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University at top of NCAA graduation rates

NCAA 2007 GRADUATION SUCCESS RATES

	Notre Dame	Overall Division 1
Men's Sports		
Football	93%	66%
Baseball	100%	66%
Basketball	91%	61%
Fencing	100%	88%
Ice Hockey	100%	84%
Lacrosse	97%	88%
Soccer	100%	77%
Tennis	100%	82%
Track and Field	100%	74%
Women's Sports		
Basketball	100%	81%
Fencing	100%	93%
Golf	100%	87%
Soccer	100%	89%
Softball	100%	85%
Tennis	100%	88%
Track and Field	100%	83%
Volleyball	100%	88%

source: NCAA.org

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Football program among highest ranking

By MARCELA BERRIOS
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame tops the list of Division I schools with the highest number of perfect scores in the NCAA's 2007 analysis of graduation rates for student athletes.

The NCAA figures, released Oct. 3, track the graduation success rate (GSR) — the percentage of student athletes that graduate from the school within six years of enrollment — at 318 Division I colleges and universities across the country. Eighteen of the University's 22 athletic programs received a GSR score of 100 percent.

Notre Dame received a perfect GSR score in all of its women's sports — basketball, fencing, golf,

lacrosse, rowing, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, track and field and volleyball. This is a slight improvement from last year, when soccer received a 94 percent GSR score, making it the only women's sport without a perfect mark.

Seven men's sports (baseball, fencing, hockey, soccer, swimming, tennis, and track field) received perfect scores. And while the basketball, football, golf and lacrosse programs failed to receive 100 percent GSR scores, none received a grade below 90.

They received scores of 91, 93, 91 and 97, respectively.

The football program saw its 2007 GSR drop from 95 percent in 2006, while the golf program slipped from 92 percent last year.

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Cardinal to speak at Forum

ND supports Mahony's presence at conference

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Editor

Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, a speaker at today's Notre Dame Forum on immigration, leads an archdiocese affected in recent years by significant controversy.

In July, the archdiocese reached a \$660 million settlement with victims of hundreds of clergy abuse cases. In 2002, multiple news sources reported Mahony acknowledged knowingly transferring a pedophile priest among parishes.

In September, the Los Angeles Times reported that three nuns whose work includes counseling, translating for and otherwise helping poor, undocumented immigrants were sent eviction notices by the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. The nuns were reportedly notified they had to leave their convent, which will be sold to help pay the multimillion-dollar court settlement, by Dec. 31.

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Mahony

Panel to address immigration debate

Speakers include government officials, archbishop; organizers expect strong attendance

By LINDSAY SENA
News Writer

The national immigration debate will come to a localized head today as the topic of the University's annual forum.

University President Father John Jenkins selected immigration as the forum's topic last spring. Classes will be cancelled today from 3 to 5 p.m. for the event.

Ray Suarez, senior correspondent of The News Hour with Jim Lehrer, will moderate the Forum. The forum members are: Sen. Mel Martinez (R-Fla.), who emigrated from Cuba at 15

and is the first Cuban-American to serve in the Senate; Cardinal Roger Mahony, the Archbishop of Los Angeles appointed by Pope John Paul II in 1985 who has been an advocate for the protection of immigrants; Arizona Gov. Janet A. Napolitano; and Louis Barletta, mayor of Hazleton, Penn., where the City Council passed the Illegal Immigration Relief Act, which makes it difficult for illegal immigrants to reside in Hazleton.

Timothy Matovina, Forum Committee chair and director of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism, emphasized that it was impor-

tant for the panel recruitment committee to have representatives from several levels of government.

"At the national level we have a senator, at the state level, a governor; we have a mayor for the local level, and an archbishop to represent the religious aspect," he said.

The panel will also represent a variety of geographic regions and political views.

The panel will discuss and address various questions pertinent to the immigration debate, including the economic, social, legal, religious and human rights issues. The goals of this forum, as stated by Matovina

on the Forum's Web site, are "to unite the student body in reflection of this topic, to engage students intellectually about the relevance and significance of this issue, to integrate the discussion with moral considerations and faith perspectives, and to make a contribution to current global discussions."

"I anticipate very strong attendance," Matovina said. "I've been doing some pre-forum sessions in residence halls and those have all been very well-attended and I've heard a lot of interest from stu-

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ND students run Chicago marathon

Elevated temperatures, fatigue cause obstacles for some competitors

By CAITLYN CASTER
News Writer

In scorching 90 degree heat and sweltering humidity, nearly 30 Notre Dame students and alumni competed in the 30th annual LaSalle Bank Chicago Marathon Sunday.

However, not even months of training prepared them for the intense racing conditions, they said.

"It was really, really hot. I didn't run nearly as well as I thought I would," senior Brogan Ryan said. However, running with his twin brother, Brendan, kept him motivated, he said. He



Runners compete at the annual LaSalle Bank Chicago Marathon Sunday. More than 30 Notre Dame students participated.

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New Web site benefits aspiring investors

UpDown called 'Facebook for Wall Street'

By JENN METZ
Assistant News Editor

The UpDown, a growing Web site that gives members virtual money to play the stock market, is giving a community of investors the chance to earn real money for their free online portfolios.

The Web site, which has been called the "Facebook for Wall Street," went live Sept. 4 on CNBC's "On the Money."

Junior Patrick Martin, who uses the site, said the UpDown is a "simple way of seeing how others go about making their investment decisions."

"The idea of a Facebook-like site for investors to pick stocks and see both what others are

picking and why is a novel idea that might revolutionize investing," he said.

Like Facebook, students from Harvard University founded the UpDown. Michael Reich, the chief executive officer, is a Harvard Business School student, as is chief financial officer Georg Ludviksson. Phuc Truong, the chief technical officer, is a 1998 graduate of Harvard.

Brendan McManus, a Notre Dame junior from the Boston area, works for the Web site and contributed to its launch in September.

"We've reached a solid critical mass. ... We're still growing very fast, which is encouraging," he

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INSIDE COLUMN

Running late

I've had a bad travel day. Not a terrible one, mind you — a terrible travel day is one in which your flight gets cancelled, or you end up in the wrong state somehow; no, my travel day has only been bad. A bad travel day is being set back by delays every step of the way, one that starts at 4:30 a.m. and goes until 8:15 p.m., missing the bus by five minutes late and having to wait an hour and a half because of it. A bad travel day is having a book of crosswords, but losing your only pencil. Then after having obtained a pen, losing that as well within an hour. And having forgotten my iPod back in South Bend didn't help things.

Dustin Mennella
Photo Editor

So, having said all that, I'm really not all that bitter. The weekend in Los Angeles was definitely worth it, with the beach and the win. Also, at the beginning of the trip, I picked up a book of short stories by Neil Gaiman called "Fragile Things" and got a chance to do a lot of reading which I usually don't have time for during the school year. Gaiman's stories are wildly strange and range in topic from ghost stories to Sherlock Holmes. Many are not exactly about ghosts as much as simply unexplained yet highly unusual events, and it got me thinking about the ghost encounters of my own life. One particular camping trip I took with my friends came to mind.

Henry Island is part of the San Juan Islands off the coast of Washington, north of Seattle. For his 14th birthday, a friend of mine invited me (along with some others) to stay with his family for a weekend in a little cabin they had on the small island, and the weekend turned out to be a rainy one.

Having foregone the campfire the first night (in hopes of better weather that didn't arrive), we attempted building a fire even in the light rain of the second night, but to no avail. Even some probably dangerous experiments with lighter fluid left us fireless, though quite entertained. So, having given up on the fire for the night we set up our sleeping bags on the cabin's covered porch, and proceeded with the ghost stories using a flashlight instead of a fire.

About an hour later, I had the flashlight, and I distinctly remember waving it lazily around the ceiling when suddenly I couldn't see the ceiling any more due to a thick smoke that had just blown in. Confused, my friends and I looked in the direction of the campfire — it was set back into the woods so we couldn't see it directly, but in spite of the rain there was definitely light flickering through the trees.

Maybe it was the shadowy woods, or perhaps the ghost stories we'd just been telling, but we were spooked and no one volunteered to check the fire out. We decided it was just the parents, and went to sleep soon afterwards. In the morning, however, Jon's parents mentioned that they saw we finally got the fire going and asked us how it was.







Talking about it after neither group admitted to starting the campfire, I learned a grandfather of Jon's had recently passed away who had loved that cabin on Henry Island. Perhaps he came back for one last campfire.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
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QUESTION OF THE DAY: If you could pick the question for the Photopoll, what would it be?

					
Huyen Nguyen	Steve Barbera	Adriana Ong	Josh Bartrom	Amanda Jaszowski	Brian Slaboch
senior McGlenn	senior Alumni	senior Cavanaugh	junior Dillon	junior Cavanaugh	junior Fisher
"Would you date me?"	"Why are 16 dorms copying Alumni greatness and having their SYR on the same day as ours?"	"Sex, drugs or rock n' roll?"	"Do you know all your friends' last names?"	"How many fingers have you broken?"	"How much will USC lose by?"



Students celebrate Notre Dame football's victory over UCLA by running to Stonehenge Saturday night. A crowd of students jumped into the fountain while hundreds of others watched.

OFFBEAT

'Naked Lunch' may be banned in Maine

GREENVILLE, Maine — "Naked Lunch" just doesn't sound appetizing to some people. A sandwich called the Skinny Dip, featuring sliced prime rib in a baguette roll, has been offered free of charge anyone willing to plunge naked from The Black Frog Restaurant's dock into a lake.

Since the free sandwich offer was introduced three years ago, owner Leigh Turner has found plenty of takers. "We've had two or three a week," he said.

But now the promotion is running into trouble: A

patron apparently suggested to selectmen that the activity be banned.

The naked lunch issue surfaced this week when Town Manager John Simko presented the Black Frog's application to renew its liquor license. Simko said he had been approached about the nudity and suggested that Police Chief Scott MacMaster speak to the owner.

Turner did not attend the selectmen's meeting, but said he would remove the free lunch offer if asked to do so.

Man gets 5 months for killing ostrich

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — A

man has been sentenced to five months in jail and three years probation for killing an ostrich in San Mateo County.

Timothy McKeivitt will also have to pay \$5,000 in restitution for killing Gaylord the ostrich.

Authorities say McKeivitt and his friend Jonathan Porter and a few others were drinking on Halloween last year and decided to trespass on a ranch.

Gaylord the ostrich apparently grew incensed and attacked and injured both men.

Information compiled by the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The rosary will be said tonight at 6:45 at the Grotto. The rosary is said daily.

"Savage in Limbo" will be performed tonight at 7:30 in the Philbin Studio Theatre, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$8 for students.

The exhibit "The Camera and the Rainbow: Color in Photography" will be showing Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Scholz Family Works on Paper Gallery, Snite Museum of Art. Admission is free.


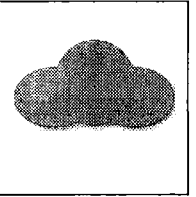
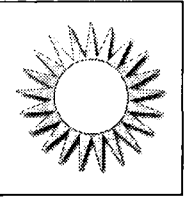
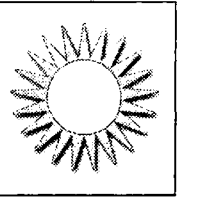
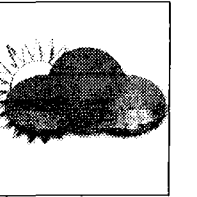
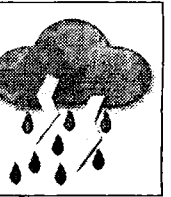
The dance performance "Pilobolus" will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, Decio Mainstage Theatre. Tickets are \$15 for students.

There will be a lecture titled, "Shakespeare's Dark Matter" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 155 DeBartolo. Clare Asquith, author of "Shadowplay: The Hidden Beliefs and Coded Politics of William Shakespeare," will speak as part of this year's Catholic Culture Lecture Series.

Schola Musicorum will perform "Abend Musique" Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Reyes Organ and Choral Hall, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$3.

The 5 Browns will perform a piano concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Leighton Concert Hall, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Student tickets are \$15.

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

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY		TONIGHT		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
												
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Victory prompts celebrations

Students rush to Stonehenge after Irish get 1st win of season

By THERESA CIVANTOS
News Writer

Saturday had a different feel on campus after Notre Dame beat UCLA, winning its first game of the 2007 season and ending the longest losing streak in Notre Dame football history.

As the game ended, hundreds of students poured outside to celebrate the victory.

"I sprinted to Stonehenge," sophomore Caitlin Shannon said, "and the rest of campus seemed to be doing the same thing."

Students swarmed into and around the Clarke Memorial Fountain — known informally as Stonehenge — to commemorate the win. A Facebook group entitled "I swam in

Stonehenge: 10-06-07" boasts nearly 400 members.

Once at Stonehenge, students crowded together to cheer "We are ND" and "Here come the Irish." Students sang the Victory March and Alma Mater. Mostly, however, students screamed and shouted.

"We were letting out all this pent-up excitement that people had been saving for when we finally won a game," freshman Shannon Kiernan said.

"I mean, not only did we win a game, but we beat a ranked team, which shows

that we can definitely contend with the big guys," junior Jack Thornton said.

After crowding into Stonehenge, students ran to the reflection pool in front of Hesburgh Library to further celebrate.

"It was so cool because the whole community came together."

Ginny Varraveto
freshman

"It was so cool because the whole community came together," freshman Ginny Varraveto said. "Even if you were

standing by someone you didn't know, cheering together really made you feel together."

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Professor examines teachings of John Paul II

By THERESA CIVANTOS
News Writer

Catholic teachings were re-examined Friday in "Theology of the Body 101," a lecture exploring the fine line between sex, love and holiness in the Catholic Church.

Philosophy professor Adrian Reimers and his wife, Marie, spoke to an audience at the Center for Social Concerns. Reimers specializes in the life and works of Pope John Paul II.

"The Theology of the Body is a series of lectures from very early in John Paul II's papacy in which he deliberately tried to overcome the latent Manichaeism that exists in the Church," Reimers said. The lectures were weekly classroom-like teachings.

According to theologyofthebody.com, this series of 129 audiences was "the first major teaching project of John Paul II's pontificate... providing a profoundly beautiful vision of human embodiment and erotic love. He gave this project the working title, 'theology of the body.'"

"Despite its theme of human embodiment and erotic love, the Theology of the Body is

not primarily about sex," Reimers said. "It is about love, and therefore about holiness, because holiness is based on love."

"Everything about John Paul II comes down to love," Reimers said.

A major theme of the series is the difference between men and women.

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Adrian Reimers
philosophy professor

"The Theology of the Body has to do with the meaning of masculinity and femininity," Reimers said. "It says that we human beings are

really important; we men are really important, we women are really important. We are made for love."

The theme of male and female differences was notable for sophomore Erik Miller. "This talk was interesting," Miller said. "It gave a different perspective on the different roles of men and women in the church." Notre Dame's Right to Life club sponsored the lecture as a conclusion to Respect Life week.

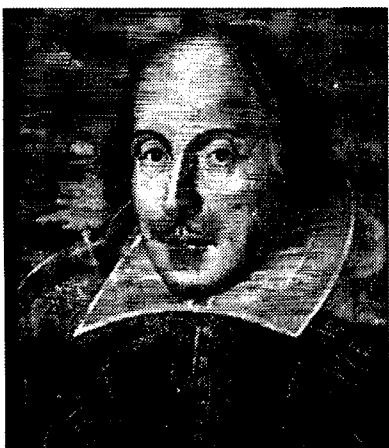
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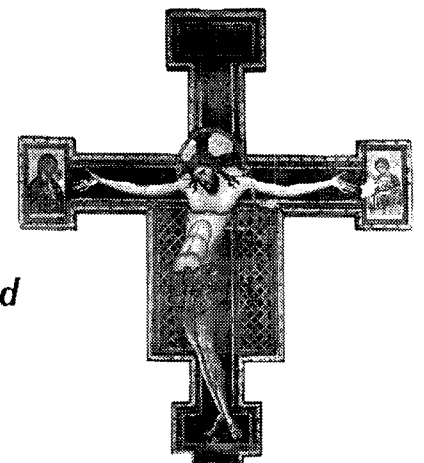
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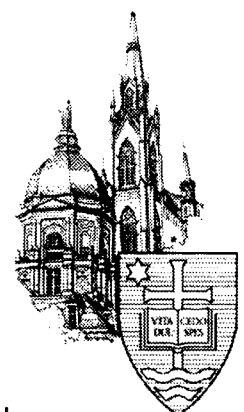


Clare Asquith

Independent Scholar and
Author of *Shadowplay: The Hidden Beliefs and Coded Politics of William Shakespeare*



Tuesday, October 9
DeBartolo Hall Room 155
8:00 PM



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NCAA

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Basketball and lacrosse didn't show any changes from the 2006 figures.

Associate Athletic Director John Heisler said Sunday he didn't have any specific explanations for these programs' below-100 scores. Instead, he emphasized the programs' high marks and their triumph over their national counterparts.

The NCAA report said the average GSR for Division I football programs is 66 percent, while the national graduation rate for basketball players is approximately 61 percent.

"No other school in the country gets [GSR] numbers as good as ours," Heisler said. "I think our success in graduating so many athletes is simply reflective of our distinctive commitment to academic excellence."

Heisler cited "a team effort" as one of the biggest contributors to the academic achievements of its

student athletes, saying the efforts of the University coaches, administrators and academic support staff contribute to the athletes' impressive graduation rates.

"The University lets its commitment to academic excellence inform its athletic programs too," he said, "and so you have here coaches, administrators and an academic support staff dedicated to the support and the advancement of that mission."

And that dedication has yielded results.

Notre Dame reclaimed this year the highest percentage of perfect GSR scores in the NCAA's study (81.8 percent of the University's athletic programs received 100 percent scores), a title that belonged to the U.S. Naval Academy in 2006 and to Notre Dame in 2005, when 16 of its 20 athletic programs earned top marks.

Before 2005, colleges and universities relied on federal graduation rates for these studies. The NCAA developed the GSR two years ago "in response to college and university presidents who wanted gradua-

tion data that more accurately reflect the mobility among college students today," the NCAA Web site said.

The GSR improves the federally mandated graduation rate by adjusting for students who may be omitted or arbitrarily included in the federal calculation.

"The GSR measures graduation rates at Division I institutions and includes students transferring into the institutions," the NCAA Web site said. "The GSR also allows institutions to subtract student-athletes who leave their institutions prior to graduation as long as they would have been academically eligible to compete had they remained."

The federal graduation rates peremptorily account for students who transfer to other colleges or drop out to pursue professional careers as non-graduates.

"You may have a star athlete with a 4.0 GPA who decides to leave to start playing professionally, and rather than treat this as a case of a student who voluntarily left in good academic standing, the federal rate sees it as the school's failure to

graduate this athlete," Heisler said. "That's why a school's federal graduation rates are usually lower than its GSRs."

Notre Dame's federal graduation rate for football players is 79 percent, while for men's basketball and golf the figures are 57 and 75 percent, respectively. For women, the federal graduation rate of basketball is 82 percent, the lowest of any women's sports. Fencing, golf, lacrosse, tennis and track and field reported federal graduation rates of 100 percent, while swimming reported 96 percent.

Heisler said he didn't know why for both the GSR and the federal rates, women seemed to score higher than men in most sports. The average GSRs and federal graduation rates of the 318 Division I schools, however, are also higher for women in almost every sport included in the NCAA report, including basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, tennis, volleyball and fencing, among other sports.

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Forum

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dents and faculty."

In preparation for the Forum, students were offered a free online course. Articles have been posted on the Forum's Web site each Monday for the past four weeks that covered the economics of immigration, Catholic social teaching on immigration and the current immigration debate in the United States. Notre Dame faculty members guided Internet conversations about the articles throughout the week.

A Notre Dame undergraduate student will facilitate a discussion on the site in response to the Forum.

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

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UpDown

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said.

The Web site provides a platform where investors can view, share and rate high-quality stock analyses and investment ideas. It allows members to gain access to investment information and join or create investment groups. There are currently more than 200 groups on the UpDown.

Users manage virtual stock portfolios of 1,000,000 virtual dollars and submit stock analyses. If members can invest virtual dollars to generate a return that outperforms the S&P 500, the Web site will pay them in real money.

"You can join for free, try out

investing skills and if you are really good at it, you will be rewarded," McManus said. "[We think] a large number of quality members can come up with better investment plans and strategies than just one highly paid fund manager."

Currently the UpDown is holding a \$10,000 student competition. All college and university students can enter for free and compete for a share of \$10,000.

"This is a great opportunity to make a lot of real money and compete against a talented field of young investment managers," McManus said.

The UpDown hopes to attract a wide variety of users, McManus said.

"The site is open to everyone who is passionate about investing — professors, students, people who just want to learn and anyone in

between," he said.

Part of McManus' job entails contacting student investment clubs at top universities like Notre Dame, Northwestern and Ivy League schools. By marketing to current users, he helps the Web site gain critical mass and build a brand.

The president of Notre Dame's Investment Club, senior Lindsay Meyer, suggested that the club's members create personal accounts on the UpDown and manage portfolios.

"This is an excellent opportunity to be more of an active trader, versus our club goal of creating value by

holding securities for longer time horizons," she said.

At a recent club meeting, members spent time evaluating 100 stocks for inclusion in the Investment Club's UpDown portfolio, Meyer said.

"Ultimately, the performance of this portfolio will hopefully assist us in monitoring the performance of stocks that we are carefully analyzing for possible inclusion in our real \$415,000 portfolio," she said.

McManus, an economics major, called the UpDown "a fantastic learning tool for students and a great way to start and advance your

career in investment management. "The career side of this should not be forgotten, especially for students," McManus continued. "As a student, I really appreciate the opportunity to have hands-on experience."

McManus also said the UpDown provides valuable contact with other investors.

McManus, Meyer and Martin, all individual users, said they appreciate the free experience the UpDown provides.

"With me being young and not having enough money to put into stocks, I think it's a great way to practice building a portfolio that I'll use once I do have the money to invest," Martin said.

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Marathon

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still managed to finish in less than four hours.

Due to dangerous heat, the race was officially closed after four hours and all runners were urged to walk or take the available buses to the finish line. Approximately 10,000 of the 45,000 enrolled participants didn't even start the race, due to the heat. One Michigan man died in the race, at least 50 people were hospitalized, and 300 runners were treated for serious dehydration.

A final tally for the number of finishers is still being calculated.

Nearly all of the runners from Notre Dame finished the 26.2-mile journey — but not without some hardship.

Senior Joanna Bea experienced serious complications, including intense hip pain and dehydration.

"At mile 23, I had to get an IV, wait for my heart rate to return to normal and then beg the medics to let me finish," she said. "I promised them I would walk if they would let me keep going, but then I ran anyway. I had gone that far and I just had to finish it."

Bea was sore, she said, but satisfied that she finished.

"I can't even explain it," said Bea, who was trying to qualify for the Boston Marathon. "The amount of support and encouragement

was amazing. Everyone was so willing to help. Especially when I collapsed, so many people came to help me, dumping water on me, and making sure I was OK until the medics got there."

The oppressive heat caused seniors Ben Roesch and Anthony Dayrit, who ran together, to scale back their finish time goals.

Between miles 12 and 14, Roesch realized he was moving slower than he had planned.

"There [was] no way we were going to make it in the time we were hoping for, but quitting still wasn't an option," Roesch said. "Fortunately, the parts where I was feeling pretty bad, Anthony [Dayrit] was doing better and vice versa so we were able to keep each other going."

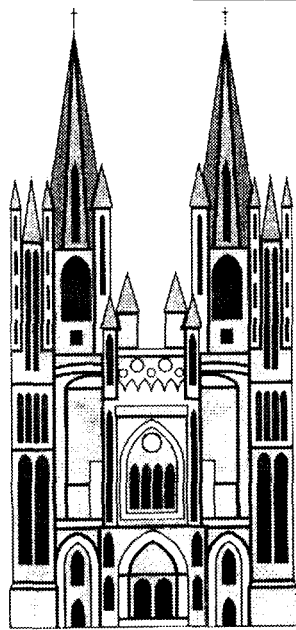
Roesch and Dayrit finished in 4:20. The pair ran in the race to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

"We each raised over \$950," Dayrit said. After the race, Dayrit and Roesch went to the American Cancer Society tent to receive free massages.

Senior Jill Martini said the overall experience was "awesome."

"At mile 18, the police and officials were telling people to start walking," Martini said. "I didn't train for four months to walk to the finish. It was intense, but I loved it."

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University of Notre Dame's Study Abroad Program in

Angers, France

"Should I stay or should I go?"

