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## Jenkins announces pro-life Task Force

By AARON STEINER  
News Writer

University President Fr. John Jenkins said Wednesday that Notre Dame will take steps "to witness to the sanctity of life" in light of the controversy that resulted from President Barack Obama's Commencement visit last May.

In an e-mail message to the Notre Dame community, Jenkins announced the formation of the

Task Force on Supporting the Choice for Life and wrote of his intention to join Notre Dame students in the national March for Life event in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 22.

Jenkins wrote that the Task Force has been asked to "consider and recommend to me ways in which the University, informed by Catholic teaching, can support the sanctity of life."

The University, its administration and Jenkins specifically faced criticism last spring after inviting

the pro-choice president to campus to deliver the Commencement address and receive an honorary degree.

Jenkins also wrote in the e-mail that he hoped the Notre Dame community might "overcome divisions to foster construc-

tive dialogue and work together for a cause that is at the heart of Notre Dame's mission."

The Task Force, according to the e-mail, has already begun considering ways to foster "serious and specific discussion about a reasonable conscience clause, the most effective ways to support pregnant women ... and the best policies for facilitating adoptions."

The Task Force is co-chaired by Margaret Brinig, professor of law and associate dean at the Law School, and John Cavadini, pro-

fessor of theology and director of the Institute for Church Life.

Brinig said the Task Force has met and is currently learning about what University programs and groups exist deal with life issues.

"We want to work with many of the groups on campus, especially the students," she said. "In other words, we want to build off some pieces that are already in place."

Brinig said it is too early to see



Jenkins

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## 'Thin' exhibit generates discussion

Counseling Center official says 10.3 percent of visits on campus regard eating disorders

By ANN-MARIE WOODS  
News Writer

Eating disorders affect one in every seven American woman, with as many as 10 million women and one million men fighting the painful psychological and physical effects of the disease, according to the National Eating Disorders Association.

In response to this trend and as an assignment for "Time" Magazine, Lauren Greenfield created "Thin," a collection of interwoven large-scale documentary photographs with accompanying biographical stories and journals.

The traveling exhibition, housed at the Snite Museum of Art until Oct. 18, follows the lives of young women at the Renfrew Center in Coconut Creek, Fla., for the treatment of eating disorders.

The exhibit seeks to expose the reality of the disease while bringing the issue to the public consciousness to spark greater discussion, awareness and understanding, according to Greenfield's Web site.

"The exhibit brings the subject of eating disorders to the surface where we, as a culture, can begin to deal with this thought-provoking subject in our homes and schools," the Web site says.

Steve Moriarty, associate professional specialist and curator of photography for the Snite Museum, said the exhibit has particular relevance of this subject matter here on campus.

"When deciding what we will bring to the Snite, we ask the question 'Is it relevant and will it speak to the audience here?'" Moriarty said. "This exhibit enables dialogue and gets people talking about [eating disorders]."

Greenfield's work has been



IAN GAVLICK/The Observer

Snite Museum patrons view photos displayed in the Lauren Greenfield's "Thin" exhibit Thursday afternoon in O'Shaughnessy Hall. The exhibit has created debate on campus.

displayed at Notre Dame prior to "Thin," with her documentary exhibit called "Girl Culture," more general in theme, exploring girls' relationships with their bodies and popular culture.

"There was enormous response to that exhibit," Moriarty said, noting the influx of female dorms, therapy groups and classes who used the exhibit to create discussion of the issue.

Greenfield came to speak to

students during the first exhibit, explaining her work and the critical problem it addresses, while also answering questions from men and women about body image.

"When she visited here, we had an evening at Saint Mary's where she came to talk to the girls," Moriarty said. "When we got there, there were over 200 women, a huge group. She went on stage, pulled up a chair, sat down and said 'Girls, let's talk.'"

For Moriarty and Greenfield, this is the objective for an exhibit of this nature — to get people to talk about the issue and come to a greater understanding of the complexity of the problem.

Valerie Staples, the Coordinator of Eating Disorder Services at the University Counseling Center, agreed.

"To me the value is it brings eating disorders to people's

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## Diversity recruitment a University priority

By JOSEPH McMAHON  
Associate News Editor

The class of 2013 has been touted as the most academically accomplished group in Notre Dame's history as well as the most diverse the University has had in the past three years.

But despite the increase in overall diversity, this year's class was lacking in both black and international students.

"The success that we're having with Asians, Hispanics and Native Americans, we expect, will continue," Director of Undergraduate Admissions Dan Saracino said. "Last year was our best year and we want to continue."

This year's class is made up of 23 percent ethnic minorities — 10 percent Hispanic, 3 percent Asian, 3 percent black, 3 percent international students and 1 percent Native American.

