the December 2004 legal opinion that he said remains in effect.

"Neither Attorney General Gonzales nor anyone else within the department modified or withdrew that opinion," Roehrkasse said in a statement. "Accordingly, any advice that the department would have provided in this area would rely upon, and be fully consistent with, the legal standards articulated in the December 2004 memorandum."

"This country does not torture," White House spokeswoman Dana Perino told reporters. "It is a policy of the United States that we do not torture, and we do not."

Perino would not comment on whether the 2005 opinions authorized specific interrogation practices, such as head-slapping and simulated drowning. She initially said the first classified opinion was dated Feb. 5, 2005, but White House spokesman Tony Fratto corrected Perino's statement later Thursday to say the memo was dated months after February 2005. Another administration official later said it was dated May 2005.

The dispute may come down to how the Bush administration defines torture, or whether it allowed U.S. interrogators to interpret anti-torture laws beyond legal limits. CIA spokesman George Little said the agency sought guidance from the Bush administration and Congress to make sure its program to detain and interrogate terror suspects followed U.S. law.

"The program, which has taken account of changes in U.S. law and policy, has produced vital information that has helped our country disrupt terrorist plots and save innocent lives," Little said in a statement.

## Charges for Haditha Marines may lessen

Soldier faces murder charge for Iraq assault

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — An investigating officer has recommended that a Marine who led his squad in an assault that killed 24 Iraqi men, women and children should not be tried for murder, a defense attorney said Thursday.

If that recommendation and an earlier one made by the same officer is accepted by the general overseeing the case, which is likely based on past practice, no one will face murder charges in the biggest case involving civilian deaths in Iraq.

Lt. Col. Paul Ware recommended that Staff Sgt. Frank Wuterich, charged with the unpremeditated murder of 17 Iraqis, should be tried instead for negligent homicide in the deaths of five children and two women in the Iraqi town of Haditha, Wuterich's attorney Neal Puckett said.

Wuterich, 27, of Meriden, Conn., has said he regrets the deaths but had operated within combat rules and "made the best decisions I could have at the time."

"We're both very pleased and also not surprised, given how the other cases have gone," Puckett said. "There has never been any inkling that any of these Marines lost control or went on a rampage."

A Marine Corps spokesman, Lt. Col. Sean Gibson, declined to comment.

If convicted of murder, Wuterich would face a maximum sentence of life in

prison. A count of negligent homicide carries a maximum sentence of three years, Puckett said.

"This is a major blow to the prosecution," said Tom Umberg, a retired Army colonel and former military prosecutor. "Negligent homicide is at the lowest end of the spectrum," he added, noting that Ware could have recommended manslaughter charges.

The killings occurred Nov. 19, 2005, after a roadside bomb hit a Marine convoy, killing the driver of a Humvee and wounding two other Marines. Wuterich and Sgt. Sanick Dela Cruz allegedly shot five men by a car at the scene, then Wuterich ordered his men into several houses, where they cleared rooms with grenades and gunfire, killing unarmed civilians.

Ware reviewed evidence against Wuterich in a preliminary hearing known as an Article 32. His recommendation is nonbinding, and the final decision about whether Wuterich should stand trial rests with Lt. Gen. James Mattis, the commanding general overseeing the case at Camp Pendleton.

Puckett said Ware also recommended dropping charges against Wuterich of making a false official statement and telling a squadmate to do the same.

Of four enlisted Marines initially accused in the case, charges have been dropped against Dela Cruz and Lance Cpl. Justin Sharratt. Ware has recommended that all charges, including murder, be dismissed against Lance Cpl. Stephen Tatum, but Mattis has yet to act on that recommendation.

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## Jenkins can take a stand

Fifty years ago, a young priest at the helm of a growing University took a stand.

Notre Dame President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh claimed his seat on the inaugural United States Commission on Civil Rights. He would serve on the Commission for 15 years, acting as a public face for both the University and the fight for civil equality for all Americans.

Hesburgh's action, though political, was an essentially moral stand. On an issue that was sadly all too controversial, he stood by the courage of his convictions — and made his views known.

Half a century later, another priest is at the helm of Notre Dame — now a nationally ranked school that seeks to be the greatest Catholic university in the world. During his first year as president, University President Father John Jenkins prompted extensive debates about the balance of academic freedom and Catholic identity at the University. He has proved willing and able to support serious consideration of difficult issues that are crucial to this University's future.

But great leaders are more than mere moderators; they themselves must take stands.

Jenkins' position is precarious. His job will become much more difficult if he alienates any members of the University community, and he often treads lightly on controversial issues.

On Monday, Notre Dame will welcome four of this country's most visible leaders on the issue of immigration. The group represents very different sides of the debate. Notre Dame's current television ad claims the University is "fighting for immigration reform." But it is unclear what this com-

mitment to immigration reform means. Social attitudes on this campus are subject to the dual influence of Catholic social teaching and a vocal conservative population.

The topic of immigration reform is sure to generate strong and opposing responses from members of the University community — like it has in the nation as a whole. Though the University may not want to take a controversial stand because of marketing concerns, it must ultimately take such stances to legitimize its claim as a leader on issues both moral and intellectual.

Students and faculty who want the University to continue to improve must support the idea of having a president willing to take a stand on moral issues, regardless of what those positions are.

That doesn't mean disagreements should be swept under the rug; it means the community should truly support freedom of opinion and respect a leader who puts his name on the line for controversial, but important, issues.

To become a great leader — and cement Notre Dame's position as a truly elite university — Jenkins must push himself to the forefront of public consciousness on the moral issues of our day, even in the face of opposition from within and outside the University community.

In the hot racial tensions of the 1950s, Hesburgh forged for himself a name as one of the great 20th century Americans. No one is asking Jenkins to be Hesburgh — a nearly impossible task — but the University's best interest is to have a nationally known and well-respected president with a history of displaying his strong moral fortitude. Jenkins can be that president.

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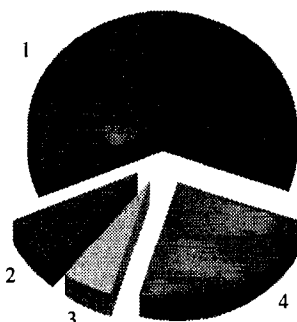
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How many Heisman Trophies will Golden Tate win?



	Votes	Percentage
1	475	62%
2	56	7%
3	46	6%
4	187	24%



### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There are more pleasant things to do than beat up people."

Muhammad Ali  
U.S. boxer

## The Cubbie bandwagon

The Cubs are in the playoffs and, as usual, Notre Dame has become a breeding ground for Cubbies bandwagon hoppers. With brand new Cubs hats and jerseys invading campus like the plague, one can't help but recall the last time the Cub bandwagon achieved this level of popularity: 1993, in the movie



Kessler and ...

*Smooth as Silk*

"Rookie of the Year." While no one can deny that this movie is thoroughly entertaining, the plot has more holes than our offensive line (too soon?). It's important to address these issues, not only to enrich our loyal readers, but also because we need to write this article before 6 p.m. on Thursday and it is currently 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

As the movie begins, Henry attends a game at Wrigley field with the stands less than half full. However, as many of you know, the Cubs sell out no matter how bad they are. Henry is out of school, so the game must be in mid-June, and with the stands that empty the team must have been at least 20 games under .500, with next to no chance of making the postseason. Yet

somehow a pitcher, not to mention a closer, is single handedly able to bring them back into the pennant race. Something that spectacular would be tantamount to a 12 year old walk on with a mysterious calf injury banging out 70 yard field goals and taking us to a national championship at 7-5.

In the movie, Henry's special "talent" is discovered when he uncorks a 450-foot frozen rope from the center field bleachers to home plate after the opposing team's batter hits a home run and the surrounding fans urge him to throw the ball back (a Wrigley Field custom). The catcher then proceeds to attempt to tag out the batter who has not yet finished rounding the bases but nevertheless has the wherewithal to slide under the tag prompting the umpire to issue an enthusiastic safe call. Apparently, all three parties involved did not understand the standard ruling for when a ball goes over the fence and how fans in attendance do not serve as 40,000 additional fielders.

Next, we come to Daniel Stern's character: the eccentric pitching coach who always seems to be getting himself trapped in odd places. Not only is there no way that a person in real life could get stuck between the doors of adjoining hotel rooms, how does the team not realize their pitching coach isn't there?

What happens when a call is made to the bullpen or a pitching change needs to be made? This, however, never seems to be a concern for this team of destiny.

Moving on, let us not forget how much of a dweeb this kid is. He is equivalent to your little brother's friend who always tries to talk to you about how many babes he gets in junior high and how drunk he gets all the time. It is completely unbelievable to portray a team of thirty year old men liking this kid. From the d-bag in "American Pie" to the d-bag in "Kid in King Arthur's court," Thomas Ian Nicholas (Henry) has been almost unbearable to watch. On the other end of the spectrum, however, we have Gary Busey. Never before has a movie had such a dichotomy in terms of coolness between the two main characters, with the possible exception of Motocross Kids ... also starring Gary Busey.

We end with the final game where John Candy, the radio announcer, declares: "This game is for all the marbles! The Division Championship! The winner goes home and the loser goes on to the World Series!" So apparently, what we have here is a one game playoff to win the division and go to the World Series. During this game, we find Henry in his usual spot trying to close out the game for the Cubbies. When walking back to the mound, however,

Henry slips on the ball and lands on his arm, causing him to lose his special power. Still, the coaches leave him in despite the fact that his velocity had dropped from 103 miles per hour to about 40. This leads one to question: How bad must the Cubs' bullpen have been? Who else did they have available? Terri Schiavo? So there is Henry, one out to go, and who comes to the plate to the gasps of the crowd? The best hitter in the league — Hedo! Apparently nobody realized who was up next in the order — as if nobody in the stadium including the pitching staff, radio broadcaster, and Henry himself looked at the Mets' on-deck circle. In a fairy-tale ending, Henry realizes he was using his mom's softball glove all along and strikes Hedo out throwing an underhand lob (which would be a balk). In conclusion, it is a great movie but flawed, Busey is cool, Henry is a weiner. Go Diamondbacks.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Drinking debate continues

Someone quips at a hall council meeting, "We can't do that activity on Saturday morning because people we be hung-over. I'm sorry, but it's just a fact." A student is taken to the hospital with a blood-alcohol content two or three times the legal limit and leaves the next morning as if nothing happened. The data presented in the article "ND Drinking Habits under Scrutiny" (Sept. 7) and subsequent articles in The Observer should have made students more aware of the seriousness of the current situation concerning the use, and often abuse, of alcohol. Unfortunately, according to these observations, nothing has changed. Nothing will change, however, unless the abuse of alcohol ceases to be an acceptable form of socialization among students.

DeMarzo-Sanchez's Letter to the Editor ("Reasonable regulation is the key," Sept. 25) demonstrated the extent to which this common mentality of the normalcy of the consumption of alcohol by minors is ingrained within college society, and it even went as far as stating that the behavior is "inevitable." This implies that abusing alcohol (I would characterize using alcohol as a minor as a form of abuse) is not a choice, thereby removing any and all responsibility from the individual under the "involuntary grip" of this "normal" social activity.

Obviously, the gross error of these ideas demands a complete change in the mentality associated with this issue. Across the nation, one program that many institutions have been implementing in an effort to change the way students view the use of alcohol is "AlcoholEdu." One million college students have already participated in this online alcohol prevention program that strives to educate beyond impersonal statistics.

Although this is one example of an excellent program, very little that is done through external programs or organizations in the effort to change the current "acceptability" of alcohol abuse will result in a complete change in the mentality. Ultimately, the responsibility through the implementation of one's maturity lies within each and every student no matter what age. I agree with the view that it seems absurd for individuals to be able to smoke, vote, and be involved in the military but not to be able to drink. However, it is upsetting that while the ages set for activities, such as voting, assume that most individuals involved have adequate maturity, students of college age across the country have repeatedly shown that they lack the intellectual capabilities for consuming alcohol responsibly at that same time. Again, this demonstrates that it is one's mentality toward a specific activity that is important.

As I stated before, as a result of the present situation, a change in the current mentality associated with alcohol is essential. All it takes are a few voices to have the courage and the maturity to speak out against the status quo. To change the behavior, we must change the mentality. After all, we had so many speak out against the South Bend ordinance that threatened the "well-being" of our individual freedoms, so why do we not speak out about our physical, emotional, and social well-being being that is being threatened by alcohol abuse?

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## First-hand facts about the Irish language

Brendan Behan is probably performing triple salchows in his grave hearing an Irishman say this — but the Irish language is as dead as Pope John Paul II, the only difference being there are very few Paddies that are consequentially in mourning.

Irish, for the duration of my years of education here in its homeland, was a chore — a poorly taught, ludicrously complex language that was rammed down our throats by disinterested teachers and in contexts that nobody could relate to. (Have you a personal connection to a centuries-old poem about a guy who's lost his donkey? I'm not judging.)

Furthermore, from college age onwards, you have absolutely no more use for the language, unless you elect to continue on with it in undergrad study, or if you live in a Gaeltacht. And what peeves me personally is that my years spent laboriously gaining some form of proficiency in oral Irish could have been spent acquiring a mastery of a far more useful international language. Yes, the option to study European languages becomes available in secondary school, but this must be done concurrently with continuing obligatory Irish study and at an age that is vastly beyond the golden years of language acquisition.

Now I cannot dispute that Gaelscoileanna are in such demand that, in many cases, they have waiting lists. However, this has absolutely nothing to do with an overwhelming public interest in Irish. There are two significant reasons: First, Gaelscoileanna are plumped with staggering amounts of government funding, which allows them offer teaching standards and resources comparable to private schools. Second, safety-conscious parents in disadvantaged areas (where many of the Gaelscoileanna are located) will often send their children to a Gaelscoil, since the overwhelming majority of troublemakers in the area will go to the local English medium schools. Their popularity, therefore, is not contingent on widespread interest in Irish, but parents' desire for optimal education, from both an economic and social standpoint.

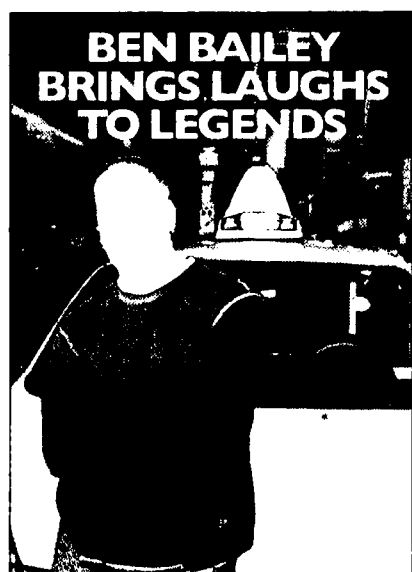
I offer that anyone whose knowledge of Irish life or culture is completely biased through some romantic personal affinity with the "Emerald Isle" should actually spend some time in Ireland. Take a bus into town from Tallaght, Finglas, Clondalkin or some other working-class satellite suburb of Dublin and see how much Irish you hear. Dodge the scores of junkies on O'Connell Street, in fact, tell them you have no spare change, in Irish, and see how far that gets you. Why not grab a tall latte in Starbucks and wander down Grafton Street, counting how many anorexic teenagers are discussing the latest episode of Laguna Beach, in Irish? Or listen to our state radio stations and observe how often you hear our most popular sport (English soccer) being discussed, in Irish? Then, cap your day off with a stay in one of our Hiltons before taking a taxi ride to the airport in a Dodge Nitro SUV. While you're at it, tell your driver how much you enjoyed your stay — in Irish.

Even without going near the subject of its erosion through Anglicization, it is clear as day that the language is wholly and unequivocally dead — TG4 opting to dub Irish voices over South Park, or the occasional Bebo entry including a "Conas áta tú" not withstanding.

P.S. — Inis Oirr, for anyone who is interested, is one of three small, sparsely populated islands in Galway Bay, which, admittedly, has a thriving Gaeltacht community. But citing it as proof of Irish being anything more than a cumbersome relic, would be akin to proffering the entire population of the U.S. is of casino-owning Native-American extraction, following a trip to Foxwoods.

Neil Dundon  
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Oct. 4





JULIE GRISANTI | Observer Graphic

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He's had appearances on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno, The Late Late Show with Craig Kilborn and performed on Comedy Central's Premium Blend. Now, in-demand comedian Ben Bailey takes the stage at Legends tonight.

That's a whole lot of comedy to go around. Bailey is a 6-foot-6 beast of a man with short-cropped hair and an intense demeanor. His material ranges from the profane and the inane to the just plain awkward, and all of it is funny. But don't take one critic's word for it — check out the tube (YouTube, that is) to watch some clips of Bailey's riffs.

Bailey's humorous takes make keen and candid observations about everyday life, with a healthy sprinkling of salty language into the mix. During one of his funnier bits, Bailey talks about the awkwardness of prematurely ending a conversation on the street and then finding oneself still headed in the same direction as the person with whom he just finished speaking. Commenting on day-to-day absurdities like this one is the heart of Bailey's humor.

Bailey also has a comedy show on the Discovery Channel entitled "Cash Cab," on which he drives people around New York city while asking them trivia questions. People who answered correctly won prizes of \$25, \$50 and \$100, although those who answered incorrectly found themselves summarily dumped out onto the street, regardless of weather or location.

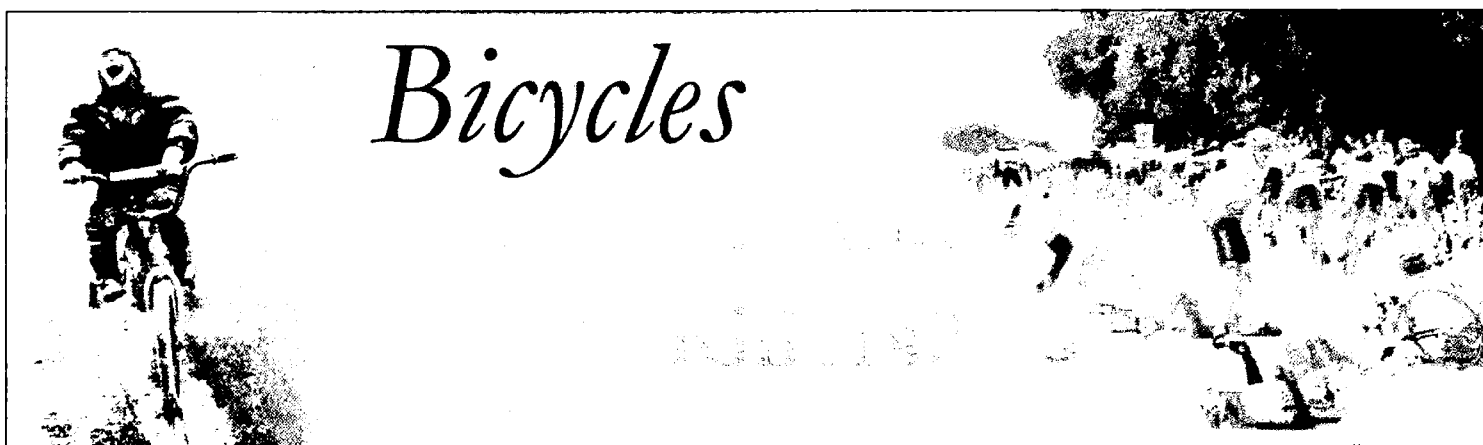
On his web site, Bailey has a collection of articles written about him, including a gag Time magazine cover which bears his stern countenance in an old-fashioned photo and the words: Ben Bailey: Comedian of the Century. He tells Web surfers, however, "Don't worry, the rest are real."

Stand-up comedy is a tall order for any aspiring comedian, but Bailey has enjoyed a meteoric rise to stardom. He has also released a compact disc, entitled "Ben Bailey Blvd.," on which he describes awkward process of applying for jobs and then botching the applications, sending the whole affair horribly astray, to hilarious effect.

If you do end up checking out the show, just make sure you laugh hard and keep any negative comments to a minimum — the brawling Bailey has been known to go after hecklers and trade punch lines for actual fisticuffs.

Whether or not Ben Bailey actually socks you in the gut at his show tonight, you may still get a bellyache from laughing until your stomach hurts.

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JULIE GRISANTI | Observer Graphic

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It's 10:40 on Monday morning. As soon as my painfully long calculus class ends, I race toward the exit of Hayes-Healy Hall, eager to avoid the rush of people. Of course, this is a futile quest, for as soon as I get out I am pushed and jostled every which way by fellow students determinedly heading for his or her own destination. Finally, I make it out to South Quad, where it seems as if the traffic flow is a little clearer. Turning in the direction of the Loftus Fitness Center, I pause to take a sip of coffee when ... bam! — a less-than-observant cyclist plows into me.

"Sorry!" the culprit casually yells over his shoulder as he pedals merrily away, leaving me with a bruising leg and much more than a sip of coffee all over the front of my shirt. Suffice it to say, the rest of my morning was spent simmering in anger. And for the rest of the week, I inadvertently

began to notice the disturbing amount of near collisions between bikers and innocent pedestrians, bikers and fellow bikers, and bikers and inanimate objects (read: trees and squirrels).

I used to envy students with bikes for the ease at which they could travel around campus. Now, I am starting to fear them.

For all intents and purposes, bicycles are an excellent mode of transportation at Notre Dame. Having a bike means you can sleep that extra 10 minutes or talk a little longer with your friends between classes, instead of rushing off. You can laugh at those lowly walkers trudging their way from DeBartolo to Rockne while you speed by.