INFORMATION MEETING

With Angers' Program Coordinator and returnees of the program

Wednesday, October 10, 2007

5:30 – 6:45 PM

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Protestors oppose junta in Myanmar

LONDON — Demonstrators in cities across Europe and Asia joined Saturday in protests against the military junta in Myanmar, where some activists held covert vigils for those killed and arrested in the crackdown against pro-democracy demonstrations.

Hoping to send Myanmar's ruling military generals a message that "the world is still watching," rights group Amnesty International organized marches in more than two dozen Asian, European and North American cities.

Some observers predicted the protests would have minimal effect on an inward-looking military elite that has largely ignored world opinion and pressure during its 45 years in power.

Chinese demand full democracy

HONG KONG — Thousands of people marched through Hong Kong's streets Sunday to demand the right to pick their city's leader and legislature and hoisted yellow umbrellas to form the year 2012 — their target year for full democracy.

The demonstrators chanted "One person one vote, the only way to go" and "Universal suffrage in 2012" as they marched to government headquarters.

"We need to have a good political environment in order to sustain our economic development," said one of the participants, 51-year-old businessman Michael Hui.

The former British colony returned to Chinese rule in 1997 but was promised a wide degree of autonomy under a "one country, two systems" formula. Beijing has ruled out full democracy for the territory before 2008.

NATIONAL NEWS

N.Y. apartment explosion injures 20

NEW YORK — A leaky kitchen gas hose was blamed Sunday for an apartment building explosion that threw residents against walls, blew out their windows and hurled debris into the streets.

The explosion Saturday injured more than 20 people, including four badly burned girls.

Fire marshals believe natural gas leaked from a flexible hose connection behind a stove in a first-floor apartment, said Tony Scialfani, a fire department spokesman.

Local utility Consolidated Edison earlier said investigators checked pipes going from the street to gas meters and apartments and found all of them to be working properly.

Arkansas boy hijacks school bus

DUMAS — A 10-year-old boy took a school bus and led police on a chase along a rural highway, according to police.

School officials had spotted lights coming from the bus yard around 11 p.m. Friday night, and reported the bus stolen. Officers from three counties, four towns and Arkansas State Police began chasing the bus and its driver.

Despite road spikes set up to slow the bus, the bus kept traveling north toward Little Rock along U.S. 65 through Desha and Lincoln counties, then into the next county of Jefferson.

"Be advised, he missed them all. We're now coming into town. Speed's at 25 miles an hour," officers said over a radio scanner.

LOCAL NEWS

Indiana reduces deer population

WARSAW — This northern Indiana city has hired archers to hunt deer inside city limits, an effort aimed at reducing the deer population.

Some residents in the Spring Hill subdivision say they see dozens of deer in their yards everyday.

"Every year you see deer hit on the road. And I don't just mean one or two, I mean many," said resident John Harman.

The city's Deer Task Force killed 18 deer last year. This year, officials are expanding the hunt to last three months instead of one, and hope the 24 archers kill more deer.

Iowa crucial for Democratic hopefuls

Hillary Clinton leads in polls, but race is close with Obama, Edwards for start of primaries

Associated Press

NEW HAMPTON, Iowa — Hillary Rodham Clinton has taken the lead among Democratic presidential candidates in an Iowa poll, an encouraging sign of progress toward overcoming a big hurdle in the race.

Although the New York senator is the clear front-runner in national surveys, Iowa has remained an elusive prize. She has been in a tight race with John Edwards and Barack Obama in the state that begins the primary campaign voting in three months.

But her campaign has focused on boosting her appeal in Iowa, including two visits with her husband, former President Clinton, by her side over the summer. The effort appears to have paid off, according to the poll of likely Iowa caucus-goers that was published in Sunday's Des Moines Register.

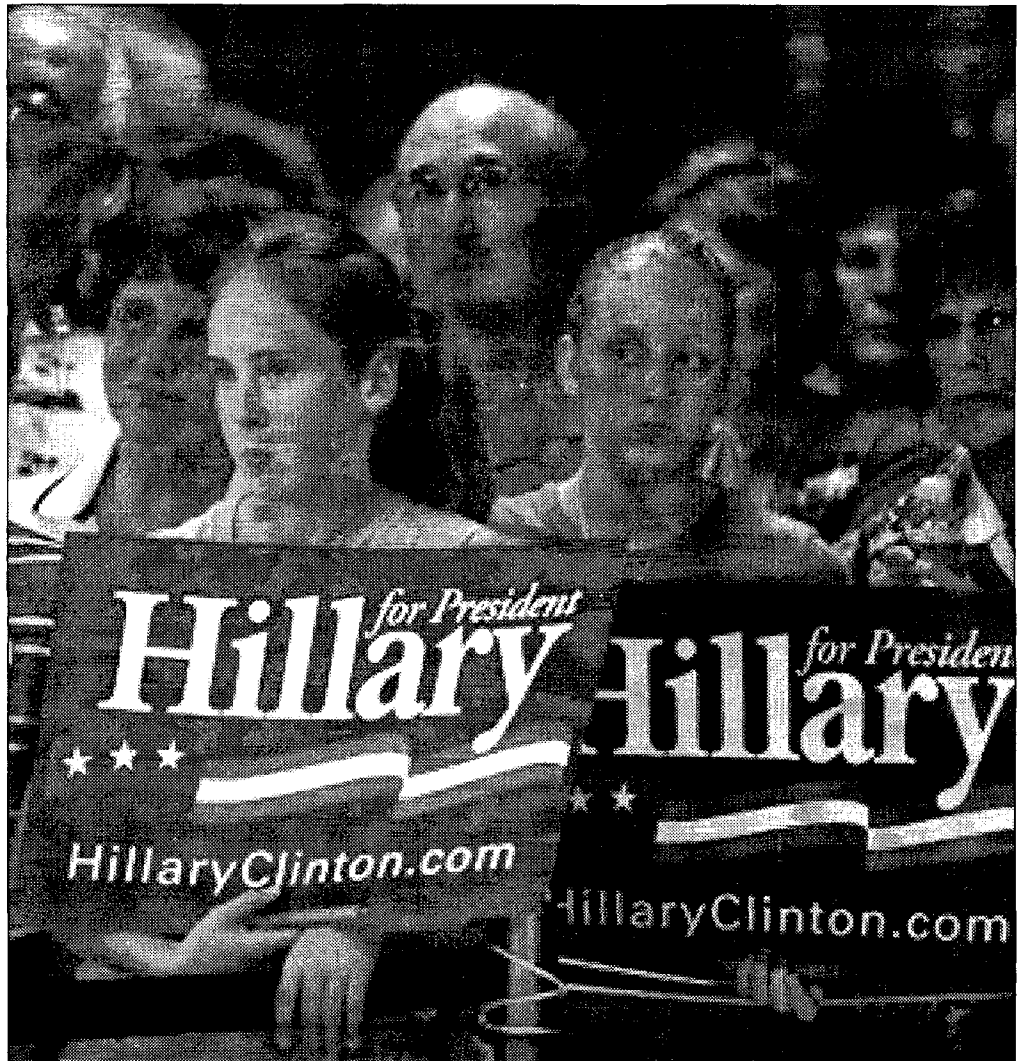
Clinton was supported by 29 percent of the 399 respondents to the poll conducted Oct. 1-3, compared with 21 percent in May.

Edwards and Obama are not far behind, ensuring that all three campaigns will continue their intense efforts in Iowa, which leads off voting in the 2008 primary contests.

"I'm doing everything I can to earn the support of Iowans," Clinton said during a stop in New Hampton. A standing room only crowd at a community center was warmed up by listening to disco hit "Ain't No Stoppin' Us Now."

"I pay absolutely no attention to what any poll says or what any pundit on TV says," the former first lady said. "I have absolutely interest in that. Nobody has come to a caucus yet. Nobody has cast a vote yet."

While Clinton visited small towns in eastern Iowa, Edwards was in the midst of a four-day tour of the state that included stops in 17 counties. The new poll showed his support falling from 29 percent, good



Supporters hold up signs for Hillary Clinton in New Hampton, Iowa on Sunday at a town hall meeting. Clinton is the current front-runner in the Democratic race for president.

enough for first place in May, to 23 percent. That is a statistical tie with Obama's 22 percent.

The poll has a margin of error of 4.9 percentage points.

Edwards told reporters in Davenport that he sees it as a close three-way race, with his two chief rivals rising recently because "they spend millions of dollars on television advertising."

"But, I think it's much more important to Iowa caucus-goers to see you in the flesh — see you stand before them, look them in the eye and answer their hard questions," the former North Carolina senator said.

Clinton got one of those hard questions in New Hampton, and it led to a

heated exchange.

Randall Rolph of Nashua challenged her for voting last month to designate Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps a terrorist organization. Some Democrats said they feared that such a designation could be interpreted as a congressional authorization of military force in Iran.

Rolph compared Clinton's vote on the Iran measure with her vote to authorize war in Iraq. "It appears you haven't learned from your past mistakes," he said.

Clinton responded that his interpretation was wrong and suggested that someone put him up to asking the question. The man said he did his own research and was offended that she would accuse him of getting it else-

where. She apologized but insisted he must be looking at the wrong version of the bill.

Their exchange grew heated as he insisted the bill would authorize combat. Clinton snapped back, her voice rising. "I'm sorry, sir, it does not."

"I know what we voted for, and I know what we intended to do with it," she said. She said it gives the authority to impose penalties.

Many in the crowd applauded her in an effort to cut off the exchange, although afterward at least a couple others in the room came up to thank Rolph. He said he is still undecided about which Democrat he will support, but it will not be Clinton.

FRANCE

British jury investigates Diana's death

Associated Press

PARIS — A decade after Princess Diana and her boyfriend Dodi Fayed were killed in a Paris car crash, a British coroner's jury comes to the French capital this week to retrace the lovers' fatal path in an attempt to put to rest the dark suspicions surrounding their deaths.

Although the events leading up to the deaths have already been dissected in two lengthy investigations, the visit Monday and Tuesday marks the first time an inquest jury has left Britain.

There are concerns over swarming paparazzi similar to those who pursued the couple in their final moments.

Where the 11-member jury will stay is top secret, and their exact itinerary while the court is "in session" in Paris will not be divulged in advance.

It is known, however, that they will visit the Place de l'Alma by the underpass where the Mercedes crashed and the Pitie Salpetriere Hospital where Diana died.

"It is very difficult to conduct this sort of visit where you are leaving the protection ... offered by your own legal system," said a spokesman for the inquest, who asked not to be named in keeping with British procedure. "All of a sudden, we are about to walk down streets in Paris with no legal authority over those people around us."

Under British law, inquests are held

when someone dies unexpectedly, violently or of unknown causes.

Diana, 36, and Fayed, 42, were killed along with their driver, Henri Paul, when their Mercedes crashed in the Pont d'Alma tunnel shortly after midnight on Aug. 31, 1997. Bodyguard Trevor Rees was badly injured but survived.

The group was heading from the Ritz Hotel to Fayed's private Paris home near the Arc de Triomphe. Dodi Fayed's father, Egyptian-born billionaire Mohamed al Fayed, has said it was their engagement night.

Whether Diana and Fayed planned to announce their engagement the next day — and whether she was pregnant with Fayed's child — are questions the jury must try to clear up.

Mahony

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University spokesman Don Wycliff said Friday that University leaders are aware of these news reports.

"The people in charge of putting together the forum were not unaware of the swirl of controversy in Los Angeles," he said. "Their purpose was to find an articulate, forceful speaker for Catholic Social Teaching on the immigration issue, and there was no one better in that role than Cardinal

Mahony."

Mahony's commitment to immigrant rights has been clear throughout his leadership, Wycliff said.

"Cardinal Mahony couldn't be more forceful as to his views on immigration and our obligation to immigrants — documented and undocumented," he said. "I rather suspect if there were any way he could avoid hurting immigrants that would be a priority."

Mahony was appointed

archbishop of Los Angeles by Pope John Paul II in 1985 and was made a cardinal in 1991. Los Angeles is the largest diocese in the U.S.

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University spokesman

"The Archdiocese of Los Angeles has made commitments in court to pay

people to whom it is indebted," he said. "It has to do what it has to do to raise that money."

The convent is reportedly

valued by the Santa Barbara County assessor's office at \$97,746, though neighborhood real estate prices suggest a sale could yield a higher price.

The archdiocese has reportedly said up to 50 non-parish properties will be sold to pay the settlement. After the archdiocese administrative headquarters on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles, the Santa Barbara convent is the first property to be identified publicly as one to be sold, the Times reported.

At the first Notre Dame Forum in 2005, protestors distributed leaflets outside the Joyce Center to protest

the presence of Cardinal Oscar Andres Rodriguez Maradiaga, a speaker at that forum.

At the time, the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests (SNAP) president Barbara Blaine said members wanted to make a statement against Rodriguez, who accused U.S. media in 2002 of covering the Church's sex abuse scandal in ways "reminiscent more of Stalin and Hitler."

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Man locks woman in trailer

Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. — An 80-year-old man accused of locking his girlfriend in a camper trailer has been sentenced to probation and ordered to attend an anger management class when he returns home to Oregon.

Theodore Matylinske, of Madras, Ore., was arrested on Wednesday near Bismarck after his traveling companion, Sandra Smith, 61, called police to say she was locked in a camper trailer being pulled down the interstate.

Burleigh County Sheriff Pat Heinert said Smith indicated she had made an appointment at a beauty shop in Bismarck, but Matylinske wanted to get back on the road.

"She was miffed because she couldn't get her hair and nails done," Matylinske told South Central District Judge David Reich on Thursday.

Matylinske said he and Smith had been arguing about attractions to see in the area.

Assistant Burleigh County State's Attorney Julie Lawyer said Matylinske pushed Smith into the trailer during an argument outside a store.

Matylinske told authorities she had locked herself in the trailer. But Lawyer said the trailer had been latched from the outside.

Matylinske told Reich he had been traveling with Smith for five years. Matylinske said he had offered to let Smith ride up front with him, to drive or to go to the airport. He said he also offered Smith a walkie-talkie so she could communicate from the trailer, but she declined.

"I was stopping periodically to check how she was doing," Matylinske told the judge. "That's the way it went. She had options she

didn't take."

Matylinske pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of unlawful imprisonment. He said he pleaded guilty to the charge to avoid traveling back to North Dakota.

"I'm just doing this so I don't have to come back in the long run," he said.

Matylinske asked the judge to speak up in court, saying he needed a hearing aid but did not have one. He also said he could not read the complaint filed against him because he did not have his glasses.

Reich sentenced Matylinske to 60 days in jail with all but time served suspended and one year of unsupervised probation. He also ordered Matylinske to pay \$350 in court fees and to attend the anger management class.

Smith told the judge that she would help Matylinske pay the court fees.

BRAZIL

Boy, 3, found in Amazon terrain

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO — A 3-year-old boy who was lost in the dense Amazon rain forest was found after 11 days, dehydrated and scratched but apparently unharmed, police said Friday.

Neilson Oliveira Lima disappeared from his home in the rural community Pupuai on Sept. 16, said Amazonas state police officer Ailson Carvalho.

"He went in the forest following his father and he got lost. He was found by his cousin, who was out hunting," Carvalho said in a telephone interview from Caraurai, the nearest town. "Nobody knows what he ate or how he survived."

Carvalho said the boy was found on Sept. 27 about 2

miles from his home with thorns covering his feet and legs. He said nothing about his ordeal except to ask for water.

The boy was taken to the hospital in Caraurai some days later, the long distance preventing faster transport, Carvalho said. A hospital receptionist who declined to give her name said the boy remained there under observation.

Evanise de Oliveira Lima, the boy's mother, told CBN Radio that Neilson was very thin and scratched but that she expected he would leave the hospital shortly.

"In the jungle near the house, there are jaguars, hawks, snakes," Lima told the radio station. "But his guardian angel and God protected my son."

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Bush plans children's insurance plan

WASHINGTON — President Bush's health secretary said Sunday he does not expect Congress to override a veto on children's insurance and warned that the popular program could be at risk unless Democrats restrain spending.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt said Bush would be willing to provide more than the \$5 billion increase over five years that he first proposed. He declined to say how much additional money was possible.

But in a warning to Democratic leaders who have pledged to stick with their \$35 billion increase, Leavitt said Bush would not waver despite attempts to override his veto last week.

An override requires a two-thirds majority in the House and Senate. The Senate approved the increase by a veto-proof margin, but the House fell about two dozen votes short of a two-thirds majority. The House has scheduled an override vote for Oct. 18.

Company announces beef patty recall

MINNEAPOLIS — Cargill Inc. is voluntarily recalling more than 840,000 pounds of ground beef patties distributed at Sam's Club stores nationwide after four Minnesota children who ate the food developed E. coli illness, a Cargill official said Saturday.

The Sam's Club warehouse chain, which sold the burgers that sickened the children, had previously pulled the same brand of ground beef patties from its shelves nationwide.

The children became ill between Sept. 10 and Sept. 20 after eating ground beef bought frozen under the name American Chef's Selection Angus Beef Patties from three Sam's Club stores in the Twin Cities area.

Two of the children were hospitalized; one remains in the hospital and the other has been discharged, the state Health Department said.

American Airlines, unions clash

Workers seek limited contract extensions and pay increases to make up for 2003 cuts

Associated Press

FORT WORTH — American Airlines, profitable again after racking up \$8 billion in losses since 2001, faces a three-front battle to limit labor costs that are among the highest in the industry.

The three unions representing American's employees want to make up for double-digit wage and benefit cuts back in 2003, when the company was on the brink of bankruptcy. They argue that their sacrifices saved the nation's largest airline and they deserve to be rewarded now with big pay raises.

Not so fast, airline executives say.

This week, American and the ground workers union broke off talks on a limited contract extension and pay increase. They'll resume negotiations in November.

Last week, American offered pilots pay increases — if they fly more hours. The proposal would not raise basic wage rates.

Leaders of the pilots' union declined to be interviewed about the proposal. But a union spokesman said pilots have "high aspirations" for the current round of bargaining, which is expected to run until at least next spring.

And late this year or early next year, American will begin talks with the flight attendants' union.

"It looks like it's going to be truly old-style confrontational bargaining," said Tommie Hutto-Blake, president of the flight attendants' union.

It would be hard to overstate the importance of the negotiations to the company's bottom line. After five years of losses, American posted a \$231 million profit in 2006.

Although high fuel prices get more headlines, labor is



American Airlines employees hold signs in protest in Fort Worth on April 18. American Airlines employees want to be reimbursed for double-digit wage and benefit cuts in 2003.

still the largest single expense for American's parent, AMR Corp. Wages and benefits accounted for 31 percent of all spending in the first six months of this year.

According to MIT researchers, American's labor costs last year were the highest in the industry — 14 percent more than runner-up Northwest Airlines Corp., and 26 percent more than the average of the five largest low-cost carriers, including Southwest Airlines Co. and

JetBlue Airways Corp.

"We need to be creative because American is not in a position of strength on the cost side," said Jeffrey Brundage, AMR's senior vice president of personnel. He said the company's goal "is lowering our unit labor costs and hopefully doing it in a way they can accept and that doesn't involve pay cuts."

The outcome of negotiations could affect AMR's ability to pay down billions in debt. Philip Baggeley, an airline analyst for Standard

& Poor's, said American will be more cautious about ordering new airplanes if it can't get satisfactory labor deals. "They'll tend to fly the older planes longer."

Of its three labor groups, American has enjoyed the friendliest relations with the Transport Workers Union, which represents more than 25,000 baggage handlers, mechanics and other ground workers. The union and company worked together to boost productivity at maintenance hangars.

COSTA RICA

Free trade debate divides country

Associated Press

SAN JOSE — Costa Ricans were sharply divided over Sunday's referendum on a free trade pact with the United States — a measure supporters say is key to national prosperity, but critics fear could hurt farmers and small businesses.

Costa Rica is the only one of the six Latin American signatories to the trade deal, known as CAFTA, that has yet to ratify it. The pact is in effect in the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

With polls showing Costa Rica is poised to be the first country to reject the U.S.-Central American free trade agreement, U.S. officials and Costa Rica's president appealed for voters to back the deal.

On Saturday, the White House said if Costa Ricans vote against joining the agreement, the Bush administration will not renegotiate the deal and it urged people to recognize the treaty's benefits.

The pact would "expand Costa Rica's access to the U.S. market, safeguard that access under international law, attract U.S. and other investment and link Costa Rica to some of the most dynamic economies of our hemisphere," White House press secretary Dana Perino said in a statement.

U.S. officials also suggested they may not extend trade preferences now afforded to Costa Rican products and set to expire next September.

President Oscar Arias said a 'no' vote would affect industries in this Central American nation of 4.5 million people, and called it an "important

tool for generating wealth in the country."

Arias, who won a Nobel Peace Prize for helping end Central America's civil wars in the 1980s, also said rejecting the pact would threatened trade benefits that help Costa Rica's textile and tuna industries.

But critics of the pact object to its requirements that Costa Rica open its telecommunications, services and agricultural sectors to greater competition. They also fear it will mean a flood of cheap U.S. farm imports.

When Arias arrived at a polling station to vote, opponents of the pact almost prevent him from entering and yelled "Arias traitor!" Others shouted in support of the pact.

Groups of demonstrators for and against the agreement marched Sunday in the capital, San Jose.

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Bush challenges death penalty ruling in Texas

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To put it bluntly, Texas wants President Bush to get out of the way of the state's plan to execute a Mexican for the brutal killing of two teenage girls.

Bush, who presided over 152 executions as governor of Texas, wants to halt the execution of Jose Ernesto Medellin in what has become a confusing test of presidential power that the Supreme Court ultimately will sort out.

The president wants to enforce a decision by the International Court of Justice that found the convictions of Medellin and 50 other Mexican-born prisoners violated their rights to legal help as outlined in the 1963 Vienna Convention.

That is the same court Bush has since said he plans to ignore if it makes similar decisions affecting state criminal laws.

"The president does not agree with the ICJ's interpretation of the Vienna Convention," the administration said in arguments filed with the court. This time, though, the U.S. agreed to abide by the international court's decision because ignoring it would harm American interests abroad, the government said.

Texas argues strenuously that neither the international court nor Bush, his Texas ties notwithstanding, has any say in Medellin's case.

Ted Cruz, the Texas solicitor general, said, "[The administration's position] would allow the president to set aside any state law the president believes is inconvenient to international comity."

The Supreme Court will hear arguments in the case Wednesday.

Medellin was born in Mexico but spent much of his childhood in the United States. He was 18 in June 1993, when he and other members of the Black and Whites gang in Houston encountered Jennifer Ertman and Elizabeth Pena on a railroad trestle as the girls were taking a shortcut home.

Ertman, 14, and Pena, 16, were gang-raped and strangled. Their bodies were found four days later.

Medellin was arrested a few days after the killings. He was told he had a right to remain silent and have a lawyer present, but the police did not tell him that he could request assistance from the Mexican consulate under the 1963 treaty.

Medellin gave a written confession. He was convicted of murder in the course of a sexual assault, a capital offense in Texas. A judge sentenced him to death in October 1994.

Medellin did not raise the lack of assistance from Mexican diplomats during his trial or sentencing. When he did claim his rights had been violated, Texas and federal

courts turned him down because he had not objected at his trial.

Then, in 2003, Mexico sued the United States in the International Court of Justice in The Hague on behalf of Medellin and 50 other Mexicans on death row in the U.S. who also had been denied access to their country's diplomats following their arrests.

Mexico has no death penalty. Mexico and other opponents of capital punishment have sought to use the court, also known as the World Court, to fight for foreigners facing execution in the U.S.

The international court ruled for Mexico in 2004, saying the sentences and convictions should be reviewed by U.S. courts.

Medellin's case was rejected by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The Supreme Court agreed to hear his appeal. While it was pending in Washington, Bush issued a memo to his attorney general declaring that state courts must enforce the international court's ruling.

Two weeks after the memo, Bush said the U.S. was withdrawing from an international accord that lets the world court have the final say when citizens claim they were illegally denied access to their diplomats when they are jailed abroad.

The treaty had been used by the United States in its lawsuit against Iran for taking Americans hostages in 1979.

The Supreme Court weighed in next, dismissing Medellin's case while state courts reviewed Bush's order. Texas courts again ruled against Medellin, saying Bush overstepped his authority by intruding into the affairs of the independent judiciary.

In April, the Supreme Court stepped in for a second time, putting Bush and the state he governed on opposite sides and setting up an unusual alliance of interests.

Foreign inmates on death rows in California, Florida, Texas and up to a dozen other states could be affected by the outcome.

Four of Medellin's fellow gang members also received the death penalty and one, Sean O'Brien, was executed last year. Two others had their death sentences commuted to life in prison in 2005 when the Supreme Court barred executions for those who were age 17 at the time of their crimes. Another defendant does not have an execution date.

A sixth participant, Medellin's brother, Vernancio, was 14 at the time. He was tried as a juvenile and is serving 40 years in prison.