"The two areas where we really came up short were African Americans and the internationals," Saracino said. "Those are two groups of students that we want more of at Notre Dame."

Saracino said more black students were admitted to Notre Dame last year, but the issue was simply that fewer chose to enroll at the University.

"If we had a yield like the previous year, we would have been closer to 5 percent [black students]," he said. "The yield was in the 30 percent-range."

Saracino said one of the chief reasons many black students did not attend Notre Dame was

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INSIDE COLUMN

# Reckers: a new view

This past weekend, I worked my first "late-night" shift at Reckers. Translation: I clocked in at one in the morning and left the building a little after four. My experience was entertaining to say the least.

Thanks to my lovely picture to the side of this column, some of you might even remember me as the girl who was standing behind the line cranking out smoothies to suit your every whim. Or, more than likely you don't remember me, ordering a smoothie, or even being at Reckers at all, but I digress.

When I showed up, my manager asked me if I had ever been at Reckers during the early morning hours. I guiltily responded that I had to which she replied, "Oh good, so you know that karma is going to come and get you tonight."

Great. The night proceeded just as I had expected; the place was packed to the brim with students and here I was, the constant observer, taking in all of the actions of my classmates as I tried not to mix up my smoothie orders and to avoid getting sticky at all costs (which was an epic fail on both accounts just in case you were wondering).

Did I mention that I was sick and my throat was so sore that I was almost rendered incapable of normal speech? Luckily my job entailed yelling out drink orders to a seriously impaired clientele; I do recall saying more than once that just because you were drunk that didn't mean you were deaf, to which I received numerous blank stares.

After hearing me yell about a vanilla shake for a solid 10 minutes, a very nice young man turned to the room and bellowed "Yo! There's a vanilla shake up here!" to which the masses were rendered silent and someone finally materialized to retrieve her drink. As I turned to say thanks, I discovered that my knight in Notre Dame sweats had disappeared. And just when you think you've found a nice guy...

There were some memorable performances to be sure. A girl coming from hip-hop night attempted to reenact, to use her wording, the "Beyonce bounce." When said bounce was attempted in Reckers, all that occurred was a bounce right onto the floor. But don't worry, she got back up, adjusted her skirt and proceeded to order a cheeseburger. At Notre Dame we're nothing if not resilient.

I guess my overall message is this; when you're acting the slightest bit amusing, you'll always have an audience, even if it's just people trying to make their work night go by a little bit faster. But don't worry, chances are the next Saturday evening we have off we'll be standing on the other side of the counter with you.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Molly Madden at mmadden3@nd.edu



Molly Madden

News Wire Editor

QUESTION OF THE DAY: IF YOU COULD BE ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD RIGHT NOW, WHERE WOULD YOU BE AND WHY?



Erica Borst

freshman Walsh

"Italy. It's someplace I've always wanted to travel."



Fraser Desmond

senior off campus

"London, cause I miss Wednesday nights at Fabric."



Isaac Reichman

junior Fisher

"My bed, asleep."



Mary Catherine Levri

grad student O'Hare Grace

"In the choir loft of the Basilica, making beautiful music."



Serene Cuenco

sophomore Lewis

"New York City and the Phillipines. I miss both places."

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail [observer.questions@gmail.com](mailto:observer.questions@gmail.com)



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

Bikes are lined up at one of the bike racks outside of DeBartolo Hall Thursday afternoon.

IN BRIEF

The tunnel of Notre Dame Stadium will be open for the public to walk through from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. today. This event is free.

Gregg Steinhafel, CEO of Target will deliver a lecture in the Jordan Auditorium of the Mendoza College of Business at 10:40 a.m. today. The lecture is part of Mendoza's Boardroom Insights Executive Speaker Series and it is free and open to the public.

The Notre Dame Men and Women's Cross Country teams are hosting the National Catholic Invitational today at 3:30 p.m. at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The football pep rally for the Notre Dame vs. Michigan State game will take place at 6 p.m. today at the new outdoor hospitality village south of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center on the south edge of campus. It is free and open to the public.

The Notre Dame women's soccer team will play DePaul at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Alumni Stadium. For ticket information call the athletic ticket office at 574-631-7356.

Michael Desch, professor and chairperson of Notre Dame's department of political science, will deliver the lecture, "International Security Studies: What the Eggheads Can Teach the Generals," at 12 p.m. Saturday in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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

OFFBEAT

Teenager kills 10-foot alligator with crossbow

COLUMBIA, S.C. - A 16-year-old girl has bagged a 10-foot alligator in a South Carolina swamp. In the middle of the night. With a crossbow. The State newspaper in Columbia reported that Cammie Colin won one of 1,000 lottery slots for the state's annual public alligator harvest. Hunters are required to use a crossbow or a harpoon.