Still, the owner of a bike faces many perils. Balancing two wheels with a thirty-pound book bag upon your back, Starbucks in one hand, and your cell phone in the other all while navigating through the throngs of students (without a helmet, I

might add) takes the skill of a trapeze artist. Lose your focus for just one second, and you might find yourself sprawled out on the grass as amused on-lookers pass you by and try not to laugh. Not to mention the fact that you have to worry about someone breaking your lock and stealing your precious Schwinn.

Of course, bikers are not the only ones who cause or face danger when they set off on their ways across campus. Pedestrians, like myself, are forced to remain alert to the perils of straying across a biker's path, the consequences of which may include the following: getting run over, being splattered with mud/puddle water, chance it to be a rainy day, and suffering verbal abuse (least vulgar example: "Watch out!"). Though most risk is experienced during the hectic hours of the morning and afternoon, a pedestrian must be on guard even at the most unexpected times. I recently was told about an incident in which two ingen-

ious gentlemen tied a skateboard to the back of a bike and rode around campus, one on the bike and one on the skateboard. Though hilarious, one must be shocked at the danger occurrences like this pose to the pedestrian community. And it undoubtedly begs the question: Will we ever be completely safe on our own Notre Dame sidewalks?

To be sure, I am not at all suggesting that bikes are "bad." Perhaps I am simply jealous of the people who breeze by me at 10:40 on a Monday morning. But one thing this week of observing the relationship between bikers and non-bikers has taught me is this: Be alert at all times, else you can end up with a sharp pain in your leg and what was to be a blissful sip of coffee all over your shirt.

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JULIE GRISANTI | Observer Graphic

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Two things I can't complain about from this past month: the beautiful, if freakish, weather and the underwhelming amount of work of an undecided freshman. And, yes, you should be very jealous of all pre-engineering and pre-med majors. In fact, my slight excess of free time allows me to recap some personal and general highlights of Notre Dame life this month. Apologies to those who don't find these highlights enlightening, but they seem enthralling as a campus newcomer.

#### NBC

Who else thought nationally televised home games would be a personal shout out to everyone back home? Alas, the sea of green is causing serious psychological issues for me. It was a sad revelation when I described myself as "the one in the green shirt," at my first home game. But really, why can't my mom just lie to me? She should at least disguise the failure of her

hours spent scrutinizing the NBC broadcast — and could easily save me the identity crisis. Yet it is good to know someone's exploiting the vast market that is empty-nesters.

#### du Lac

What's so great about a place that sells smoothies and sandwiches, while repeating the same mix of '80s, '90s, and today? The answer becomes clear in du Lac. Nothing else so dramatically dictates Notre Dame social life, except for maybe MTV and football. Props to a book that has successfully linked the jingle of keys to the absence of the opposite sex. The slightest lanyard rattle, and I can no longer legitimately explain the presence of males.

#### Flip flops

Since arriving, this word has gained meaning outside of summer and John Kerry criticism. The influx of flip flops since my arrival to ND is incomprehensible. I've never had to set limits for where I can wear a specific set of sandals. But I learned the lesson of "shoe boundaries"

after accidentally wearing shower flops to the dining hall. Word of advice: This is a "no-no" when considering sanitation and the functionality of shoes designed for shower-going.

#### Gold

No I'm not talking about our freshman footballer, Golden Tate; think color. Not since the 1970s disco scene has the metallic hue so often been adorned by the male masses. A little feminine sparkle is usually explainable, but the same cannot often be said for guys. Maybe the trend started with our football players, who dawn their spandex take on the color. Snaps to the fashion risk of an entire roster adorned in skin tight, stretchy golden pants! Yet the color's persistence extends past the stadium here at ND. Take a look around, you'll notice the sweatpants, shorts, and, yes, more spandex in the same hue. Who knew something so shiny could be so appealing to male class-goers, game-goers, and players alike.

Only at ND.

#### The awkward introduction

The winner of "best month ever" clearly isn't Notre Dame Football. Thanks to the welcoming of the Class of 2011, the awkward introduction wins out. Somehow I thought that its prevalence would subside with the end of orientation. Good one awkward introduction, you got me! Despite my illusions, the uncomfortable (and redundant) introduction has not met its end. I still use the words, "Jess, DC, Farley, Undecided," far too often. This month has proven that personal identity can be reduced to four words. Of course, we can all remember one (or half a million) introduction (or reintroduction) that entailed an excess of "umms" and interrogatives. It is a reminder of Frosh-O on the whole. Congrats, awkward introduction, you're having the best month ever! Cheers to a year that can only keep improving!

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JULIE GRISANTI | Observer Graphic

By RYAN RAFFIN  
Scene Writer

Interpol has a lot to live up to. Widely acclaimed from the major music publications to the online tastemakers, its first record, "Turn on the Bright Lights," was heralded for its gloomy yet danceable songs and its tight rhythm section, but mostly just because it sounded like Joy Division. Their sophomore record, "Antics," continued in this vein, but was slightly poppier, so sales increased. Interpol then signed a major label, so the trifecta was complete. Critical acclaim? Check. Potential hitmakers? Check. Major label debut forthcoming? Check. All these loaded the dice against Interpol, but luckily for the band and the listeners, they've decided to stick to what made them (semi) famous.

Throughout "Our Love to Admire," the listener hears much of the same sounds of the first two albums. Only occasionally does the band step outside what it knows, making sure that, when it does, its experiments actually work for the band. Interpol knows that a radical change in style will alienate fans and an unchanging sound will cause them to

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lose interest. Instead, it adds keyboards in small doses, varies its tempos from song to song, and sticks to what it knows works. Lead singer Paul Banks' tenor is unchanged, guitarist Daniel Kessler brings the jagged sounding guitar-work, and drummer Sam Fogarino and bassist Carlos D. are as tight and efficient as ever.

The album opens to a slow burn of guitar and keyboard on "Pioneer to the Falls" which sets the listener up for nearly six-minutes of Doors-influenced bliss. Easily the album's best song, it stands among the finest the band has ever written. Don't get the idea that this is an album with only one good song though. The first single, "The Heinrich Maneuver," brings the dance-y up-tempo pop the band has always had, a la older songs "Obstacle 1" and "Evil." This continues

most notably on "Mammoth," once again showing off the band's arena-sized ambitions. Such has always been Interpol's dichotomy — the atmospheric gloom contrasting with slightly danceable pop. And similar to their prior work, it is present here in spades.

Another constant carried over from previous albums is obscure lyrics. Interpol has never been easy to interpret; its songs have always seemed to be about some combination of liquor, women and New York City. This time around it looks like the excesses of a rock 'n' roll lifestyle can be added to the mix, if song titles like "No I in Threesome" and "Rest My Chemistry" are any indication. Don't worry though, Interpol have not become Mötley Crüe, and the lyrics about such decadence are far and



Photo courtesy of libunion.com

**Interpol's third album stays true to its sound without becoming tired.**

few between (and likely tongue in cheek anyways).

By the time the final two songs roll around, the tempo has slowed to a crawl and it's time for the atmospherics. Preceded by the peppy "Who Do You Think?" the band ends the album in typically gloomy fashion. "Wrecking Ball" notably uses backing vocals and keyboards to create a huge sound, taking the group's epic aspirations in a slightly different direction. "The Lighthouse" closes out the album on the opposite extreme, starting with only swelling guitar and Banks' vocals, finishing five minutes later in an instrumental crescendo that leaves you ready to hear the album all over again.

Is the album perfect? Not quite, but close enough to be called great. The album lags in its second half, but picks up nicely for the final three songs. Minor filler issues aside, this is definitely one of the best albums of the year. Interpol should be proud to add such a fine piece of work to its already stellar discography.

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### One Love to Admire

Released by: Capitol Records

Recommended Tracks Pioneer to the Falls, The Heinrich Maneuver, Who Do You Think?, and Wrecking Ball

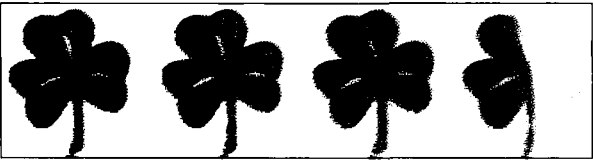


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American rock band Interpol has attained both commercial and critical success with its past three albums.



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Interpol performs in New York City, where its members first formed their band while students at New York University.

## McGlinn hosts Meal of Nations Sunday

Observer Staff Report

McGlinn Hall hosts its annual Meal of Nations in LaFortune from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

The Meal of Nations is a food tasting of different inter-

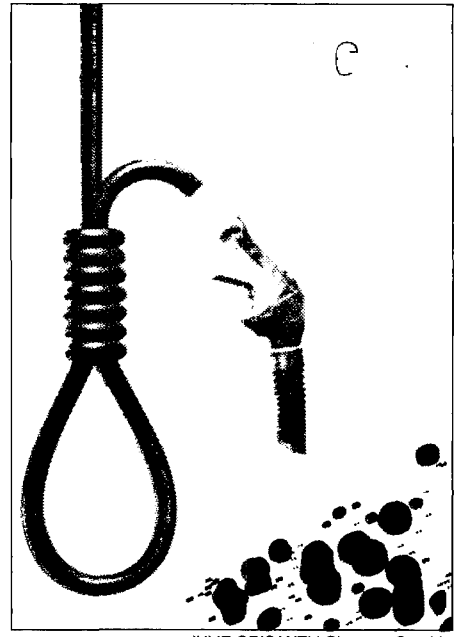
national cuisines. This year's event will also feature performances by on-campus student groups VSAND (Vietnamese Student Association of Notre Dame) and FASO (Filipino-American Student Organization). All

proceeds from the event go to benefit the Our Lady of Fatima Parish in Hondo Valle, in the Dominican Republic.

McGlinn Hall Multicultural Commissioner Lai-Nin Wan urged students to attend.

"The best part [is] the per-

formances we're going to have, and the most challenging part is getting the word out — it's hard encouraging people to come on a Sunday, but it's going to be for a good cause," she said in an e-mail Thursday.



JULIE GRISANTI | Observer Graphic

By MICHELLE FORDICE  
Assistant Scene Editor

Whether it is through a New York Times article on the shrinking amount of arctic ice, the constant questioning of presidential candidates on their policies or the upcoming meeting of 70 government heads to consider a replacement for the Kyoto accords, issues concerning the energy crisis hold a strong sway over world interest. Beginning this Sunday, Notre Dame is offering its own forum for discussion of energy related issues with the Notre Dame Energy Week.

To open the events, the Notre Dame Energy Center, the Energy and Environmental Issues Committee, Joint Engineering Council, Students for Environmental Action and Notre Dame Student Government will present a showing of "A Crude Awakening: The Oil Crash." The film offers a perspective on one of the most contentious facets of the energy debate.

Produced and directed by European journalists and filmmakers Basil Gelpke and Ray McCormack, "A Crude Awakening" is a 90-minute documentary that uses archival footage, recent film from around the world and a wide range of interviews to argue that society is addicted to oil, a resource that is about to peak, if it has not already, and begin running out. Advocating an overhaul of industrial society, the film attempts to illustrate the possibly dire economic and political effects of ignoring this issue for too long. Students for Environmental Action co-president Thomas Furlong says that the film "shows a different perspective; instead of focusing on the issue of global climate change it narrows the focus to an issue that no one can deny. Oil is running out and steps must be taken to prepare for decreased supply."

The film includes interviews with Colin Campbell, a petroleum geologist who predicts that oil production will peak this year; Matt Simmons, the chairman and CEO of Simmons & Company International; Roscoe Bartlett, a Maryland congressman who supports renewable energy legislation; Fadhil Chalabi the former Iraqi Oil Minister, former Secretary-General of OPEC and current director of the Centre for Global Energy Studies; and Terry Lynn Karl, a Stanford University political scientist who wrote "The Paradox of Plenty: Oil Booms and Petro-Sates."

Winning prizes at seven film festivals, "A Crude Awakening" is being hailed as the next "Inconvenient Truth." Whatever one's opinions on the world's energy situation, films like this these bring awareness and sponsor the debates that lead to innovations and solutions, so don't miss this Sunday's screening.

"A Crude Awakening" is a free event that will show at 8 p.m. in DeBartolo 101. It will be followed by "Kilowatt Hours," which reviews America's energy-related problems.

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## WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

## BP erases 18-point deficit to tie Pangborn at 24

Babes convert two 3-point conversions in second-half comeback; PW blanks Badin; Lyons and Lewis play to a draw

By MATT GAMBER,  
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It was a tale of two sidelines after the final snap of Thursday's tie between Pangborn and Breen-Phillips.

While the Phoxes (2-1-2), who are all but ensured a playoff spot, trudged to the sidelines as if their season had ended, the Babes (1-4-1) celebrated as if they had won the title after miraculously erasing an 18-point deficit in the final minutes.

For much of the game, it looked like the Meghan Bescher show, as Pangborn's sophomore captain scored four touchdowns to put the Phoxes in control and up 24-6. Bescher scored on a pair of 45-yard punt returns, a one-yard run and a three-yard pass from freshman quarterback Gabby Tate (9-of-16, 82 yards).

"Our offense was really struggling early on, and we could barely scrounge out a first down until the second half," said Bescher, who finished with four catches for 44 yards. "At the time, those punt returns were pretty big for us."

It looked as if Pangborn would cruise to an easy win, since the Babes hadn't so much as threatened since junior quarterback Melissa Meagher hit freshman Amber Rosenberg for a 13-yard touchdown pass late in the first half.

The Babes, however, had other ideas. Junior Christy Golubski and freshman Katie McNelis had interceptions that kept the Babes in the game until the offense could find its stride.

On a fourth-and-19 from the Babes' 21 following Bescher's fourth touchdown, Meagher

stepped up in the pocket and hit freshman Jasmine Williams in stride for a 60-yard touchdown pass. Forced to go for a three-point conversion from the 15-yard line, Meagher threw it up to freshman Gabriela Moriel, who made a leaping catch in traffic to cut the lead to 24-15.

"We almost rely on long plays as an offense because that's where we feel we have an advantage," said Meagher, who completed 16-of-38 passes for 201 yards. "The offensive line and wide receivers played flawlessly, which gave me a lot of time to make good decisions."

The BP defense forced a quick three-and-out, and Williams returned the ensuing punt 15 yards to the Pangborn 26. Meagher's next three pass attempts fell incomplete, and it looked as if the Babes' comeback would fall short until Meagher, again on fourth down, found Moriel, who got all the way to the two.

On the next play, Meagher scrambled to her left and went untouched for a two-yard touchdown run. The Babes again went for three to make it 24-24, and Meagher again got the ball to Moriel, who finished with nine catches for 93 yards — not including the two 15-yard three-point conversions.

"We work on our hurry-up offense in practice all the time, and today we finally got the hang of it," Meagher said. "We've gotten down almost every game, but we always seem to get back in it. Usually time runs out on us, but we got lucky that tonight we had just enough time."

By the time Pangborn got the ball back, Tate only had time for a desperation heave, which fell incomplete — much like the team's second-half effort,

Bescher said.

"We checked out at the end of the game, and they didn't," Bescher said. "Give them credit. They stuck to their game plan, and they deserve the tie."

## Pasquerilla West 16, Badin 0

Pasquerilla West proved Thursday it's not giving up its playoff spot to anyone. An early interception by senior Anne Fournie set the tone in the first half, and the Purple Weasels defeated Badin 16-0.

"We're obviously glad to get a win; we came into this pretty pissed off [because] we've had such close losses," senior captain Tina Martinek said after the game.

Pasquerilla West went to score again in the second half, running in another touchdown and widening its lead over Badin. However, Badin didn't let PW get its win that easily.

The Bullfrogs stopped the Weasels twice in the red zone in the second half. Freshman Anne Spont blocked multiple passes, and sophomore Melissa Yisak made an interception to halt a Purple Weasel drive.

On the offensive side, Badin senior quarterback Katie Rose Hackney connected a few times with junior Courtney Rains, but Badin couldn't keep its flags from Pasquerilla West.

"[Pasquerilla West] has a very strong defense, and although our defense did really well tonight, [our] offense just couldn't get stuff going," Hackney said.

Hackney looks forward to the team's future since Badin is a long shot to make the playoffs.

"I think that since our team this season was young, we definitely have had to make a lot of progress," Hackney said. "Hopefully we'll be able to learn and win more games next year."

Pasquerilla West, on the other hand, is planning to stick to what it's been doing.

"We're not going to change anything. We put in some new

offensive plays for this game, and just stick to getting the fundamentals," Martinek said. "We're already looking forward to our game on Sunday."

## Lewis 6, Lyons 6

Lewis and Lyons fought to a 6-6 tie under the lights Thursday in a game dominated by defense.

Both teams struggled to get started offensively, exchanging punts until late in the first half when Lewis returned a Lyons punt to the opposition's 35-yard line. Sophomore quarterback Catherine Guarnieri scrambled 20 yards to move the Chicks into scoring range.

After a false start and two short pass plays, Guarnieri, with lots of time to throw, found freshman receiver Chrissy Nypaver wide open in the corner of the end zone for a Lewis touchdown. After a failed conversion, the Chicks held a 6-0 lead with only 55 seconds left in the half.

After halftime, Lyons managed to put together a scoring drive of its own. Following two incomplete passes to freshman running back Neva Lundy, sophomore quarterback Claire Connell finally connected on a 20-yard pass to put the Lions on the Chicks' 35-yard line. Three plays later, Connell found Lundy in traffic over the middle.

Lundy avoided three Lewis defenders and ran into the end zone to even up the score.

"Neva is really very athletic," Lyons offensive coach Matt Gelchion said. "In open space, she can really do some damage."

With an opportunity to take the lead on the conversion, Lundy mishandled an option pitch from Connell and the score remained tied at six.

Later in the half, Lyons threatened again, moving the ball all the way to the Lewis 3-

yard line.

The Lewis defense held with a sack by freshman quarterback Sarah Ceponis and a tipped fourth-down pass by senior Danielle Spellman, who also tallied an interception in the game.

But Lewis failed to capitalize on the shift in momentum, unable to move the ball past midfield. Lyons had the ball with 12 seconds left, but Chicks junior Sarah Trent intercepted Connell. Trent streaked down the sideline before finally being tackled near the Lyons 20-yard line, bringing the game to a close.

Lewis head coach Perry Shoemaker was proud of his team's effort, calling it the best game they've played all season.

"Lyons is a really good team and we played them wire-to-wire," Shoemaker said. "Everyone did their job."

The Chicks need two more wins this weekend — one in a suspended game against Badin and another in a playoff position game Sunday — to secure themselves a playoff berth.

"We're in this thing," Shoemaker said. "We've just got to execute and keep doing what we've been doing."

On the other side of the ball, Gelchion was not as pleased with the result.

"We're really not satisfied," Gelchion said. "You play to win the game."

This weekend, Lyons must defeat defending champion Pasquerilla West in order to clinch a playoff spot.

"We've got to come out and play with energy," Gelchion said. "This game is our season."