Ertman's parents said they want to see the older Medellin brother put to death, pointing out in court papers that his case has been going on longer than their daughter lived. The case is Medellin v. Texas.

Former congresswoman dies

Virginia Rep. Davis loses two-year-long battle with breast cancer

Associated Press

RICHMOND — Republican U.S. Rep. Jo Ann Davis, who represented southeastern Virginia for seven years, was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2005. This year, she suffered a recurrence.

But her health took a turn for the worse during the past week and she died Saturday morning at her home in Gloucester after a two-year battle with the disease.

Davis, 57, became Virginia's first Republican woman elected to Congress in 2000, and she was a member of the House Armed Services Committee and the Foreign Affairs Committee.

"Her determination to fight the disease is an inspiration to all of us," President Bush said in a statement.

"She was a fine example of a public servant who worked hard to cut government waste to ensure the people's money was used wisely," Bush said. "Her common-sense values will be missed on Capitol Hill."

Gov. Timothy Kaine, a Democrat, will schedule a special election, probably before the end of the year, to fill the remaining year of Davis' term, Kaine spokeswoman Delacey Skinner said.

Her first piece of legislation, passed by the House in 2001, increased the life insurance benefit paid to survivors of military members killed on duty.

Before Congress, Davis served four years in the Virginia House of Delegates.

A conservative who came from modest means, Davis was known for her unquenchable inquisitiveness and how quickly and deeply she learned about any

legislative issue.

"I always admired Congresswoman Davis' strong convictions and the tenacity that she brought to bear in acting on them," said U.S. Sen. John W. Warner, a fellow Virginia Republican.

Davis called in August 2006 for the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld, defense secretary at the time, and expressed second thoughts about her support of the

war in Iraq.

"All of the intelligence we were given says we should be over there," she told a military controllers organization at the time. "If I had known that the intelligence they gave us wasn't correct, I don't know how I would have voted."

She underwent chemotherapy treatments and a mastectomy when her cancer was first diagnosed in 2005.

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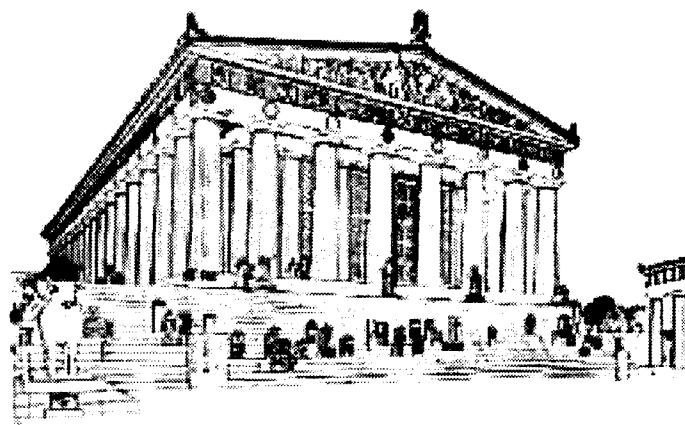
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Town burns down; 15,000 flee

Village in Darfur razed in retaliation for attack on peacekeepers

Associated Press

KHARTOUM — A Darfur town under the control of Sudanese troops has been razed in apparent retaliation for a rebel attack on a nearby base of African peacekeepers. U.N. officials who inspected the town said Sunday that about 15,000 civilians had fled the area.

International aid workers and United Nations officials dismissed claims by some rebel chiefs that 100 people had died in the North Darfur town of Haskanita. The officials said the town emptied as the army moved in last Sunday, and troops started burning it on Wednesday.

A U.N. statement did not say who set fire to the ethnic African town but said Sudanese government forces took control after suspected Darfur rebels attacked the nearby base of African Union peacekeepers a week ago, killing 10 peacekeepers.

Haskanita, "which is currently under the control of the government, was completely burned down, except for a few buildings," said the U.N. mission to Sudan.

A U.N. official who had just returned from Haskanita said it was clear that the army or its allied militias of nomad Arabs known as the janjaweed were behind it. The Arab-dominated government and the janjaweed militias are accused of regularly burning ethnic African villages as part of their counterinsurgency campaign against rebels.

The official said a full army battalion of 800 troops was sta-

tioned at the entrance of the smoldering town, which was otherwise empty.

"There's absolutely no doubt the army and janjaweed did it," the official said on condition of anonymity because the Sudanese government regularly expels observers who speak out against abuses.

An Associated Press reporter saw Haskanita intact last Sunday when the army moved in, though plumes of smoke could already be seen rising from several nearby villages. The town had about 7,000 people, and the other thousands fled from surrounding areas, said Orla Clinton, a spokeswoman in Sudan for the U.N. Office for Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs.

The rebel attack on the base came amid a government offensive that had been raging for two weeks in the same region. Some rebels have said the attack on the AU peacekeepers may have happened because some rebel groups suspected the AU of collaboration with Sudanese forces, something the AU sharply denies.

U.N. spokeswoman Radhia Achouri said it would be up to the African Union to investigate who was behind the town's destruction.

"The U.N. has no mandate to investigate security incidents," she said in an e-mail to the AP.

Sudan's government denies backing the janjaweed, who have been accused of the worst atrocities in Darfur. More than 200,000 people have died and 2.5 million have been chased from their homes since ethnic

African rebels took up arms against the central government in February 2003, accusing it of discrimination.

The AU said was investigating last week's attack on its base, but could not say whether it would expand the inquiry to the town's destruction.

Gen. Martin Agwai, the commander of the 7,000-member AU peacekeeping force in Darfur, vowed last week that he would rebuild Haskanita's base and resend troops there soon. Large quantities of ammunition and several vehicles were looted from the base when rebels raided it.

The underfunded and ill-equipped AU force has been overwhelmed in its efforts to quell Darfur's bloodshed. A joint AU-U.N. force of 26,000 peacekeepers is due to takeover on Jan. 1, also to be headed by Agwai.

Darfur rebel groups have traded accusations on who attacked the AU base. Peacekeepers told the AP last week that they had identified the assailants as belonging to a splinter group called SLA-Unity, which has been invited to the peace talks.

But Sunday, Mohammed Osman, a local chief of SLA-Unity, told the AP by satellite phone that his group had no role in the attack, blaming it on the Justice and Equality Movement.

JEM leader Khalil Ibrahim dismissed that claim.

"I swear on the Quran neither I nor any of my men took part," Ibrahim said, referring to Islam's holy book.

TAIWAN

Typhoon kills 4, cuts power to thousands

Associated Press

TAIPEI — A typhoon lashed Taiwan Saturday with intense winds and rains, killing four people and cutting power to thousands of homes. But the storm weakened as it moved Sunday toward mainland China, where authorities ordered more than 1 million people to safer ground.

Two people were still missing in Taiwan, the Disaster Relief Center said.

Typhoon Krosa was forecast to strike China's southern Zhejiang and northern Fujian provinces late Sunday, China's national flood control office said in a notice on its Web site.

On Sunday morning, the typhoon was centered at sea about 80 miles northwest of Keelung on the northern tip of Taiwan. It weakened to a tropical storm with sustained winds of 66 mph, down from 114 mph, the Central Weather Bureau said.

Two men were killed in a Taipei suburb Saturday when their house was buried by a landslide, the Disaster Relief Center said. Another man died after falling from his balcony during the storm in northern Hsinchu, and a woman was electrocuted after falling from her motorcycle in Tainan.

Two men were missing, including one who was buried in debris after a hostel was hit by a landslide in Hsinchu.

At its peak, Krosa caused a massive power cut blacking out some 2 million homes in

Taiwan. But electricity has since been restored.

Cathay Pacific Airways canceled flights from Taipei to Hong Kong, Japan and South Korea. Dragon Airlines also canceled flights between Taiwan and Hong Kong.

The Central Weather Bureau said Krosa could continue to dump heavy rains across Taiwan on Sunday as it moved toward eastern China.

On mainland China, more than 1 million people from low-lying coastal areas, including more than 500,000 tourists who were at beach resorts for the National Day holiday week, were evacuated, the Chinese government's Xinhua News Agency reported.

Early Sunday, China's coast guard rescued 27 sailors from a Hong Kong freighter that suffered mechanical failure after it was hit by Krosa off the southeastern port of Wenzhou in Zhejiang, Xinhua reported.

In Shanghai, where the Special Olympics is taking place, the city government canceled vacations for flood-control workers and was drafting plans to drain competition sites.

In Vietnam, the death toll from Typhoon Lekima — which hit the country's central coast late Wednesday — rose to 46, with another 29 people missing, officials said Sunday.

Lekima, named after a local fruit, also damaged about 77,000 homes, the government said.

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Cher Horowitz was ahead of her time. Although often viewed as "Clueless" to her Beverly Hills posse in the 1995 teen movie hit, Cher got it right when she said, "And in conclusion, it does not say R.S.V.P. on the Statue of Liberty!"

Who would have thought that an innocent topic in Mr. Hall's debate class would soon be on the forefront of political debate nationwide? The University of Notre Dame has even gone as far as dedicating this entire academic year in promoting conversations on immigration.

This year's topic of conversation is highlighted with Notre Dame's annual Academic Forum, which is being held this afternoon. With the presidential elections right around the corner, immigration is not only a hot topic on the campaign trail, but also it is being discussed around campus and throughout the country. The prominence of the immigration discussion was even mentioned this past weekend during the ND v. UCLA game with a commercial highlighting Notre Dame's interest in immigration. Because immigration is such a popular and important issue today, everyone should take advantage of the Academic Forum and immigration-centered events happening around campus throughout the year.

I know that classes are cancelled this afternoon. I realize that many of us would rather go shopping, take a nap or play Zelda than sit inside the JACC for two hours listening to various speakers. However, these "speakers" have a lot to contribute to the ongoing conversations concerning immigration. Florida senator Mel Martinez, Arizona governor Janet Napolitano, Hazleton, Pa. mayor Louis

Barletta and Los Angeles Cardinal Roger Mahoney are this year's featured guests, and they all have a profound interest and first-hand experience with the issue.

These professionals, intellectuals, religious leaders and students will be discussing various aspects of immigration. Issues like amnesty, wages, taxes and health care should all be covered during the Forum. And, if not covered explicitly, Notre Dame is offering several other opportunities to get involved with immigration conversations. The University has provided a suggested reading list as a way of becoming informed about the issues, as well as implicated an immigration film series in DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Also, there are online courses and resident hall debates. Immigration is a much more complicated issue than many people think, and I respect and applaud the University for highlighting this significant political, economical and social issue.

Many United States citizens, myself included, are very ignorant and unaware of the issues surrounding immigration. Illegal immigrants can have significant effects on health care, public schools and the economy. Is it fair that illegal immigrants can come to America and receive health care in our emergency rooms? Can it be justified that illegal immigrants take part in American public schooling without paying taxes? These are just several of the economic and political questions that surround the issue of immigration, and questions that will hopefully be discussed today.

Immigration also calls for a discussion regarding human rights. Many immigrants working in America are earning despicable wages for grueling labor.

However, as a result, we Americans are reaping the benefits. Goods are cheap and services that were once considered luxuries are now middle class norms. Is it ethical to allow a human being to work long hours in a sweltering hot Florida orange orchard just so consumers can purchase oranges at a somewhat lower cost? Americans need to focus on what is actually important in the long run, and discover that dignity and the worth of a human being far outweigh the worth of several saved dollars.

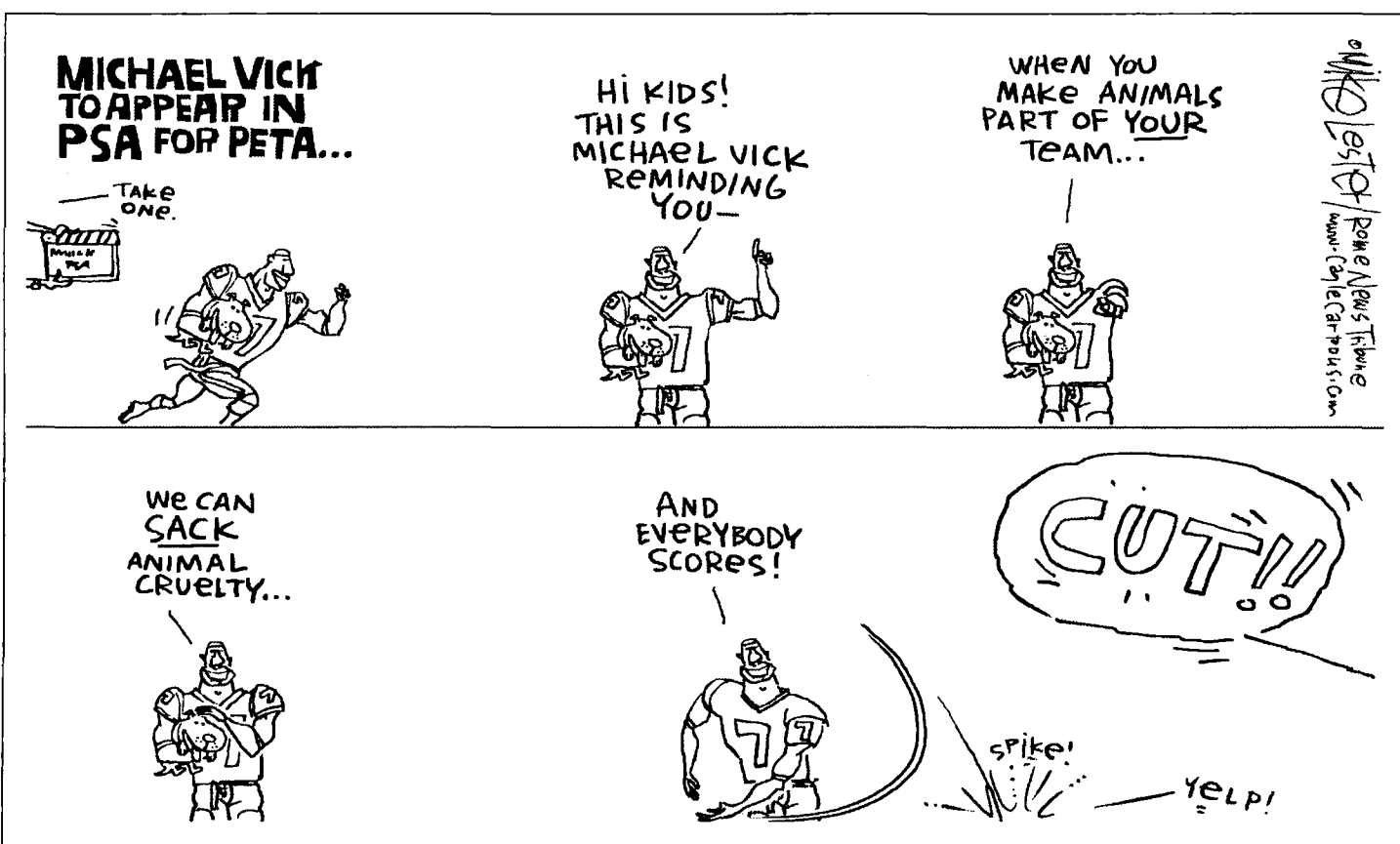
That is just my opinion, however. People throughout campus and throughout the country have differing opinions and can offer convincing viewpoints on the issues attached to immigration. The University is taking a huge first step in beginning the discussion on immigration, and hopefully the rest of the country will soon jump on board. Only then can change truly begin to take place.

Now I realize that it is an impossible task to convince the entire student body to attend the Academic Forum today. Until recently, I myself was not even interested in going, and I understand how tempting a few extra rounds of Wii bowling can be on a Monday afternoon. But even if you don't quite make it to the JACC today, at least hop on the Web site or check out a movie at the DPAC. As students, we have been given an outstanding opportunity to become involved in this extremely important issue, and, as citizens, it is our duty to take advantage of it.

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"We forfeit three-fourths of ourselves
in order to be like other people."

Arthur Schopenhauer
German philosopher

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Looking for an exciting job?

Ever dreamt of getting away with murder, or of living in a world with no laws? Do you think that \$15,000 is fair price to pay for a life lost, and do you think, in the words of one of our employees, that war is so fun that we

John Everett

Kids These Days

probably shouldn't even be paying you? (Don't worry, we'll be paying you; you should see how much the State Department is paying us). Have you ever wanted to see Iraq up close and personal, but felt the U.S. military's emphasis on the rule of law was too button-down and inhibiting? Than Blackwater USA might be for you.

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These are great days for the private military industry. With a president com-

mitted to an unpopular war, and with sagging enlistment numbers in the U.S. armed forces and a slow process of turnover to Iraqi-led security, the demand for our services has never been higher. Luckily for us, by hiring ex-Pentagon and CIA officials with the right contacts, we've been able to secure no-bid contracts to the tune of \$1 billion over five years. We're not going to let any upstart mercenary companies, I mean, private military contractors, corner in on our fun.

Being as needed as we are by are a State Department and an administration unwilling to admit how thinly-stretched the regular forces (you know, the ones that have to live under congressional oversight) are has enabled us to provide our employees with benefits that I feel safe in saying are better than in any other industry.

For instance, did you know that as an employee of Blackwater USA you will be allowed to kill people? We don't just mean your normal, everyday, warfare killing, although if that's your boat, we've got plenty of that for you, too. But no, if you want to get drunk on Christmas Eve and randomly decide to shoot the bodyguard of Iraq's vice-president, go right ahead, although you'll lose points for lack of originality, as one of our employers has beat you to that one. Yeah, you may be asked to leave

the country, (bummer, I know), but you'll not be charged with any crime under U.S. or Iraqi law, thanks to the pressure we put on Paul Bremer to sign Order 17, giving our employees complete immunity for their actions in Iraq. And hey, that \$15,000 payment to the family of the victim, which will totally make up for the premature and unnecessary death of their husband and father, don't worry about it, it's on us.

(I'd like to take some time here to thank all the boys down in accounting who got the State Department to lower its recommended wrongful death payment from \$250,000 to \$15,000. Great work, guys. I've got to admit, I'd have never thought of arguing that the higher payment might induce Iraqis to purposefully get themselves killed by our staff. Genius).

If holiday-coordinated violence isn't your thing, why don't you try one of our other patented civilian-killing techniques. Don't you hate it when someone else's car is too close to yours? With Blackwater, you don't have to stand for such insolence; go ahead and shoot the car. Heck, why stop at one? Just last month on a single security detail our employees shot and killed eleven Iraqi citizens. Sure those phony bleeding heart liberals in Congress may be trying to make a big deal out of this with their "hearings" and "pointed questions" for

our beloved CEO Erik Prince, but somehow I think, with the State Department on the hook to us for about \$700 million more, we'll pull through. Besides, it's not like the American public is up in arms over us. They're so disenchanted with the war that all the bad news from the front just sort of blends together, and they'd certainly rather have us over there than their sons and daughters, so in a way, we're doing them a favor. In exchange, they seemed to have agreed to pay more attention to Britney Spears' child custody hearing than to the fact that the government which they support with their taxes is currently employing soldiers who are under no legal restriction not to needlessly or suspiciously murder civilians.

If you find yourself thinking about an exciting career in our field, send us a résumé. And hey, don't forget to ask about our prospective expansion into Iran!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rights of the sidewalk

I am the Rosa Parks of the Notre Dame sidewalks.

As I was walking to class the other day, I saw a female student walking my way. A few moments later, we collided. This collision was by no means inevitable; either one of us could have moved out of the other's way. Nervously, she apologized for the accident. I didn't. I'm not sorry it happened. More importantly, I'm not sorry that I didn't move to let her pass. After all, she was the one walking on the left-hand side. She was the one not paying attention. I was the one diligently watching her approach, anxiously waiting for the perfect moment to lower my shoulder. Why should I move out of her way? Because she is a woman? Nay, I will not yield my right to walk on the right. Not to any man or woman, pedestrian or cyclist. I will hold my course, barreling on toward freedom and knocking down all who stand in my way.

So the next time you see me coming toward you as you walk down the left side of the sidewalk, stop to ask yourself one question: Do I feel lucky? Well, do you, Notre Dame?

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Speak for yourself

I'm really tired of men speaking for women in The Observer. This eating disorder debacle is a perfect example. By dictating to us what is right and wrong about an eating disorder, men are perpetuating the idea that women should do and be what men say. We have minds, morals, and common sense to think for ourselves. If you want to be a woman's ally, be there to support her. Don't speak for her.

And Mr. Yatarola, your "Culture of Death" theory ("Anorexia and the devil," Oct. 2) about eating disorders is not original. Just Google it.

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SCENE DECLARES OPEN SEASON ON NEW FALL SHOWS



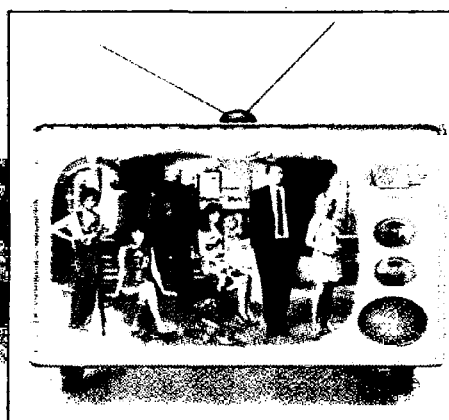
STORIES BY CASSIE BELEK

Welcome to Pilot Season. With the changing leaves and cooler temperatures of fall come a slew of television's best new offerings, leaving viewers to decide which newbies will make the cut. "Reaper," "Cavemen" and "Dirty Sexy Money" are only a few of the numerous options on the 2007-08 schedule. Some new shows are stronger, funnier and better-written than others. In light of the wide selection now gracing the networks and the Nielsen ratings, let Assistant Scene Editors Cassie Belek and Analise Lipari guide you through the best and worst of this season's pilots.

Shows to Watch

These are our top picks for this season's best new pilots. Some of our choices aren't surprising — "Pushing Daisies," for example, has gotten a lot of critical hype — but others are more unexpected. "Aliens in America" and "Reaper," both airing on the CW, are major ratings underdogs. Keep your schedules open for at least one of these solid new shows. Trust us — you won't regret it.

PUSHING DAISIES (WED., 8 P.M., ABC)



Taking its stylistic cues from influences as diverse as Tim Burton's "Big Fish" and Jean-Pierre Jeunet's "Amélie," ABC's "Pushing Daisies" is a delightfully dark fairy-tale romp through the life of Ned (Lee Pace), a pie maker with the power to bring the dead back to life with a single touch.

The caveat of his strange "gift"? A second touch will leave the victim lifeless once more, and for good. Ned's extraordinary power leaves him reluctant to experience intimacy with anyone, lest they die — a circumstance that proves challenging when the murdered love of his life, Chuck (Anna Friel), becomes the latest corpse he resurrects. Writer and producer Bryan Fuller — the man behind other now defunct shows like "Dead Like Me" and "Wonderfalls" — has succeeded in creating a mischievous fantasy world inhabited by strange, endearing characters. "Pushing Daisies," with its stellar supporting cast, quirky sensibilities and sweet love story is bound to be a hit, if not a cult classic. Water cooler TV just got a little weirder.

Will it last: Hopefully, even though selling a show like "Pushing Daisies" may be a challenge for ABC.

CHUCK (MON., 8 P.M., NBC)



For further proof that funny, adorable nerds are the hot commodities in new television series, look no further than "Chuck." In this new light-hearted spy series, Chuck (Zachary Levi) becomes a human computer filled with government secrets after rogue CIA agent (and

Chuck's former college roommate) Bryce Larkin sends Chuck an email that changes his life forever. Chuck finds himself in the middle of a battle between beautiful CIA agent Sarah (Yvonne Strzechowski) and pseudo-psychotic NSA agent John (Adam Baldwin) as they go undercover to protect him and win him over to their respective sides.

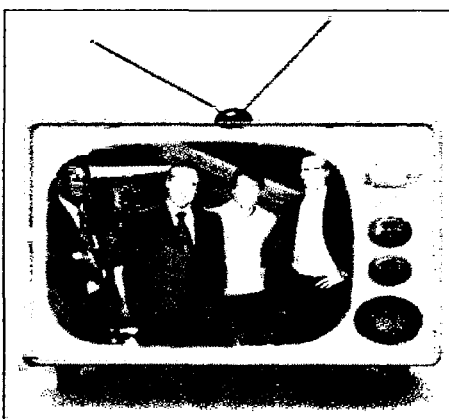
While the series is certainly filled with its fair share of spy drama, it is half comedic as well. "Chuck" strikes a perfect balance between the main character's home life, work life and burgeoning spy life. The show is most entertaining when Chuck tries to maintain that balance. Throw in an even nerdier brother-in-law who Chuck calls Captain Awesome and NBC has a new hit.

Will it last: Yes, if only because NBC pulled out all the stops to advertise this puppy.