Cammie was the only person in her group authorized to shoot the 353-pound gator. The Lexington resident was with a guide, her father, an uncle and her brother in an

18-foot boat early Sunday in the headwaters of Lake Marion.

They have 40 pounds of alligator steak in the freezer now.

Cammie says most of her teachers are using her new nickname, "Killer."

Man sentenced for throwing 3,000 golf balls into park

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - A man who said he hurled thousands of golf balls into Joshua Tree National Park for more than a year to honor deceased golfers will be explaining his tribute to a federal magistrate.

Park rangers cited 57-year-old Douglas Jones for abandoning property, littering and

feeding wildlife. Park spokesman Joe Zarki said Wednesday that Jones tossed some 3,000 golf balls from his vehicle.

Jones also scattered a few tennis balls and park literature and left fruit and vegetables along park roads. Jones says rangers spent 370 hours cleaning up, at a cost of \$9,000.

Finally spotted in action last month, Jones allegedly told rangers he threw the golf balls to leave his mark and honor deceased golfers. The food was for stranded hikers.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
HIGH	75	66	75	74	74	75
LOW	60	58	50	58	57	56

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# IDB official discusses Latin American economy

Chief economist, head of research says financial situation in region improving but not 'out of the woods'

By SCOTT ENGLERT  
News Writer

"The worst seems to be over," said Eduardo Lora, chief economist and head of research at the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) in Washington, D.C., of the recent financial crisis in Latin America.

Lora, a native of Colombia, spoke Thursday night at the Hesburgh Center of International Studies on the impact of the financial crisis in Latin America.

"We are back to levels of risk similar to those before the crisis," Lora said. "Prospects are clearly improving for Latin America ... it could have been worse."

Lora noted the important role the United States' economy plays in the economy of Latin America, citing the trade relations of the two regions. He indicated signs of financial improvement in a graph portraying the United States' economy since the economic collapse last year.

"That's a sign things are

improving," he said.

In addition to the United States, there are other important economic influences on Latin America.

"The world demand for manufacturing goods, commodity prices, cost of financial resources, amount of financial resources and remittances" were identified by Lora as the five primary "channels of influence on Latin America."

Consequently, the future of Latin America will rest, at least in part, not only on the financial stability of the United States, but also on the stability of the entire world market.

"The game is not over," Lora said. "We don't know how fast the U.S. and world economies are going to grow."

Though economies are beginning to show signs of revival, the United States and world economies are still relatively unstable. Latin America is plagued by a number of other factors, among which include the recent H1N1 virus outbreak (commonly known as swine flu). The disease, which has heavily impacted tourism,



MACKENZIE SAIN/The Observer

Eduardo Lora, chief economist and head of research at the Inter-American Development Bank lectures about the economy in Latin America Thursday in the Hesburgh Center.

has taken a particularly harsh toll on Mexico.

"This was a terrible, terrible year for Mexico," Lora said.

If anything, the situation in

Mexico shows that despite the upward swing, the crisis is by no means over.


"[Latin America is] not out of the woods yet," Lora said.

"In spite of the recovery, big risks are still present."

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## Mendoza's Dean Woo returns from Afghanistan and Pakistan

Special to The Observer

Names such as the Swat Valley and the Kashmir Mountains are becoming increasingly familiar to Americans as Afghanistan and Pakistan regularly command the news, mostly due to the violence and conflict that continue to convulse the countries.

But for Carolyn Y. Woo, recently returned from a trip through both countries, the names are more than headlines. They carry strong images of the people she met, often living in harsh poverty, but with a spirit of hospitality, enterprise and hope.

Woo, Martin J. Gillen Dean of the Mendoza College of Business at the University of Notre Dame, traveled through Afghanistan and Pakistan with representatives from Catholic Relief Services (CRS) from July 27 to Aug. 5. A member of the CRS Board of Directors, she journeyed from major cities to remote villages, seeing first-hand the organization's relief work aimed at improving education, agriculture, water resources and other significant needs. CRS is the official international humanitarian agency of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops dedicated to providing assistance to people in need in more than 100 countries.

"The decision to go was a difficult one, because of the ongoing violence and insecurity," Woo said. "But I felt that it was extremely important to visit these places, to meet the people and see where Catholic Relief Services is making differences in lives. And despite the seemingly overwhelming challenges, there really are reasons for hope."