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## College Football Polls

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1 LSU (33)	USC (45) 1
2 USC (32)	LSU (14) 2
3 California	California 3
4 Ohio State	Ohio State (1) 4
5 Wisconsin	Wisconsin 5
6 South Florida	Boston College 6
7 Boston College	Florida 7
8 Kentucky	Kentucky 8
9 Florida	South Florida 9
10 Oklahoma	Oklahoma 10
11 South Carolina	Georgia 11
12 Georgia	West Virginia 12
13 West Virginia	Oregon 13
14 Oregon	Virginia Tech 14
15 Virginia Tech	Hawaii 15
16 Hawaii	Texas 16
17 Missouri	Missouri 17
18 Arizona State	South Carolina 18
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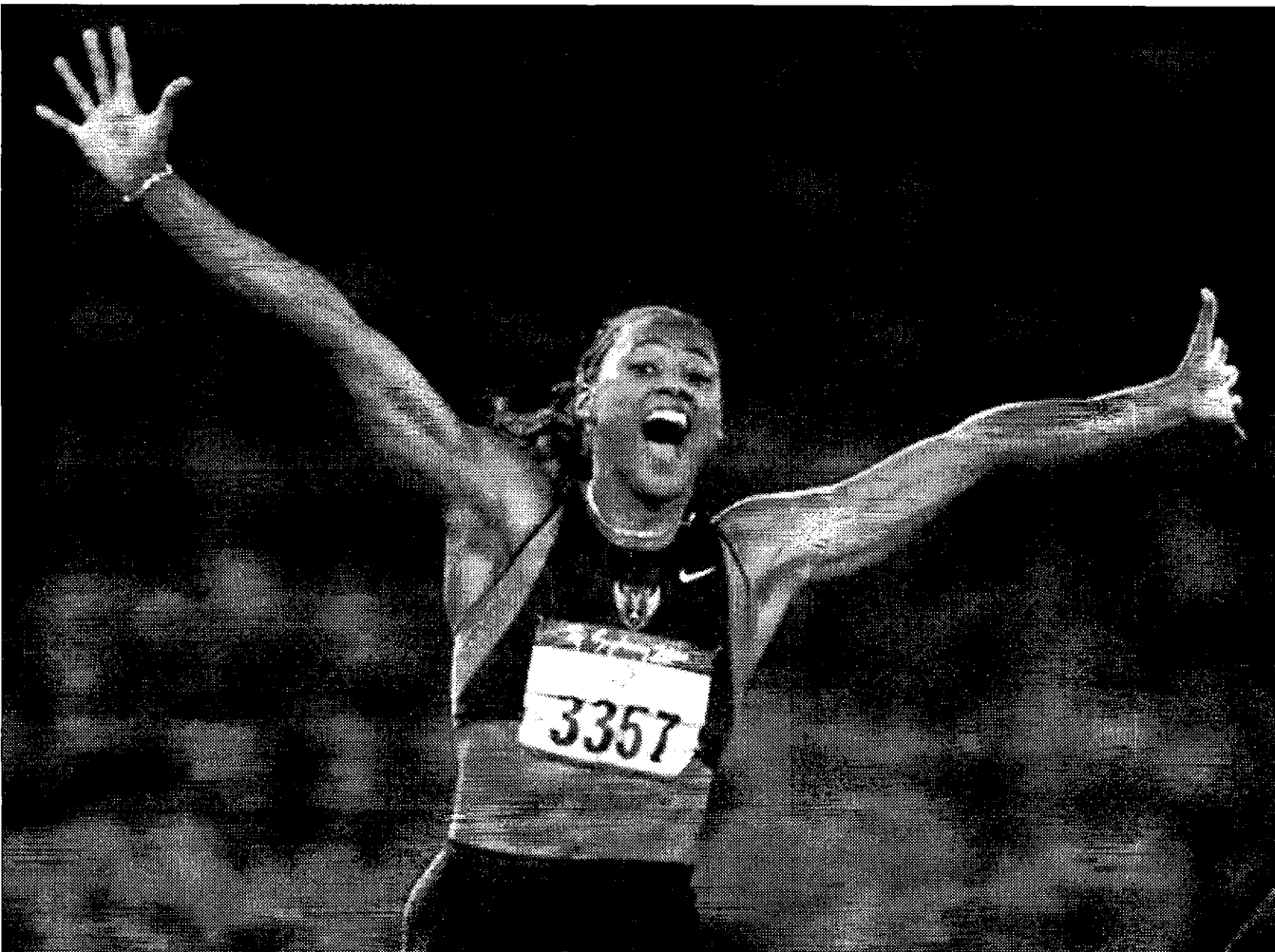
## NCAA Women's Soccer Top 25

	team	record	previous
1	Stanford	9-1-0	3
2	UCLA	5-1-2	8
3	Texas	8-1-1	6t
4	Virginia	7-1-2	6t
5	Santa Clara	7-1-1	1
6	Tennessee	7-1-1	11t
7	Texas A&M	7-2-1	4
8	Boston College	7-0-2	9
9	Purdue	10-1-1	11t
10	Portland	7-3-0	2
11	Penn State	7-2-1	13
12	Missouri	8-2-0	16
13	North Carolina	7-3-0	7
14	USC	8-1-1	19
15	Florida State	6-3-1	14t
16	California	8-2-0	22
17	Brigham Young	8-0-2	14t
18	Clemson	8-1-1	23
19	Connecticut	7-2-0	25
20	South Carolina	8-3-0	10
21	Georgia	9-1-0	NR
22	Oklahoma State	7-2-1	17
23	West Virginia	6-3-1	20
24	Marquette	9-1-1	21
25	Florida	4-4-2	18

## MIAA Women's Soccer Standings

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

## TRACK AND FIELD



Marion Jones, a medalist in the 2000 Sydney Olympics, reportedly admitted to using a steroid called "the clear" two years prior to the Olympics in which she won three gold medals. She had previously denied using performance-enhancing drugs.

## Marion Jones admits to doping before '00 Olympics

Associated Press

Marion Jones admitted using steroids before the 2000 Olympics in a recent letter to close family and friends, The Washington Post reported Thursday.

Jones, a triple gold medalist in Sydney, said she took "the clear" for two years, beginning in 1999, and that she got it from former coach Trevor Graham, the newspaper reported. Graham told her it was flaxseed oil.

"The clear" is a performance-enhancing drug linked to BALCO, the lab at the center of the steroids scandal in professional sports.

Until now, Jones had

steadfastly denied she ever took any kind of performance-enhancing drugs.

Jones is scheduled to appear in U.S. Southern District Court on Friday to plead guilty to charges in connection with her steroid use, a federal law enforcement source told The Associated Press. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing, and would not provide specific details about the plea.

"I want to apologize for all of this," the Post reported, quoting a person who received a copy of Jones' letter and read it to the paper. "I am sorry for disappointing you all in so many ways."

In her letter, Jones said she'd used performance-enhancing drugs until she stopped training with Graham at the end of 2002. She said she lied when federal agents questioned her in 2003, panicking when they presented her with a sample of "the clear," which she recognized as the substance Graham had given her.

"Red flags should have been raised when he told me not to tell anyone," the Post reported, quoting the letter.

No one answered the door at Jones' Austin home Thursday evening, and a message left by the AP for a phone number registered to her husband, Obadele

Thompson, was not immediately returned.

"It's funky, because you wanted to believe she was clean," said Jon Drummond, a gold medalist in the 400 relay in Sydney. "It's like that old saying, 'Cheaters never win.' So no matter how glorious or glamorous things look, you'll get caught and pay a price for it."

"It caught me by total surprise," he added. "It's a shock. I thought it was a closed case. It doesn't help track and field at all, except maybe by letting the world know, people always get to the bottom of things. We shouldn't be afraid of the truth, but it's sad it came to this."

## IN BRIEF

### Daniel will captain U.S. women's golf team

DANVILLE, Calif. — Hall of Famer Beth Daniel will captain the U.S. Solheim Cup team for the 2009 matches at Rich Harvest Farms in Illinois.

Daniel, a three-time LPGA player of the year and 33-time winner on the tour, assisted Nancy Lopez and Betsy King in the last two matches against Europe.

"I am honored," Daniel said Wednesday. "The Solheim Cup holds a very special place in my heart. And, as I said after we won in Halmstad, there are a lot of very deserving players in position to captain the U.S. team."

The United States will be seeking its third straight victory in 2009. In 2005, Lopez captained the winning side at Crooked Stick in Indianapolis. Last month, King directed the U.S. team at Halmstad in Sweden.

### Diener's family a source of help, competition

INDIANAPOLIS — If Indiana Pacers guard Travis Diener needs advice on basketball, he doesn't have to look far for answers.

Diener, who signed as a free agent with the Pacers on July 23 after spending the past two years with Orlando, can pick any number of relatives if he wants to talk basketball.

His sister Rachel, 23, played college basketball at St. Louis and his other sister, Brittney, 22, played at Lewis University in Chicago.

Diener also had three cousins play Division 1 college basketball, and he was coached by his uncle, Dick Diener, at Goodrich High School in Fond du Lac, Wis.

"Ever since I was a little kid, I've been playing," Diener said this week at Pacers training camp, which began Tuesday and runs through next week.

### Rockies to compensate minor league widow

PHILADELPHIA — The Colorado Rockies voted a full playoff share for the widow of minor league coach and former Indianapolis Indians player Mike Coolbaugh, who was killed by a line drive this season while coaching first base.

Coolbaugh played with the Indians in 2001.

Some of the veteran Colorado players decided to award a full share to Amanda Coolbaugh. Their two sons, 5-year-old Joseph and 3-year-old Jacob, will throw out the first pitch in Game 3 at Colorado.

Coolbaugh was a first base coach for the Rockies' Double-A affiliate, the Tulsa Drillers. The former major leaguer was killed July 22, when a line drive struck him in the head.

Shortstop Troy Tulowitzki said awarding the family a share was the right thing to do.

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## NCAA

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8 p.m., ESPN

## MLB PLAYOFFS

## Matsui's grand slam lifts Rockies over Phils

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Done chasing that wild-card spot, Kaz Matsui and the relentless Colorado Rockies are playing like champs.

Matsui hit his first career grand slam and drove in five runs, leading the Rockies over the Philadelphia Phillies 10-5 Thursday for a 2-0 lead in their NL playoff series.

A day after taking a pitchers' duel, Colorado outslugged the Phils and got a big effort from its bullpen. With 16 victories in 17 games, the Rockies are winning every which way.

"We believe we're going to win every game," manager Clint Hurdle said. "We've been playing in the loser's bracket for a month."

Matsui connected off Kyle Lohse, rushed in to relieve struggling rookie Kyle Kendrick in the fourth inning.

Lohse was the Phillies' scheduled Game 4 starter. At this rate, the best-of-five series may not get that far.

Rookie Ubaldo Jimenez will try to pitch Colorado to a sweep Saturday night at Coors Field against veteran Jamie Moyer.

Making just the second post-season appearance in the franchise's 15-year history, Colorado is on the verge of going to its first NL championship series. The Rockies posted their eighth

straight road victory.

Matsui fell a single short of the cycle, and Troy Tulowitzki and Matt Holliday homered on consecutive pitches in the first inning off Kendrick, who got a quick hook from manager Charlie Manuel.

Booted out of New York after 2 1/2 seasons with the Mets, Matsui is a perfect fit in calmer Colorado.

"I couldn't make good results in New York," Matsui said through a translator. "I'm glad I have a good environment and a good team in Colorado."

The Phillies had a chance to make it interesting in the eighth, loading the bases with two outs. But closer Manny Corpas came in and retired Carlos Ruiz. Corpas worked around a pair of two-out singles in a scoreless ninth for his second save in as many days.

Before the game, Corpas came under scrutiny because he was caught by TBS cameras on Wednesday pouring a liquid on the front of his jersey and patting his chest and rubbing his fingers before throwing a pitch. He didn't appear to do anything shady in this appearance.

Jimmy Rollins homered and drove in four runs and Ryan Howard also went deep for Philadelphia, which ended a 14-year playoff drought by capturing the NL East title on the final day of the season.

## ND SWIMMING

## Irish start season with Relays

Men and women defend last season's victory over Ball State

By CHRIS DOYEN  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame gets its season started today at 5 p.m. with the 43rd annual Dennis Stark relays at the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

At last season's edition of the event, both the men and the women claimed victory over second-place Ball State. The men won the title for the 10th time in 11 years, and the women swept all 11 swimming events while claiming one of the two diving events.

Both the men and women have the personnel to defend their titles.

All-Big East swimmer Katie Carroll has graduated, but the Irish women return four swimmers who competed in the NCAA Championships last season — junior Christa Riggins, sophomore Megan Farrell, junior Claire Hutchinson and senior Caroline Johnson. The sophomore diving duo of Tiffany Robak and Natalie Stitt, who won the diving

relay and placed second in the synchronized diving competition in last year's Relays, will also compete this weekend.

The 2006-07 women's team won its record-setting 11th Big East title — by 228 points, over nearest competitor Rutgers.

The men, who set five Stark Relay records while winning 11 of the 13 events last year,

more Andrew Hoffman, junior Sam Pendergast, senior Jay Vanden Berg and senior Rob Seery.

The Irish men's diving team also returns all-conference performers — junior Michael Bulfin and senior Sam Stoner, who swept the diving events at the Relays last year.

In addition to the returning talent, the men's team has a large freshman class.

"We're looking for all of them to contribute," Irish coach Tim Welsh said. "This is an outstanding freshman class."

Welsh said the Relays will provide a good barometer for measuring where the Irish men currently stand.

"We have a lot of looking to do," Welsh said. "After all of the training

we've done, we want to see where we are. ...

"We're going to focus on going faster and getting each man to improve his lifetime best time. We're just excited to get the season started."

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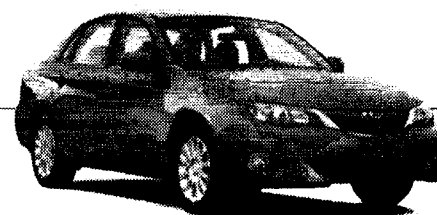
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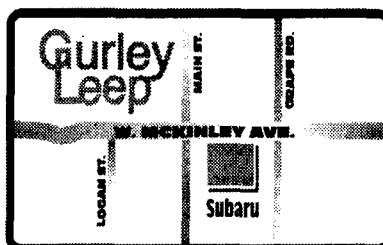
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# Burns

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and getting our offense some momentum this weekend."

Burns expects continued contributions from Keenan's strong offensive line as the offense looks to improve.

Alumni had a bye last weekend, and it is 0-1 heading into this weekend's game after an opening weekend loss to Morrissey.

"To beat Morrissey, Keenan stopped the pass, which is something we could not do and is the reason why we lost on three long bombs," Alumni senior captain Bret Shapot said.

"We expect to play a tough game on defense and put together several solid offensive drives," he continued. "Beating Morrissey does not give Keenan an easy game against Alumni."

Shapot said senior linebacker Nick Fanslau and senior defensive end Dan Ott will be solid contributors on defense.

On offense, quarterback Pat Rushford should keep the Keenan defense on their toes. The freshman has emerged as a strong dual threat signal caller.

## Keough vs. Dillon

Entering this weekend's game against Dillon, Keough finds itself in a slightly unfamiliar position.

Keough is coming off its first win in years, after the Kangaroos beat West Quad rivals O'Neill 9-6 last Sunday on the heels of their first field goal attempt of the season. Their 1-1 record currently has them in the top four in the Men's Gold League, which would be good enough to send the Kangaroos to the playoffs if they can maintain their success.

Other teams aren't selling the Kangaroos short.

"From what I've seen, this Keough team is very good," Dillon junior captain Alex Duffy said.

Keough plans to send Dillon home in the same way that it sent O'Neill home last weekend. To do so, it will have to see continued good play from quarterback Matt Briggeman.

Dillon looks to earn its first victory of the season against Keough after it lost its opener to Stanford 6-0 last week.

"We played well on both sides of the ball," Duffy said, "but we kept shooting ourselves in the foot when we had chances to take over the game."

Duffy, who serves as the Dillon running back, said Dillon has a very talented defense that played very well against Stanford. The offensive line is also very strong and athletic and opened up holes for Duffy to run through last week, and should give quarterback Joe Garigliano lots of time to throw as well.

Although Duffy gives Keough credit for its strong performance last week, he is still confident in his team.

"This is a must-win game for us, so we're not taking any chances," he said. "They are very big, but we will be ready for them."

Keough and Dillon play at 2 p.m. Sunday at Riehle Field.

## Knott vs. St. Edward's

Knott (1-1) takes on St. Ed's

(2-0) this weekend in an effort to ruin the Gentlemen's perfect season at 3 p.m. at Riehle Field.

Coming off a bittersweet victory over Zahm in which their quarterback, Aidan Fitzgerald, tore his MCL, the Juggerknotts hope to build on the positive aspects of their game against the Zahmbies.

"We need to sustain our offense throughout the entire game," said Fitzgerald, who is the Knott captain. "We need to make sure that our offense runs correctly the entire game."

Due to Fitzgerald's injury, the Juggerknotts will rely heavily on new quarterback freshman J.T. Redshaw. However, he will inherit an offense that seems to have worked out whatever kinks they had at the start of the season.

"Our passing game really stepped up last week," Fitzgerald said. "The backs, receivers, and linemen got their game plan in sync and started to click more as a unit."

Fitzgerald preached the physical style of defense that he said Knott needs to play.

"We need to come out and hit someone in the mouth. Try to get them as frustrated as Zahm was last week," Fitzgerald said.

"We just need to go out and play football."

On the other side of the ball, St. Ed's is confident with its 2-0 start and thinks it has a strong team despite barely squeaking out a win last week.

While St. Ed's was led by its offense last week, it will need freshman quarterback Matt Abeling to rebound from the two-interception effort he had against Carroll.

Both teams are trying to get their offense on track and say this will be the week they finally break out. The game may come down to whose freshman quarterback is able to break through first.

## Zahm vs. Siegfried

The Zahmbies and Ramblers are no strangers to shutouts coming into Sunday's matchup.

The two teams have not yet played a game that did not end in a shutout — Zahm on both sides. The Zahmbies have beaten Carroll 12-0, but lost 6-0 to Knott on Sunday. Siegfried blanked Knott 21-0 on Sept. 23.

Ramblers senior captain Tom Martin hopes to continue his team's dominance when they play Zahm.

"Zahm's a very strong team," Martin said. "We're preparing very hard in practice."

While the defense has obviously been strong, Martin points to the offense as a major contributor to the team's success.

"Our offense is very balanced," Martin said. "We are able to use the run and pass equally well, which makes it difficult for teams to defend against us."

Zahm's defense has shown promise in its first two games,

with sophomore Jared Carter contributing to the effort.

Zahm's offense, highlighted by junior running back Theo Ossei-Anto, hopes to forget the loss and bring back the magic of the first game of the season.

The two teams will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Riehle Field.

## Morrissey vs. O'Neill

The last time Morrissey and O'Neill shared the field, both were at the pinnacle of their seasons after making it all the way to the Stadium.

This time, however, neither team is satisfied with the situation it faces.

Coming off a shocking 9-6 loss to Keenan in which it was denied at the goal line with only seconds remaining, Morrissey is hoping to get back to its winning ways and gain momentum as it heads into the final stretch of the regular season.

*"This is a must-win game for us, so we're not taking any chances."*

**Alex Duffy**  
Dillon captain

"We need to bounce back from last week's game and get focused on Sunday's game because we cannot afford another loss," senior captain Nick Bencomo said. "We have to win out from here in order to make the playoffs."

As for O'Neill, this season has been everything but successful. Starting out 0-2 was unexpected just one season removed after reaching the finals.

"Our team is coming off of a devastating three-point loss. We have to win to keep our playoff hopes alive. Last week against Keough, we did not bring our best game," senior captain Patrick Conley said. "Hopefully this week will be different."

Morrissey's strength this year has been its defense, which has allowing just three points total to opposing offenses this year. Its weakness, which was exposed last week, is its special teams play and its offensive execution.

Just as Morrissey's defense was putting together an inspiring performance, holding Keenan to minimal yardage last week, its lack of special teams practice allowed a huge punt return for a touchdown, which put the Manorites down by six.

"We were right there, but we just couldn't come away with the victory," Bencomo said.

*"Our pass defense must improve in order for us to win on Sunday."*

**Patrick Conley**  
O'Neill captain

O'Neill has put itself in dire straits with its 0-2 start and its inability to come through in the clutch with a vital score. The Mob was not far from winning either of its first two games, which were each decided by only one possession.

However, with a struggling offense, Conley said it will be imperative for the defense to step up and make some plays.

"Morrissey is a great passing team. They have showed that in all of their games this year," Conley said. "Our pass defense must improve in order for us to win on Sunday."

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## MLB PLAYOFFS

# Indians take 1-0 lead after 12-3 beatdown

Four home runs lift Tribe over Yankees

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — At times, it looked like 1995 again. Or 1997. Or 1954. Or 1948.

Back in the playoffs after a six-year absence, the Cleveland Indians came out swinging like Octobers past.

C.C. Sabathia recovered after giving up a homer on his fifth pitch, Kenny Lofton drove in four runs and Cleveland homered four times to stun the New York Yankees 12-3 in their AL playoff opener Thursday night.

On an unusually warm night that felt more Indian summer than fall, the AL Central champions looked as though they just might be the team to beat as they chase their first World Series title in 59 years.

"They just were hitting everything," Yankees slugger Alex Rodriguez said. "Even their outs were hard."

A-Rod will have to wait at least another day to repair his tarnished postseason image. Sabathia and three Cleveland relievers silenced his powerful bat.

On Friday, the Yankees turn to Andy Pettitte, who is 14-9 in postseason play. Fausto Carmona, Cleveland's other 19-game winner, will oppose him.

"Let's just get over it and lick our wounds and then we'll figure it out," New York manager Joe Torre said.

The Indians' playoff inexperience was never a factor.

Cleveland's kids were all right.

"They just went out there and played the game," said Lofton, a postseason veteran. "You don't have to have a whole lot of experience to understand that the game hasn't changed. That's what I've been talking to the guys about: Go out there and play baseball."

Playoff newcomer Victor Martinez hit a two-run homer and rookie Asdrubal Cabrera had a solo shot off ineffective starter Chien-Ming Wang. Travis Hafner and Ryan Garko homered later, and the Indians knocked the Bronx Bombers flat.

The 40-year-old Lofton raced around the bases they way he did in two previous stints with Cleveland. Casey Blake added two RBIs for the Indians, energized by a towel-waving crowd eager for more.

A few Cleveland fans even turned on Cavaliers superstar LeBron James, a devoted New York fan who boldly came to Jacobs Field wearing a Yankees cap. Early on, fans sitting near James behind home plate chanted "Take off the cap," and by the sixth inning, he did.

When Hafner's homer off Ross Ohlendorf gave the Indians a 10-3 lead, James turned to his entourage and ordered an exit.

The Yankees, 6-0 against the Indians during the regular season, went nearly as fast. Down 4-3 in the fifth, they managed only a meaningless, two-out single in the ninth after Cleveland broke away.

It was the first time New York lost by more than eight runs in the postseason since an 11-1 first-round drubbing by

Oakland in 2000.

"We needed to stop them," said Johnny Damon, who hit a disputed homer leading off the game. "We couldn't stop their offense. Everything they were hitting went out of the park. You definitely don't want to see that happen in the first game."

Indians manager Eric Wedge, another playoff first-timer, was prepared to ride Sabathia as long as needed. If that meant 120 or 130 pitches, Wedge was willing to let his left-hander push his limit.

Wedge never could have imagined that would come after five innings.

Not only did Sabathia, who entered 1-7 with a 7.13 ERA in his career against New York, have to deal with New York's awesome lineup, but plate umpire Bruce Froemming's strike zone was paper thin for the left-hander, who battled through 114 pitches, allowing three runs and four hits in five innings.

"He had to work about as hard as he's ever had to work," Wedge said.

Sabathia walked six (his total for September), allowed two homers — both to lefties — and had one of his worst outings all season.

"He bent but he didn't break," Torre said.

The Yankees were facing Sabathia for the first time in three years, and unless they get their offense untracked in the next few days, it might be many more months before they see him again.

New York has lost four straight playoff games and 11 of 14 overall dating to their 2004 AL championship series collapse against Boston, a skid rarely seen for a decorated franchise that hasn't added to its collection of 26 World Series titles since 2000.