Shows to Avoid

Ladies and Gentlemen: We regret to inform you that not all of TV's new offerings are of the highest quality. To be honest, some of them just aren't worth your time. Maybe they'll improve; maybe they won't. Maybe they'll get cancelled after two episodes; maybe they won't. Regardless, we don't suggest that you invest in these new shows this fall. Don't worry — you're not missing much.

CARPOOLERS (TUE., 8:30 P.M., ABC)



Despite the fact that much of the action takes place in a moving vehicle, "Carpoolers" feels stagnant, tired and boring. It's unfortunate to see stars like Faith Ford and Jerry O'Connell investing in this boorish, unfunny new show. The main focus of "Carpoolers" is, shockingly enough, a carpool — specifically the

45-minute ride to and from work with Gracen (Fred Gross), Dougie (Tim Peper), Laird (O'Connell) and Aubrey (Jerry Minor). The show switches back and forth between the men's lives inside and outside of their car, but the storylines and characters aren't quite compelling enough for audiences to care. Playing into stereotypes can, with good, smart writing, be done with irony and intelligence. But here, it's just uninspired. Gross's Gracen, for example, feels insecure when he thinks his wife (Ford) makes more money than he does. He then resorts to snooping around her finances to get his facts straight. The problem with Gracen, and, really, with the rest of the characters, is that it feels like the writers are traveling down a well-worn and oft-trodden path of TV autopilot. Blech.

Will it last: If "According to Jim" is any indication, ABC may very well stick with more sitcom mediocrity.

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Finally

Irish linebacker Maurice Crum leads Notre Dame to its first win of the season

By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — Notre Dame's offense sputtered and stalled, but the Irish defense picked up the slack — and then some — as the Irish earned their first win of the season Saturday night, 20-6 over UCLA at the Rose Bowl.

"I was hurting the first five games, but I could get used to this feeling," fifth-year senior defensive end Trevor Laws said.

After a raucous celebration with the more than 20,000 Notre Dame fans in attendance, the Irish bounced, danced and high-fived their way back to their locker room, where senior linebacker Maurice Crum led them in singing the "Victory March."

"It feels really good," head coach Charlie Weis said. "It's been a long time since we've had a chance to sing that fight song in the locker room."

Notre Dame (1-5) gained just 140 yards on offense, but it didn't matter. The Irish forced seven turnovers, had five sacks, scored a defensive touchdown and knocked Bruin starting quarterback Ben Olson out of the game in the first quarter because of a knee injury.

Late in the first quarter, Olson dropped back to pass and was leveled by Notre Dame fifth-year senior safety Tom Zbikowski. Zbikowski jarred the ball loose, and freshman linebacker Kerry Neal fell on it at the Bruin 1-yard line.

The Irish offense couldn't get the ball over the goal line and had to settle for a field goal, but meanwhile Olson was on the sideline being treated for a sprained knee. He would not return and was replaced by redshirt freshman McLeod Bethel-Thompson.

"I don't how he got hurt, but I hit him first, and then Trevor [Laws] came in and we caused that fumble and we recovered it," Zbikowski said.

Bethel-Thompson finished the game 12-for-28 passing for 139 yards — and threw four interceptions, one of which set up the Irish for their first second-half lead of the season.

With the score tied at six late in the third quarter, a punt by Irish fifth-year senior Geoff Price pinned the Bruins at their own 1-yard line. On third down from the three, Bethel-Thompson badly overthrew a pass, which was intercepted by Notre Dame junior safety David Bruton and returned to the 4-yard line.



VANESSA GEMPIS/The Observer

Irish safety Tom Zbikowski, left, and defensive end Trevor Laws sack and force UCLA quarterback Ben Olson to fumble in Notre Dame's 20-6 win Saturday. Irish linebacker Kerry Neal recovered the fumble and returned it to UCLA's 1-yard line, leading to a Notre Dame field goal.

"It sailed over his intended receiver because our front line got good pressure," Bruton said. "I tried to take it to the house, but I guess I got caught from behind by a receiver."

A facemask penalty on the return advanced the ball to the two, and three plays later, freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen snuck over the line to put his team up 13-6 with 1:53 left in the third quarter.

"That was the time when our players believed they were going to win the game," Weis said.

But the Irish defense wasn't done. Less than a minute later, on the next UCLA possession, Notre Dame linebackers Crum and sophomore John Ryan sandwiched Bethel-Thompson, who lost the ball. Crum picked it up and returned it 35 yards for another Notre Dame touchdown to give the Irish a 20-6 lead.

The turnover was one of four Crum caused Saturday. He forced another fumble, this time by Bruin running back Kahlil Bell, and intercepted Bethel-Thompson twice — the second one coming on the Bruin's last possession to

seal the victory for the Irish.

"A lot of my determination came from [the 33-19 loss to Purdue] last week," Crum said. "I didn't feel like I played well and I think my team needed me tonight."

After that interception, Crum looked unimpeded to the endzone for his second touchdown of the day, but his feet got tangled with those of fifth-year senior cornerback Ambrose Wooden and he slipped and fell.

"He looked like me out there," Weis said of the play.

UCLA opened the scoring. After pinning the Irish deep and forcing a punt, the Bruins drove 52 yards in 14 plays, but Notre Dame held inside its own 10 and forced a field goal by Bruin kicker Kai Forbath.

Notre Dame tied the game two possessions later after Zbikowski's hit and forced Olson to fumble.

On first and goal from the one, Irish quarterback Jimmy Clausen was sacked. Three plays later, the Irish had to settle for a field goal by freshman Brandon Walker to even the game at 3-3.

The two teams exchanged punts

for most of the second quarter. UCLA finally broke the deadlock, driving 40 yards in 9 plays and getting a 49-yard field goal from Forbath with 32 seconds left in the first half to take a 6-3 lead into the locker room.

The Bruins opened the second half by advancing into Notre Dame territory, but they were stopped on fourth-and-one at the Irish 32 when Crum sacked Bethel-Thompson.

Notre Dame took the ball and went right back the other way, driving 29 yards in 12 plays. Walker nailed a career-long 48-yard field goal to even the score at six. The Irish had advanced as far as the UCLA 22, but successive false start and personal foul penalties pushed them back and forced the field goal try.

"We got just enough yards on third and long to get into field goal range," Weis said. "That was a great kick."

Crum forced the fumble by Bell on the next Bruin possession, but even though Notre Dame took over on the UCLA 32, it could not get any points. Clausen was sacked on the first play of the Irish

drive — and the cheering in the Rose Bowl doubled in volume after the loudspeaker announcement that, across town, USC had just lost to Stanford 24-23.

The ensuing Price punt pinned the Bruins near their own goal line, and three plays later, Bruton's interception set up Clausen's plunge to give Notre Dame the lead.

UCLA had one last chance to get back in the game, advancing the ball to the Irish 9-yard line, but on fourth-and-goal, Irish senior cornerback Terrail Lambert intercepted Bethel-Thompson's pass in the end zone.

Clausen finished the game 17-for-27 passing for 84 yards, with no touchdowns or interceptions. Olson was 4-for-10 for 54 yards before leaving the game with the knee injury.

Notre Dame returns home to face No. 4 Boston College next week. The Bruins, who fell to 4-2 with the loss, take on No. 2 California at the Rose Bowl.

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players of the game

Maurice Crum

Notre Dame's senior linebacker had seven tackles, a sack, two interceptions, a forced fumble, two fumble recoveries and a touchdown.

stat of the game

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Turnovers for UCLA. The Bruins threw four interceptions and lost three fumbles, one of which Notre Dame returned for a touchdown.

play of the game

David Bruton's interception
Bruton picked off UCLA quarterback McLeod Bethel-Thompson and returned the ball to the Bruin 4-yard line, setting up Notre Dame's first touchdown.

quote of the game

"I was hurting the first five games, but I could get used to this feeling."

Trevor Laws
Irish defensive end

report card

- C** **quarterbacks:** Clausen gave a middle of the road performance. He completed 17-of-27 passes for only 84 yards and no touchdowns, but did not throw any interceptions.
- C** **running backs:** Aldridge got the lion's share of the carries — 22 carries for only 52 yards while Allen had three carries for 19 yards. The Irish struggled in short yardage situations again.
- D** **receivers:** Carlson had six catches for 38 yards, but dropped a potential touchdown pass. The receivers were outnumbered and couldn't find holes in the secondary.
- C-** **offensive line:** Notre Dame gave up three sacks, but for the most part, Clausen had time to throw. But the Irish couldn't develop a running game.
- A-** **defensive line:** Kuntz led the team in tackles while Laws played another great game. The line was also able to tip some of Olson's and Bethel-Thompson's passes.
- A** **linebackers:** Maurice Crum had a career night, and his play elevated the rest of Notre Dame. Overall, the linebackers limited the damage UCLA was able to do in the running game.
- B+** **defensive backs:** The secondary committed a few key penalties and Olson found some holes early on, but the unit tightened up and had a couple of key interceptions.
- B+** **special teams:** Price returned to form and Walker knocked through two field goals, including a 48-yard attempt, but the kick coverage left something to be desired.
- B** **coaching:** Notre Dame did not play great football by any measure, but the Irish took care of the ball, played disciplined football, and controlled the tempo of the game.
- 2.65** **overall:** It wasn't pretty, but the Irish came away from Los Angeles with a win and a big confidence boost before next week's game against No. 4 Boston College.

adding up the numbers

- Notre Dame's total offensive yards against UCLA. The Irish had 46 rushing yards and 94 total passing yards. **140**
- 3** Punts booted inside the 20-yard line by Notre Dame punter Geoff Price.
- 8** Penalties Notre Dame had for 61 yards against UCLA. The Irish had 11 last week against Purdue.
- 119** Notre Dame's ranking in total offense so far this season, out of 119 Division I teams.
- 4** Notre Dame's ranking in pass defense so far this season, out of 119 Division I teams.
- 32** Sacks allowed by Notre Dame's offensive line this season. UCLA had three sacks Saturday.
- 3** Third-down opportunities Notre Dame converted in 17 attempts.
- 9** Tackles for loss Notre Dame's defense had against the Bruins. Dwight Stephenson led with two.



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Irish linebacker John Ryan (90) and the rest of the Irish file into their locker room while fans congratulate them on their 20-6 win over UCLA Saturday.

It was ugly, but it was a win

LOS ANGELES — Notre Dame's offense is in shambles. The offensive line needs seven or eight men in protection to stop a rush, and open receivers are a rarity. The running backs haven't established proficiency with any consistency; rushes of a yard or two are a welcome change from the all-too-familiar scene of a defender stuffing a tailback for a loss. And Jimmy Clausen is painfully slow going through his reads, missing wide-open safety valves underneath while staring down wide outs.



Ken Fowler

Sports Writer

But, on this Saturday night, none of that mattered.

On this Saturday night, the entire team sprinted from end zone to end zone after the game, even if the starting 11 couldn't move but a yard or two at a time during the game.

On this Saturday night, a 14-point difference at the end of the ugliest of football games morphed into a beautiful celebration of unbridled enthusiasm for the Irish. A run to one end of the field, to one of two packed and proud cheering sections, and then 120-some-odd yards to the other side of the Rose Bowl for a little more reveling, a little more smiling.

For a team that seemed for five weeks like it had forgotten how to win, Notre Dame sure remembered how to celebrate.

"It's easy after a win to feel good for yourself, but I tell you what, just looking at the joy in that locker room, it's been a long time since they got a chance to sing that fight

song," Weis said. "... I really feel happy for them tonight."

The Irish offense can thank the defense, which caused its own luck, for the joy. Corwin Brown rattled UCLA quarterback Ben Olson with the inside blitzes everyone was expecting all season but had barely seen. With Olson struggling at 4-for-10 and out because of an injury, the Bruins had to bring in walk-on third-stringer McLeod Bethel-Thompson because veteran quarterback Patrick Cowan has a knee injury.

The Irish created four turnovers — including four interceptions — with Bethel-Thompson in, and thus Notre Dame's defense handed the team its first win since Brady Quinn's final home game. The last time the Irish celebrated a victory,

Notre Dame was still dreaming about a shot at the national championship. The Irish figured they could earn a berth in the BCS title game if they took care of business the next week against USC.

Boy, how times have changed.

Eight games and a single win later, Notre Dame's chances at any bowl game are little more

than a pipe dream. The 1-5 Irish must win this week against No. 4 Boston College or on Oct. 20 against the Trojans, incredibly talented but incredibly underperforming, to become bowl eligible.

Then again, the latter would be fitting.

Within seconds of Mark Bradford's game-deciding touchdown catch, 78,543 spectators in Pasadena — fans of UCLA and Notre Dame alike — joined in a celebration, knowing that 41-point underdog Stanford was about to

beat the rival of both schools.

And who could blame them? ESPN Radio's Los Angeles affiliate began its USC pre-game before 9 a.m. — for a 4 p.m. kickoff. Seven hours of blabber about how USC

should focus exclusively on the interior running game — because, the hosts said, the Trojans were going to win 50-3 or 56-0 — gets more than a tad monotonous. The lack of any UCLA-Notre Dame talk during the pre-game buffoonery might

also have rubbed a few people the wrong way.

And it was right about when John David Booty threw his fourth interception of the night that no-longer Michigan Man Jim Harbaugh turned the kingship of football in Los Angeles over to the Notre Dame defense.

Within seconds of Bradford's score, Crum ripped the ball out of Kahlil Bell's hands. The Irish didn't capitalize on that turnover, but they pinned UCLA at its own 1 — and two plays later, David Bruton's interception set up a mighty three-play, two-yard touchdown drive.

Smoke and mirrors? More like throwing gasoline on a burning house and running behind the flames.

On a night when Notre Dame's longest scoring drive was a fumble recovery for a touchdown, on a night when the offense's longest drive to put points on the board went 29 yards in 13 baffling plays and on a night when college football's schizophrenic season reached the Southland, that's A-OK for ND. The Irish were the beneficiary and the victor.

On that kind of a night, an ugly win is all you can ask for.

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Crum Jr. has a night to remember

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — When Maurice Crum Jr. came to Notre Dame, his dad, a former All-American linebacker at Miami, told his son the two couldn't even compare achievements until the younger Crum returned an interception for a touchdown.

It might be time to revise those standards.

The senior middle linebacker had a game for the ages Saturday, leading Notre Dame to its first win of the season. Crum forced four turnovers, had 80 return yards, made seven tackles, and scored the first touchdown of his career. The Walter Camp Football Foundation named him national defensive player of the week, but Crum's score was on his second forced fumble and subsequent recovery — not an interception.

So can Crum finally argue with his dad about who played better?

"Definitely," Crum said after the game. "I'm most happy because I haven't had a chance to talk to my dad yet, but I want to talk to him to tell him I finally scored and he can get off my back."

"... I don't care if he's asleep. I will call him until he answers the phone."

While Crum was hoping to impress his father, Irish coach Charlie Weis didn't need many words to describe Crum's game.

"He had a bunch of big plays," Weis said.

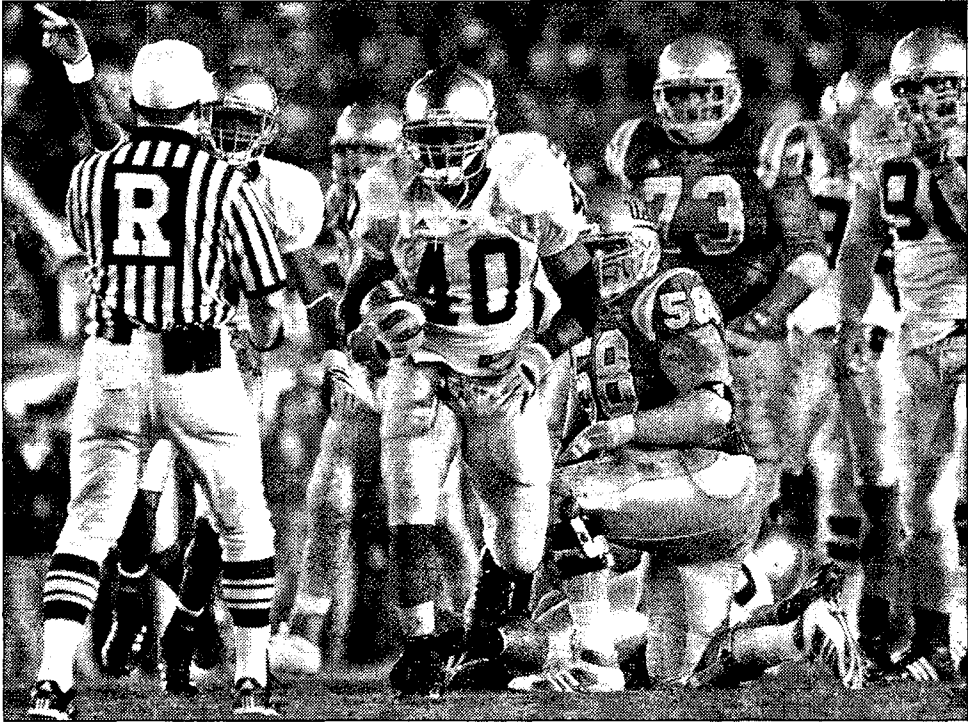
For a while, it looked as if Crum's night would end early. He got kicked in the shins in the second quarter and left the field for the locker room with about six minutes left in the first half.

Weis figured Crum just needed a little rest and treatment.

"I said, 'Let's send him in now. We'll get through the rest of the second quarter. Let's see if we can have him for the third quarter,'" Weis said. "And I think that turned out to be a pretty good decision."

A week after playing below his own expectations, Crum called his performance the best game he had ever had — on any level.

Crum had only one solo tackle and an assist in Notre Dame's 33-19 loss to Purdue on Sept. 29. That irked the senior from Riverview, Fla.



Irish linebacker Maurice Crum appeals to an official after recovering a fumble in Notre Dame's 20-6 win over UCLA Saturday.

"I got a message board on my door in my room, and I wrote, 'You owe them.' I pride myself to be a leader [of] the defense, and any time I don't show up, I don't think it bodes well for the team," Crum said. "So I felt like I definitely had to come back and bounce back — not necessarily for myself, but I put a lot of pressure on myself for my teammates."

What a difference a week makes.

Crum officially had one forced fumble, had a hand in forcing another, recovered both and returned one 34 yards for a touchdown; intercepted two passes, had five solo tackles, added two assists and threw in an eight-yard sack for good measure.

But for Crum, it wasn't without a little bit of a fall. Quite literally.

On his second interception, Crum returned the ball 33 yards — until he ran into the back of cornerback Ambrose Wooden, who was trying to block for him.

"He did look like me on the last interception," Weis said. "I said to him, 'Thanks for making me feel a little bit better physically after falling on your face on the last one.' He told me he wanted to waste the clock, that he didn't want to score too soon."

Crum admitted to the fib with a one-word description of himself.

"Clumsy," he said. "I bumped into Ambrose [Wooden] trying to let him get in front of me. ... I just, I bumped into Ambrose and I was being clumsy. I'm kicking myself for that now."

He might be clumsy, but he has Weis' trust. With the game tied at 6-6 midway through the third quarter, referees initially ruled Crum's first forced fumble down on contact. Weis wasn't sure what to do — so he asked Crum.

"I trusted him on that challenge," Weis said. "I didn't know whether or not there was going to be a review. ... He told me, 'Coach, I had the ball out,' and that's why I challenged it. It's good when you have a senior captain that can tell you to go ahead and use up your one challenge."

Crum ended the night leading the Notre Dame Victory March in the locker room with the rest of the team following along — an Irish post-victory tradition.

"We sung it twice, actually," Crum said. "It's been a long time."

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scoring summary

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	3	0	17	0	20
UCLA	3	3	0	0	6

First quarter

UCLA 3, Notre Dame 0
Kai Forbath 29-yard field goal with 3:06 remaining
Drive: 13 plays, 42 yards, 4:59 elapsed.

UCLA 3, Notre Dame 3
Brandon Walker 26-yard field goal with 0:23 remaining.
Drive: 4 plays, -4 yards, 0:57 elapsed.

Second quarter

UCLA 6, Notre Dame 3
Kai Forbath 49-yard field goal with 0:32 remaining.
Drive: 9 plays, 40 yards, 3:16 elapsed.

Third quarter

Notre Dame 6, UCLA 6
Brandon Walker 48-yard field goal with 6:24 remaining.
Drive: 13 plays, 29 yards, 6:42 elapsed.

Notre Dame 13, UCLA 6
Jimmy Clausen 1-yard run with 1:53 remaining (Walker kick).
Drive: 3 plays, 2 yards, 1:14 elapsed.

Notre Dame 20, UCLA 6
Maurice Crum 34-yard fumble recovery with 1:03 remaining (Walker kick).

statistics

total yards

UCLA	282
ND	140

passing yards

UCLA	193
ND	94

rushing yards

UCLA	89
ND	46

return yards

UCLA	104
ND	183

time of possession

UCLA	27:58
ND	32:02



passing

Clausen	17-27-0	Olson	4-10-0
Allen	1-1-0	Bethel-Thom	12-28-4

rushing

Aldridge	22-52	Bell	18-64
Allen	3-19	Moline	6-21
Schwapp	1-2	Breazell	1-18
Thomas	2-1	J. Cowan	1-8

receiving

Carlson	6-38	J. Cowan	5-69
Aldridge	3-18	Breazell	5-69
Parris	3-13	D. Johnson	3-37
Kamara	2-20	Bell	2-6
Allen	2-3	Paulsen	1-12

tackling

Kuntz	8	Brown	10
Crum	7	Horton	8
Brockington	6	Keyes	7
Wooden	6	Verner	6
Laws	5	Taylor	6
Zbikowski	5	Bosworth	4
Bruton	4	Brown	4

Weis focused on limiting mistakes

By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Editor

Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis said his offensive game plan in Saturday's 20-6 win over UCLA was predicated on avoiding negative plays and not giving up turnovers.

"Too many times this year, we came into a game saying, 'Don't turn the ball over,' and then we turned the ball over," he said.

To that end, Weis ran the ball using formations with multiple tight ends and bunched wide receivers, knowing full well the Bruins would stack the line of scrimmage.

"When you load up with multiple tight ends, you know they're going to load up too," Weis said. "We knew we were going to get a lot of one's and two's and not too many four- and five-yard plays. But we weren't having negative plays."

The Irish ran the ball 38 times for just 46 yards — but Weis said he wanted to be patient with the running game.

"The game plan was executed just the way we drew it up," he said. "We were going to be

conservative on offense."

Sophomore running back James Aldridge was Notre Dame's leading rusher, with 22 carries for 52 yards. The Irish did not have any turnovers Saturday.

Turnovers aplenty for Bruins

The Irish forced seven UCLA turnovers — four interceptions and three fumble recoveries.

Senior linebacker Maurice Crum forced four of the turnovers. He intercepted Bruins quarterback McLeod Bethel-Thompson twice, stripping the ball from running back Kahlil Bell, knocking the ball loose from Bethel-Thompson and picking it up for a 34-yard touchdown.

Freshman linebacker Kerry Neal recovered a fumble by Bruins quarterback Ben Olson in the first quarter on a play in which Olson sprained his knee. The recovery led to an Irish field goal.

Junior safety David Bruton and senior cornerback Terrail Lambert also had interceptions. Bruton's pick led to Notre Dame's first touchdown, a 1-yard plunge by freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen.

Under 50 percent

UCLA became the fifth team this season to complete less than half of its passes against Notre Dame. Olson was 4-for-10 before his injury, while Bethel-Thompson was 12-for-28. Purdue quarterback Curtis Painter is the only passer to complete over 50 percent of his passes against the Irish this season.

Under 100 yards

Notre Dame held the Bruins to 89 yards rushing on 37 carries, the lowest output by an Irish opponent this season. UCLA is also the first opponent to rush for under 100 yards against Notre Dame.

Neutralizing Tate

After catching three passes for over 100 yards last week against Purdue, Irish freshman wide receiver Golden Tate caught one pass for no gain.

Beating the Bruins

Notre Dame is now 4-0 all time against UCLA, with wins coming in 1963, 1964, 2006 and 2007. The first three games of the series were all

played in South Bend.

Wins against the Bruins account for two of the three total wins that Notre Dame had in 1963 and so far in 2007. The Irish were 2-7 in 1963 and are 1-5 so far this season.

Back at the Rose Bowl

The game marked the first time Notre Dame had played at the Rose Bowl since it defeated Stanford in the 1925 Rose Bowl Game. The Irish are 2-0 all time at the Rose Bowl.

Fall of Troy

Across town at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, No. 2 USC lost to unranked Stanford 24-23. The announcement of the score brought on a thunderous, unified cheer from the crowd of more than 70,000 otherwise divided fans at the Rose Bowl. Weis said his son, Charlie Jr., told him what the cheer was for.