During the trip, Woo visited Mardan, where thousands of people who fled fighting between the Taliban and the Pakistani army stayed as

they waited for the all-clear to go home. CRS has built thatched-roof shelters and new latrines for the displaced people, and given them non-food essentials, including mats for praying.

"As this is a farming area, space is not an issue. People just camp on their relatives' land," Woo said. "One farmer we visited hosted nine families. This gave me a profound sense of what family and hospitality mean. While space is not a challenge, proper shelter and sanitation facilities are urgently needed."

Woo also spent time at a primary school in Pakistan's Kashmir Mountains, which CRS built at the site of a devastating earthquake that occurred in 2005. In the remote town of Chaghcharan, Afghanistan, she walked through wheat fields and green terraces grown on formerly barren land with the help of CRS irrigation systems.

In Kabul, Woo visited the U.S. Embassy, meeting with a deputy ambassador and staff members to describe the CRS approach. During her stay, Taliban militants fired missiles targeted at the international airport and other government buildings as a pre-election warning.

Though Woo primarily observed humanitarian projects in Afghanistan, she also saw signs of economic rebuilding. Some CRS-sponsored projects involved planting fruit trees, wheat and other revenue-producing crops that can replace the poppies grown for opium trade. Other ventures were smaller and entrepreneurial in nature, including a bakery headed by a woman who previously lost her 5-year-old son to starvation.

"The work that Catholic Relief Services is doing in these countries is so vital," Woo said. "But there is a testimony here, too, for the power of business to change

lives. As a business educator, I find this to be an increasingly important message to pass on to our students. Economic enterprises must serve people, not the other way around."

Woo assumed the deanship of the Mendoza College of Business at the University of Notre Dame in 1997. Her research focuses on strategy, entrepreneurship and organizational systems. She lectures regularly on individual integrity, ethical systems and corporate citizenship, and recently addressed U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon during the first Global Forum for Responsible Management Education. She holds honorary doctorates from the University of St. Francis and Providence College.

Woo was elected chair of the AACSB International, the global accreditation body for business schools in 2002.

The Mendoza College of Business at the University of Notre Dame is home to about 2,200 students in the bachelor of business administration, master of business administration, executive master of business administration and master of nonprofit administration degree programs. The business school was founded in 1921 as the College of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and became the Mendoza College of Business in 2000 as a result of a naming gift from Kathy and Tom Mendoza, a 1973 Notre Dame graduate and vice chairman at data technology company NetApp Inc.

The college's continuing mission is to build a premier Catholic business school that fosters academic excellence, professional effectiveness and personal accountability in a context that strives to be faithful to the ideals of community, human development and individual integrity.

## Panel discusses U.S. Constitution

By CAITLIN HOUSLEY  
News Writer

Saint Mary's celebrated Constitution Day with "The Constitution Today — Three Perspectives," a panel designed to emphasize the importance of the document.

Panelists spoke on aspects of the Constitution that were most relevant to both their personal and work lives. Views on journalism, law and academia were combined to stress the universality of the document in today's society.

Panelists included Margaret Fosmoe, a Notre Dame graduate and reporter for the South Bend Tribune, Gerald F. Lutkus, a First-Amendment attorney, and Professor Michael Kramer of Communication

Studies, Dance and Theatre at Saint Mary's.

Fosmoe admitted she has taken the Constitution for granted in the past.

But when reflecting on the issue as a panel member, she said she began to realize the importance of the document, especially regarding the freedoms it guaranteed the press.

Fosmoe said journalists face dangers when reporting on overseas stories.

Statistically, 42 media representatives have been killed on the job this year, and the United States ranked 36th on a list of countries with the most press freedom.

"No one — including Americans — should take freedom of the press for granted, even if it is guaranteed in the Constitution," Fosmoe said.

Lutkus said the Supreme Court case *New York Times v. Sullivan* was a landmark case that determined a universal definition of libel regarding public officials.

But Lutkus said a new problem is arising in today's society: the Internet, calling it the "New Frontier."

Kramer then emphasized the fact that the Constitution is still relevant today.

He referenced President Abraham Lincoln's Cooper Union speech, noting that Lincoln related to the Constitution — almost 100 years after the Constitution was written — to

prove the accuracy of his arguments, proving that the document still had merit a century after it was written.

"We must always have faith in the Constitution," Kramer said.

Both Lutkus and Kramer stressed there are many more freedoms guaranteed to the people of the United States in the document in addition to those guaranteed by the First Amendment.

"There are 26 more fabulous ones," Lutkus said. "Please read them."