Rodriguez's hopes of following up a certain MVP season with a glittering postseason is on hold. He went 0-for-2 and walked twice, once intentionally in the fifth when Sabathia wriggled out of a serious jam.

A-Rod dropped to 4-for-43 (.093) with no RBIs in his last 13 postseason games.

The Yankees' best chance was in the fifth. Trailing 4-3, they put runners at second and third with one out against Sabathia. With first base open, he intentionally walked Rodriguez to face Jorge Posada.

Posada got ahead 3-0 in the count, then fouled off a pitch. Sabathia fought back for a strikeout.

Then, he got behind 2-0 to Hideki Matsui before getting the Yankees' DH to pop to shortstop, ending New York's last rally.

"Posada helped me out a little bit," Sabathia said, "and I was able to get out of it. These guys swung the bats and picked me up huge."

The Indians put it away with five runs in their half of the fifth, the big blows coming on Martinez's two-run homer off Wang, a 19-game winner during the regular season, and Blake's two-run double, a shot that sent the crowd of 44,608 into a frenzy.



## SMC GOLF

# 1st place not focus at conference meet

By JARED JEDICK  
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's travels to Bedford Valley Golf Club in Battle Creek, Mich., today to begin the two-day MIAA Championship. The team tees off in the first round today at 1 p.m. and the second round at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Saint Mary's is in second place in the MIAA standings after the three conference Jamborees with 1,029 total strokes — 41 strokes behind first place Olivet with 988 strokes.

Making up the deficit will be a tall order for the Belles, and coach Mark Hamilton wants the team not to focus on trying to catch up with Olivet.

"Our goal is to win the two-day tournament, that is it," Hamilton said. "We would like to maintain our second-place position in the conference, because then we will be able to host a qualifying tournament next year."

The team is coming off a lackluster showing at the third Jamboree of the year at Buck Run Golf Course, in which it watched its then-14 stroke deficit stretch almost out of reach.

"It was a little disappointing. We started off well, but we defi-

nately ended badly. We had a couple big scores that cost us," Hamilton said.

Senior Katie O'Brien hopes to continue her strong play up to this point in the season and lead her teammates to a win this weekend. She owns two of the best rounds in MIAA play this year with a 76 and a 78. She finished sixth at Buk Run with an 84.

Also providing veteran leadership will be junior Meredith Fantom, who had the second-best round for the Belles at Buk Run with an 85.

The team's biggest surprise has been the substantial contribution being made for this team by freshmen Emily Gore, Megan Lehr, Rosie O'Connor, Michelle Hird and Amanda Mainstone.

Saint Mary's ranks first in the Division III NCAA/NAIA/JC Women's Freshman Class Impact Rankings, with an average freshman score 88.15. The Belles have four freshmen in their top five players.

Hamilton would like this weekend to be the tournament where his players come of age and excel.

"We would like to play well, to play to our potential. I think the girls are anxious to show their potential," Hamilton said.

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## SMC SOCCER

# Belles hope to down Dutchmen

*Saint Mary's seeks revenge after losing to Hope 1-0 last season*

By MEAGHAN VESELIK  
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's will take the field against Hope Saturday at noon, looking to avenge its 1-0 loss to the Flying Dutch last season.

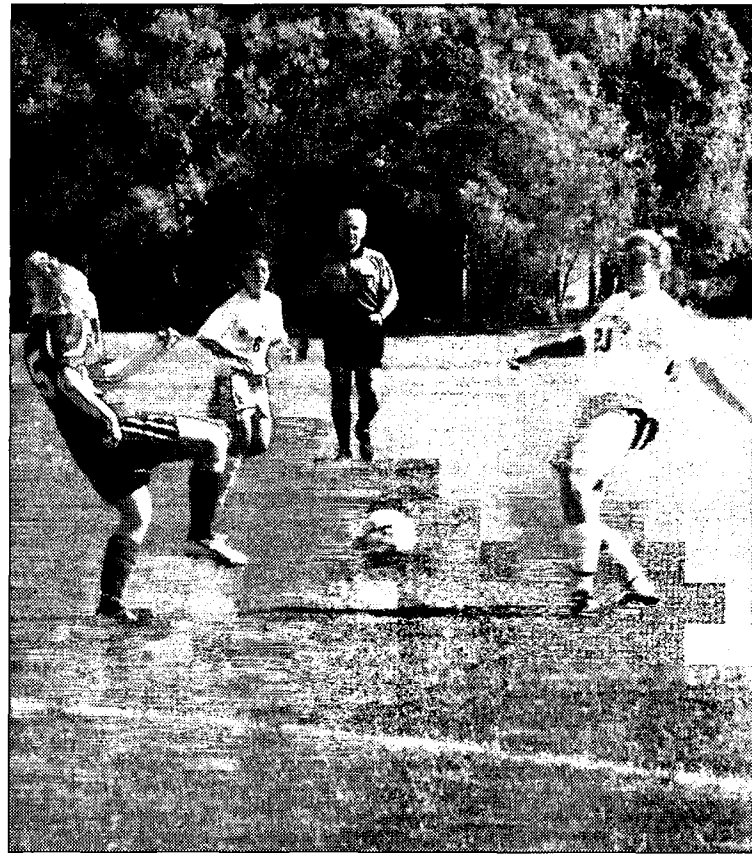
This will be the Belles' third conference game of the season. The Belles (5-1-4, 1-0-2 MIAA) tied their last two games in double overtime against conference foes Albion and Olivet. Hope (6-6-0, 2-1-0) lost its game against Calvin 3-0 last Saturday, but defeated Tri-State University 6-1 Tuesday, putting itself in third place in the MIAA.

"I expect a well coached team with a lot of discipline," Saint Mary's head coach Caryn MacKenzie said. "I expect them to bring nothing less than their best."

Two of the Belles' key players have been hampered with injuries the past few games — sophomore forward Micki Hedinger and junior forward Lauren Hinton, who did make an appearance in last Saturday's game against Olivet.

Hinton managed to take four shots on goal, including a shot that was tipped off the crossbar and headed in by freshman Julia Gragtmans, but was saved by Olivet goalkeeper Sarah Weston in the 87th minute of play. Hinton will be back in again for a portion of Saturday's game.

Last Saturday, the Belles were also missing senior defender Justine Higgins, who was sidelined after receiving a red card in Saint Mary's game



KATE FENLON

Belles midfielder Katy Durkin, right, goes after the ball in Saint Mary's 0-0 tie against Olivet on Sept. 29.

against Albion Sept. 25.

Saint Mary's has struggled to convert in front of the goal, but it has managed to post 121 shots with 13 goals by nine different players, with Hinton leading the way. The Belles have shown their strength, defeating Kalamazoo (7-3-1, 2-1-0) in their conference opener.

"We're still trying to sort out our lineup up top still," MacKenzie said. "We're doing

a lot of good things, and playing well right now.

"We're expecting a good game from a very good team who we won't beat unless we bring our best. After ending their last two games in a tie, the Belles are fired up to score, and ready after a week's rest to show Hope the Belles are a fire that keeps burning."

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## PGA TOUR

# Parnevik fires career round in Texas Open

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Jesper Parnevik spent two months this year trying to play with an injured toe. He broke it while scampering around on his boat and jamming his foot into a case of beer.

No, Parnevik wasn't drinking. "That was the problem," he said. "The case was full."

Now Parnevik can down a celebratory mug. He shot a career-best 9-under 61 on Thursday to take a four-stroke lead after the first round of the Texas Open, overcoming an opening bogey to birdie eight of the next 11 holes.

The 42-year-old Swede, winless since taking the last of his five PGA Tour titles in 2001, also birdied his final two holes — Nos. 8 and 9 — after starting on the back nine on the LaCantera Golf Club Resort Course. The 61 topped his previous PGA Tour best of 62, set last year in a second-place finish in the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

It's the lowest score at the Texas Open since Bart Bryant shot a 60 in the third round when he won in 2004. On the PGA Tour this year, Zach Johnson shot a 60 in the third round of the Tour Championship.

A low score wasn't on Parnevik's mind after the bogey start. His blast out of a greenside bunker left him 24 feet short, and he missed the par putt on his first hole.

"Normally, that's where the panic sets in. That it's going to be a really sorry day," Parnevik said. "But I came into this week feeling the game was there."

Major champions Justin Leonard — the 2000 and 2001 Texas Open winner — and Bob Tway were at 65 along with 2005 champion Robert Gamez, Mathias Gronberg, Matt Hendrix, Neal Lancaster, Shigeki Maruyama, Daniel Chopra, Richard S. Johnson and Dan Forsman.

Tway birdied his final four holes.

"It was an average round, then I make four in a row and all of a sudden it became a good round," Tway said. "It was kind of strange."

Chad Campbell, the Viking Classic winner Sunday in Mississippi, shot a 66 to top a group that included 1995 U.S. Open winner Corey Pavin. Defending champion Eric Axley had a 67, holing a bunker shot from 34 yards for birdie on No. 18.

There were 30 players within six shots of Parnevik. Overall, 66 players broke par on day with light wind and temperatures in the upper 80s.

A flurry of putter changes the past week helped Parnevik return to the form he showed when he was winning regularly. He tried a belly putter last weekend before settling on a more traditional brand of putter Wednesday he's never seen.

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## SMC CROSS-COUNTRY

# Belles ready for first 6K of season

By MATT GAMBER  
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Though today's Benedictine Invitational in Lisle, Ill., won't directly affect Saint Mary's MIAA standing, the six-kilometer meet will be one of the Belles' most valuable training experiences leading up to the six-kilometer conference championship on Oct. 27.

"This meet is important because it's the first 6K we will have run this season, which is a jump for freshmen who were running 4Ks just this past year," coach Jackie Bauters said. "Because it's the only 6K we run before championships, we need to use it as a learning tool and hopefully come away with some success to feel better going into championships."

A fourth-place finish in last year's meet propelled the Belles to fifth place in the MIAA standings, the best result in school history.

As she has in virtually every meet of her Saint Mary's career, senior stand-out Megan Gray probably will lead the pack. Along

with Gray, freshmen Catie Salyer and Sam Wiecezorek, sophomore Megan McClowry and senior Olenka Bilyk have scored in all four of the Belles' meets.

Junior Caitlin Stevenson had a "breakthrough performance" last weekend, Bauters said, and is hoping to continue her improvement. The runner Bauters is really keeping her eye on, however, is freshman Anne Maguire. "I really believe Anne is ready to

have a great race," Bauters said. "I think the longer course will be of benefit to her."

Ideally, it will prove to be a benefit to the whole team.

"It's important to find out how ready we are to tackle the slightly longer race, if it really impacts us at all," Bauters said. "If we're not there yet, we have three more weeks to get ready for the big show."

"Hopefully we'll discover what our weaknesses are and how to improve upon them during the next few weeks."

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*"This meet is important because it's the first 6K that we will have run this season."*

**Jackie Bauters**  
Belles coach

## MEN'S TENNIS

## Parbhu drops first-round match

Senior captain falls in prestigious Intercollegiate Championships



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Irish senior Sheeva Parbhu lines up a forehand in Notre Dame's 7-0 victory over Indiana Oct. 24, 2006. Parbhu lost Thursday in the first round of the Intercollegiate Tennis Championships.

By KATELYN GRABAREK  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame senior captain Sheeva Parbhu fell in his opening round match Thursday 6-3, 6-0 to Bojan Szumanski of Texas Tech in the Intercollegiate Tennis Championships.

Parbhu is the lone Irish representative in the double-elimination Tulsa, Okla., tournament. He is guaranteed at least one more match.

"I am looking to continue to play at a high level," Parbhu

said before the tournament. "I want to keep the good season going, and get some experience against some of the best players in the country."

Due to the NCAA's 25-tournament limit, Parbhu did not participate in last weekend's Tom Fallon Invitational so he could take part in the Intercollegiate Championships. The Irish dominated singles play without Parbhu, capturing a 26-14 victory.

"The athletes are only allowed to play 25 matches, and he would have had to miss some duel matches because of

this rule and that he is going to Oklahoma this weekend," Irish coach Bobby Bayliss said earlier this week. "[The Fallon Invitational] gave us a chance to see some of the younger players. We also got to see [junior Brett] Helgeson play and he came up big."

Parbhu and Helgeson are co-number ones in the Irish lineup, Bayliss said.

The Irish will resume tournament play on Oct. 18 in the ITA Midwest Championships.

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## ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Cali not so sunny for Buck

Senior loses singles match and doubles match with teammate Tefft

By KATE ARNOLD  
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Although Notre Dame captured multiple individual titles at last week's Michigan Invitational, the Irish had no such luck this week at the Riviera/ITA Women's All-American Championships.

Senior captain Brook Buck and junior Kelcy Tefft traveled west to participate in the tournament, held at the Riviera Tennis Club in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

No. 91 Buck started play on Tuesday, participating in the qualifying singles bracket against USC's Amanda Fink. It was a hard fought match, but No. 53 Fink proved too great a challenge for Buck, downing her in three sets.

Buck struggled to perform in her first set and eventually lost 6-0. Her second round

showed improvement, and she managed a 6-3 win. However, Fink got the best of her, claiming the third set, 6-3.

In the consolation draw against Auburn's Alex Haney, Buck was once again unable to best her opponent. While she ended her first set victorious with a score of 6-2, she could not continue this performance, dropping the last two sets 6-2 and 6-4.

Although Buck was unable to win her matches, she can still be proud of her performance and set wins, Irish head coach Jay Louderback said.

"All of the top kids in the country are there," Louderback said. "This is the best tournament of the fall, ranked just a little under the NCAA Tournament."

On Thursday, Buck joined Tefft to compete in the doubles portion of the tournament.

Ranked No. 9, the duo faced Clemson's No. 2 seed Ani Mijacka and Federica van Adrichem. Although this was the first time Tefft and Buck played together this year — and although the two lost to Mijacka and Adrichem in the opening round of last year's NCAA doubles tournament — Louderback was not worried. Tefft and Buck had played together extensively last year.

They were excited for a rematch, but unfortunately for Buck and Tefft, this year's tournament had a similar result. They lost in the first round 8-4, coming home empty handed, but still optimistic for future matches.

The Irish will next compete Oct. 18 at the ITA Midwest Regional Qualifier held in Ann Arbor, Mich.

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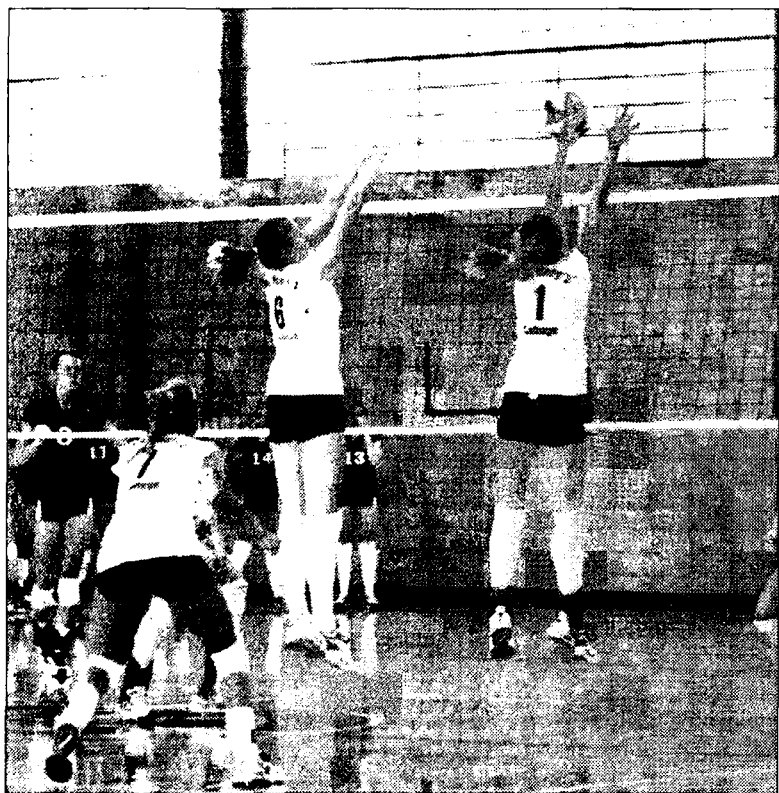
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## SMC VOLLEYBALL

# Flying Dutchmen clobber Belles 3-0



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Belles outside hitter Jacee Watson (1) and blocker Cathy Kurczak (6) attempt a block in Saint Mary's 3-0 loss to Tri-State on Sept. 29.

By SAMANTHA LEONARD  
Sports Writer

The Flying Dutchmen of Hope killed any hope Saint Mary's had Thursday of winning, dominating the Belles 3-0.

Once Hope — which entered the match third in the MIAA — gained a lead in a game, it never relinquished it. The 3-0 sweep made it the seventh consecutive match Saint Mary's, which entered the match fifth in the conference, has lost to Hope.

Hope was unstoppable, sending kill after kill to the feet of the Belles. Leading attackers for Hope were junior outside hitter Nora Slenk with 17 kills and sophomore middle blocker Teresa Borst with 15. Hope had a combined 60 kills in the match.

Saint Mary's tried to ward off the Flying Dutchmen with a team-high 46 digs and 12 blocks. Sophomore libero Laura

Morris led the defensive effort with 11 digs. Team offensive leaders were sophomore outside hitter Lorna Slupczynski with 12 kills and junior middle blocker Kaela Hellman with 11. The Belles combined for 38 kills on the night.

Besides the deadly attacks by Hope, the Belles also faced some internal struggles.

"It was the mental part of the game, lack of trust, and lack of unity on the court, which was our greatest weakness," head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said.

In order to fix these internal struggles, Schroeder-Biek said, the Belles are going to need to make some changes within their team.

"We need more desire to play to our ability," she said. "We need to bring our game."

The Belles head to Olivet College on Tuesday.

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## WOMEN'S CREW

## Rowers begin season at Head of the Rock

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame will open its season Sunday in Rockford, Ill., with the Head of the Rock Regatta, which traditionally opens the Irish schedule.

More than 1,700 rowers of all ages will compete in one or more of 42 events on a 2.75-mile course on the Rock River.

Three Irish boats will compete with Marquette, North Central, Cloud State, St. Louis, and Wisconsin. Notre Dame's Open Eight will also compete.

After the spring thaw, Notre Dame will race several more times, including at the NCAAs but those regattas do not have a scheduled date set.

inclement weather. In 2005, the Irish took third in the open competition and sixth in the novice regatta.

The Irish finished ninth last season in the NCAA Championships.

After this weekend, Notre Dame takes nearly a month off before renewing their quest to get back to the NCAAs. On Nov. 4, the Irish travel to Blue Island, Ill., for the Cal Sag Regatta, and a week later they host Northwestern in a dual meet on the Saint Joseph River.

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## MEN'S GOLF

## Struggling Irish head to Duke

By MICHAEL BRYAN  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will look to rebound from a disappointing eighth-place performance at the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic last weekend when it competes in the Coca-Cola Duke Golf Classic Sunday in Durham, N.C.

The Irish will be part of a strong 15-team field that includes host No. 13 Duke and No. 19 Wake Forest. Other top teams in the field include Ohio State, Virginia Tech and Maryland.

Irish coach Jim Kubinski said the team enjoys playing challenging fields that include ranked teams.

"The guys get excited about it," Kubinski said. "That's why they come to Notre Dame, to play against the top national competition."

The 54-hole event begins at the Duke Golf Club with two rounds Sunday on the par-72 course. The tournament will end Monday with the final 18 holes of the 7,105-yard course.

Last year's Duke Golf Classic champion, Coastal Carolina, will not return to defend its title.

This is Notre Dame's first time playing in the Duke Golf Classic, but Kubinski has high expectations for the team's performance.

"Our No. 1 goal would be to have all five players in contention for a counting score," Kubinski said. "A top-five score would be good as far as NCAA standings."

Notre Dame enters the tournament coming off a setback this week at the Gridiron Golf Classic. The Irish struggled at



IAN GAVLICK/The Observer

Irish senior Greg Rodgers watches a putt in the Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic last weekend.

the Warren Golf Course after a strong opening round, falling from third Sunday to an eventual tie for eighth Tuesday. Michigan State won by 14 shots in the only home tournament for the Irish this year.

Kubinski said the Irish will look to sharpen some areas of their game at the Duke Classic that the team struggled with this week.

"I think the main things we want to improve are our putting and iron play," Kubinski said.

The highlight of the tournament for Notre Dame was the play of sophomore Doug Fortner, who tied for second. Fortner's finish was the best of his Notre Dame career, and his 54-hole total of 210 tied for third lowest in Irish history.

Another bright spot for the Irish was the performances of

several underclassmen participating in the tournament as individuals. Sophomore Kyle Willis and freshman Tyler Hock finished in the top 20 for the Irish in the tournament.

"Tyler's been playing very well," Kubinski said. "He's going to be playing in his first travel event this week and I think he'll do very well."

Kubinski also said he expected junior Josh Sandman and senior Greg Rodgers to continue their good play.

Many young Irish golfers will play this fall as Notre Dame looks to find its top performers.

"With so many players with so little experience, a lot of guys will get a chance to contribute," Kubinski said.

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get a win Sunday, the playoffs may be a possibility.

This year, Lewis has been led by sophomore quarterback Catherine Guarnieri, who threw a game-winning touchdown against the Babes.

Pangborn's stellar group of underclassmen, led by sophomore receiver and captain Meghan Bescher, will also carry the brunt of the load.

## Pasquerilla West vs. Lyons

Sunday's matchup between Lyons and Pasquerilla West features two teams fighting for their lives.