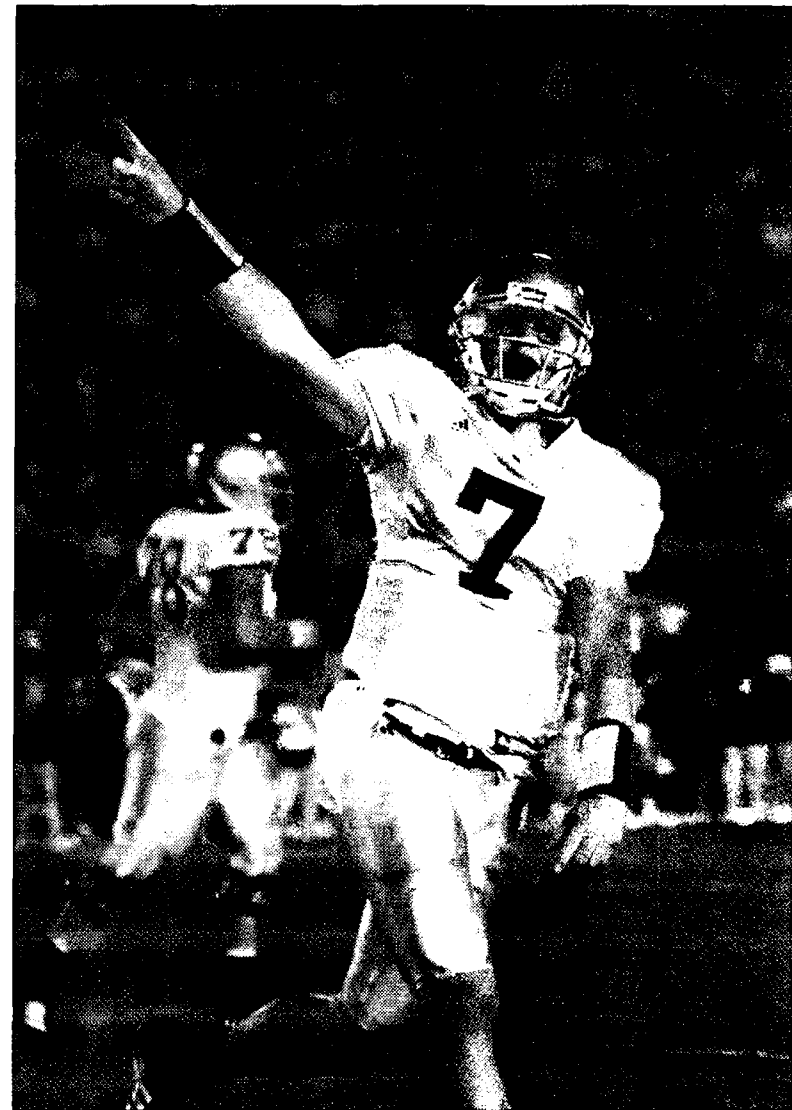
"I won't say it hurt my feelings," Weis said of the Trojans' loss.

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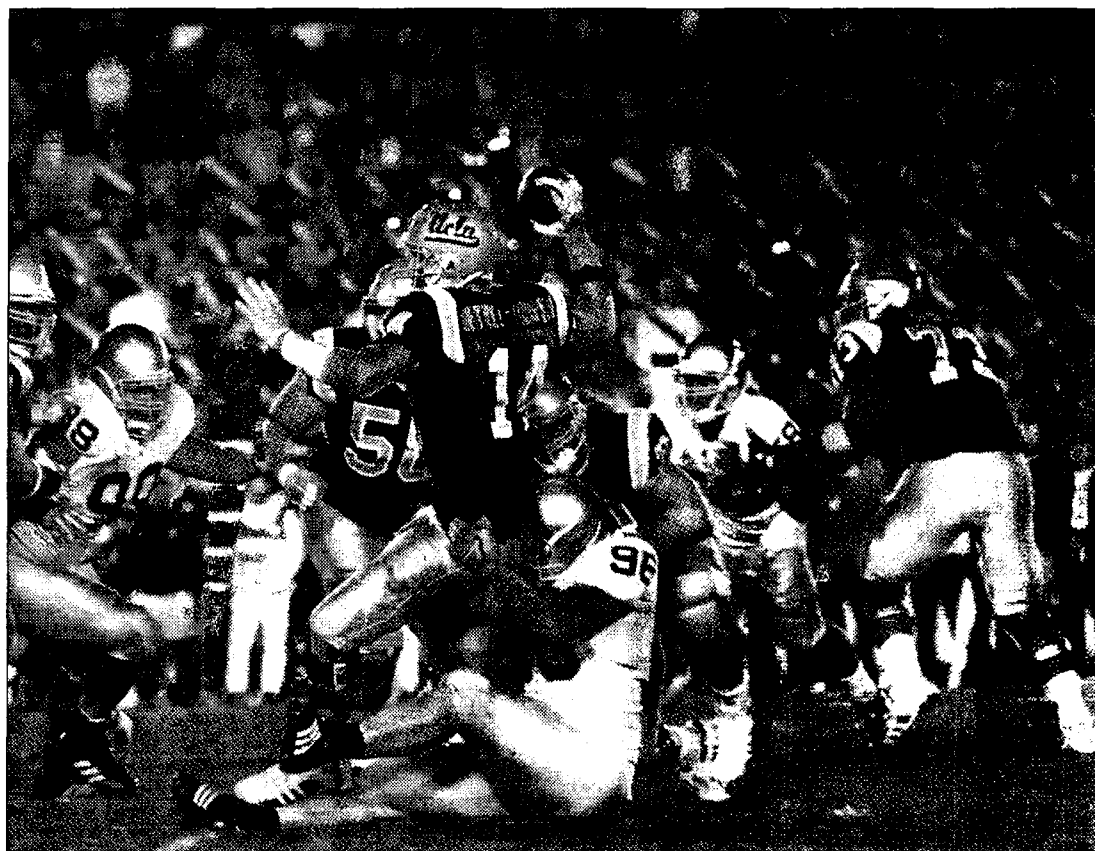
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Crumbled Bruins

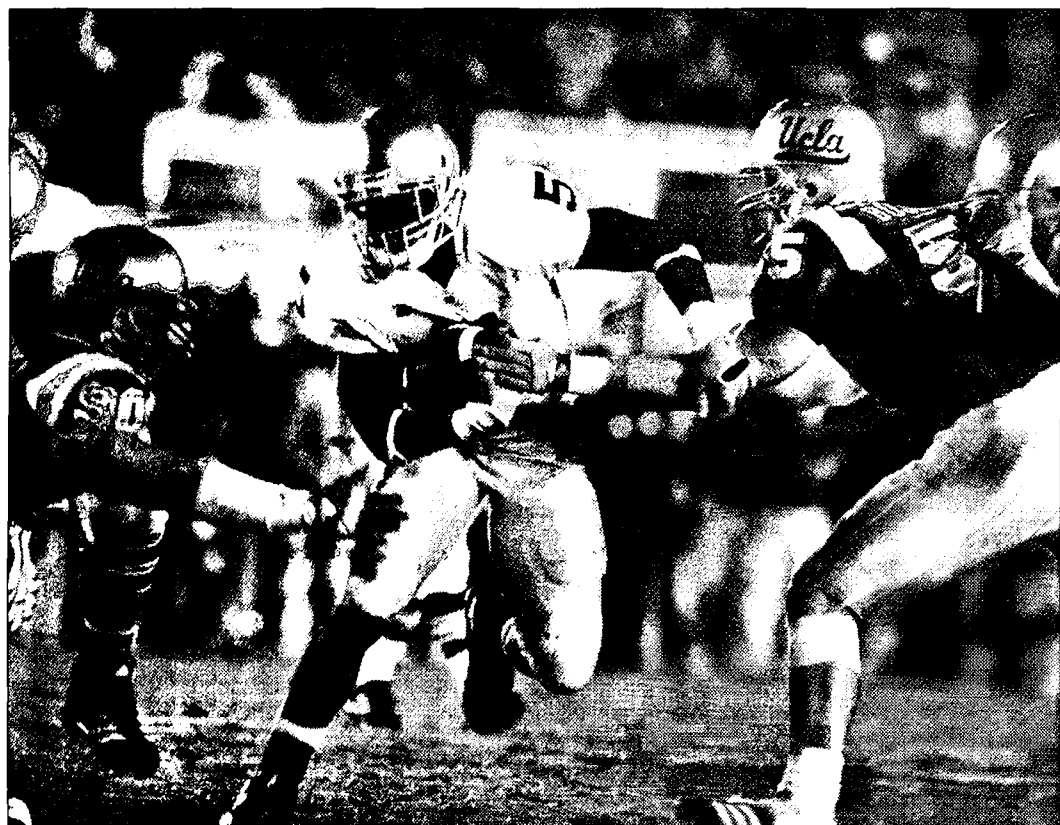


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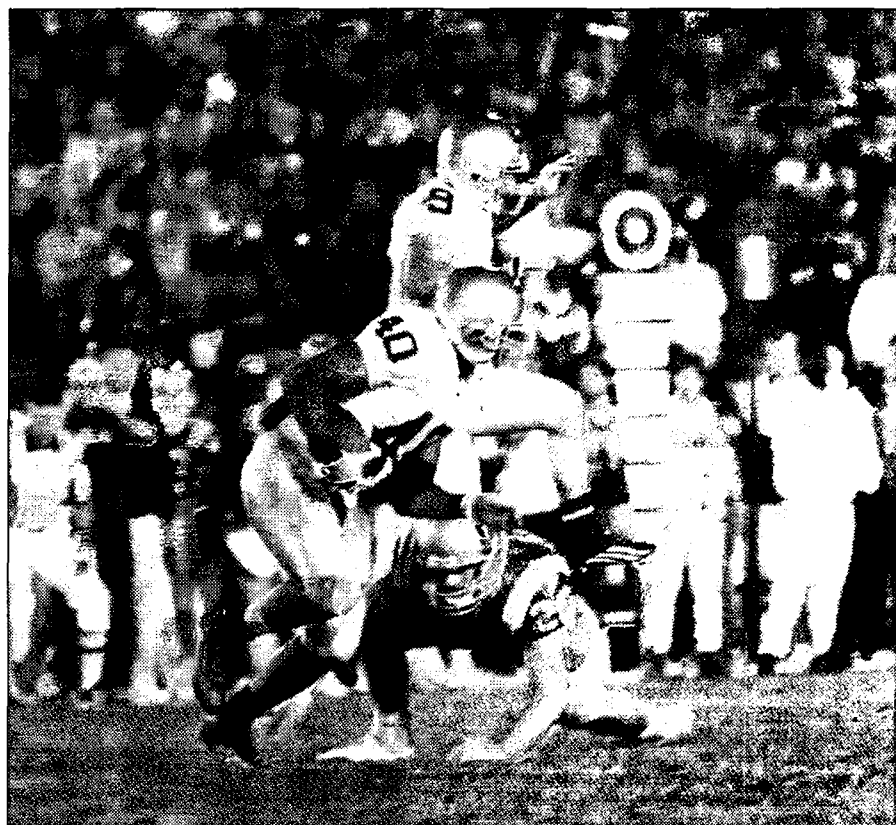
Notre Dame's sputtering offense only managed 140 total yards Saturday against UCLA, but that didn't matter. The Irish defense forced seven turnovers, scored a touchdown and set up two other Notre Dame scores en route to a 20-6 victory over the Bruins — Notre Dame's first win of the season. Irish linebacker Maurice Crum played a career game — recovering two fumbles, forcing one, while intercepting UCLA third-string quarterback McLeod Bethel-Thompson twice. Bethel-Thompson threw four interceptions after replacing Ben Olson, who left the game in the first quarter because of a leg injury. Notre Dame's defense saw five running backs run for more than 100 yards in its first five games this season, but it held the Bruins to only 89 yards on the ground Saturday. The Irish face two tough opponents the next two weeks — No. 4 Boston College and No. 10 USC — but their win against UCLA ensures the Irish won't start the season 0-8.



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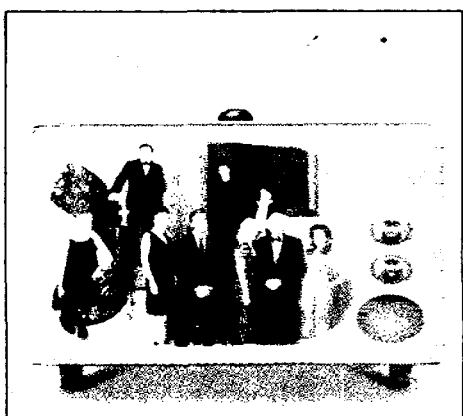
Top left, Irish safety David Bruton returns an interception. Top right, Irish quarterback Jimmy Clausen celebrates. Middle, UCLA quarterback McLeod Bethel-Thompson throws an interception. Bottom right, Irish linebacker Maurice Crum returns one of his two interceptions. Bottom left, Irish running back Armando Allen carries the ball through UCLA's defense.



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DIRTY SEXY MONEY (WED., 10 P.M., ABC)



At times "Dirty Sexy Money" feels like a dramatic version of "Arrested Development." After all, blonde ditz Juliet Darling (Samaire Armstrong) is essentially a less self-aware version of Lindsay Bluth. However, there are enough differences to set the two series apart. For example, "Money" is

an hour instead of a half hour. It's set in Manhattan instead of Orange County. One of the brothers (William Baldwin) is an aspiring senator instead of an aspiring illusionist.

The series focuses on lawyer Nick George's (Peter Krause) struggle to work for the famous and wealthy Darling family while suspecting that one of the Darlings murdered his father, their former family lawyer. Nick works for this family of socialites as he covers up one son's accidental harboring of illegal immigrants and another's illicit affair with a transvestite.

The series is dirty, sexy and totally money. With its juicy plotlines and top-notch talent, it sizzles just the right amount for a Wednesday night.

Will it last: Yes. The title is enough to get people to tune in, but they'll stick around to witness the Darlings' shocking vices.

ALIENS IN AMERICA (WED., 8:30 P.M., CW)



Here's a chemistry problem for you. What do you get when you combine post-9/11 international politics, laugh tracks and nerdy white guy coming-of-age stories? Surprisingly enough, you get the CW's "Aliens in America," an unexpectedly good new sitcom with a lot of potential.

Dan Byrd stars as Justin, a suburban

Wisconsinite who prefers algorithms to locker rooms and, consequently, finds himself at the top of bullies' hit lists each school year. In an effort to find her lonely son some sort of companionship, Justin's domineering mother Claire (Amy Pietz) applies for an international student hosting program. When their houseguest arrives, he isn't exactly the tall, Nordic youth on the program's brochure — rather, it's Raja (Adhir Kalyan), a Muslim student from Pakistan.

To the show's credit, "Aliens in America" doesn't shy away from the big political issues: In one memorable scene from the pilot, many students in a classroom raise their hands when asked who feels angry toward Raja's people for causing the 9/11 attacks. The show balances these heavier topics with a sweet sense of humor, and Justin and Raja's budding friendship sparks the beginning of a new transcultural understanding.

Will it last: We sure hope so.

REAPER (TUE., 9 P.M., CW)



The CW is a venture that, initially, seemed bound to fail. Combining two lesser-watched networks, UPN and the WB, into one? Crazy talk. Fortunately for viewers, the CW has cemented its reputation as a funnier, less dry version of the main networks with "Reaper," one of its best offerings for this year's

fall season.

"Reaper" follows Sam (Bret Harrison), a college dropout who finds out on his 21st birthday that his parents accidentally sold his soul to the devil when he was born. Suspended disbelief aside, viewers follow Sam and his goofy sidekick Bert "Sock" Wysocki (Tyler Labine) as they do the Devil's (Ray Wise) bidding: Capturing and returning errant demons who have escaped from Hell. "Reaper" is contrived, unrealistic and downright ridiculous — and it's fantastic. Much more than "Buddy the Vampire Slayer," as some critics have deemed it, "Reaper" is a deliciously cheesy, well-written comedy. If you're looking for total escapism in your TV, or even if you're a "Buffy" fan in mourning, check out the CW's "Reaper." If anyone laughs, just say that the devil made you do it.

Will it last: Yes, as long as audiences remember to actually watch the CW.

GOSSIP GIRL (WED., 9 P.M., CW)



The cancellation of "The O.C." left a teen soap void in all of our hearts, but "O.C." creator Josh Schwartz quickly filled that void by adapting the Alloy Entertainment book series, "Gossip Girl," for the small screen. In the series, Serena van der Woodsen (Blake Lively) returns to her Upper East Side private

school after a mysterious year away at boarding school. Upon returning, she contends with Blair (Leighton Meester), the best friend she left behind, and Chuck (Ed Westwick), a cocky jerk who thinks he knows all of Serena's dirty little secrets.

"Gossip Girl" is the ultimate guilty pleasure as we sneak a peek at the lives of Upper East Side teens. The series focuses more on the dramatic and doesn't offer as much comic relief as "The O.C." but we are treated to a Seth Cohen-type in Serena's new admirer, Dan (Penn Badgley), the not-so-wealthy, sarcastic smart guy from Brooklyn. The series suffers from underdeveloped parental characters, but still manages to offer enough drama and backstabbing to keep us hanging on to "Gossip Girl's" every juicy revelation.

Will it last: Yes, but only if it can keep our interest after the main characters graduate from high school.

CAVEMEN (TUE., 8 P.M., ABC)



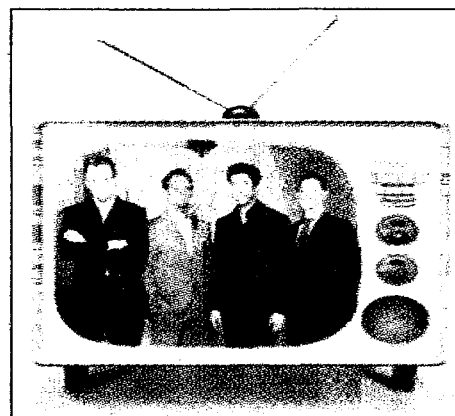
Okay, technically speaking "Cavemen" isn't that bad, especially considering all the grim expectations that have accompanied the series since ABC first announced it was picking up the pilot. The series, based on the popular Geico commercials, follows three cavemen roommates as they struggle to adapt to

a society biased against their species because they have a little extra hair all over their bodies. In the pilot, Joel (Bill English) tries to hide his Homosapien girlfriend because he's afraid that his friend Nick (Nick Kroll) will turn against him. Meanwhile Joel's little brother Andy (Sam Huntington) tries to get over his ex-girlfriend with Nick's help.

The show has its bright spots. It can occasionally be funny. Joel is boring and Nick is annoyingly mean, but Andy is a likeable and funny enough character. But when it comes down to it, the only thing that separates "Cavemen" from any other series about 20-something men is the fact that the main characters are cavemen — and this point isn't actually given enough focus.

Will it last: Maybe. People seem to be curious about this series, but the concept is so lame that it's embarrassing that the show even made it to television.

BIG SHOTS (THU., 10 P.M., ABC)



Although it had the potential to be the male response to "Sex and the City," "Big Shots" fails miserably in originality and relatable characters. The series follows the love lives of four "big shots" as they deal with their businesses and women. The show seems to specialize in stereotypes. James (Michael Vartan) is

the faithful businessman and husband who gets it all only to realize that his wife has been cheating on him with his boss. Duncan (Dylan McDermott) is the philandering womanizer who has never connected with his rebellious teenage daughter. Karl (Joshua Malina) is the wealthy businessman in couple's therapy having an affair on the side. Brody (Christopher Titus) is the whipped husband who begrudgingly bends over backwards for his wife, only to realize that he truly does love her.

The series might be enjoyable if there was an original character in the bunch and if the dialogue between the men wasn't so painfully forced. The characters lack the chemistry of Carrie and company, and seeing "The West Wing's" sweet Will Bailey (Malina) as a cheating husband is just heartbreaking.

Will it last: No. "Big Shots" advertises to a male audience, but this ain't no "Entourage."

NFL

Brown's five field goals lift Texans over Miami

Titans defense comes through in goal-line stand to seal win; Steelers' offense controls ball well in shutout

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Kris Brown didn't let one bad foot ruin what the other one could do.

Brown kicked five field goals, including the winner on a career-long 57-yarder with a second remaining, to lead the Texans to a 22-19 victory over the Dolphins (0-5), losers of eight straight.

Brown tied an NFL single-game record with three makes over 50 yards. He hit two 54-yarders earlier in the game. No one had kicked one longer than 53 yards in the NFL this season.

Brown hurt the heel of his left foot on Houston's first kickoff and got an injection for the pain at halftime.

"That's as impressive as I've ever seen," coach Gary Kubiak said. "And then to put that on top of it, I'm kind of at a loss for words. It's special. I don't know if we'll ever see that again."

Brown said he didn't realize how long the winning kick was when he lined up.

"I actually thought it was going to be another 54-yarder," Brown said. "I knew it was going to be a fairly long kick. I told myself to ... make it a good kick, and let's go home."

The Dolphins are off to their worst start since losing the first six to open the 2004 season. Things could get worse after quarterback Trent Green suffered a concussion trying to block. He went to a hospital for observation but returned to the

stadium after the game.

He was injured when defensive tackle Travis Johnson hit him in the head with his knee. After the play, Johnson stood over Green and taunted him, drawing a 15-yard penalty.

Johnson said he apologized to coach Gary Kubiak for the penalty during the game, but contrition wasn't on his mind afterward. The 315-pound Johnson went on an expletive-laced rant in the locker room, apparently because he didn't like the low block Green threw.

"It was a malicious hit," Johnson said. "It was uncalled for. He's like the scarecrow. He wants to get courage while I wasn't looking and hit me in my knee instead of trying to hit me in my head. God don't like ugly, you know what I mean?"

Johnson was escorted back to the locker room about 20 minutes after the tirade to issue an apology, but still seemed more upset about the penalty itself than his reaction to the hit.

"We're not going to do that," Kubiak said. "That's not going to be accepted around here."

Titans 20, Falcons 13

The Atlanta Falcons had first-and-goal at the Tennessee 1, needing a touchdown to get even with 2 minutes left.

When Albert Haynesworth leaped and turned a toss play into an 8-yard loss, Tennessee's resilient, stingy defense bailed out sloppy Titans quarterback Vince Young.



Titans safety Vincent Fuller, left, intercepts a pass intended for Falcons wide receiver Michael Jenkins during Tennessee's 20-13 win over Atlanta Sunday. Fuller returned the interception for a touchdown.

Vincent Fuller picked off a pass and returned it 76 yards for a touchdown, and Kyle Vanden Bosch sacked Byron Leftwich with 1:01 left, as the Tennessee Titans overcame five turnovers in pulling out a victory Sunday over the Atlanta Falcons.

"When you get on the 1-yard line, you assume that your team is going to put the ball in for seven," Atlanta cornerback DeAngelo Hall said.

The win allowed the Titans (3-1) to continue their best start since 2003 when they last reached the playoffs. This is the fourth 3-1 start under coach Jeff Fisher, and they made the post-season the three previous times.

But it couldn't have been uglier for a team coming off its bye. Young matched his career high with three interceptions and said he knows he made bad decisions by trying to force some balls.

"Our defense saved this game," Young said.

Fisher agreed. "The obvious reason we won this game was because of the performance, the consistent performance and never-say-die attitude the defense took throughout the game," Fisher said.

Atlanta (1-4) scored only 13 points off the turnovers and botched plenty of chances to win, including three missed field goals.

"The bottom line is their defensive front controlled the line of scrimmage, and we couldn't make plays when they

were there," Atlanta coach Bobby Petrino said.

Petrino replaced a battered Joey Harrington, who threw for 87 yards, with Leftwich trying to spark the offense in the fourth quarter. Leftwich overthrew open Laurent Robinson in the end zone after Demorrio Williams intercepted Young's pass with 4:15 to go.

Williams gave Leftwich another shot, breaking through and tackling Titans punter Craig Hentrich at the Tennessee 19 with 2:24 left. That gave Atlanta the ball with 2:24 left, and Warrick Dunn, held to nine yards on his previous nine carries, broke loose for 18.

That was as close as the Falcons would get, and Vanden Bosch's sack on fourth-and-5 sealed the victory.

Steelers 21, Seahawks 0

The Pittsburgh Steelers' top defensive players stood on the sidelines for most of the second half, but only a couple of them were hurt. The rest stayed there simply because the offense wouldn't let them on the field.

The Steelers' victory Sunday over Seattle, led by quarterback Ben Roethlisberger's improvising and creativity, might have been one of the few times where a shutout could be credited as much to the offense as the defense.

Pittsburgh's offense took nearly a half to get going, then couldn't be stopped as Roethlisberger directed three successive lengthy touchdown drives highlighted by Najeh

Davenport's runs and a series of catches by backup receivers.

"Coach (Mike) Tomlin says that a lot: We've got 53 playmakers, and you've got to make plays when your number is called," Davenport said. "A lot of guys' numbers got called."