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*"We must always have faith in the Constitution."*

**Michael Kramer**  
Communication Studies,  
Dance and Theatre  
professor

## ND professor becomes Pioneer Award finalist

Special to The Observer

Ann Tensbrunsel, professor of management at the University of Notre Dame, has been named a finalist in the 2009 Faculty Pioneer Awards by the Center for Business Education (CBE) at the Aspen Institute.

This annual recognition program, dubbed the "Oscars of the business school world" by *The Financial Times*, celebrates business school instructors who have demonstrated leadership and risk-taking in integrating ethical, environmental and social issues into the MBA curriculum.

Tensbrunsel, the Arthur F. and Mary J. O'Neil Co-director of Notre Dame's Institute for Ethical Business Worldwide, conducts research on decision making and negotiations, with a particular emphasis on ethics. In recent papers, she has inves-

tigated the psychological processes of ethical fading, the cause and consequence of behavioral forecasting errors, the impact of ethical infrastructures in organizations, and the forces behind unintended defection in social dilemmas. Tensbrunsel also was recognized as a finalist in the Aspen Institute's Faculty Pioneer Awards in 2008.

"Professor Ann Tensbrunsel's research has probed the conditions that compromise an individual's ethical judgment and helps us better understand the phenomenon of ethical fading," said Carolyn Y. Woo, Martin J. Gillen Dean of the Mendoza College of Business. "By so doing, her insights have challenged us to not just want to do the right thing, but actually to do it; and also to be mindful when self-rationalizing blunts our moral senses."

## Taste the Tradition

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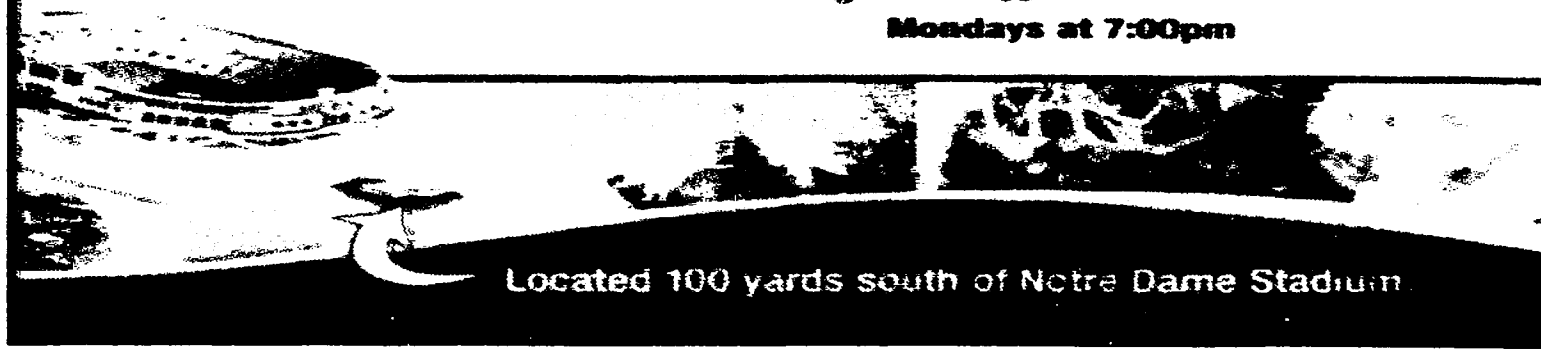
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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Iran may have nuclear capability

VIENNA — Iran experts at the U.N nuclear monitoring agency believe Tehran has the ability to make a nuclear bomb and worked on developing a missile system that can carry an atomic warhead, according to a confidential report seen by The Associated Press.

The document drafted by senior officials at the International Atomic Energy Agency is the clearest indication yet that those officials share Washington's views on Iran's weapon-making capabilities and missile technology — even if they have not made those views public.

### Canadian bill supports U.S. deserters

TORONTO — A Canadian member of Parliament has introduced a bill that would allow U.S. and other war resisters to stay in Canada.

The bill, introduced Thursday by the Liberal Party's Gerard Kennedy, would allow other countries' military deserters to stay in Canada if their refusal to serve is based on sincere moral, political or religious objections.

Parliament has already voted twice to support war resisters, but those were non-binding motions.

Kennedy's bill would be binding because it would amend the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act.

At least two war resisters seeking asylum in Canada have already been deported to the U.S.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Video causes rape accuser to recant

MINEOLA, N.Y. — A Hofstra University freshman who had claimed she was raped by five men in a dormitory bathroom changed her story after prosecutors confronted her with the revelation that a video of the encounter may have been recorded, a prosecutor said Thursday.

The recantation on Wednesday night led to the immediate release of four men, including one student at the Long Island college, who had been arrested on rape and other charges. Police had been seeking to arrest a fifth man when the charges were dropped.