Both are on the cusp of the playoffs and a loss could mean somebody is going home.

Pasquerilla West continued its momentum from last season and defeated Breen-Phillips and Lewis in its first two games. However, it has since been slowed by back-to-back losses to Welsh Family and Pangborn.

The defending champions are led on offense by freshman quarterback Grace Orians, who has accounted for all of the Weasels' touchdowns this year, both through the air and on the ground.

Pasquerilla West's superb defense has also created offense, recording numerous interceptions as well as a safety.

Lyons is in a similar situation as the Weasels after also losing to Welsh Family and Pangborn. Sophomore quarterback Claire Connell and freshman receiver Neva Lundy lead the Lions on offense.

That offense is complemented by staunch defense.

Senior captain Judith Kaczmarek and senior safety Joanna Collins will look to force turnovers out of the Weasels and hopefully convert interceptions into touchdowns.

Lyons senior captain Katie Mackin could not be reached

for comment Thursday.

This contest is crucial for both teams' playoff aspirations and should be well fought. Pasquerilla West and Lyons face off Sunday at 6 p.m. on Riehle Field.

## Welsh Family vs. Badin

Welsh Family will go up against Badin this Sunday at 4 p.m. at Riehle Field in a contest with playoff-seeding implications on the line for one team and a possible playoff berth for another.

Undefeated Welsh Family could be playing for the No. 1 seed in the Gold League playoffs — which it currently has — while Badin could be playing for its playoff life.

Welsh Family senior captain Kelly Bushelle feels very confident about Sunday's game and the playoffs.

"We've been doing the same things in practice that we have done all year and are well prepared to play," Bushelle said. "We've worked on all aspects of the team, not anything in particular."

Bushelle also mentioned her junior quarterback, Jenni Gargula, who has led the offense and the team to five wins this year.

Badin's junior captain Katie Rose Hackney said there is still hope for her team to make the playoffs.

"We know that everything has to go our way the next two games, but we are going to play hard anyway and go out with confidence," Hackney said. "That's all we can do."

Hackney said the Bullfrogs hope to be the first to take down almighty Welsh Family. To do that, they knew they had to work hard in practice this week to finish plays in the end zone and capitalize on chances to

score.

A Badin victory Sunday over undefeated Welsh Family would be quite the upset.

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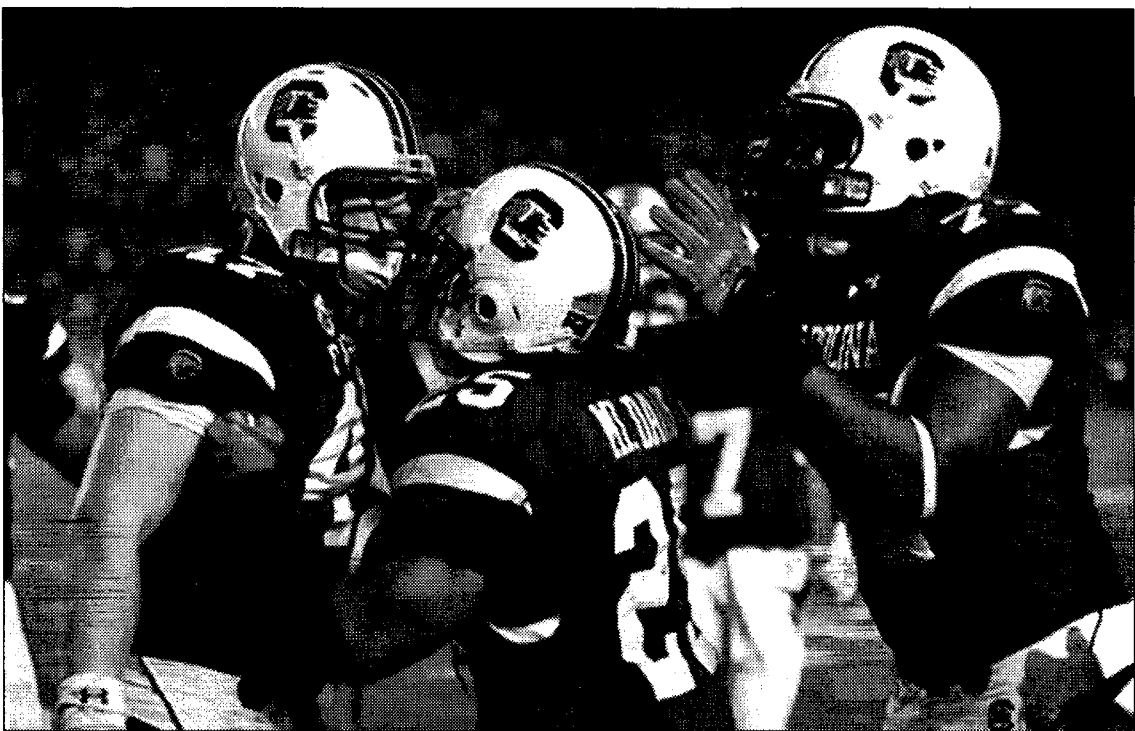
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## NCAA FOOTBALL

# Gamecocks down Kentucky

Norwood sets NCAA record with two touchdown returns; Wildcats's perfect season comes to end in 38-23 loss to SC



South Carolina's Patrick DiMarco, left, celebrates with Mike Davis, center, and Jamon Meredith after scoring a touchdown during the Gamecocks' 38-23 win over Kentucky Thursday.

Associated Press

COLUMBIA — South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier spoiled Kentucky's perfect start and found himself right where he loves to be — in the thick of the Southeastern Conference race.

"Our guys are starting to believe the ball can keep bouncing our way," Spurrier said.

It certainly did Thursday night in the 11th-ranked Gamecocks' 38-23 win over previously undefeated No. 8 Kentucky.

Defensive end Eric Norwood tied an NCAA record with two touchdown returns and Spurrier stayed unbeaten against the Wildcats (5-1, 1-1 SEC).

While Spurrier was excited with South Carolina's eighth-straight victory over Kentucky, he brushed aside talk of what could be ahead in the SEC race during the season's second half.

"It's way too early for that," Spurrier cautioned.

Not true, coach, not with the Gamecocks (5-1, 3-1) poised for the top 10 and the lead in the SEC Eastern Division.

This was supposed to be the Wildcats' chance to prove themselves worthy league contenders and finally give the sharp-tongued Spurrier some long overdue payback.

While at Florida, Spurrier

beat Kentucky 73-7 in 1994, then 65-0 two years later. Even this summer, Spurrier rankled Kentucky fans with his words: "We thought we did something big beating Clemson, then Kentucky beat them, also." The Wildcats beat Clemson 28-20 in the Music City Bowl last December.

With both teams ranked for the first time when facing each other, Spurrier got the best of Kentucky for the 15th time.

"It's extremely disappointing to be in a position to go two and oh in the league and now we're way back in the pack," Brooks said.

It was the poorest performance of the season for Kentucky (5-1, 1-1), which was held to half its SEC-leading average of 46.6 points a game.

Andre Woodson, the hero of the Wildcats' surprising start, was pressured into several errors.

He fumbled after Jonathan Williams' sack on Kentucky's first series, and Norwood picked it up for a 2-yard TD return that put the Gamecocks ahead 7-0. Then with the teams tied at 10 in the second quarter, Woodson drove Kentucky to the 9, but threw his second interception of the season to end the threat.

The mistakes continued after halftime. Woodson's lateral attempt to fullback John Conner was muffed, and this time Norwood grabbed it and

ran 53 yards for his second score and a 24-10 lead.

Norwood's touchdown returns matched an NCAA record accomplished three times before, the last by Southern Methodist's Alvin Nnabuife against Nevada in 2004.

Norwood had a blocked punt that changed the momentum in South Carolina's 38-21 win over Mississippi State last Saturday. His play is even more critical since the Gamecocks have lost defensive starters in linebacker Jasper Brinkley and lineman Nathan Pepper since Sept. 15.

"I knew it was time to step up," Norwood said. "When they went down, I think it was pretty evident that I had to do it along with the other guys on defense."

Woodson finished 23 of 40 for 227 yards, but was sacked three times. Rafael Little had his fifth 100-yard game of the year with 135 yards rushing.

None of it was enough.

The Wildcats closed to 31-23 on Woodson's 6-yard touchdown pass to Steve Johnson with 6:59 left, but Cory Boyd's 27-yard TD catch on South Carolina's next drive secured the Gamecocks' eighth straight win in the series.

"We definitely made a lot of mistake, especially me personally," Woodson said. "It's something we haven't been doing all year."

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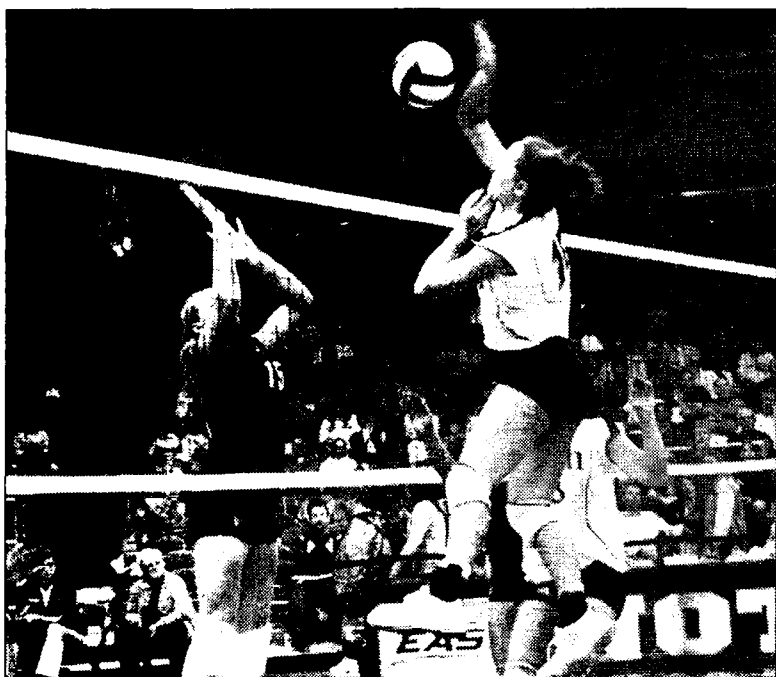
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Sophomore middle blocker Tara Enzweiler goes for a kill during Notre Dame's 3-0 win over West Virginia on Nov. 12, 2006.

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## Louisville

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records of 4-0 and both Villanova and Pittsburgh are 3-1.

Last weekend, Notre Dame split its home series, with its first 3-0 sweep of the season against Seton Hall Saturday, followed by a tough loss to Villanova Sunday.

"I think there were some really bright spots [this weekend] and there were also some results that were less than what we expected," coach Debbie Brown said.

In Saturday's match against the Pirates, the Irish played their most effective offensive game of the season with a

.319 attack percentage.

Senior setter Ashley Tarutis recorded the best offensive numbers with 25 assists and the highest kill percentage, successfully hitting six of seven balls.

Senior captain Adrianna Stasiuk posted nine kills, and freshman outside hitter Kellie Sciacca posted seven.

Though Notre Dame continued its successful offensive output with a .294 attack percentage against Villanova, the Irish fell back to .500. Sophomore outside and opposite hitter Serenity Phillips recorded a career-high 26 kills while sophomore

outside and opposite hitter Megan Fesl had 15 and Stasiuk had 14.

"The team is continuing to learn a lot. There is no question that we feel like we shot ourselves in the foot with Villanova," Brown said. "Things were under control and then we let the match slip away. We are looking to regroup and learn from our mistakes."

Saturday's contest will be the third conference home game of the season for Notre Dame.

Last season, the Irish swept Rutgers 3-0. The Scarlet Knights are 1-3 in the Big East with an overall record of 3-10. They have suffered two losses to No. 19 Oregon and, most recently, lost their home opener 3-0 to South Florida.

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## Big East

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a target on us," Miller said. "They have a lot of pressure on them because they can't really afford to be losing games at this point."

"The Big East season is coming to a point where you really need to be gripping a position, and we're standing in their way."

West Virginia's defense has been nothing short of a brick wall this season. In their nine games, the Mountaineers have conceded only three goals, and their 0.33 goals-against average is the best in the Big East. Their tough defense will test the Notre Dame offense, which has been shut out only one time in its last 23 games.

Irish coach Bobby Clark attributed West Virginia's defensive prowess to a combination of tactics and talent.

"They're fairly cautious, and they keep their back four [defenders] at home plus their defensive central midfielder," Clark said. "Plus, they're good players, and the bulk of their players are back from last year."

West Virginia returns eight starters from last year's team that finished 15-3-3, but one player that graduated is Zach Johnson, who led West Virginia

last season in goals (14) and points (32).

The Mountaineers miss Johnson's offensive prowess. West Virginia has not scored more than one goal a game this season, and each of its games has finished in either a 1-0 win or 1-0 loss.

"Where [West Virginia] needs to make up ground is their forwards," Miller said. "They're returning a really strong squad other than [Johnson], so they're going to be really tough."

*"The Big East season is coming to a point where you really need to be gripping a position, and we're standing in their way."*

Ryan Miller  
Irish defenseman

The Irish, who have been plagued by nagging injuries, will enter Saturday's game as healthy as they have been all season. Sophomore midfielder Michael Thomas and forward Tamba Samba both returned to the lineup Wednesday

against Michigan, and they will be available to play again Saturday.

Senior forward Kurt Martin, who left Notre Dame's 1-1 overtime tie with Cincinnati Sept. 28 because of an ankle injury, is likely to return Saturday. Junior defender Jack Traynor, who did not play in the second half of Wednesday's game because of a muscle strain, is also likely to be back on the field Saturday.

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Sophomore forward Michelle Weissenhofer plays a ball in front of Cincinnati's net in Notre Dame's 6-1 victory over the Bearcats on Sept. 30. Weissenhofer had two goals in the game.

## Red Storm

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Brittany Bock said.

"We're just more focusing on how we're playing," Bock said. "The past couple games have been more of our mistakes than anything. We're really focusing on what we have to do and that will take care of the games."

It's a bit ironic that the team would work on fixing mistakes after its last game, a 6-1 win over Cincinnati Sunday.

The Irish are 3-1 in their last four games and have a 12-3 scoring edge over their opponents in that stretch. Bock said that even momentary lapses of concentration can affect a game, which is why the team is focusing on fundamentals.

"They're just little errors, little mental mistakes," Bock said. "We've been playing well as a team, but it's just one little mental breakdown on any part of the field that just leads to a whole sequence and then a goal. It's just staying sharp the whole game, working hard at any moment and not letting down for one second."

"Just 10 seconds of the game can put you out."

The Irish face a Syracuse team Friday that is 4-4-3 and

recently tied No. 22 West Virginia in overtime. The Orange goalkeeper, sophomore Eliza Bennett-Hattan, has allowed only 11 goals during the season and has made 63 saves. Senior midfielder Jen Taormina leads Syracuse in scoring with four goals.

The Red Storm are 7-2-1 and are fresh off a 4-1 victory over Pittsburgh. Senior forward Krystle Jalalian leads St. John's with five goals. The Red Storm has rotated two keepers, junior Rebecca Capinera and senior Jaime Beran. Neither one presents a weakness — between the two of them, they've given up seven total goals and just 0.67 per game.

The Irish head into this weekend with a 27-game unbeaten streak against Big East opponents. They are 26-0-1 since a loss to Marquette in 2005. In light of the team's early losses, Bock said, the streak remains important — not only to the team but also to the NCAA Tournament.

"Especially with the four losses we've had, it's more crucial than any time to keep all those wins in the Big East just to help our rankings for the NCAA's," she said. "That's always on the back of our mind, rankings for the NCAA's. And obviously we want to go

undefeated in the Big East and win the Big East conference."

Bock said the team dynamic felt more like that of her first two seasons with the Irish.

Early in the year, the offense struggled to convert scoring chances while the defense lacked the full abilities of junior center back Carrie Dew, who was recovering from an ACL injury she suffered at the end of last season. Now, although sophomore center back Haley Ford remains sidelined with a hamstring injury, the defense is strong.

Freshman Lauren Fowlkes switched from midfielder to center back and has handled the transition well. Sophomore forward Michele Weissenhofer, recently out because of an ankle injury, saw time against Cincinnati and scored twice in the final 14 minutes.

The team is in good form, Bock said.

"We're excited about this weekend, and each weekend on forward, just because we're playing well, we're on top of things, and things are just starting to really click," she said. "... We're looking forward to this Friday, and after that, to take care of business the rest of the way."

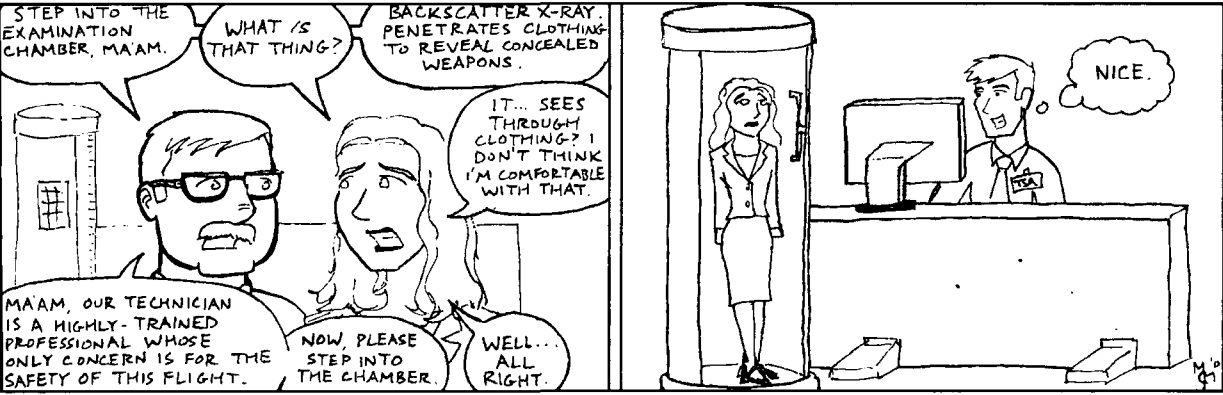
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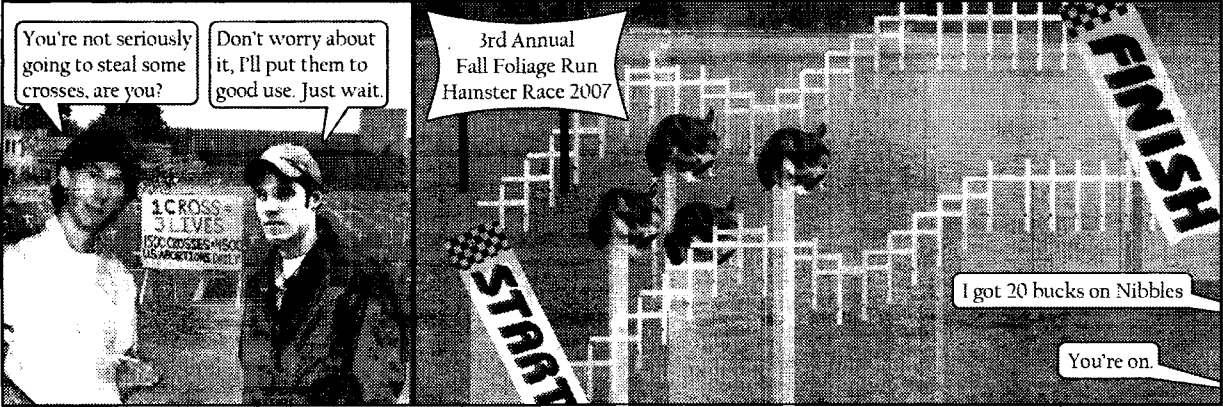
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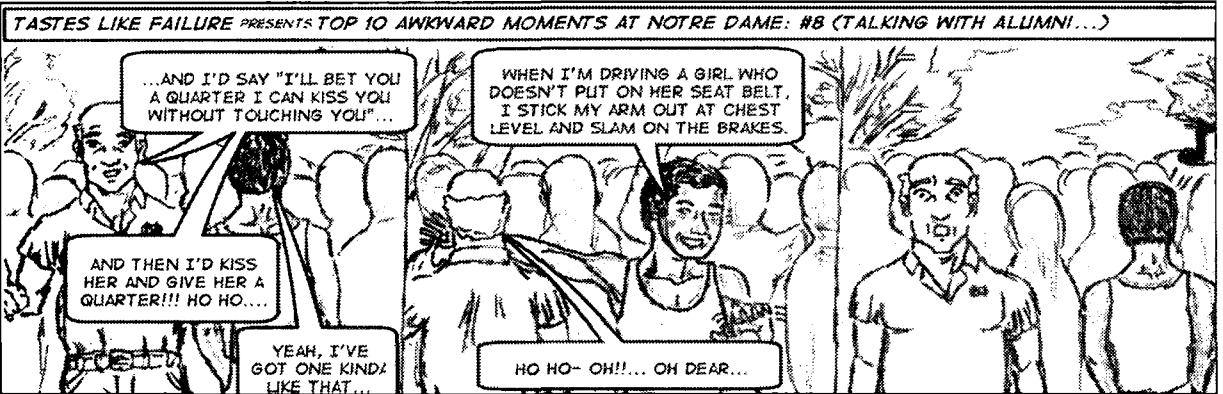
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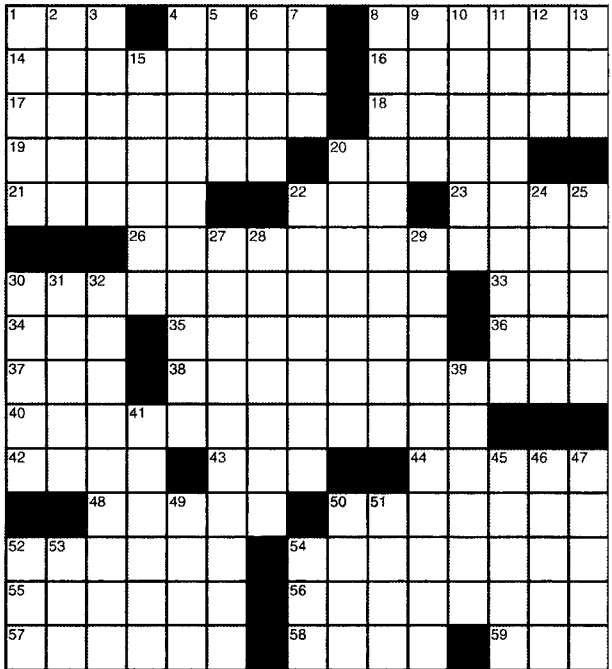
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- 24 Hear
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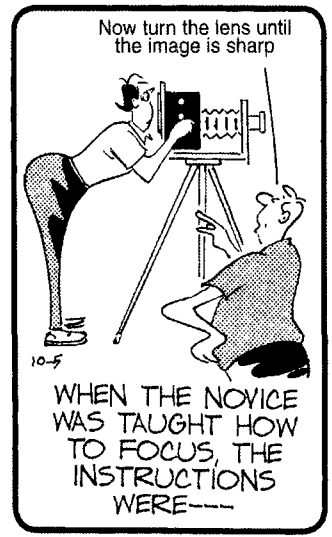
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Embrace the rat-tail. (3 stars)

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Be careful who you choo-choo-choose. (2 stars)

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Be careful around Romulus and don't trust Remus. (4 stars)

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
If it's black, send it back. If it's brown, drink it down. (5 stars)

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)  
Pop a wheelie, man. (6 stars)

Aries (March 21-Apr. 19)  
Tap Z twice to do a barrel roll. (2 stars)

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20)  
While you're up, grab me one. (5 stars)

Gemini (May 21-June 20)  
Get your ear pierced. Oh, wait, you're a boy? Then never mind. (6 stars if you're a guy, 1 if you're a girl.)