Called most of all was Roethlisberger's No. 7.

He bounced back from a two-interception performance in the previous week's 21-14 loss at Arizona to complete 13 consecutive passes. It was an impressive display of versatility given starting receivers Hines Ward (knee) and Antonio Holmes (hamstring) didn't play. The Steelers' record is 15 completions in a row by Bubby Brister in 1989.

Roethlisberger finished 18-of-22 for 206 yards and a touchdown.

"There were a lot of questions, obviously, with Hines being down and Antonio (being ruled out) right before the game, but there was no doubt in my mind those receivers would step up and they did a great job," Roethlisberger said. "They got open for me and caught the ball."

With Pittsburgh star Willie Parker held to 17 yards on 10 carries before he found a rhythm, the Steelers (4-1) stalled until the 247-pound Davenport ran 45 yards to the Seahawks 20 late in the second quarter of a scoreless game.

Roethlisberger found tight end Heath Miller for 13 yards and a touchdown with just under two minutes left in the half to finish off a 10-play drive.



Texans quarterback Matt Schaub throws a pass during Houston's 22-19 win over the Miami Dolphins Sunday.

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7	South Carolina	5-1	11
8	West Virginia	5-1	13
9	Oregon	4-1	14
10	Southern California	4-1	2
11	Missouri	5-0	17
12	Virginia Tech	5-1	15
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14	Arizona State	6-0	18
15	Cincinnati	6-0	20
16	Hawaii	6-0	16
17	Kentucky	5-1	8
18	Illinois	5-1	NR
19	Wisconsin	5-1	5
20	Kansas	5-0	NR
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Olivet	1-11	2-19

NFL



Bears tight end Desmond Clark runs over Packers safety Nick Collins to score the game-winning touchdown in Chicago's 27-20 win over Green Bay Sunday.

Turnovers hamper Packers in loss to Bears

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers coughed up five turnovers and their chance to remain undefeated, blowing a second-half lead and handing a 27-20 victory to the Chicago Bears at Lambeau Field Sunday night.

Bears quarterback Brian Griese threw the go-ahead touchdown to tight end Desmond Clark with 2:05 left. Brett Favre drove the Packers to the Bears 31 and called the Packers' final timeout with 13 seconds remaining, but Favre threw an incomplete pass and an interception to Bears safety Brandon McGowan in the end zone

to end the game.

Favre had marched the Packers (4-1) up and down the field in the first half, shredding a Chicago defense that continued to look nothing like the unit that led the Bears (2-3) to the Super Bowl last season.

But the old Favre reared his ugly head late in the third quarter, when he threw a head-scratching interception to Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher that let Chicago back into the game.

Griese made the Packers pay for Favre's mistake right away, throwing a 19-yard touchdown pass to rookie tight end Greg Olsen to cut the Packers' lead to

20-17 with 4:19 left in the third quarter. Olsen caught the pass out of bounds, but officials ruled he had been pushed out by Packers safety Atari Bigby, a call that is not subject to replay review.

Green Bay held Chicago on its next possession, but the Packers' Charles Woodson fumbled on a punt return to give the ball back to the Bears at the Green Bay 41. Chicago drove for a 36-yard field goal by Robbie Gould, tying the game with 14:13 remaining.

The teams traded defensive stops deep into the fourth quarter, when the Bears appeared to convert a third-and-4 at the

Packers 42 with 3:13 remaining. Packers coach Mike McCarthy challenged the spot and got the ball moved, just not enough to take away the first down.

After a 7-yard run by Cedric Benson, the Bears faced third-and-2 at the Packers 34. Griese faked a handoff and threw down the seam to Clark, who had broken free from safety Nick Collins and linebacker Brady Poppinga. Clark ran to the end zone, giving the Bears a 27-20 lead.

Griese, playing his second game as the Bears' starter after Rex Grossman was benched, finished the game 15-of-25 for 214 yards with two touchdowns and one interception.

IN BRIEF

Gordon wins Talladega by employing risky strategy

TALLADEGA, Ala. — It's not in Jeff Gordon's nature to go slow, and asking the four-time series champion to ride aimlessly around in the back of the pack is unheard of.

But with all the unknowns surrounding Sunday's race at Talladega Superspeedway, it seemed to be the safest strategy. Still, he resisted, and even told car owner Rick Hendrick he wouldn't do it.

He apparently had a change of heart, agreeing to turn parade laps for much of the race before surging past Jimmie Johnson on the final lap and holding off his teammate to become the career victory leader at restrictor-plate tracks.

"It was the hardest race I've ever had to be in. I've never had that type of mind-set before," Gordon said. "I've never done that before."

Former Duke coach and player reunite on field

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — They're on different teams now, but Mike Pressler and Reade Seligmann still greeted each other with a hug before the game and a friendly handshake afterward.

They found time for some friendly banter, too.

Seligmann, one of the three former Duke lacrosse players falsely accused of rape, recently transferred to Brown. Pressler, who built Duke into a top national program before being forced to resign as coach more than a year ago, is in his second season leading the Bryant team.

They reunited Sunday as Brown and Bryant, a Division II program in nearby Smithfield, faced each other in a scrimmage. Seligmann is playing college lacrosse for the first time since the spring of 2006, when Duke's season was cut short by rape allegations that prosecutors later determined were false.

Pettersen defeats Ochoa in playoff

DANVILLE, Calif. — Suzann Pettersen made her way to the 18th green for the third time in 45 minutes, telling herself she had better finish off Lorena Ochoa before it got too dark and they had to come back for more Monday.

Then, with another spot-on playoff putt as the sun was going down in the distance, Pettersen put her name above top-ranked Ochoa's at long last. She made an 8-footer for birdie on the second sudden-death hole Sunday to win the Longs Drugs Challenge.

"I don't know if we could have played much longer," Pettersen said. "I probably hit my best putt, the last putt I had in the playoff. That was really nice."

Pettersen, who began the day with a bogey, watched as Ochoa just missed a 20-foot putt before calmly making the winner and pumping her fist several times.

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MLB PLAYOFFS

Boston routs Anaheim to clinch series sweep

Ortiz and Ramirez homer, Schilling pitches seven innings; Hughes' relief helps Yankees force Game Four

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Brilliant as ever in the postseason, Curt Schilling helped give the Boston Red Sox some time off.

The way they're playing, maybe that's the last thing they need.

Schilling worked seven masterful innings. David Ortiz and Manny Ramirez homered, and the Red Sox routed the Los Angeles Angels 9-1 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep of their first-round AL playoff series.

The Red Sox open the AL championship series at Fenway Park on Friday night against either the Cleveland Indians or New York Yankees. The Indians went for a sweep Sunday night at Yankee Stadium.

Schilling isn't the power pitcher he once was, but he handled the Angels with relative ease. Even when the Angels loaded the bases early, he escaped.

"His style has changed, but the results in the postseason remain the same. That's a real tribute to him," Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein said. "That's what makes him special."

Schilling raised his postseason record to 9-2 in 16 career starts while lowering his ERA to 1.93, having allowed only 25 earned runs in 116 1-3 innings.

"This is not a solo thing. You've got to have a team to make it work. That performance today was as much about John Farrell and Jason Varitek as it was about anything, as far as I'm concerned, and as far as my results," Schilling said, referring to Boston's pitching coach and catcher, respectively.

"It's been an incredibly arduous and long road and a process that's had its peaks and valleys, but John has stuck with me and worked as hard as I've ever had a pitching coach work to get me to where I need to be," Schilling said. "And Jason

was flawless today."

The Red Sox joined the Arizona Diamondbacks and Colorado Rockies in sweeping a first-round series this October — this is the first time since the current format began in 1995 that it's happened.

Vladimir Guerrero and his Los Angeles teammates hit .192 as a team and scored a mere four runs in three games.

"Pitching is everything, and our guys were pitching," Ramirez said. "In the playoffs, you got to have pitching. Schilling's the man. He's got a lot of spirit, he knows what he's doing out there and he came through for us today."

The Angels have lost nine straight playoff games to the Red Sox and seven straight postseason games overall.

Boston beat the Angels in the last three games of the 1986 ALCS and swept them in the first round of the 2004 playoffs.

Schilling was working in the postseason for the first time since the 2004 World Series, when his bloody sock became the stuff of baseball lore.

The 40-year-old righty had been hampered by an injured ankle in the AL championship series against the New York Yankees that year. Team doctors stitched a tendon in his right ankle to keep it from flopping around, and he returned to lead the Red Sox to a Game 6 win that tied the series. The Red Sox went on to win Game 7, then the World Series against St. Louis for their first title since 1918.

He wasn't used in the 2005 playoffs, and Boston didn't make the postseason last year.

"I thought Schilling was outstanding," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said. "He especially commanded his fastball on both sides of the plate — in and out, up and down. He really pitched."

Pitching for the first time in 12 days, Schilling scattered six hits while walking one, striking



Red Sox left fielder Jacoby Ellsbury slides past Angels catcher Mike Napoli's tag during Boston's 9-1 win over Anaheim Sunday. The Red Sox won the series 3-0.

out four and throwing 100 pitches — 76 for strikes.

He was at his best in his final inning of work.

With the Red Sox leading just 2-0, Maicer Izturis doubled to start the Los Angeles seventh, but Howie Kendrick grounded to second, Juan Rivera popped to first and Mike Napoli struck out to end the inning.

The Angels broke the shutout in the ninth against Eric Gagne. Izturis doubled and later scored on Kendrick's sacrifice fly.

Yankees 8, Indians 4

Dangerously close to getting swept, the New York Yankees woke up just in time to save their season and perhaps Joe Torre's job.

Johnny Damon lofted a go-ahead, three-run homer in the fifth inning, rookies Phil Hughes and Joba Chamberlain rescued Roger Clemens and the Yankees rallied past Cleveland Sunday night, closing within 2-1 in their

first-round AL playoff series.

"I don't think we're ready to see Roger Clemens' last steps off the mound, or Joe Torre's last game," Damon said. "We have a lot to play for."

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner blustered Saturday that Torre's run as manager was in jeopardy of ending after 12 seasons — all concluding with postseason appearances. "I don't think we'd take him back if we don't win this series," he told The Record of New Jersey.

And it looked grim for Torre and the Yankees when the Indians chased an injured Clemens in the third inning, building a 3-0 lead as Trot Nixon homered, and Ryan Garko and Jhonny Peralta drove in runs.

Damon had three hits, drove in four runs and started the comeback with an RBI single in the third off former-Yankee Jake Westbrook. New York, which hadn't gotten back-to-back hits in the series, then got three straight opposite-field hits from Hideki Matsui, Robinson Cano and Melky Cabrera for a run in the fifth.

Damon worked the count to 2-0 against Westbrook and hit the ball on a high arc to right. As it cleared the wall to put the Yankees ahead 5-3, Cano raised both hands in the air down the third-base line and jumped twice. Damon went into a trot, and the crowd of 56,358 leapt with him.

"We know what we have to do. We know who's the boss around here, and we know how much we love Joe Torre," Damon said. "We battled, we got some big hits, and a big pitching performance from Philip Hughes."

In a game that mirrored the Yankees' comeback from a 21-29 start, Cano added a bases-loaded RBI single in the sixth off Aaron Fultz. When a charging Nixon overran the ball in right field for an error, two more runs scored.

This time, there were no bugs to distract Chamberlain, who brought in his 100 mph beat. Bothered by swarms of flying insects at Cleveland in Game 2, he combined with Hughes and Mariano Rivera on 6 2-3 innings of one-run relief.

"This is a very uncomfortable time of year. It's an exciting time of year," Torre said. "You understand there's no safety net."

In an unprecedented year of the sweep, all other division series ended in three-game wipouts. But the Indians, at least for a night, were denied their first trip to the AL championship series since 1998.

Paul Byrd tries to close it out Monday night for the Indians, with the Yankees starting Game 1 loser Chien-Ming Wang on three days' rest for the Yankees.

"I felt like we made a statement in Game 1 and I felt like they made a statement tonight," Byrd said.

Only four teams have overcome 2-0 deficits in the first round since the playoffs expanded in 1995. Before the game, Torre told his team to think about winning one game, not three.

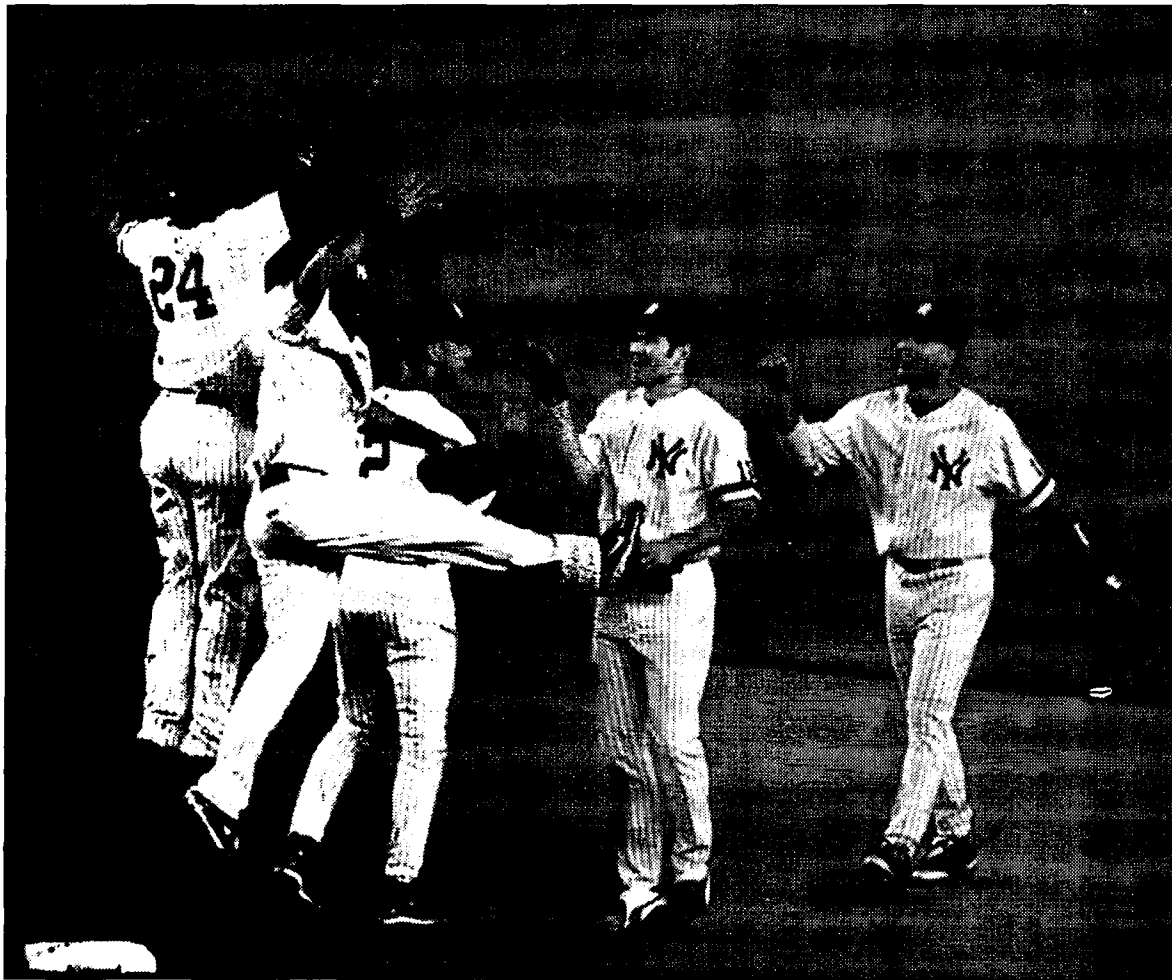
"Tonight was unbelievable, the crowd behind me," Hughes said. "It was something I never experienced before."

With former New York City mayor and current presidential candidate Rudy Giuliani leading the cheering from his front-row seats, Alex Rodriguez stopped his postseason hitless streak at 18 at-bats with a second-inning single and also beat out an infield single. But he remained in a 6-for-54 (.111) playoff funk with no RBIs dating to his Game 4 home run against Boston three years ago.

New York, which led the major leagues in scoring with its highest total since 1937, pushed across just four runs — three on solo homers — in the first two games and batted .121.

While the Yankees got the leadoff man on in each of the first three innings, Derek Jeter bounced into double plays in the first and the third, and Jorge Posada hit into one in the second. Jeter also made a bad throw that led to the Indians' first run.

Clemens, in his 24th and maybe final season, tried to pitch with an injured hamstring that limited him to one start in the past month. He never looked comfortable, falling behind nine of 13 batters.



Robinson Cano, Melky Cabrera, Derek Jeter, Johnny Damon and Bobby Abreu celebrate New York's 8-4 win over Cleveland Sunday. The Yankees forced Game 4, which will be held today.

CHICAGO MARATHON

Ivuti wins marathon despite sweltering heat

High temperatures, humidity cause death of one man, hospitalization of 49 others; 250 people were treated on site

Associated Press

CHICAGO — In a race run in scorching heat that left one man dead, Kenya's Patrick Ivuti won the Chicago Marathon by a fraction of a second Sunday. At least 49 runners were taken to hospitals and another 250 were treated at the site.

The 88-degree heat and sweltering humidity were so draining that organizers shut down the second half of the course four hours after the start.

Ivuti leaned at the finish line

to edge Jaouad Gharib of Morocco by 0.05 seconds. Ethiopia's Berhane Adere rallied to successfully defend her women's title.

Chad Schieber of Midland, Mich., 35, collapsed while running on the South Side and was pronounced dead shortly before 1 p.m. at a Veteran's Affairs hospital, the Cook County medical examiner's office. An autopsy was scheduled for Monday.

"Obviously very sad news, and our thoughts and prayers are with the individual's family," said Shawn Platt, senior

vice president of title sponsor LaSalle Bank.

George Chiampas, the race's medical director, said witnesses reported seeing Schieber collapse and become unresponsive. "It sounds like he lost his pulse very fast and died on the race course," Chiampas said.

There was another running death Sunday in Arlington, Va. An unidentified runner from Virginia died during the Army Ten-Miler, collapsing near the finish at the Pentagon. The race started in 70-degree heat and high humidity.

These were record temperatures for the Chicago Marathon, topping the mark of 84 degrees in 1979. Runners were diverted to the starting area, where they were provided with medical attention and cooling misters. Shortages of water and energy drinks were reported along the 26.2-mile route.

Race director Carey Pinkowski said organizers were concerned that emergency medical personnel wouldn't be able to keep up with heat-related injuries.

"We were seeing a high rate of people that were struggling," Pinkowski said. "If you were out there at 1 o'clock, it was a hot sun. It was like a summer day. It was just a brutally hot day."

At first, organizers hoped those who passed the halfway mark could complete the run. But eventually even those recreational runners were told to turn back.

Still, some runners persevered, although organizers said they didn't know how many completed the course. Helicopters hovered over the race course while police officers shouted through a bullhorn and warned runners to



Patrick Ivuti, right, crosses the finish line 0.05 seconds ahead of Jaouad Gharib to win the Chicago Marathon Sunday.

slow down and walk.

About 10,000 of the 45,000 registered runners chose to not race in the heat despite more mist stations, cooling buses and water-soaked sponges, while another 10,934 started but didn't finish, officials said.

Lori Kaufman, a runner from St. Louis, said she was told to start walking at mile 14. She said the fire department turned on hydrants to hose people down along the course.

Paul Gardiner, a runner from England, said the weather made for a "brutal" run.

"We were at about 18 miles and we heard they canceled it and that kind of sent a little

bit of concern through the crowd," he said. "It's just it's impossible to run."

Ivuti, competing in only his second major marathon, was timed in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 11 seconds in the closest finish in the race's history. He was the fifth straight Kenyan to win the race.

"I had never seen a marathon finish up close that was like that," head referee Pat Savage said. "This was really close, but at the same time you could see that one man was ahead of the other."

Adere finished in 2:33:49 after passing a surprised Adriana Pirtea, who had a comfortable 30-second lead after 24.8 miles.

Ivuti and Gharib surged ahead of defending champion Robert Cheruiyot and Daniel Njenga at the 22-mile mark to make it a two-man race. Gharib led for much of the final 4 miles before Ivuti made a push on the final mile.

"One thing I had in my mind was that everybody is going to face the same heat," Ivuti said. "I had no problem with that because everybody was going through the same thing as me."

The duo traded leads on the stretch run down Columbus Avenue before Ivuti's final push at the line. The race was so close that it took organizers several minutes to determine the winner.

Njenga finished third and Cheruiyot fourth. Cheruiyot was in position to contend but stomach cramps forced him to drop back after 22 miles. Cheruiyot, who last year slipped on the finish line and banged his head on the pavement as he raised his hands to celebrate, finished in 2:16:13.

Pirtea waved to the crowd as she listlessly approached the finish line. But a final push on the last mile by Adere caught the Romanian in the final stretch.

"At 40 (kilometers), I could see she was going slowly," Adere said. "I knew if I started working from that point on, there was a possibility to catch her."

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SMC GOLF

Belles place third at MIAAs

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's came in third place this weekend at the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships, firing a team score of 697 in two rounds at Bedford Valley Country Club in Battle Creek, Mich.

Olivet won the tournament and took first in the conference with a team score of 665. Olivet's Lindsey Limpkin also won the overall individual title with a score of 163.

The third-place finish this weekend pushed the Belles out of second place in the final MIAA conference tallies. They finished the conference season with a final score of 1,726 strokes.

Tri-State University, which finished second in the Championships with a score of 677, edged Saint Mary's for second place with a final season tally of 1,711 strokes.

Losing second place to Tri-

State may have cost the Belles the chance to host a MIAA qualifying tournament in the spring.

Senior Katie O'Brien posted the best score of the weekend for Saint Mary's. She finished with an 85 on Friday and an 83 on Saturday for a total of 168 strokes, good enough for third place in the tournament.

O'Brien's strong showing in the Championships cemented her position as a season medalist in the MIAA conference, with a final scoring average of 80.25. She narrowly edged Hope College's Julie Hoogerhyde for the honor, who finished with an 80.5 average.

O'Brien is following in a strong tradition of Saint Mary's medalists, earning the honor for the Belles for the fourth time in five years.

Backing up O'Brien on the weekend was freshman Emily Gore with a two-day total of 175, earning her second-team MIAA honors.

Freshman Rosie O'Connor and junior Perri Hamma both

tallied a 177, and freshman Michelle Hird finished with a 182.

Playing in the individual category, junior Meredith Fantom tallied a 176 and freshman Amanda Mainstone scored a 184.

The team is looking forward to a second chance at the MIAA field in the spring. Saint Mary's only trailed first-place Olivet by 14 strokes after two tournaments, but Olivet was able to pull away considerably in the final two meetings of the year.

The squad needs to remain consistent to challenge Olivet this spring.

The Belles ranked No. 1 in the country in the Division III freshman power rankings, forming a young, strong team nucleus that will likely prove even stronger in the spring.

No members of the team were available for comment following the tournament.

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NHL

Stastny's five points put Aves over Sharks

Associated Press

DENVER — Paul Stastny put together an impressive rookie season, and now he is working on an even better sophomore campaign.

Stastny had a goal and four assists, and Milan Hejduk scored twice and set up another tally as the Colorado Avalanche broke open a tight game with four third-period goals and beat the San Jose Sharks 6-2 Sunday night.

Avalanche captain Joe Sakic had a goal and an assist to move past Phil Esposito into eighth place on the NHL career points list with 1,591.

Stastny, the runner-up to Pittsburgh's Evgeni Malkin for rookie of the year honors last season, has four goals and four assists in Colorado's first three games. He had a hat trick in the Avalanche's season-opening win against Dallas on Wednesday.

"I don't think they're coming easy. I've gotten a couple of good bounces," said Stastny, who had 28 goals and 50 assists last season. "I'm playing with some good linemates."

Hejduk scored late in the first period, less than three minutes after Sakic notched the 611th goal of his 19-year

career. Sakic's goal moved him out of a tie for 14th place with Bobby Hull on the career list.

"Obviously, I've been around a long time," Sakic said. "For me to have played this long and get to those guys who meant a lot to the game, it's an honor."

The Avalanche poured it on in the third after Ryan Clowe scored the first of his two goals to make it 2-1 after two periods. Just 52 seconds into the final frame, Hejduk found Stastny in front to give Colorado a two-goal cushion.

"I thought last year he was at a pretty impressive level, and to just keep getting better is a great sign," Avalanche coach Joel Quenneville said. "With the puck, his patience level is at the highest end of the game."

Hejduk scored 1:55 later, and the rout was on. Marek Svatos and Ryan Smyth scored 18 seconds apart midway through the third to make it 6-1 and chase goalie Evgeni Nabokov.