The sex did occur in a bathroom but was consensual, a prosecutor said. Authorities could decide within weeks whether to charge the 18-year-old woman for making up the story.

### Jewish leaders call for ethnic revival

NEWARK, N.J. — Jewish leaders are calling on U.S. rabbis to emphasize the faith's ethical requirements in their sermons during Rosh Hashana in response to recent financial scandals involving its members, including Bernard Madoff.

Jews have been embarrassed the past year by the arrest of former Wall Street tycoon Madoff, who is serving a 150-year prison sentence for defrauding investors out of billions of dollars, and several rabbis who were arrested in July on money laundering charges, said Richard Joel, president of Yeshiva University in New York.

Widely distributed images showed them being led into the FBI building in Newark in rabbinical garb and handcuffs didn't help.

## LOCAL NEWS

### Penrod treas. accused of theft

INDIANAPOLIS — The former volunteer treasurer of an arts group that stages one of Indianapolis' best-known art fairs has been charged with embezzling about \$400,000.

Benker now lives in Tennessee. Last year, he controlled the accounts of the Penrod Society, which puts on the Penrod Arts Fair each September at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

## Police make arrest for Yale murder

*University animal lab technician is charged; death a case of "workplace violence"*

Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — As police charged a Yale animal lab technician with murdering a graduate student who worked in his building, a portrait began to emerge Thursday of an unpleasant stickler for the rules who often clashed with researchers and considered the mice cages his personal fiefdom.

Police charged 24-year-old Raymond Clark III with murder, arresting him at a motel a day after taking hair, fingernail and saliva samples to compare with evidence from the grisly crime scene at Yale's medical school.

Bond was set at \$3 million for Clark, who kept his head over, said "Yes, your honor," when asked whether he understood his rights.

The muscular former high school baseball and football player is charged in the death of 24-year-old Annie Le, a pharmacology doctoral student at Yale who vanished Sept. 8. Her body was discovered five days later — her wedding day — stuffed into a utility compartment behind a wall in the basement of the research building where she and Clark worked.

Authorities offered no details about the crime Thursday. They would not discuss a motive, largely because Clark will not talk to police, and would not disclose the DNA test results or how they connected Clark to the slaying.

The Rev. Dennis Smith, a Le family spokesman, said he was not authorized to comment on the arrest. Smith said he did not know whether Le had ever complained about Clark.

Clark appeared in court with two public defenders who were new to the case. A private-practice attorney who had represented him during the investigation did not attend the hearing and said Thursday he no longer represents Clark. The attorney declined to give a reason.



Raymond Clark III, 24, is lead into court in New Haven Thursday for his arraignment. Clark was arrested Thursday for the murder of Yale University student Annie Le.

Public defender Joseph Lopez said he was still reviewing the case and declined to comment.

Co-workers told police that Clark was a "control freak" who viewed the laboratory and its mice as his territory, according to a law enforcement official who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing and many details remain sealed.

The official said police are looking into whether Clark's attitude led to a deadly workplace confrontation with Le, who was just 4-foot-11 and 90 pounds. But investigators say that's just a theory at this point.

The investigator also said authorities do not necessarily need to prove a motive because they have an abundance of strong forensic evidence.

As a technician, Clark's duties included cleaning mouse cages and the floors of the lab. Le's work involved experiments on mice that were part of research into enzymes that could have implications for treatment of cancer, diabetes and muscular dystrophy.

The New York Times reported that Clark at times grew angry if lab workers did not wear shoe covers. "He would make a big deal of it, instead of just requesting that they wear them," said a researcher who asked not to be identified.

ABC News reported that Clark sent a text message to Le on the day she vanished requesting a meeting to discuss the cleanliness of mouse cages in the research lab.

At a news conference Thursday, New Haven Police Chief James Lewis called Le's death a case of workplace violence. He would not elaborate except to say reports that the two had a romantic relationship were untrue.

"It is important to note that this is not about urban crime, university crime, domestic crime but an issue of workplace violence, which is becoming a growing concern around the country," Lewis said, adding that he would not rule out additional charges.

## EGYPT

## U.S. couples convicted for illegal adoption

Associated Press

CAIRO — Two American couples who say they were trying to adopt children in Egypt were convicted of human trafficking and sentenced to two years in prison Thursday in a case that highlighted the murky process for adopting in this predominantly Muslim country.

Islamic law observed in Egypt bans Muslims from adopting children, in the name of maintaining clear bloodlines to ensure lines of patrimony and inheritance.

However, adoptions within the minority Christian community in Egypt do take place — including by Egyptian Christians living abroad. But experts

say they face enormous obstacles from authorities, so many couples and those arranging adoptions resort to forging documents and bribes.