Cancer (June 21-July 22)  
If you are a boy who watched Grey's Anatomy last night, go get your ear pierced. (1 star)

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Did you know the lyrics to "(You Make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman" were written by a guy? Now you do. (5 stars).

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## MEN'S SOCCER

# Scaling the Mountaineers

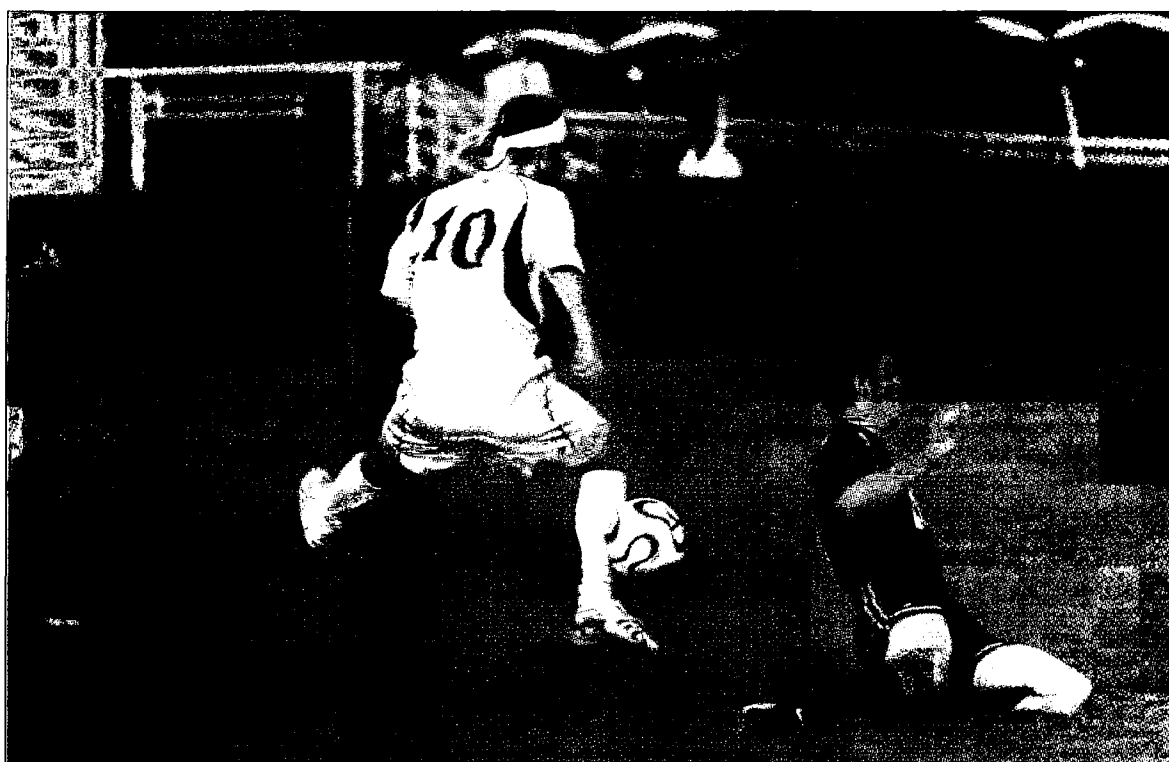
*Irish host No. 21 WVA in Blue Div. matchup*

By GREG ARBOGAST  
Sports Writer

After dispatching of rival Michigan 3-0 Wednesday, No. 3 Notre Dame will try to maintain its undefeated record in conference play and eight-game overall unbeaten streak when No. 21 West Virginia comes to town.

The Irish (7-1-2, 4-0-1 Big East) currently occupy first place in the Big East Blue Division — a half-game ahead of No. 2 Connecticut — while the Mountaineers (6-3-0, 2-2-0) enter Saturday's game No. 4 in the Blue Division. Given the rankings, Notre Dame senior Ryan Miller expects an inspired West Virginia team to show up.

"We're No. 3 in the country and No. 1 in the Big East, so that puts



PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer

Senior forward Joseph Lapira tries to control the ball during Notre Dame's 3-0 win over Michigan Wednesday. The Irish face West Virginia Saturday.

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## ND VOLLEYBALL

# Rutgers in town to face Irish

*Jump in Big East standings possible*

By ELLYN MICHALAK  
Sports Writer

Tied for sixth place in the Big East, Notre Dame can move up in the standings with a win Saturday at 2 p.m. at home against Rutgers.

The Irish are 6-8 overall with a conference record of 2-2. With the .500 league record, the Irish are tied with Connecticut for No. 6 in the Big East, while St. John's, Cincinnati and Louisville have perfect

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## MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

# Battle for the Crooked Stick resumes Sunday

By ERIC PRISTER, MIKE GOTIMER, PETER REISENAUR, LAURA MYERS and ALEX BARKER  
Sports Writers

Fisher and Carroll will once again battle for the coveted Crooked Stick when the two teams meet Sunday at 2 p.m. on Riehle Field.

The traveling trophy currently resides in Fisher, after the Green Wave defeated the Vermin in last year's final regular season game.

This year, Carroll comes into the game with an 0-2 record,

but looks to improve its offense against Fisher's stifling defense.

"We're just going to stick to our game plan and try to move the ball effectively," Vermin senior captain Kyle Kownacki said. "We have a lot of potential to have a strong offense; we just haven't found our rhythm yet."

Kownacki also considers the rivalry a positive factor.

"It elevates the intensity of the game because more is at stake," he said.

Meanwhile, Fisher comes into this Sunday 1-0 after defeating the Sorin Otters 12-0 last weekend.

"We won the game by two touchdowns, so I'd say we played pretty well," senior captain Bill Whitaker said.

The Green Wave has lofty goals this season, but Whitaker tries to remain focused on this week's rivalry game.

"We prepare for every game like it's the championship and we've succeeded so far, but we'll be even more ready this Sunday," he said.

No matter the opponent, though, Fisher sticks to the same game plan.

"We just have to play Fisher football. The only thing that can stop us is ourselves," Whitaker

said. "If we capitalize on our opportunities and make huge plays on D, then we should be pretty well off come Sunday."

## Keenan vs. Alumni

Keenan looks to continue its winning ways while Alumni looks to earn its first victory of the season this Sunday at 1 p.m. on Riehle Field.

Keenan enters the game with a 2-0 record. After beating Keough thoroughly in its first game of the season, Keenan topped defending champion Morrissey 9-6 in its last game on the legs of a 40-yard field goal and a key goal line stand

at the end of the game.

Their early season performance has the Knights tied with rival dorm Stanford for first in the men's gold league.

Despite such a hot start, Keenan sophomore captain Pat Burns thinks the Knights can do better.

"We have lived up to our expectations so far this year but we still have room to improve," Burns said. "We want to make a big statement this weekend that we are the best team in this league by going out there and putting up some points,

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## WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

# Pangborn strives for playoffs, Lewis a win

*Pasquerilla West, Lyons fight for playoff berth*

By GRIFFIN DASSATTI, ANDY RENNER AND KEVIN HENRY  
Sports Writers

Riding a four-game unbeaten streak and looking for continued outstanding performance from underclassmen, Pangborn hopes to clinch a playoff spot as it takes on Lewis Sunday at 5 p.m. on Riehle Field.

After an opening-game loss to Welsh Family, the Phoxes have bounced back, tying Badin and then beating Lyons and Pasquerilla West in con-

secutive games. The team added to its unbeaten streak Thursday by tying Breen-Phillips 24-24.

Though they expressed some disappointment after giving up an 18-point lead late in the game, the Phoxes are all but guaranteed a playoff spot now.

Lewis comes into the game at 1-2, its first win coming in last weekend's 6-0 victory over Breen-Phillips. However, the Chicks' game against Badin was postponed earlier in the season, so if they can

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## ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Team's focus lies in details

*Irish look to keep Big East 27-game undefeated streak*

By BILL BRINK  
Sports Writer

Whatever the cause of Notre Dame's recent success, the Irish don't feel they are done improving as they head into this weekend's games at Syracuse and St. John's.

Rather than focusing on specific game plans for the Orange or Red Storm, the Irish worked on their own game, junior midfielder



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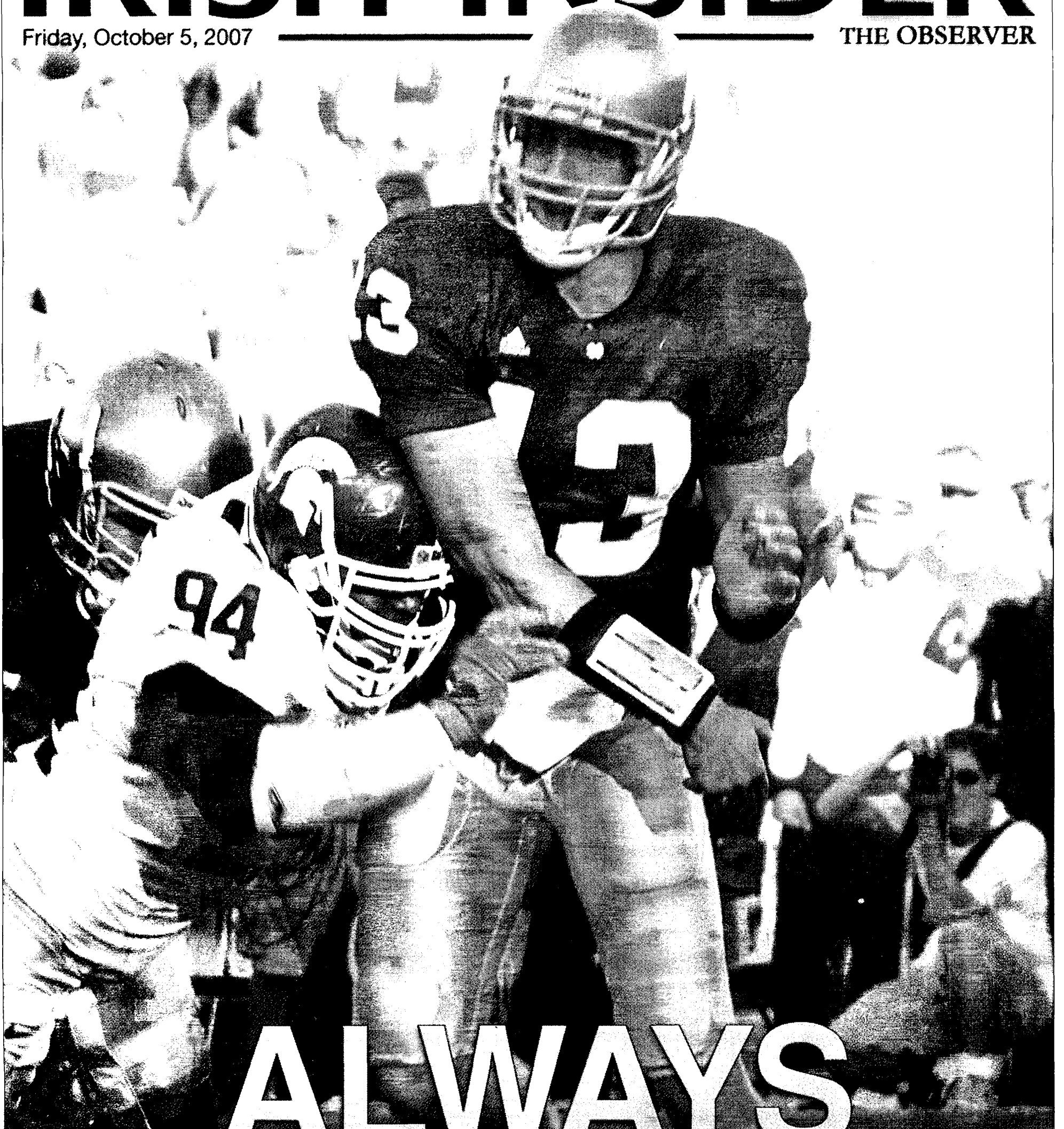
Senior forward Susan Pinnick dribbles upfield during Notre Dame's 6-1 win over Cincinnati on Sept. 30.

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## ALWAYS PREPARED

Irish quarterback Evan Sharpley threw two touchdown passes last week but remains second on the depth chart. But his priorities are — and always have been — team first.

COMMENTARY

# Aggression can be a team strength

Nobody wants to see a team of thugs. Avoiding fights is a good thing, but red-blooded Americans are more than willing to support a team that shows some aggression and its fair share of confidence.



Ken Fowler  
Sports Writer

And for good reason. That's the kind of personalities, by and large, we have. The balance between confidence and cockiness — and between aggression and stupidity — however, is tough to measure.

Against Purdue, freshman Brian Smith was flagged for a late hit on Boilermakers quarterback Curtis Painter. Painter, 10 yards away from the first-down marker on third-and-long, was angling himself toward the boundary. Smith expedited his visit to the sidelines with something more than a push but less than a wallop, and the referees called a personal foul, extending Purdue's drive, which ended with a Curtis Summers field goal to put the Boilermakers up 26-6.

Even though Smith hit Painter inbounds — and the call was, well, bogus — the play was stupid. There are certainly times to make that hit, even if you're going to get a penalty, but not when you're down 20 and about to force a much-needed punt.

But there's something refreshing about Smith's play. He was showing a little passion, a little emotion. It was an unusual sight out of the Notre Dame defense, which hadn't seen that type of play since the rain was coming down in East Lansing, Mich.

It was something of a good sight, but Brian Smith's aggression needs to be harnessed.

Certainly, seeing a freshman

make an impact on defense with a high-energy playing style is a positive. But that needs to be corralled into a positive, not a negative.

So there's room for hope. A bigger reason for hope is what happened in practice Tuesday.

Charlie Weis explained the situation this way:

"We had one of our defensive players stone one of our offensive players right at the line of scrimmage, or even for a minus-one. And everyone walked back to the huddle. I stopped practice at that time and say, 'I don't get it.' I go, 'This guy just ... stoned a guy at the line of scrimmage, pancakes him to the ground. You would think as a guy on that group, you'd be excited. ...'

"I think that sometimes you just have to make them aware of the perception that they're worrying more."

Having a head coach instill in the team a *desire* for emotion is something Notre Dame hasn't seen since Lou Holtz was grabbing facemasks and worrying about the University of Navy.

And it's even more important for Weis because he's been adamant about his skepticism for emotion-toying gimmicks before games. Weis still believes that uniform changes and pregame ploys last at most a quarter, but that doesn't mean he isn't a fan of emotion.

"It doesn't matter what level it's on — pro, college, it doesn't make a difference. What happens is, that stuff lasts for the start of the game," Weis said. "Then, early in the game, whether it's pro or college, if you withstand the flurry that happens at the start of the game, then it's just a game."

And, as Weis knows, if you don't play with emotion, it doesn't matter — college or pro.

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

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## 2007 Irish opponents

	Last week	This week
	(3-2) W, 13-3, Clemson	at Maryland
	(3-2) L, 20-27, Illinois	vs Iowa
	(3-2) W, 28-16, NW	vs E. Michigan
	(4-1) L, 34-37, Wisc.	vs N'Western
	(5-0) W, 33-19, ND	vs Ohio State
	(4-1) W, 40-14, Oreg. St.	vs Notre Dame
	(5-0) W, 24-14, UMass	vs Bowl. Green
	(4-0) W, 27-24, Wash.	vs Stanford
	(3-2) W, 31-20, AFA	at Pittsburgh
	(3-2) L, 20-31, Navy	vs UNLV
	(1-4) L, 14-24, Miami	vs Wake Forest
	(1-3) L, 3-41, ASU	at USC

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Irish running back James Aldridge runs upfield against Purdue during Notre Dame's 33-19 loss to the Boilermakers Saturday.



# The consummate teammate

*Irish quarterback Evan Sharpley remains team-focused while vying for top job*

By CHRIS HINE  
Sports Editor

Reporters crowded around junior quarterback Evan Sharpley as he entered the Guglielmino Athletic Complex auditorium Tuesday. Despite Sharpley's 208-yard, two-touchdown performance in the second half of Notre Dame's 33-19 loss to Purdue, coach Charlie Weis said if freshman Jimmy Clausen is healthy, Clausen will get the start.

Quarterbacks coach Ron Powlus said Tuesday — and Weis reiterated Wednesday — Clausen looked fine in practice and probably will start Saturday against UCLA, relegating Sharpley to play backup for at least another week.

Sharpley was already the backup for two years behind Brady Quinn. Now he is the backup to a freshman. But even though Clausen started the last four games, Sharpley didn't criticize his coaches. He didn't complain. He said all the things a true team player would say.

"I think there's always going to be disappointment when you're not named the starter, but at the same time I realize what our goal is," Sharpley said Tuesday. "If the coaches think those guys are giving us the best chance to win then that's what I have to respect and do the best that I can to help the team anyway."

Before Clausen's first start against Penn State, Weis said Clausen was the No. 1 quarterback coming out of the four-man competition that dominated spring practice.

"I think what we felt, at the end of spring, we took every throw by every player, and running the operation and everything we do, as we evaluated as a staff, the nudge would have gone to [Clausen] at that time," Weis said.

Reporters asked Sharpley if he was upset because he feels he should be the starter. After all, half of the quarterback candidates from spring practice are gone — Zach Frazer transferred to Connecticut over the summer, and Demetrius Jones transferred to Cincinnati

this fall in part because of Weis' comments before the Penn State game.

But Sharpley still said all the right things.

"I respect their decision and the way they feel and whatever decision they make is the one we have to go with," he said. "I'm not going to complain, I'm just going to keep working hard."

## Hulkow's disappointment

Rich Hulkow, Sharpley's coach at Marshall High School in Marshall, Mich., said he isn't surprised his former player is handling himself well.

"Well that's it, he's got great character. He is a great kid, works hard, is responsible, very coachable, does what the coaches ask of him," Hulkow said. "If [their decision] isn't something he likes, he's going to do what's best for the team."

Sharpley threw for 1,389 yards and 16 touchdowns in his senior season at Marshall. He also had four interceptions while playing free safety. The Detroit Free-Press named him Division IV all-state quarterback for his senior campaign, in which he led Marshall to the state playoffs.

Sharpley was also named to the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches "Dream Team" twice and earned three varsity letters in basketball. Sharpley continued his baseball career at Notre Dame, along with his brother Ryan. In 2007, Sharpley saw action in 14 games for the Irish baseball team.

Hulkow said Sharpley's work ethic allows him to succeed at whatever sport he plays.

"You know he used to always work in the middle of basketball season," Hulkow said. "He led our team in three-point shots and then every Sunday we'd go in the gym and he'd throw with six or seven receivers and from there he'd go with his dad to the batting cages and get his swings. That

*"I think [Sharpley] has more character than the situation that's been around him."*

**Rich Hulkow**  
Marshall High School  
football coach



VANESSA GEMPI/The Observer

Irish quarterback Evan Sharpley runs past Yellow Jackets linebacker Gary Guyton during Notre Dame's 33-3 loss to Georgia Tech on Sept. 1 at Notre Dame Stadium.

was a Sunday for him. And that's playing in the middle of basketball season. He's a consummate three-sport athlete."

Sharpley came to Notre Dame after Weis was hired in December 2004 and threw two passes in relief of Quinn last season. Sharpley saw time in

Notre Dame's season opener against Georgia Tech and completed 10-of-13 passes for 92 yards in the 33-3 loss. Three weeks later, in Notre Dame's 31-14 loss to Michigan State, he completed 4-of-7 for 33 yards. He had

his breakout game against the Boilermakers last Saturday after replacing an injured Clausen.