"We were pushing the pace in the second, and we were aggressive and going down and they didn't have much," Nabokov said. "The third period starts, and we give up a 3-on-2, and that made the momentum for them."

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MEN'S TENNIS

Parbhu loses in consolation round

Senior co-captain drops match in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, to No. 38-ranked player in nation

By KATELYN GRABAREK
Sports Writer

Senior co-captain Sheeva Parbhu lost in the consolation round of the Polo Ralph Lauren All-American Championships Sunday in Tulsa, Okla.

Parbhu, ranked No. 30 in the country, lost to No. 38 Clancy Shields from Boise State in two straight matches 6-3, 6-3.

Parbhu's singles record dropped to 2-4 this year and 96-30 all time. He needed one more win to pass Ryan Simme for ninth place on the all-time Irish singles win list. Simme graduated from Notre Dame in 1997.

"I'm looking to play at a high level and keep the good streak going," Parbhu said.

Parbhu fell in the opening round of the tournament

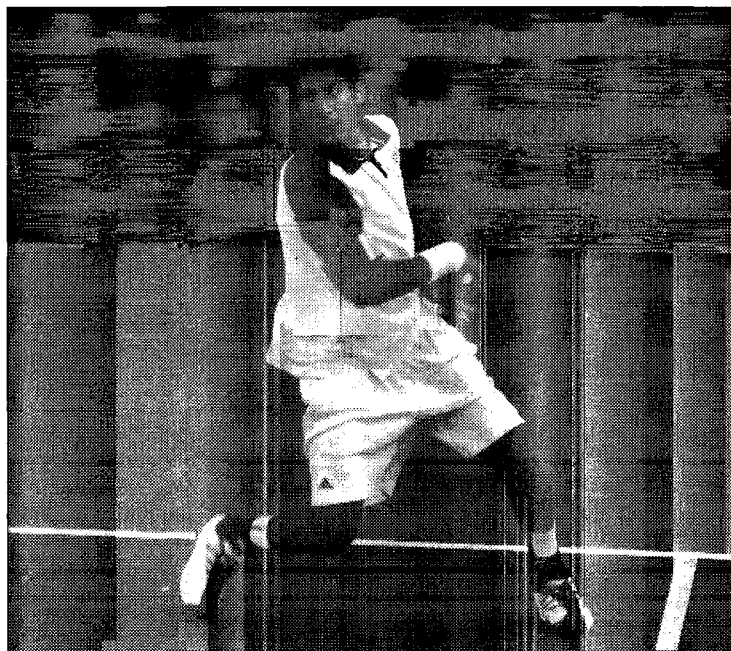
Thursday to No. 22 Bojan Szumanski of Texas Tech 6-3, 6-0.

"Brett (Helgeson), and Parbhu are co-number one's," head coach Bobby Bayliss said. "I don't want to peg either one as the number one. Parbhu comes to net better, but doesn't have the power Brett does."

Parbhu did not play any matches last weekend in order to rest up for the tournament. He was the only representative Notre Dame sent to the tournament. He wanted to stay fresh for dual meet matches later in the season.

Parbhu will return to South Bend this weekend and practice with the team. The Irish will travel to the ITA Midwest Championships in Minneapolis, Minn. on Oct. 18.

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Senior Sheeva Parbhu returns a volley during a match against Kentucky on April 11.

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SMC SOCCER

Fischer's hat trick tops SMC

Belles score with 25 min. remaining

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

Hope senior forward Julia Fischer picked up a hat trick to lead her Flying Dutch past Saint Mary's 3-1 in an MIAA conference game Saturday.

Fischer netted two goals in less than five minutes in the middle of the first half, then another one in the 53rd minute to give the Dutch a 3-0 lead, which the Belles couldn't overcome. The first and third goals mirrored each other; both came on set corner kick plays assisted by freshman Lauren Miller.

Fischer capitalized off of a Belles' turnover directly in front of their own net for the second goal and was unassisted on the play.

Saint Mary's freshman Julia Gragtmans was able to get her team on the scoreboard with 25 minutes remaining in the game, but it was too little, too late. Sophomore Samantha Goudreau picked up the assist by crossing the ball from seven yards out to an empty Gragtmans, who buried the shot.

Senior goalkeeper Amy Mahoney made five saves in attempt to keep the Belles in the game, but could not get in the way of Fischer's three shots on the day.

Leading Belles scorer Lauren Hinton, who has been recovering from an injury for the past few weeks, again made an appearance Saturday. She got off three shots, but couldn't find the back of the net.

The Belles were unable to get a shot on net in the first half, and picked up only eight in the second frame for one of their lowest totals of the season. Gragtmans had four of the team's eight shots.

Hope outshot the Irish 10-0 in the first half and picked up four more in the second.

The Belles have been idle the past week and seemed rusty against the Flying Dutch.

The team was not able to come back after a slow first half and respond to Hope's sizable lead, giving Saint Mary's its first conference loss.

Saint Mary's dropped to seventh place at 1-1-2 in the MIAA and 5-2-4 overall. Hope is over .500 for the first time this season with an overall record of 7-6. The Flying Dutch are 3-1 so far in conference play.

The Belles continue with conference play Tuesday when they take on Adrian at home.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Pac-10 turned upside down by losses

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When this goofy college football season began, the game of the year on the West Coast was supposed to be Southern California at California on Nov. 10.

That's still a big one. But the game that might decide the Pac-10 is ... Cal at Arizona State.

Circle the date: Oct. 27.

The second-ranked Golden Bears (5-0, 2-0 Pac-10) and 14th-ranked Sun Devils (6-0, 3-0 Pac-10) are the conference's only remaining unbeaten after Stanford's stunning 24-23 victory over USC, which fell from No. 2 to No. 10.

Cal plays Oregon State and at UCLA before it gets to the Sun Devils, who face Washington at home and have a bye week.

Cal-ASU for the Pac-10 title? It became a possibility after a strange Saturday night in Los Angeles.

The Golden Bears had taken the week off, and the Sun Devils

had survived at Washington State when the Cougars missed a last-second field goal.

Then Stanford beat USC, and the result from the Los Angeles Coliseum sent shock waves across town and across the country.

At the Rose Bowl in nearby Pasadena, the crowd at the Notre Dame-UCLA game began to roar as word of the final score spread. The Trojans might be the bitterest rival of both the Fighting Irish and the Bruins, and their loss united fans of both teams.

"Listening to the crowd, I knew there was at least one upset," Fighting Irish coach Charlie Weiss said.

A few minutes later, Charlie Weiss Jr., approached his father on the sideline and told him the score, which soon flashed on the videoboard, prompting another long cheer.

"It didn't hurt my feelings," Weiss said.

The Bruins fans weren't cele-

brating for long. UCLA's 20-6 loss to the Fighting Irish, who had dropped seven straight games, was made no more bearable by the Trojans' defeat.

The Bruins lost to a team led by freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen, making his fifth start.

USC, meanwhile, lost to a team led by sophomore quarterback Tavita Pritchard, who had played only a handful of snaps.

It's not as if John Elway had magically reappeared for the Cardinal, or Joe Montana for the Irish.

UCLA (4-2, 3-0 Pac-10) entered this season with dreams of challenging for a national title. But the Bruins, who have mustered a total of four field goals in losses to Utah and Notre Dame, are beginning to look like a quintessential Pac-10 softie.

In fairness, UCLA lost starting quarterback Ben Olson to sprained knee ligaments in the first quarter, and coach Karl

Dorrell turned to walk-on McLeod Bethel-Thompson, a redshirt freshman who had not thrown a pass in college. Bethel-Thompson committed five turnovers in the second half.

As bad as UCLA looked on Saturday night — and seven turnovers is mighty bad — the Bruins still control their own Rose Bowl destiny. They're tied with Arizona State for the conference lead. If the Bruins win out, they'll celebrate New Year's Day on their home field.

"We're in pretty good shape in conference," Dorrell said. "We have to evaluate where we are."

That won't pacify Bruins fans, who were seething as the Irish and thousands of their faithful celebrated Notre Dame's first trip to the Rose Bowl since Jan. 1, 1925. As the clock ran out, chants of "Fire Dorrell" went up in the grandstand below the press box.

That's right: fans of the Pac-10 co-leader were calling for their coach's dismissal.

MLB — NATIONAL LEAGUE

Unlikely foes to battle for trip to World Series

Rockies and D-Backs arrive in pennant race through similar ways

Associated Press

PHOENIX — When the Arizona Diamondbacks look across the field at the Colorado Rockies this week, they may feel as if they're looking into a mirror.

The teams took similar routes to an unlikely destination — the NL championship series.

"We're going to have our hands full with Arizona, a tough team," Rockies outfielder Jeff Baker said. "We know them. They know us."

Start with their records: Arizona won the NL West with a league-best 90-72. The Rockies, who had to defeat San Diego in a one-game playoff to earn a wild card berth, finished 90-73.

Both clubs have built from within, and they've done it relatively cheaply. The Rockies entered the season with a payroll of \$54.4 million, \$2.4 million more than the Diamondbacks. Only four clubs had lower payrolls.

Instead of spending on free agents, both organizations committed to building through the draft. Two of their finest products can be found at shortstop — Colorado's Troy Tulowitzki, drafted in the first round two years ago, and Arizona's Stephen Drew, picked the first round a year earlier.

On Thursday night, dazzling starting pitcher Adam Webb of Arizona and Jeff Francis of Colorado. Both are homegrown.

"It speaks to the good old-fashioned values of baseball: scouting and player develop-

ment and building from within and being patient and taking chances and things working out," Colorado manager Clint Hurdle said after the Rockies wrapped up a three-game sweep of the Philadelphia Phillies in their NL playoff series.

Inexperience can prove costly. But for the Diamondbacks and the Rockies, what they don't know hasn't hurt them.

"With this team, everybody calls us young, but I think it's the most exciting team I've been on," said Drew, the younger brother of Boston's J.D. Drew.

The playoffs have been sweet for two teams that have struggled in recent years.

Colorado, which lost 94 games in 2004 and 95 in 2005, posted its first winning record since 2000. The Diamondbacks went 51-111 three years ago, and this year they broke a streak of three consecutive losing seasons, longest in the franchise's 10 years.

Both started slowly this year;

the Diamondbacks were 47-43 at the All-Star break, third in the NL West, 37 games behind San Diego. Colorado was 44-44 and in fourth place, 57 games out.

"Everybody has been wait-

ing for them to fall on their faces, but they're a good team," Colorado reliever Brian Fuentes said of the Diamondbacks. "No one projected us to be where we are, so it's going to be two very good ball clubs going at it."

Instead of quitting, both teams kept playing hard. That's a credit to Hurdle and Arizona manager Bob Melvin, as well as the desire of younger players to stick in the major leagues.

"It's a team," said Arizona left

fielder Eric Byrnes, one of the Diamondbacks' few veterans. "It's as much of a team as you'll find in professional sports today.

"You have 25 guys pulling for each other," Byrnes said. "I've never heard one guy complain all year. We have guys who are ready to win. We've already exceeded expectation so far

and we're going to continue to do so."

The Diamondbacks and Rockies have shown a penchant for hot streaks. The Diamondbacks won 17 of 20 in July and August, taking over first place.

The Rockies have won 17 of their last 18, the hottest streak in their 15-year history.

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NFL

Jaguars stop Chiefs' ground game in victory

Keith's two touchdowns lead Colts over Buccaneers; Tomlinson has 140 total yards in win over Broncos

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For 59 minutes and 59 seconds, Jacksonville dealt Kansas City a humiliating shutout.

As the final second ticked off the clock, the shutout vanished, but the humiliation is going to stick around a while.

Controlling the line of scrimmage and stopping everybody wearing a Kansas City uniform except tight end Tony Gonzalez, the Jaguars held the Chiefs to a shocking 10 yards rushing Sunday en route to a dominating 17-7 victory that had Arrowhead Stadium rocking with boos.

Two-time Pro Bowler Larry Johnson had only 12 yards on nine carries, 126 fewer than he rolled up on this same field last Dec. 31 in Kansas City's 35-30 victory over these same Jaguars. The 10 yards rushing were the second fewest in the history of a franchise whose roots go back to the inaugural season of the AFL in 1960.

"You can't ask for anything more," said cornerback Rashean Mathis. "Our key coming in was to stop (Johnson) because he's a great back. We knew if we stopped him, they'd have a long day."

Maurice Jones-Drew sped 52 yards for one touchdown and David Garrard hit Dennis Northcutt for 40 yards to set up another as the Jaguars (3-1) won their third in a row and dropped the Chiefs to 2-3.

Only Brodie Croyle's 13-yard pass to Samie Parker on the final play enabled the Chiefs to avoid their first shutout at home since 1994. Until then, the closest they came to scoring was Dave Rayner's missed 32-yard field goal attempt.

"I'm so glad we didn't get shut out. So glad," said Gonzalez, who had eight catches for 100 yards.

The meaningless touchdown didn't give left guard Brian Waters much solace.

"That didn't take any light off the terrible performance we had," Waters said.

The Chiefs had 271 yards total offense, with 70 coming in the last-minute drive that Croyle led because starting quarterback Damon Huard had gone out late in the fourth

quarter with a bruised shoulder.

"We were out there talking to (Johnson) and having a little fun," said Jacksonville linebacker Clint Ingram.

"For a guy of his caliber, his style of play and the way he plays, a big physical running back, one of the best running backs in the league, to hold him to (12) yards, that's a good job as a defense. We take pride in something like that."

David Garrard was 20-of-27 for 218 yards and one touchdown, and has not been intercepted since Ty Law picked him off last Dec. 31 and caused coach Jack Del Rio to bench him. Just after his 40-yard gain, Northcutt wiggled into the end zone with a 3-yard scoring pass.

The Chiefs, who have had poor field position all year, began their first three second-half possessions on their 3, 20 and 8. In the first half, they started only one drive beyond their 23.

It was the Jags who sustained things. In an 18-play, 77-yard march in the first quarter that netted only John Carney's 20-yard field goal, the Jaguars tied a team record for number of plays on a scoring drive. At 10 minutes, 55 seconds, it was the second-longest scoring drive in team history. Donnie Edwards stopped Jones-Drew on third-and-goal from the 3.

In the second quarter, Jones-Drew, held to no gain his two previous runs, burst through a big hole and quickly hit full stride. Twice he turned safety Jarrad Page with quick stutter steps and then outran 33-year-old cornerback Ty Law to the end zone for the Jags' longest run of the year.

"He did a little Barry Sanders move there and spun the guy around," said Garrard. "When you have stuff like that, it takes so much pressure off your quarterback and so much off your offensive line when guys can make big plays like that. Everybody is doing a good job right now."

Colts 33, Buccaneers 14

No Marvin Harrison and no Joseph Addai proved no problem for the Indianapolis Colts on Sunday.

Playing without five injured starters, including two key players in their high-scoring offense, the Colts dominated the clock and their improving defense never gave Tampa Bay a chance in a blowout.

Super Bowl MVP Peyton Manning made it look easy by throwing two touchdowns, while first-time starter Kenton Keith rushed for 121 yards and two more scores.

"I have been proud of our team on many, many occasions, but this is one of the best," Colts coach Tony Dungy said after beating his former team. "I thought the backup guys didn't try to do too much. Everybody just did their job."

Conventional wisdom suggested that without Harrison, the eight-time Pro Bowl receiver, and Addai, the Colts' feature back, the offense might be susceptible against Tampa Bay's usually strong defense.

It was no contest.

Manning finished 27-of-39 for 253 yards and simply used other players to replace the missing parts. Pro Bowl receiver Reggie Wayne, tight end Dallas Clark and first-round draft pick Anthony Gonzalez each caught seven passes. Gonzalez entered the game with only six catches all season.

The magnitude of the rout wasn't even reflected by the score.

Indianapolis held the ball for an astounding 38:15, including all but 90 seconds in the third quarter when the Bucs ran three plays. Tampa Bay (3-2) finished with 17 yards rushing after losing Carnell "Cadillac" Williams for the season last week and then losing backup Michael Pittman in the second quarter Sunday with a sprained right ankle. It was the lowest rushing total allowed by a Colts team since 1971.

After three quarters Tampa Bay had 74 yards of offense — 56 coming on its only meaningful scoring drive in the second quarter — and was outgained by the Colts 400-177.

The 40 offensive plays run by Tampa was the third-fewest ever allowed by a Colts team. The New York Jets had 34 in November 2003 and San Francisco had 39 in September 1963.



Chargers safety Marlon McCree runs back an interception during San Diego's 41-3 win over Denver Sunday.

"You do the math there," Bucs coach Jon Gruden said. "You're not able to do a lot when you don't have the ball."

The bad news for the rest of the NFL is the Colts now have two weeks for most of their injuries to heal.

It's the third straight year Indianapolis has gone into the bye week with an unbeaten record, and the Colts believe Addai (shoulder), Harrison (knee), linebacker Freddy Keiaho (concussion) and safety Bob Sanders (ribs) will all be healthy when they start their toughest stretch of the season at Jacksonville in two weeks.

Linebacker Rob Morris, the other starter missing Sunday's game, will miss the rest of the season with a torn tendon in his knee.

Chargers 41, Broncos 3

The San Diego Chargers figured the formula for turning their season around included holding onto the ball and getting a tide-turning takeaway on special teams.

They did all that and much more in handing the Denver Broncos their worst home loss since 1966 with a drubbing fueled by reigning MVP LaDainian Tomlinson and his trusty backup, Michael Turner.

L.T. amassed 140 yards, including 73 on three receptions, and Turner added 147 yards on 10 carries, highlighted by a 74-yard touchdown trot along the Broncos' bewildered sideline in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Philip Rivers even got into the act with the first rushing touchdown of his career. His 2-yard run on a naked bootleg was followed 11 seconds later by San Diego's second score.

Brian Clark, re-signed last week after the Broncos gave up on kick returner Domenik Hixon, failed to follow his blockers and fumbled on a hard hit by Carlos Polk following Rivers' TD. Brandon Siler snared the ball in the air and sprinted to the end zone, punching it past the left pylon for a quick 14-0 lead.

"It was big," Tomlinson said. "It definitely gained some confidence and momentum for us. Something we definitely needed. We had talked about it last night, possibly hoping to get a turnover on special teams. But

we did better than that; we got a touchdown.

"So that got us off on a good start. I think they never recovered."

Chargers coach Norv Turner, heavily criticized during his 1-3 start with basically the same team that went 14-2 under Marty Schottenheimer last season, said Tomlinson's 36-yard gain on a screen pass after two rushes netted minus-2 yards on the Chargers' first drive loosened up his tight team, as did Rivers' TD run.

"Then, the big hit on the kick-off return, we score bang-bang. You can feel our guys' confidence come back," Turner said. "We have more work to do, but we made progress."

And the Broncos (2-3), losers of three straight, slipped further into a funk that threatens to spoil their season. The fans braved the cold and windy weather at Invesco Field, but could not deal with Denver's dismal defense, emptying out before the fourth quarter had begun.

One week after committing four turnovers, the Chargers (2-3) had none in ending their three-game skid by winning consecutive games in Denver for the first time since 1967-68.

They handed the Broncos their worst home loss since the Kansas City Chiefs' 56-10 thumping on Oct. 23, 1966.

"I don't know if I've ever been more embarrassed," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. "I don't think our players have ever been more embarrassed to put on that type of show."

Philip Rivers, who had nine turnovers coming in, played keepaway, throwing for 270 yards and two touchdowns on 13-of-18 passing for a nearly perfect quarterback rating of 151.4.

The Chargers amassed 484 yards of offense and limited Denver to one field goal on 11 drives.

"Whatever the Chargers did, it worked. Whatever we did, didn't," Dre' Bly said. "I've never been a part of something like this where everything we did went against us, and not for us. They ran the ball, threw the ball, played defense, they played special teams. They won all four phases. We didn't win any."



Jaguars wide receiver Dennis Northcutt, 86, catches a three-yard touchdown pass over Chiefs defensive back Greg Wesley during Jacksonville's 17-7 win over Kansas City Sunday.

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kills in the match while Stasiuk added 12 more along with 10 digs. Both Sciacca and sophomore outside hitter Serinity Phillips finished with eight kills while Phillips also added eight digs.

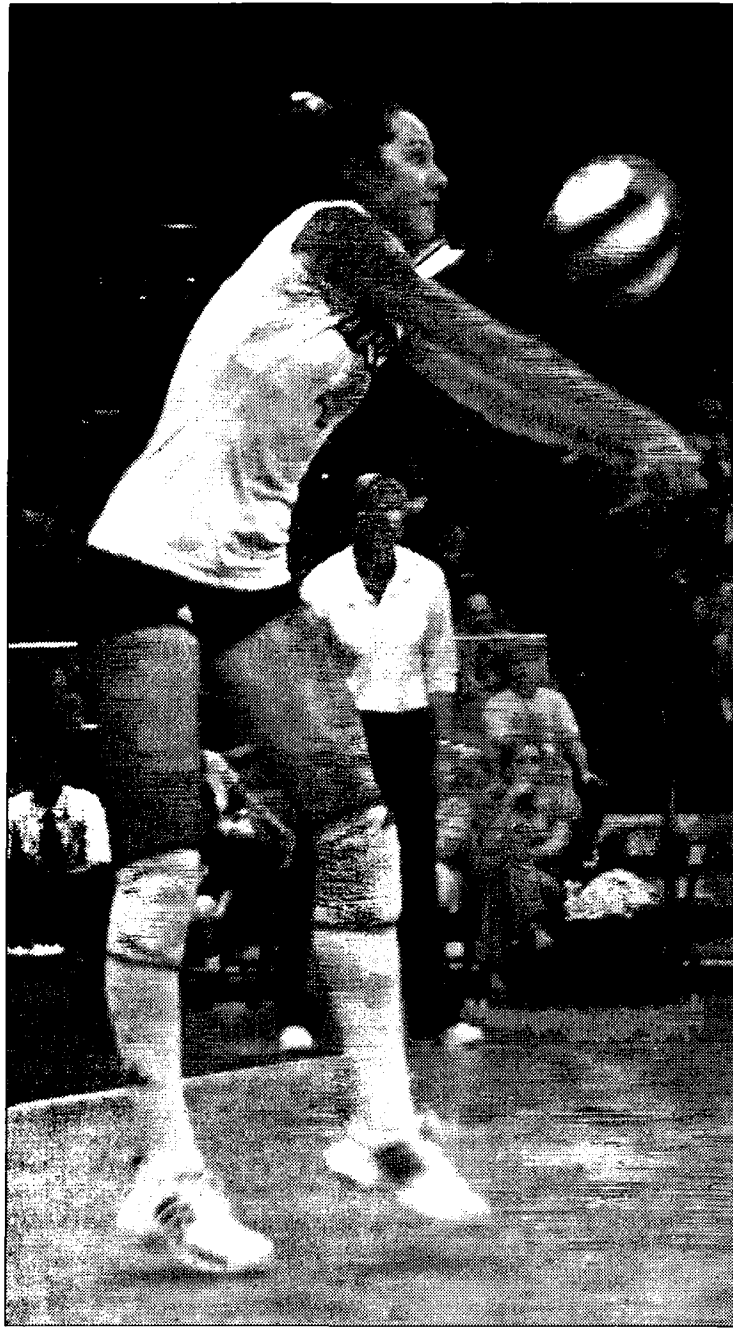
Senior setter Ashley Tarutis paced the Irish with 24 assists while sophomore setter Jamel Nicholas added 16 helpers. Freshman libero Angela Puente also recorded seven digs.

"It's always great to contribute to the team with whatever lineup we are using, getting in there playing and setting," Nicholas said. "It's always good to do something positive for the team. Winning big and having control of the entire game will give us a lot of confidence going into the next few games that we have in the conference."

For the Scarlet Knights, sophomore outside hitter Kyra Thompson finished with eight kills and eight digs. Sophomore defensive specialist Jamie Godfrey led the team with 11 digs. Junior setter Roxy Calder ended the match with 13 assists and five digs while freshman outside hitter Emma Chrystal recorded six kills, eight assists, and three digs.

Notre Dame is off until Oct. 12 when it travels to Marquette to face the Golden Eagles at 7 p.m.

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Sophomore outside hitter Serinity Phillips digs a ball during Notre Dame's 3-0 win over Rutgers Saturday in the JACC.

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in the last event of the day, the 400-yard freestyle relay. Senior captain Katie Guida, junior Christa Riggins, freshman Amywren Miller and freshman Delia Cronin combined for a time of 3:31.01, more than two seconds better than the previous meet record.

Guida and Miller also won the 400-yard backstroke relay with freshmen Lauren Parisi and Meg Reynolds.