The case was first time such an adoption case has been tried in Egypt, and lawyers of the two couples have said Egypt was prosecuting because of U.S. pressure on the country to crack down on human trafficking. The embassy in Cairo reported to authorities that it was suspicious of them after they tried to get their adopted children out of Egypt.

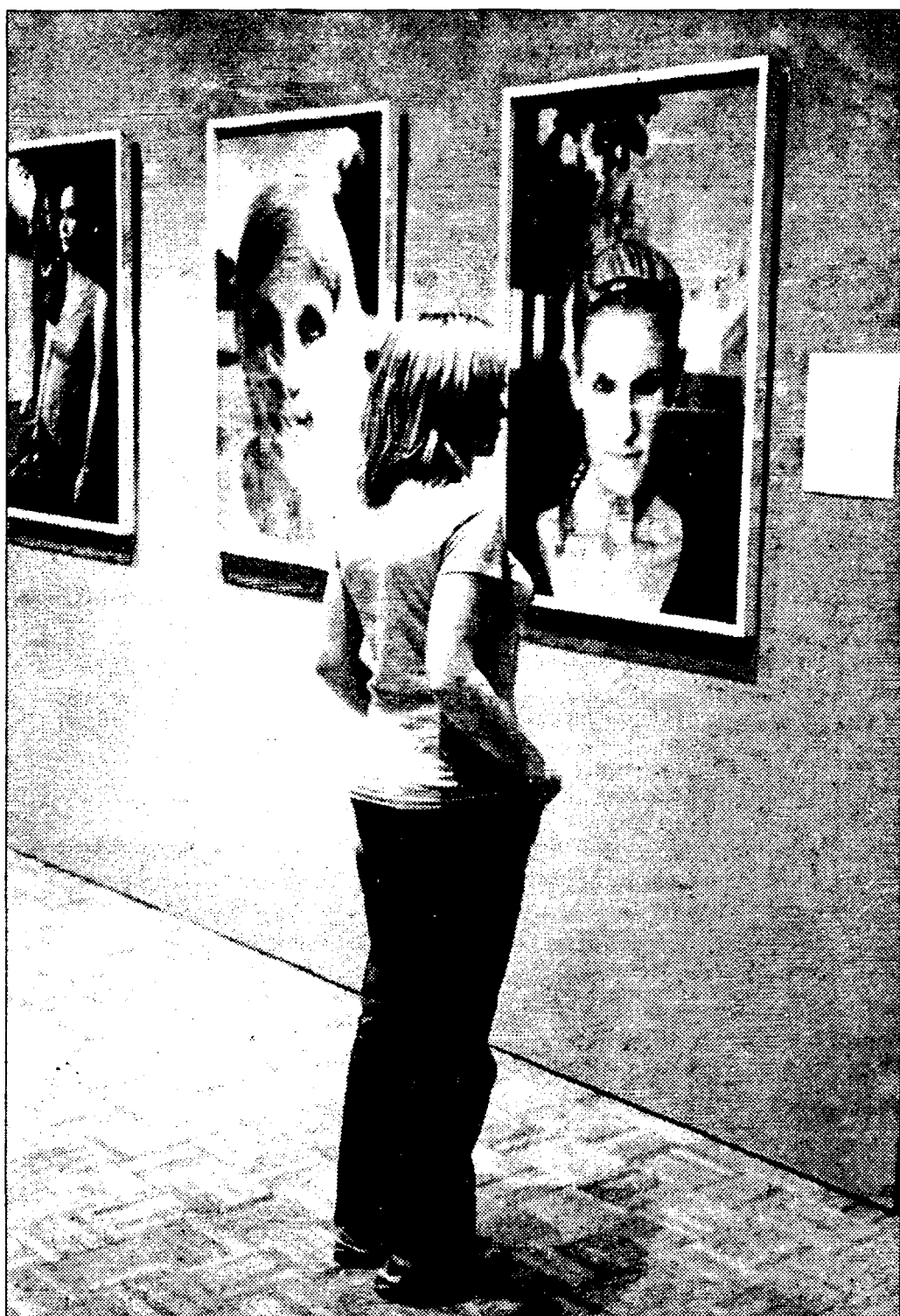
The four — Iris Botros and Louis Andros of Durham, North Carolina, and Egyptian-born Suzan Hagouf and her husband Medhat Metyas — were

arrested in December and went on trial in May on charges of child trafficking and forgery. Andros, Hagouf and Metyas — who are both from Egypt's Christian community — all hold U.S. citizenship. Court documents said Botros, also an Egyptian Christian, holds U.S. residency.