Still, for Sharpley, the game was "bittersweet." He threw his first career touchdown pass but said he would be happier if Notre Dame won the game.

"It was just an opportunity to come in and help our team win," Sharpley said. "And unfortunately that didn't happen and I take a lot of the blame for that, that we didn't come back. We were pretty close, had an opportunity and let it get away."

Hulkow thought Sharpley played well in the loss.

"He looked poised. I thought the team responded really well also. They had a bit of a spark out there," Hulkow said. "... He's got a great arm. He's had one since high school and the days he was a baseball pitcher, so it didn't surprise me. He's got a great arm and that's why he's at Notre Dame."

Sharpley said he and Hulkow developed a good relationship while Sharpley was at Marshall.

But while Sharpley is reluctant to voice disappointment with the quarterback situation, his old coach is not.

"From what I understand is, I don't know how well it was handled in terms of Jones being a starter and then hearing there wasn't any competition at all," Hulkow said.

Before the season began, Weis did not publicly announce who the starting quarterback would be, but Hulkow said he would have handled things differently.

"Well you know it's disappointing that people aren't up front with their athletes. You know, I wouldn't do that with my high school kids and try to play mind games with them," Hulkow said. "I think everybody operates better from a point of honesty and say, 'You know when Jimmy Clausen comes back, he's going to be the guy,' and let people work from there instead of building false hope."

Hulkow said he is proud of how Sharpley is accepting his role.

"I think he's handled it with class a lot more so than the way it's been handled," Hulkow said. "It'd be easy for a 20-year-old to pull a Demetrius Jones and say, 'You know what, I'm going to pack my tent and leave.' I think he has

more character than the situation that's been around him."

## Backing up

Sharpley said he is disappointed he is not the starter, but that does not change the way he gets himself ready each week. While Sharpley does not take the same amount of snaps in practice that Clausen does, he still has to concentrate on taking "mental reps" and following along in practice, even if he is not in the play.

"It's basically the same as being on the field except you're visualizing it," Sharpley said. "You say the play to yourself and you go through your read or if it's a run play, whether or not you need to motion someone to block. ... There's a lot of things that go into it just mentally to keep yourself sharp."

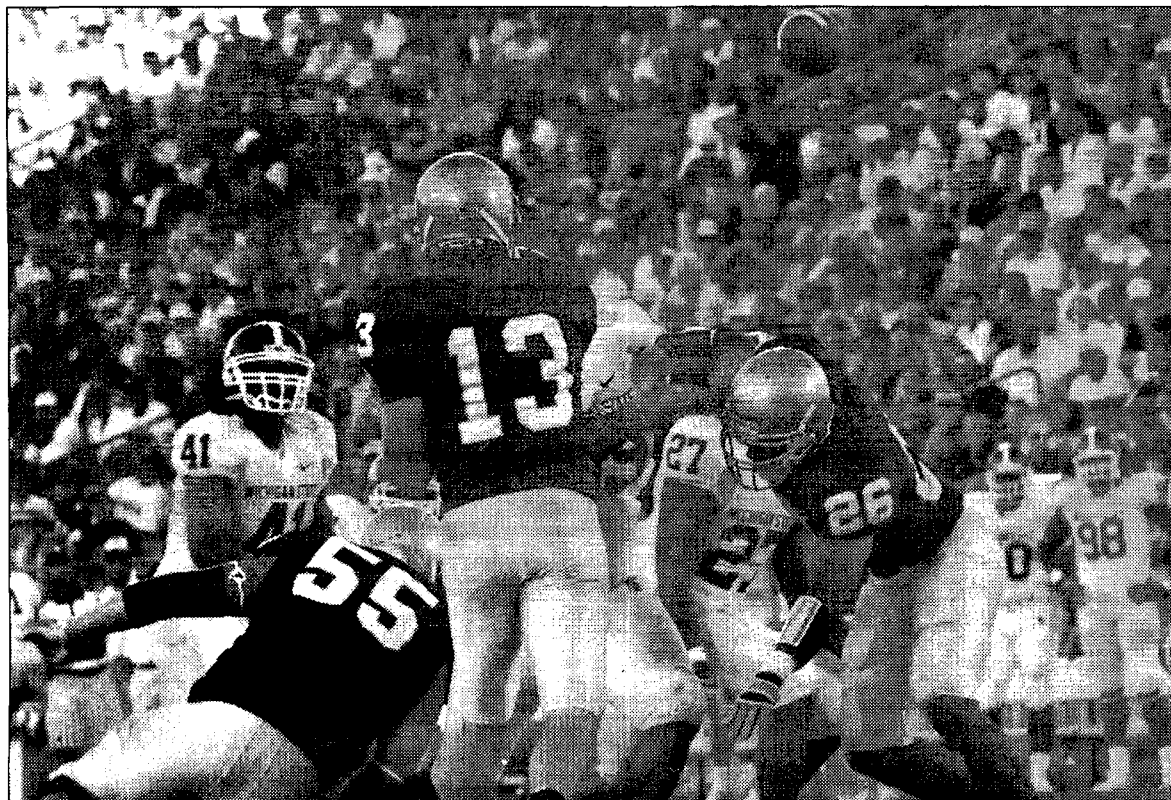
Against Purdue, Sharpley threw the deep ball to freshman wide out Golden Tate and found other receivers open underneath. Despite the limited amount of reps he gets in practice, he said, he has a good rapport with his receivers.

"I have a good relationship with a lot of the receivers and we're here through the summer throwing a lot, and I stay after and throw with several of them each day to kind of build the timing and just get a few extra throws from myself," Sharpley said.

Sharpley said he is always ready to take over the reins at quarterback and that the most important thing is not how much time he gets, but rather winning a game. It may be hard to accept the backup role now that Quinn is gone, but if that's what he has to do, he will do it.

"I think it is difficult," Sharpley said. "But at the same time, we're here to win football games and I'm not going to take frustration out on anybody. I want to win just as much as the next guy does, and that's really what we're here for."

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Irish quarterback Evan Sharpley, center, throws during Notre Dame's 31-14 loss to Michigan State on Sept. 22. Sharpley was 16-of-26 in Purdue's 33-19 win over Notre Dame last week.

# Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Record: 0-5  
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Charlie Weis  
head coach

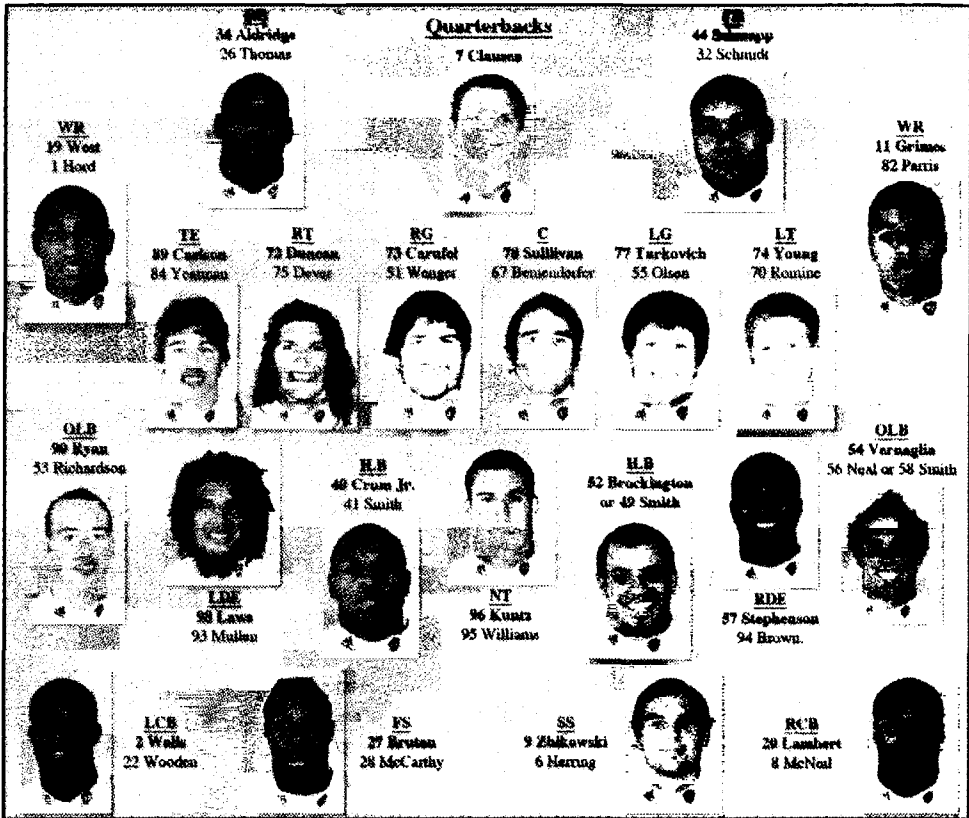
Charlie Weis  
Third season at  
Notre Dame  
career record:  
19-11  
at Notre Dame:  
19-11  
against  
UCLA: 1-0

## Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	D.J. Ford	WR	6-1	196	JR
2	Darrin Walls	DB	6-1	180	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	Terrill 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
23	W. David Williams	DB	5-9	173	SR
24	Leonard Gordon	DB	5-11	194	SO
25	Munir Prince	DB	5-10	184	SO
26	Travis Thomas	RB	6-0	216	SR
27	David Bruton	DB	6-2	207	JR
28	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	WR	5-9	169	JR
45	Kris Patterson	DB	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 Taskorz	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
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 — L  
Sept. 15 at Michigan — L  
Sept. 22 MICH. ST. — L  
Sept. 29 at Purdue — L  
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

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### NOTRE DAME

Charlie Weis was 19-4 in his first 23 games in South Bend, but he's lost his last seven — and many of them haven't been close. His attempt to rely on outscoring opponents early in this season has set his young team back in its development.

If Jimmy Clausen is healthy enough, he will start. If he's not, Evan Sharpley will. Both quarterbacks struggled early this season, but both looked much better against Purdue, throwing for a combined 377 yards.

After a strong showing against Michigan State, the Irish went right back to the anemic ground game they had had in previous weeks. The only positive was that for just the second time this season, Notre Dame posted positive net rushing yardage.

Notre Dame's passing game looked much better against Purdue, with Clausen and Sharpley combining for more than 370 yards through the air. Golden Tate gives the Irish a legitimate deep threat, which may help Notre Dame's other receivers get open more often.

### UCLA

Karl Dorrell's teams have run hot and cold throughout his tenure. They upset USC at the end of last season, but were blown out in the Emerald Bowl. They've looked good this season — with the exception of a shocking 44-6 loss to Utah.

Ben Olson, who started much of last season, will be under center for the Bruins rather than Patrick Cowan, the experienced backup that started against the Irish last year. Olson has completed slightly more than 50 percent of his passes in 2007.

UCLA is giving up less than 100 yards per game on the ground and less than two yards per rushing attempt, although it has mostly faced wide open passing offenses. It's top two tacklers are defensive backs.

UCLA is 100th in the nation in pass defense, giving up over 270 yards per game through the air, including 391 yards to BYU. Cornerback Trey Brown does have three interceptions, however, and will look to prey on an inexperienced Irish QB.

### ANALYSIS

When the Irish and Bruins met last year, Weis struggled to call effective plays against UCLA defensive coordinator DeWayne Walker. But Dorrell's conservative approach gave Notre Dame a shot to win at the end — one that Brady Quinn took advantage of.

Both teams have two quarterbacks who are ready to go if necessary, but UCLA's signal callers are much more experienced. Notre Dame's passing game was ugly until last week. It remains to be seen if the Irish can keep up the momentum.

Notre Dame needs to find the running game it had against Michigan State to have any hope against the Bruins. UCLA has played well against the run and will swallow up the Irish ground attack unless Notre Dame improves dramatically.

If Notre Dame's passing game looks like it did in the second half against Purdue, the Irish will go up and down the field on the Bruins. However, if the Irish revert to their old form, it won't matter how many yards UCLA gave up in previous weeks.

## Irish experts



Ken Fowler  
Sports Writer

All good things must come to an end. So must the bad. UCLA isn't as good as it looked last week, and Notre Dame isn't as bad as it looked in the first four weeks of the season. Golden Tate will take the free safety deep on almost every pass play, freeing up Duval Kamara underneath. The Irish defense won't be great, but it will do enough, and Notre Dame gets rid of the hoola hoop in the win column.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 27  
UCLA 24



Chris Khorey  
Sports Editor

This is the week Notre Dame's offense puts it all together — at least to the point of being balanced and competent at moving the ball. For the sixth straight game, the undersized Irish defense line will give up big yardsage on the ground. Notre Dame will lose its eighth game in a row, but this one will be close, which is an improvement over the blowouts, at least.

FINAL SCORE: UCLA 30  
Notre Dame 27

# O HEAD

## UCLA Bruins

WR  
26 Cowan  
19 Johnson

TE  
86 Paulsen  
18 Sneed

LB  
42 Whittington  
54 Bosworth

DE  
96 Dragovic  
56 Blake

CB  
23 Brown  
22 Norris

36 Kahlil Bell  
28 Chris Markey

RT  
68 Abraham  
72 Sheller

LB  
33 Taylor  
12 Hale

DT  
52 Ward  
92 Price

SS  
14 Horton  
25 Lockett

7 Ben Olson  
14 McLeod Thompson

RG  
74 Sutherland  
75 Ekbatani

LB  
33 Taylor  
12 Hale

DT  
75 Brown  
50 Moline

FS  
11 Keyes  
27 Ware

31 Trevor Theriot  
32 Michael Pitre

LG  
67 Irvin  
38 Reed

LB  
51 Carter  
53 Edwards

DE  
44 Davis  
55 Bosworth

CB  
3 Van  
1 Verner

WR  
1 Breazell  
4 Austin

LT  
73 Kia  
78 Lanis

DE  
44 Davis  
55 Bosworth

## UCLA 2007 Schedule

Sept. 1 at Stanford — W  
Sept. 8 BYU — W  
Sept. 15 at Utah — L  
Sept. 22 WASH. — W  
Sept. 29 at Oreg. St. — W  
Oct. 6 NOTRE DAME  
Oct. 20 CALIFORNIA  
Oct. 27 at Wash. State  
Nov. 3 at Arizona  
Nov. 10 ARIZONA ST.  
Nov. 17 OREGON  
Dec. 1 at USC

**UCLA**  
**Bruins**  
**Record: 4-1**  
**AP: NR**  
**Coaches: 25**

**Karl Dorrell**  
Fifth season at  
**UCLA**  
career record:  
29-21  
at UCLA:  
29-21  
against Notre  
Dame: 0-1



**Karl Dorrell**  
head coach

### Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Alterraun Verner	DB	5-11	178	SO
1	Brandon Breazell	WR	6-0	162	SR
2	Ryan Graves	WR	6-1	166	SR
3	Rodney Van	DB	5-10	164	SR
4	Terrance Austin	WR	6-1	199	SO
6	Jamil Turner	WR	6-1	199	JR
7	Courtney Viney	DB	5-8	153	FR
7	Ben Olson	QB	6-4	227	SR
8	Chris Forcier	QB	6-3	185	FR
8	Shawn Oatis	LB	6-0	218	JR
9	Marcus Everett	WR	6-1	204	SR
10	Gavin Ketchum	WR	6-5	202	JR
11	Dennis Keyes	DB	6-2	199	SR
11	Osaar Rasshan	WR	6-4	216	JR
12	Patrick Cowan	QB	6-2	220	SR
12	John Hale	LB	6-4	226	JR
14	Chris Horton	DB	6-1	216	SR
15	Ryan Moya	TE	6-4	229	JR
15	Kai Forbath	K	6-0	185	SO
17	Aaron Perez	P	6-4	223	SR
18	Matt Slater	DB	6-0	198	SR
19	Dominique Johnson	WR	6-3	209	SO
20	Raymond Carter	RB	5-11	197	FR
21	Ben Bruneau	WR	6-0	207	FR
22	Michael Norris	DB	5-9	180	SR
23	Justin Fareed	RB	5-10	198	SO
23	Trey Brown	DB	5-9	189	SR
24	Ryen Carew	RB	5-10	205	JR
25	Bret Lockett	DB	6-2	209	JR
26	Joe Cowan	WR	6-4	219	SR
27	Aaron Ware	DB	6-0	193	JR
28	Chris Markey	RB	5-10	210	SR
29	Terry O'Neal	DB	6-0	191	FR
30	Chris Meadows	DB	5-11	180	SR
31	Garrett Rubio	DB	5-9	188	SO
32	Michael Pitre	FB	5-11	226	SR
33	Christian Taylor	LB	6-1	220	SR
35	Matt Culver	DB	6-2	200	SR
36	Kahlil Bell	RB	6-0	211	JR
37	Luc Barbosa	LB	6-1	236	FR
39	Danny Rees	P	6-3	178	SO
40	Akeem Ayers	LB	6-2	224	FR
41	Dylan Rush	FB	6-4	247	SO
42	Chane Moline	RB	6-1	225	SO
43	Steve Sloan	LB	6-3	230	FR
44	Bruce Davis	DE	6-3	234	SR
45	Tobi Umodu	LB	6-0	231	SO
46	Chad Moline	FB	6-0	228	SR
47	Chinonso Ayanwu	DE	6-5	219	JR
48	Mike Schmitt	LB	6-0	222	SO
49	Fred Holmes	LB	6-2	231	SR
50	Chase moline	DL	6-2	268	JR
50	Aaron Meyer	OL	6-1	283	SR
51	Nate Skaggs	OL	6-4	299	SR
52	Christian Yount	LS	6-1	240	FR
52	Jess Ward	DL	6-4	287	JR
53	Joshua Edwards	LB	6-1	223	SR
54	Kyle Bosworth	LB	6-1	222	JR
55	Korey Bosworth	DL	6-1	233	JR
56	Tom Blake	DL	6-4	263	SR
57	Jake Dean	OL	6-4	284	SO
58	Micah Reed	OL	6-4	207	SR
59	Michael Lutu	LB	6-1	220	SO
60	Chris Joseph	OL	6-5	287	SR
61	Andy Keane	OL	6-2	269	SO
62	P.J. Tobynsen	LS	5-11	211	SO
64	Brian Rubinstein	LS	6-0	259	SR
66	Mike Harris	OL	6-5	306	FR
67	P.J. Irvin	OL	6-5	308	SR
68	Brian Abraham	OL	6-6	298	SR
69	Brandon Bennett	OL	6-4	318	SO
70	Tony Lee	OL	6-4	270	SR
71	Shannon Tévaga	OL	6-3	316	SR
72	Sean Sheller	OL	6-5	271	SO
73	Micah Kia	OL	6-6	303	SO
74	Noah Sutherland	OL	6-4	295	SR
75	Kevin Brown	DL	6-3	294	SR
78	Aleksey Lanis	OL	6-5	319	JR
81	Glenn Rauscher	TE	6-3	224	FR
83	Adam Heater	TE	6-5	250	JR
85	David Carter	DL	6-5	259	SO
86	Logan Paulsen	TE	6-6	252	JR
87	Tyler Holland	TE	6-4	240	JR
89	Nate Chandler	TE	6-3	261	FR
90	Jerzy Siewierski	DL	6-2	290	SO
91	Reginald Stokes	DL	6-3	251	SO
92	Brian Price	DL	6-1	295	FR
92	Travis Martin	TE	6-3	243	SR
93	Brigham Harwell	DL	6-2	299	SR
96	Nikola Dragovic	DL	6-4	263	SR
97	Darius Savage	DL	6-4	325	SO
98	Jeff Miller	DL	6-5	249	SO
99	Scott Glicksberg	TE	6-4	257	SR
99	Justin Edison	DL	6-3	241	FR

### BRUINS RUSHING

It doesn't matter if opponents run the spread or the I-Formation and it doesn't matter if the running backs are big or small, the under-sized Notre Dame front has given up tons of rushing yards all year.

Chris Markey and Kahlil Bell combine for over 180 yards on the ground per game, and each is averaging more than five yards per carry. The Bruins rushed for over 330 yards against Washington two weeks ago.

For the sixth straight week, the Irish face a stellar corps of running backs. Notre Dame's rush defense has been awful all year, and against Bell and Markey, that does not seem likely to change.

### BRUINS PASSING

Purdue's Curtis Painter was the first quarterback to complete over 50 percent of his passes against the Irish this season, but Notre Dame did intercept him twice. The Irish must improve their discipline — penalties in the secondary killed them last week.

Olson's favorite targets this year have been Brandon Breazell and Joe Cowan, each of whom is averaging more than 18 yards per catch. The Bruins scored on passes of 69 and 30 yards last week against Oregon State.

Olson is experienced and has played well this season. The Bruins don't run the spread which Purdue ran effectively last week, but they should get plenty of yards through the air, especially if the Irish are geared up to stop the run.

### SPECIAL TEAMS

The last two weeks, Notre Dame special teams have been embarrassing. Blocking on returns was abysmal and the Irish botched two extra points and a field goal. Eric Maust has taken over for Geoff Price as Notre Dame's punter.

The Bruins have been solid in the kicking game this year. Field goal kicker Kai Forbath is 10 of 13 on field goals and perfect on extra points. One negative is that kickoff specialist Jimmy Rotstein has yet to register a touchback.

Notre Dame has been awful on special teams for the past two weeks. We practiced kicking at full speed in full pads this week to try to fix the problems, but being unable to convert extra points and giving up yardage on short kicks has really hurt the Irish.