Several freshmen turned in big performances in their first meet with the Irish. Cronin, Reynolds and Sam Maxwell — all rookies — teamed up with Guida for the Irish victory in the 300-yard freestyle relay,

while sophomore Lexie Shue and freshman Lauren Sylvester combined to win the 1,000-yard freestyle relay by almost 25 seconds. Sophomore Maggie Behrens, senior Caroline Johnson, freshman Katie Casey and Maxwell took first in the 200-yard medley relay.

For the divers, freshman Heidi Grossman and sophomore Natalie Stitt won the one-meter diving event, while junior Lucy Hirt and senior Tara Iyer took first in the three-meter synchronized dive.

Both teams will be back in action on Oct. 19 when they host Southern California at the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

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Several Notre Dame swimmers dive off the blocks at the Dennis Stark Relays Friday at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

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- One-hour tours of the Notre Dame Power Plant. REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Contact Barb Villarsa at villarsa.2@nd.edu or 631-4776

Wednesday, Oct. 10

8:15 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

McKenna Hall

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10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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- Learn how to stabilize atmospheric CO₂ concentrations
- Solar chargers for charging small electronic devices
- Calories-to-kilowatts display
- CO₂ footprint calculators (measure your impact on climate change)
- Wind turbine display
- Special sign-ups: energy video competition and "students interested in energy" listserve
- Wear your Energy Week t-shirt

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Campus wide

- LIGHTS OUT! Join students, faculty, and staff across campus as they turn the lights off for an hour

9:00 p.m.

Outside on the North Quad by

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- "An Inconvenient Truth" — a factual and informational story about global warming told by Al Gore. (In case of rain, the movie will be shown inside the Stepan Center)

Friday, Oct. 12

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Fitzpatrick Hall — Main Floor

- Closing reception featuring ND alumni in energy-related fields
- Energy Quiz winners announced

Saturday, Oct. 13

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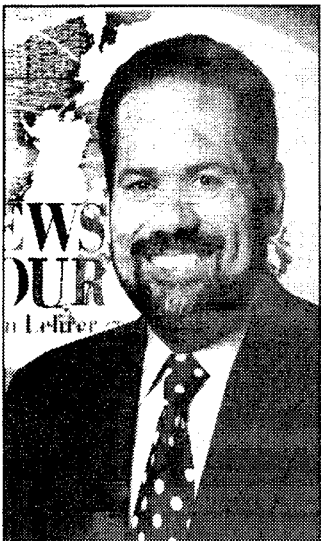
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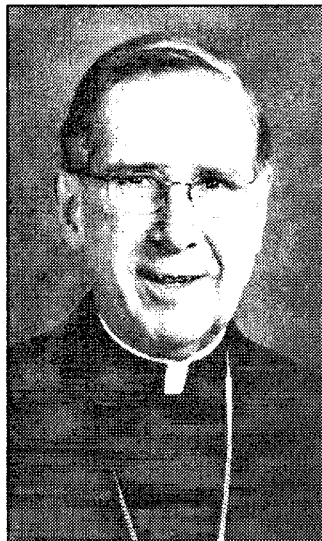
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Bock, junior forward Kerri Hanks and senior forward Susan Pinnick scored against St. John's. The Irish were held scoreless throughout the first 73 minutes of the game, but after Hanks' goal in the 74th minute, the Irish got hot and put in two more in the next 12 minutes.

"It took us a little while to break them open, but once we broke them open, the goals came in bunches."

Randy Waldrum
Irish coach

Notre Dame 4, Syracuse 1

Bock became the 23rd player to score a hat trick in Irish history. Just before halftime, Bock deflected a cross from junior defender Elise Weber into the upper left-hand corner of the net.

"She fought hard and did some really clinical finishing on all four goals that she had this weekend," Waldrum said.

Her second goal came five minutes into the second half. Senior midfielder Ashley Jones sent a pass into Orange territory that Bock ran down, controlled and buried in the right side of the goal.

Two minutes later, freshman forward Erica Iantorno's pass found Bock at the top of the box. Bock beat the Orange defenders and shot the ball past the charging keeper to give the Irish a 3-0 lead.

Freshman forward Rose Augustine scored the final goal after a pass from Hanks reached her at the far post. She tapped the ball in for her third goal of the season and second goal in two games.

Syracuse got on the board in the 82nd minute after junior defender Karrah Benson scored on a penalty kick.

"We were extremely good on Friday," Waldrum said.

Sophomore midfielder Michelle Weissenhofer, who has been nursing an ankle injury, played 50 minutes in Friday's game. Cinalli, the injured senior captain, did not play at all Friday.

Notre Dame 3, St. John's 0

Three different players scored in a span of 12 minutes for the Irish during their win over St. John's.

Waldrum said the combination of the Astroturf field and the Red Storm intensity kept the Irish in check in the first half.

"We never really could get any rhythm going in the first half," Waldrum said. "They didn't really cause us too many scares from their chances, but they were certainly disruptive. We didn't get any good looks at all in the first half either."

"I think they've gotten their confidence back."

Randy Waldrum
Irish coach

Before the second half, Waldrum said he talked to his team about the implications of close games like this one. "We talked about, how if we want to be playing in November, we've got to win these games," Waldrum said. "And we had to turn this around in the second half, and we had to match that intensity level. And we did."

In the 74th minute, Hanks scored her eighth goal of the season to put the Irish up 1-0. Bock followed 11 minutes later to score her sixth of the season, and Pinnick scored her third of the season one minute after that to put the Irish ahead 3-0.

"The second half, we were a completely different team. I think we probably could have scored five [goals]," Waldrum said.

The team's play during its four consecutive wins reminded Waldrum of the team he's grown accustomed to coaching.

"I think they've gotten their confidence back," he said. "Those early losses and the way we were losing the games, for a few weeks we were certainly shaky. I think we put a few really good weekends, these four games together, where we played really well. It looks like the team that I know, and that everybody at Notre Dame's used to seeing."

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Shutout

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Ten minutes later, senior defender Ryan Miller scored the game's lone goal by heading in a Joseph Lapira corner kick. Lapira, who also forced the corner kick, had great services all night on Notre Dame's eight corner kick opportunities.

The connection was Miller's fourth goal and Lapira's fourth assist of the season — both team highs. Miller had two goals in a 3-0 win over Michigan earlier in the week.

"He was one of our strongest players last year and to this date and time, he has maintained that," Clark said. "But, I think it was really a team performance on Saturday."

Clark was pleased with the developing chemistry between middle defenders freshman Matt Armstrong and junior Michael Thomas, who was playing in only his second game of the year due to a broken jaw.

The defense held West Virginia to 12 shots and only one corner kick, while allowing the Notre Dame attackers to put up 23 shots of their own.

The stingy Mountaineers defense had allowed slightly more than 11 shots per game

to its opponents prior to Saturday night. All six of West Virginia's wins have come in 1-0 shutouts and it has only allowed four goals through its first 10 games this year.

"They defend very well," Clark said. "They have five players who rarely ever leave their defensive duties."

All five West Virginia defenders are returning starters from last season and all, except for sophomore Alex Erwin, are seniors.

The Mountaineers goalkeeper, redshirt freshman Zach Johnson, has also been outstanding for West Virginia so far this year.

"Their keeper had several excellent saves, at least four or five of them," Clark said.

Lapira had two great chances taken away by Johnson, and Armstrong was also robbed on a nice shot from well outside of the box. But one goal was enough for the Irish.

With the win, Notre Dame (8-1-2, 5-0-1 Big East) stayed atop the Big East Blue Division, and it is now the only undefeated team in the conference.

The Irish will take a break from conference play this week when they take on regional rival Michigan State Wednesday in East Lansing.

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PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer

Sophomore forward Jeb Brovsky battles for a loose ball during Notre Dame's 3-0 win over No. 19 Michigan Wednesday at Alumni Field.

Duke

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Chattanooga by two strokes and enter the final round at 16-under. Filling out the rest of the top five are Ohio State, Virginia Tech, and Old Dominion.

The Buckeyes finished the second round at ten-under, leading the fourth place Hokies by a single shot. Old Dominion finished at seven-under and leads Notre Dame by four shots.

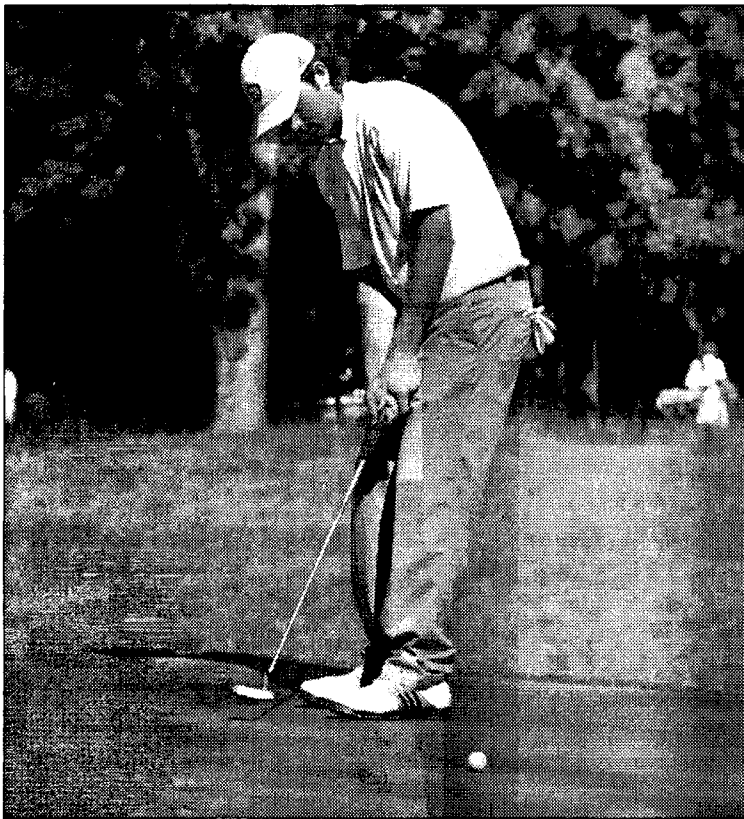
Irish coach Jim Kubinski said he hoped to move up in the final round.

"For NCAA standings, a top-five finish would be very good," Kubinski said.

Scores were low at the par-72 Duke Golf Club, as good conditions and fair distances for the tees allowed players to take advantage with solid iron play and putting. Tennessee-Chattanooga's Jonathan Hodge leads all players individually with a total of eight-under. Duke teammates Michael Schachner and Adam Long are in second and third place with scores of seven and six-under.

Irish sophomore Doug Fortner continued his hot play, leading Notre Dame with rounds of 70 and 71. Fortner, who is tied for 10th individually at three-under, is coming off a second-place finish at the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic — the best of his career.

"Doug is going to be a special player for us," Kubinski said. "He has a great deal of talent and just has to put the work in."



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Irish sophomore Doug Fortner putts during the Gridiron Classic Sept. 30. He is 3-under through two rounds in the Duke Classic.

Three Notre Dame golfers are at even-par in a tie for 23rd place. The most surprising of the group is freshman Tyler Hock, who is starting in his first collegiate tournament. Hock, a powerful driver off the tee, followed up a four-over par first round with an impressive 68.

"Tyler is a very talented young player," Kubinski said. "He has great imagination for a player his age. He will be a great contributor for us."

Joining Hock at even-par are senior Greg Rodgers and junior Josh Sandman, who both had

impressive starts to the event. Rodgers shot a two-under 70 and Sandman a one-under 71 in the first round, but each tallied a few bogeys in the second round to return to even par.

Senior Eddie Peckels had the toughest day of the Irish players, shooting rounds of 77 and 79. Peckels is tied for 80th at 12-over.

The Irish will start the third and final round today in Durham with tee times beginning at 8:30 a.m.

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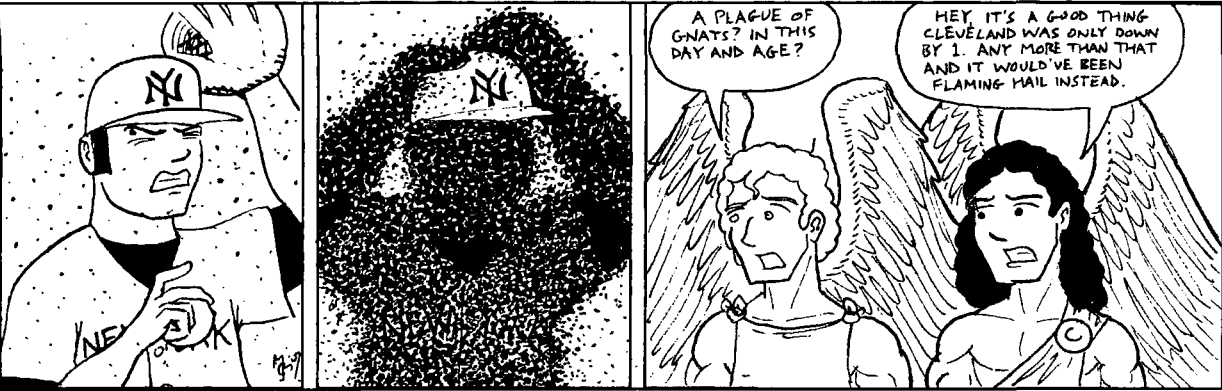
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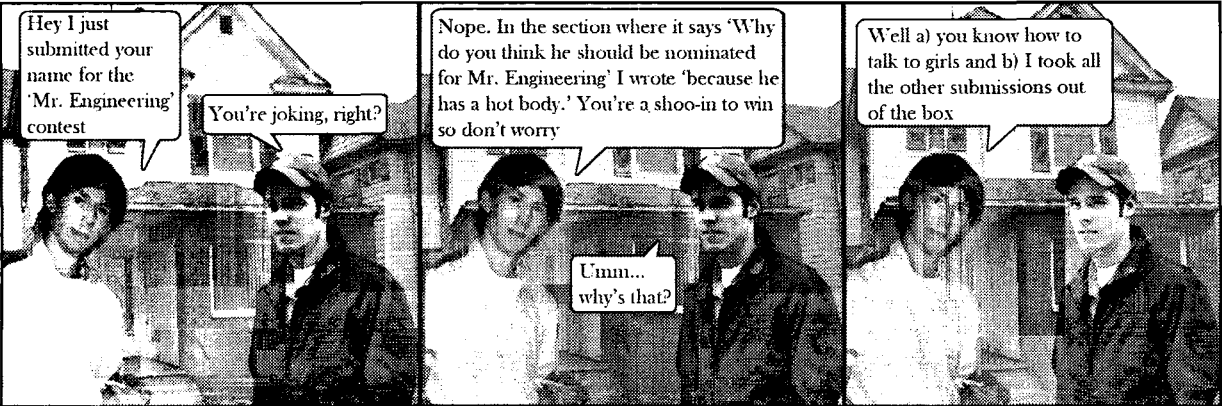
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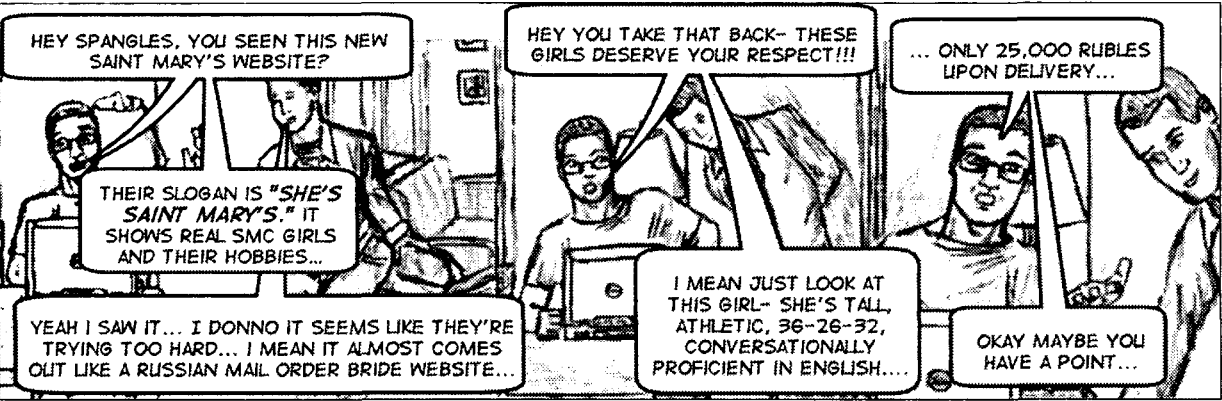
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14 Hawaii's "Valley Isle"

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16 Linen fiber

17 Operation for a new liver or kidney

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21 Mao ___-tung

22 That woman

23 "The Sweetheart of Sigma ___"

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32 Take home a trophy

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35 Swains

36 Cry after a bad swing

37 Decorates, as a cake

38 Beneficial substance in fruits, vegetables and tea

41 Feature of many a wedding dress

43 Picking ___ with

44 Alto or soprano

47 Letter-shaped building support

48 Small number

49 Yuletide songs

50 Mortarboard addition

52 Face-to-face test

54 Puppy's bite

55 Inventor Whitney

56 Grain in Cheerios

58 Great-great-great-great-great grandfather of Noah

60 Literary genre popular with women

66 Shortly

67 Message from a BlackBerry, maybe

68 Tiny critters found twice each in 17-, 38- and 60-Across

69 Impose, as a tax

70 Car dings

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7 Reproductive material

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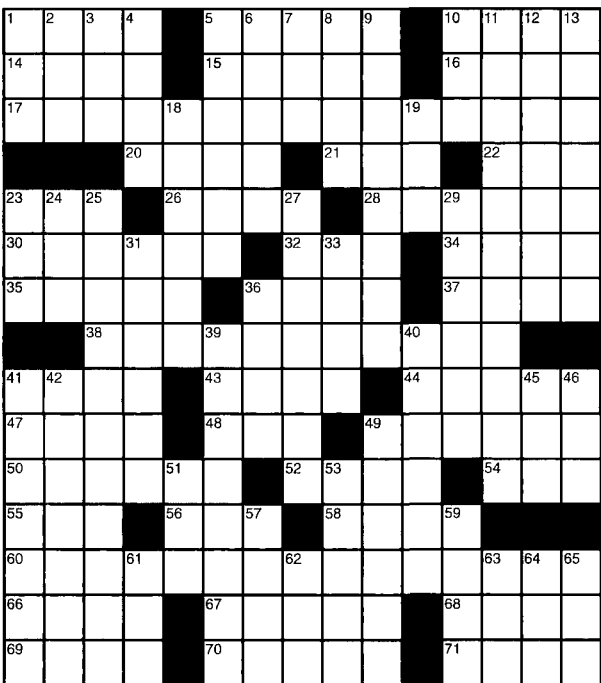
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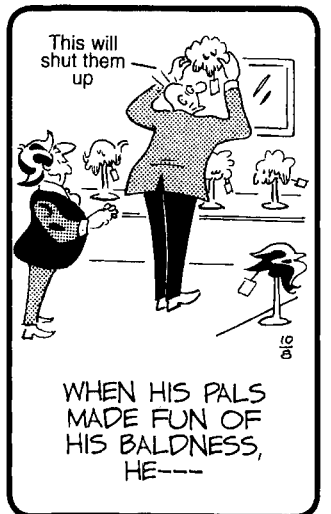
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by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have gone full circle and you know what the answer is. Now, all you have to do is execute it. This is a perfect time to make a few changes that will position you better personally and professionally. 5 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have to backtrack if you take on too much or promise something you can't deliver. Caution may not be your best attribute but, today it will be necessary, especially when emotions or loved ones are involved. 2 stars

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Consider where you are heading professionally, financially and emotionally. Options are available but, if you are unwilling to make a move or accept some of the changes needed to move forward, you are likely to continue spinning your wheels. 3 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let anyone fool you into believing that he or she can do something better than you. Your precision, depth of vision and ability to finish what you start will far exceed what anyone else can offer. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't hesitate to look someone up whom you have lost touch with but would like to revisit. Now is the perfect time to expand on an idea you have or to find a course that will help you develop a skill you want to pursue. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can now pull everything together and turn it into something bigger than life. The projects you have been so diligently working on can be launched. Forge ahead. 4 stars

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't feel the need to explain your every move. You have to be honest and true to yourself and hope that the people around you will understand your position. If they don't, it may be time to rid yourself of those relationships. 3 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be torn between what you want to do and what's available for you to do. Once you complete what's being asked of you, it will be simple to move on to what you want. 3 stars

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MEN'S SOCCER

Goose eggs

Irish increase lead in the Big East with win over West Virginia

By DAN MURPHY
Associate Sports Editor

Fifth-year senior goalkeeper Chris Cahill and the Notre Dame defense outlasted No. 13 West Virginia in a 1-0 battle Saturday at Alumni Field.

Cahill made six saves while picking up his fourth shutout of the season.

"He is doing everything that is asked of him," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "That is the mark of a really good goalkeeper."

The biggest stop of the night came when the Mountaineers' Mark Anoa fired a shot from close range two minutes into the second half. Cahill dove to his left, snagging the ball and preserving the shutout.

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PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer
Senior midfielder Kyle Dulworth takes a shot during No. 3 Notre Dame's 3-0 win over Michigan Wednesday. The Irish shut out West Virginia 1-0 Saturday to improve to 5-0-1 in the Big East.

MEN'S GOLF

Irish make late push to end round

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Sports Writer

A late charge Sunday led the Irish into sixth place in the Coca-Cola Duke Golf Classic. Notre Dame passed two teams in the last few holes to finish three-under through two rounds.

The Irish shot a one-under par total of 287 in the first round, putting them in seventh out of the 15-team field midway through the day. The team then passed North Carolina Wilmington and Eastern Carolina with several birdies in the last four holes of a two-under second round.

Leading the Duke Classic, which ends today, are the No. 13 host Blue Devils, who are ahead of Tennessee-

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ND SWIMMING

Men and women dominate Dennis Stark Relays at home

By CHRIS DOYEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men and women took care of business in the 43rd Dennis Stark Relays, boasting strong performances that led to a first-place finish for both teams.

The men took first in 10 of the 13 events, breaking three

meet records along the way. Sophomores John Lytle and Andrew Hoffman, junior Danny Lutkus and senior Rob Seery set a record for the 300-yard freestyle relay with a time of 2:16.83.

Senior Sam Stoner and junior Michael Bulfin set meet records in the one-meter diving relay and the three-meter synchronized dive.

Sophomore Andrew Deters and freshman Steven Brus turned in a dominating performance in the 1,000-yard freestyle relay. Brus, who took the second leg, was able to lap the field as the pair combined for a time of 9:26.38, 35 seconds ahead of second-place Valparaiso.

Seery and Deters teamed up with freshman Michael

Sullivan and sophomore MacKenzie LeBlanc to win the 800-yard freestyle relay. Senior Eric Swenson and junior Daniel Rave were both part of teams that won the 400-yard breaststroke relay and the 400-yard medley relay.

Ball State finished a distant second, followed by Oakland, Valparaiso and Marquette rounding out the top five.

The women also turned in a dominant performance, finishing with a score of 226, 60 points ahead of Ball State and Illinois State, who finished in a tie for second. Oakland, Valparaiso and Marquette finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

One meet record was broken

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

ND win streak reaches four

Bock scores hat trick to lead team to 4-1 win against Syracuse

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame (7-4-1, 5-0-0 Big East) extended its winning streak to four games this weekend with a 4-1 win over Syracuse Friday and a 3-0 win over St. John's Sunday.

Junior Brittany Bock, who started at forward to replace injured Amanda Cinalli, had her first career hat trick against the Orange. She also scored Sunday against the Red Storm.

"I think she's definitely having an All-America year," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said.

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NATALIE SEXTON/The Observer
Junior forward Brittany Bock dribbles through two defenders in a 6-1 win over Cincinnati Sept. 30. Bock had a hat trick this weekend.

ND VOLLEYBALL

Dominant start leads to sweep over Rutgers

Irish handle Scarlet Knights with ease in conference showdown

By PAT O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame wasted no time when it stepped on the court Saturday to take on Rutgers, defeating the Scarlet Knights 3-0 (30-16, 30-18, 30-20) at home.

It was the 11th time Rutgers (3-12, 1-5 Big East) has been defeated in a shutout.

Notre Dame (7-8, 3-2) never let off of the throttle during three games. Starting with a few big kills by freshman middle blocker Kellie Sciacca, the Irish jumped to a quick 12-5

lead in game one. The Irish ended the first game with a .560 hit percentage.

Games two and three were much of the same with the Irish completing 7-0 and 8-0 runs to start off each game.

Notre Dame finished the match with a .433 attack percentage — its best since Oct. 21, 2005 when it took down South Florida with a .451 clip.

Junior middle blocker Justine Stremick finished with a .706 hitting percentage — the first Irish player to hit over .700 in a match since last season over South Florida, when Stremick hit .750. Senior captain Adrianna Stasiuk also hit over 50 percent with a .550 mark.

Stremick finished with 13

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