### INTANGIBLES

Notre Dame's fourth quarter comeback attempt against Purdue is the closest thing the Irish have had to momentum this season. If the Irish continue to play like that, the losing streak will end soon. But seven straight losses still weigh on this team's psyche.

The Bruins are at home and coming off two wins that saw them score over 40 points. They also have revenge on their side after losing a heartbreaker in South Bend last season. UCLA has never beaten Notre Dame in three previous meetings.

Notre Dame made a big leap forward in the second half last week, but it remains to be seen if that will translate to more progress this week. UCLA comes in confident and at home, and with the bitter taste of last year's defeat still fresh in their mouths.

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ANALYSIS



**Chris Hine**  
Sports Editor

UCLA's defense stifled Notre Dame last year until the very end, but has been inconsistent this year. Against a struggling Irish offense, however, UCLA will limit Notre Dame's production. Bell and/or Markey will run over the Irish defense just like everyone else has this year. The Bruins will score points using the good field position Notre Dame will inevitably give them. The first win will have to wait another week.

**FINAL SCORE: UCLA 27**  
**Notre Dame 17**



**Jay Fitzpatrick**  
Associate  
Sports Editor

Notre Dame showed a lot of improvement last week, despite the setbacks in special teams play. Jimmy Clausen and Evan Sharpley both looked like Division I FBS quarterbacks behind a line that gave them time to throw. The defense could use some tightening, but overall things look good. On the other hand, UCLA has been very inconsistent this year, and has been on both ends of pretty large blowouts.

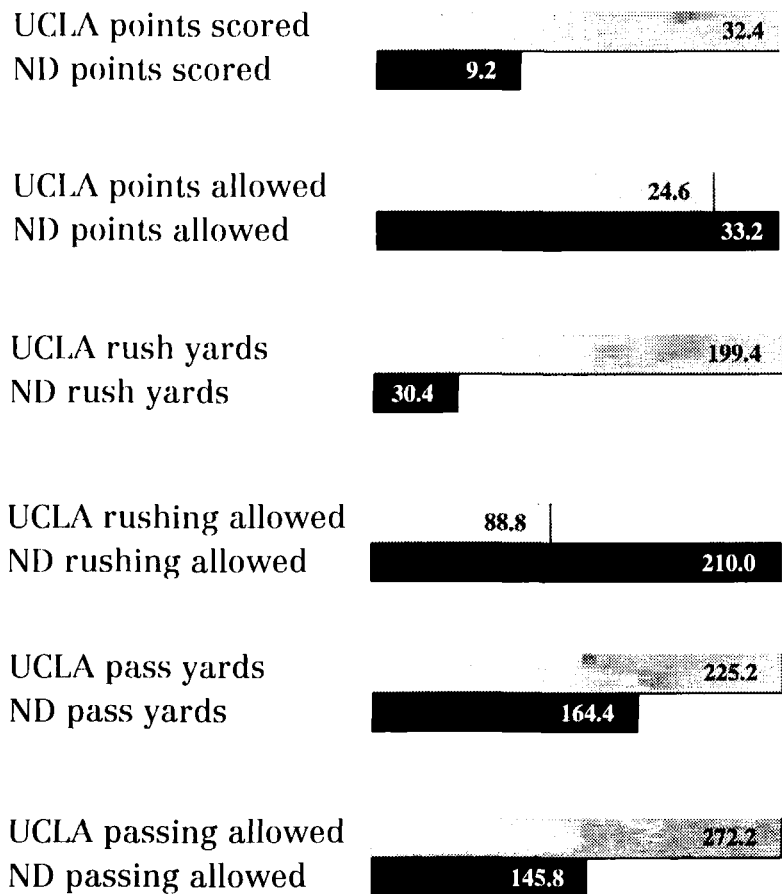
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# Crunching the numbers

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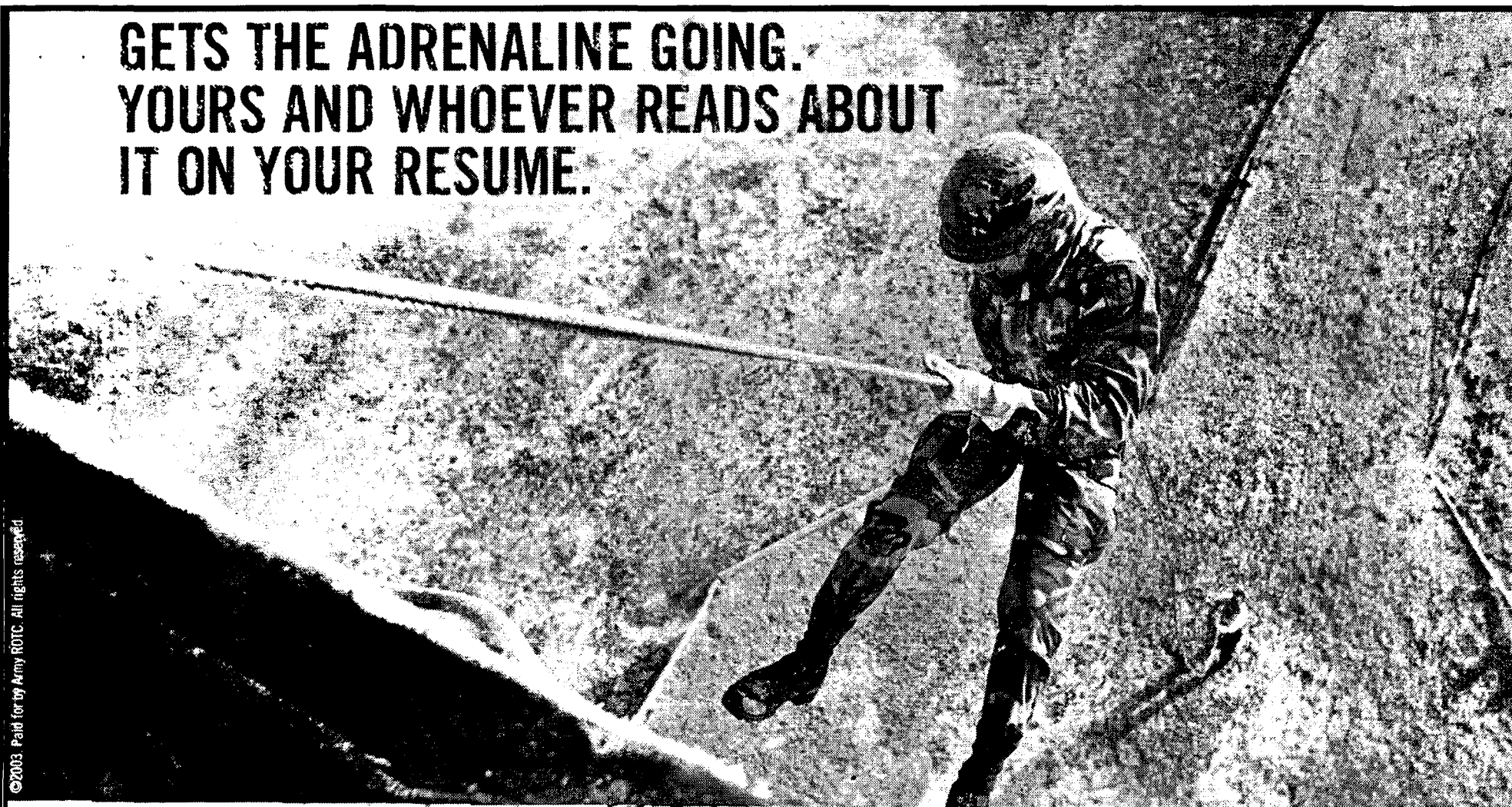


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No. 9 Florida at No. 1 LSU	LSU	LSU	UF	LSU
Stanford at No. 2 USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
No. 4 Ohio State at No. 23 Purdue	<b>Purd.</b>	OSU	OSU	<b>Purd.</b>
No. 5 Wisconsin at Illinois	Wisc.	Illinois	<b>Illinois</b>	Wisc.
No. 6 South Florida at Florida Atlantic	USF	USF	USF	USF
Bowling Green at No. 7 Boston College	BC	BC	BC	BC
No. 10 Oklahoma at No. 19 Texas	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Texas
No. 12 Georgia at Tennessee	UGA	<b>Tenn.</b>	UGA	UGA
No. 13 West Virginia at Syracuse	WVU	WVU	WVU	WVU
No. 15 Virginia Tech at No. 22 Clemson	Va Tech	Clem.	Clem.	Clem.
Utah State at No. 16 Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii
No. 25 Nebraska at No. 17 Missouri	Neb.	Missou	Missou	Missou
No. 18 Arizona State at Washington State	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
No. 20 Cincinnati at No. 21 Rutgers	Rut.	Rut.	Rut.	Cinci.
Kansas at No. 24 Kansas State	KSU	KSU	KSU	KSU

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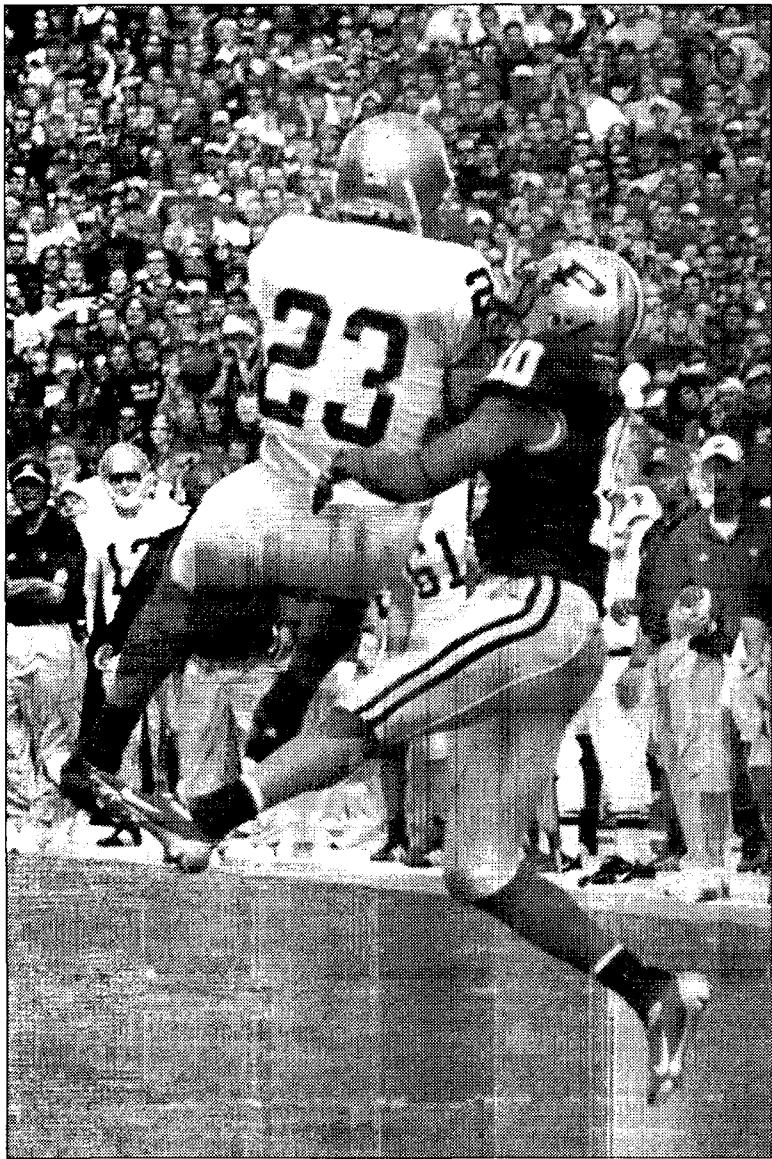
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# Big catches make Tate instant fan favorite



Irish receiver Golden Tate catches a pass against Boilermakers comeback Royce Adams during Notre Dame's 33-19 loss to Purdue.

VANESSA GEMPIS/The Observer

By CHRIS KHOREY  
Sports Editor

Golden Tate has been on Notre Dame's campus for a month — which is about the same amount of time he's been playing wide receiver.

He only has three collegiate catches, and, so far, he's only come off the bench to run go-routes.

But in those three catches, Tate has become a hot name in the dining hall.

"People can see he's got some speed, people can see he's got some explosion, and people can see he's got some ball skills," Irish wide receivers coach Rob Ianello said.

Tate hauled three of the four passes thrown his way in a 33-19 loss to Purdue Saturday, leaping and diving for the ball and blowing by defenders who probably knew by the third or fourth time they guarded him exactly what he was going to do.

In all, Tate amassed 104 yards receiving — and became a fan favorite in the process.

His circus catches are one the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal 0-5 start for Notre Dame. Students are already thinking up nicknames for his patented fly routes, including

"Golden Gos."

There is a group on Facebook.com selling T-shirts that read "Golden is thy Tate" and feature an Xs and Os diagram with a straight line pointing up field labeled "23" for Tate's jersey number.

But on the practice field, Irish coaches are still working to get the freshman, who was mainly a running back in high school, used to playing receiver in a collegiate offense.

*"I remember watching [Tate's] highlight tape with my wife at my house. I said, 'Can we get that guy?'"*

**Rob Ianello**  
Irish receivers coach

"When you're a young guy, the first thing you're trying to do is get lined up and learn the offense," Ianello said. "He played multiple positions in high school, so settling in to one position, he's growing with it."

Head coach Charlie Weis said the Irish are trying to "fast track" Tate's development so they can expand his role as quickly as possible.

"We all found out the other day that he can run go-routes and catch the ball in traffic," Weis said. "Now we have to make sure he can run a handful of other routes and run them with some type of precision, so you're not guessing where he's going to be on different routes. That's what we're going to work on this week."

Ianello said the staff will

include Tate in more plays, but he declined to comment on specifics.

"If I told you that, you could e-mail it to [UCLA defensive coordinator] DeWayne Walker," he said.

Despite Tate's inexperience at receiver, Weis said, the freshman worked his way onto the show team, imitating opponent's plays for the starters.

"For the last two or three weeks he's easily been the best player on the field going against our defense," Weis said. "And when you watch the tape, and you see him make these plays, then you want to get him on the field on offense."

Weis said he used Tate "as an example to the entire team as what you can do by running full speed on the show team."

"We had this conversation on Sunday with the team," Weis said. "Sometimes when people are running the 'look squad' to simulate the opponent's offense or defense, they look at that like it's a penalty."

While at John Paul II High School in Hendersonville, Tenn., Tate was named Mr. Football for the state of Tennessee. During his junior year, he had more than 1,100 yards rushing and added 800 receiving.

"I remember watching his highlight tape with my wife at my house," Ianello said. "I said, 'Can we get that guy?'"

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# Bragg returns to ND, becomes third-string QB

By JAY FITZPATRICK  
Associate Sports Editor

Five months ago, Darrin Bragg wasn't on Notre Dame's football team. Now he's the third-string quarterback.

Over the summer, the senior Film, Television and Theater major was an intern at 20th Century Fox under Executive Vice President of Production Jim Sharp. Bragg said he was on the set when Notre Dame Director of Football Operations Chad Klunder called him in July and asked him if he would return to the Irish.

"I was in the middle of work and they said, 'We need you to come back and play quarterback,'" Bragg said. "And I'm like 'OK, sure. Why not? What am I going to say, no?'"

Former head coach Tyrone Willingham recruited Bragg as a quarterback out of Bellarmine Prep in San Jose, Calif. But when Willingham was fired after the 2004 season, new head coach Charlie Weis moved Bragg to wide receiver.

"I always wanted the ball every time the quarterback dropped back. I always thought, 'I'm open,' even if I was covered," Bragg said. "[Being a quarterback] helped out playing receiver because you knew if there was a hot [read] or something you knew what to do."

Bragg did not see any time as a wide receiver in his two seasons at that position and decided in May that he would leave the team. Bragg thought

he was treated somewhat unfairly as a receiver before he left the team.

After the semester ended, Bragg went to Los Angeles to begin his internship with Fox, thinking that — even though he was still coming back to Notre Dame — he was done with football.

"When I left school in May I thought I was probably going to be done next year," he said. "But then I got the call, and it was exciting — and I thought, 'Sure, why not?'"

Bragg said he was unsure if the call was true since he had only quit the team two months before he was asked to come back.

"I called them back and I was shocked," he said. "I called [quarterbacks] coach [Ron] Powllus and a couple of other coaches to make sure they weren't pulling my chain," Bragg said. "I was like, 'Really? Are you sure?'"

Bragg said he did not know why the coaching staff decided to bring him back or if it was before or after sophomore quarterback Zack Frazer transferred to Connecticut. Either way, he appreciates head coach Charlie Weis for giving him a second chance to play Division I football.

After the call, Bragg began to train to return to quarterback — what he calls his more natural position.

"I started training, I started running and throwing and stuff like that because I hadn't thrown a ball in like two or three years," he said.

Bragg has made his mark on the scout team and has moved

up to third on the depth chart after Demetrius Jones left the University earlier this season.

"Darrin's doing a fine job for us," Powllus said. "It's good to see him running around, participating. It helps us out on scout team, it helps us out wherever we need him, whenever we need him."

Even though Bragg is happy to have returned to quarterback, he is even more excited to play at UCLA, where he knows a lot of the players. His brother Craig played wide receiver for the Bruins from 2001-04.

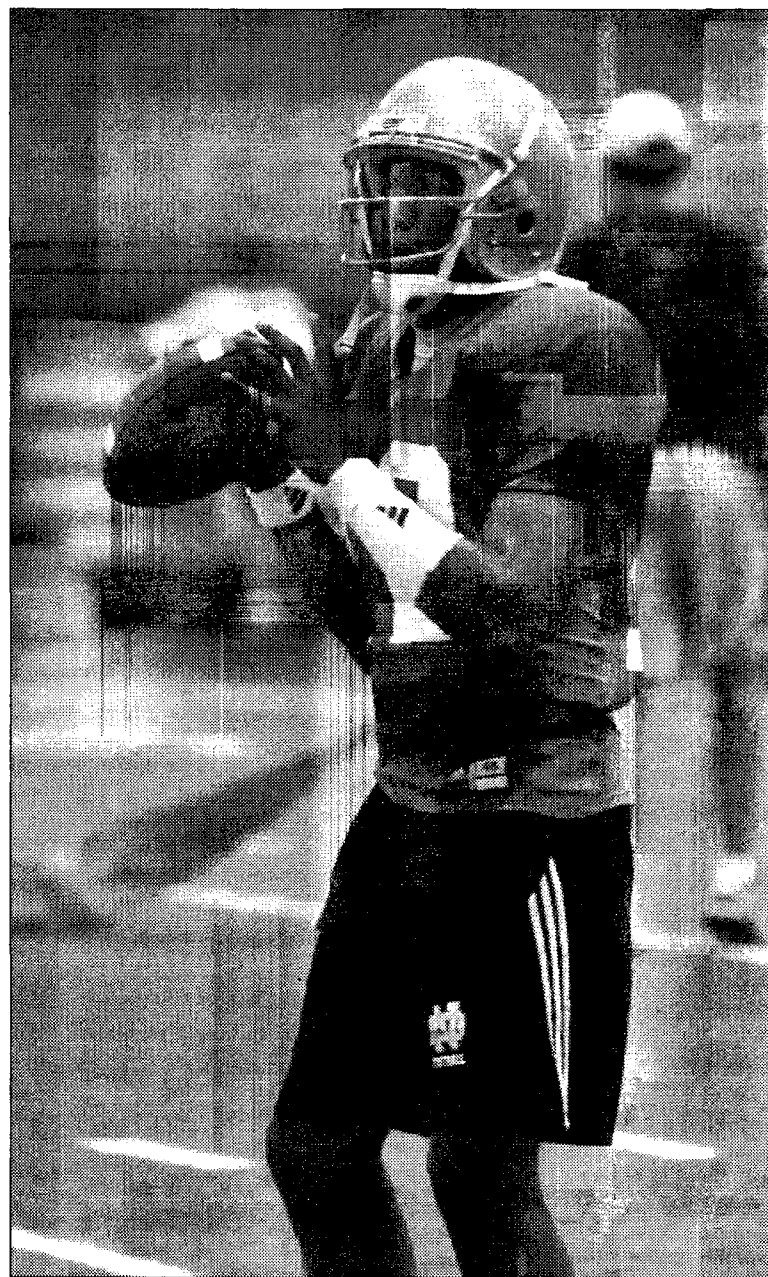
"[Craig] said they're going to smash us and that if he was playing they'd have 400 yards receiving," Bragg said. "But it's going to be fun playing them."

Bragg also said that his emotions haven't changed much since he returned to the team, but that things will probably change by the Duke game Nov. 17 — his final home game as a Notre Dame student.

"I think it will be much more important for the last home game, suiting up instead of being in the stands watching it, so I'm really glad I came back just for that last game," Bragg said.

"I could never imagine going from playing quarterback to a new coach ... and moving to receiver and then moving to quarterback," he said. "In four years, that's not how you really plan out to be. It's been fun. It's been a great ride so far."

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Irish third-string quarterback Darrin Bragg throws during practice on Aug. 29 in the Loftus Center.



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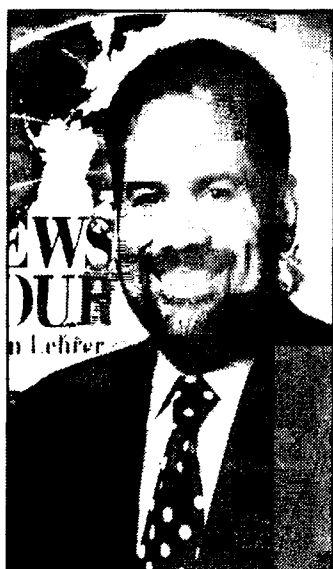
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