The four were also ordered to pay a fine equivalent to around \$18,000, each.

Botros and Andros adopted twin newborn boys, while Hagouf and Metyas adopted a male toddler. They adopted them from a Cairo orphanage that allegedly gave them forged documents stating the children had been born to them.





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Student Jordan Prebys contemplates a photograph in the "Thin" exhibit Thursday afternoon in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

# Thin

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awareness on a different level with more of an emotional connection that draws you in," Staples said. "It helps people become aware of eating disorders as more than just a superficial thing."

Given that the exhibit has garnered so much discussion and controversy on campus illustrates the significance of the disease and its prevalence in current culture both here at Notre Dame and globally, she said.

"[The creation of this exhibit obviously speaks to eating disorders and their prevalence," Staples said. "It resonates with so many people because it's hard not to be touched by this."

Of the students who seek help at the counseling center, 10.3 percent list eating disorders and/or body image concerns as the presenting problem. Staples said this is consistent with previous years, with the lowest statistic at 9 percent and the highest at 12 percent.

The exhibit has been the object of both criticism and praise, Moriarty said.

"The question is how do you provide information but don't encourage?" undergraduate student assistant for the Gender Relations Center Patrick Tighe said. "It is a fine line and we have to be mindful of this, making sure we provide the resources for people to go somewhere and talk about it."

Moriarty said a visitor's journal has become a medium for discussion and debate.

"The debate has been interesting with pros and cons, and dialogues between people in the exhibit's visitor journal," Moriarty said.

"This is exhibit is NOT ART!"

wrote one visitor in the comment book, to which others responded "Yes it is!" and "May I ask what you do consider art?"

"Where are the men?" a respondent in the journal asked.

"Art is something different to every person," Staples said. "It makes people think and feel something. One of the aspects of being at a university is giving students the opportunity to learn."

Moriarty said the exhibit is similar to highlighting former exhibits of war, destruction, poverty and death, which are considered art because they are "powerful images that stand together as a whole and have a message."

"First you have to define art and then see if [the exhibit] fits," Moriarty said. "No one who has made the argument that it is not art has first defined what art is."

But Moriarty said an exhibit of this nature is likely to be controversial.

"We were hoping it would elicit discussion, conversation and argument, which it has," Moriarty said.

He said "Thin" has been well-visited at the Snite over the past few weeks, as the discussion and debate continues over the issues surrounding the exhibit.

"I think it's really powerful, as people walk through and they're quiet and that's a positive thing right there," Staples said. "It helps people on our campus ask what are some things we can do to help."

This exhibition was curated by the artist and Trudy Wilner Stack, and was organized by The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future, Dallas, Texas, and Greenfield/Evers, LLC.

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**EU officials to press U.S. on bonuses**

BRUSSELS — British Prime Minister Gordon Brown expressed confidence Thursday that leaders of rich and poor nations will agree next week on global oversight of banks and other financial institutions that will include limits on bankers' bonuses.

"There is no going back to the bonus structure of the past," Brown said before a summit at which the 27 European Union leaders will discuss the aftermath of the global financial meltdown.

He told reporters that next week's G-20 summit of rich and developing countries in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, needs to provide more financial oversight and create a global understanding on stricter international economic cooperation.

His comments were in line with those of other European leaders who will meet in Pittsburgh next Tuesday and Wednesday, who are saying the time for concerted action — including on limiting bonuses — is at hand.

"We need to deliver on this," Swedish Prime Minister Fredrik Reinfeldt, the EU summit chairman, told reporters. "It is time to say enough is enough."

**Anti-abortion group broke**

WICHITA — Operation Rescue, one of the nation's highest-profile groups in the anti-abortion movement, has told its supporters it is facing a "major financial crisis" and is very close to shutting down unless emergency help arrives soon.

The group's president, Troy Newman, blamed the economic downturn for its money woes in a desperate plea e-mailed Monday night to donors. But the Wichita-based organization has also been under attack from both fringe anti-abortion militants and abortion rights supporters since the May 31 shooting death of Dr. George Tiller.

"We're now so broke (as the saying goes), we can't even pay attention," Newman wrote.

Newman told The Associated Press in an interview after the mailing that the group has only four paid employees left, compared to nine a year ago. The group typically has an annual budget of \$600,000, but donations this year have been down 30 to 40 percent. Newman, who earns \$60,000 annually, said he hasn't been paid in two months.

**Media president embodies future**

*Cesar Conde to oversee largest Spanish-language media empire in the nation*

Associated Press

MIAMI — When Cesar Conde walks into a room, his youthful looks and earnest countenance have at times led people to confuse the trim executive with an intern.

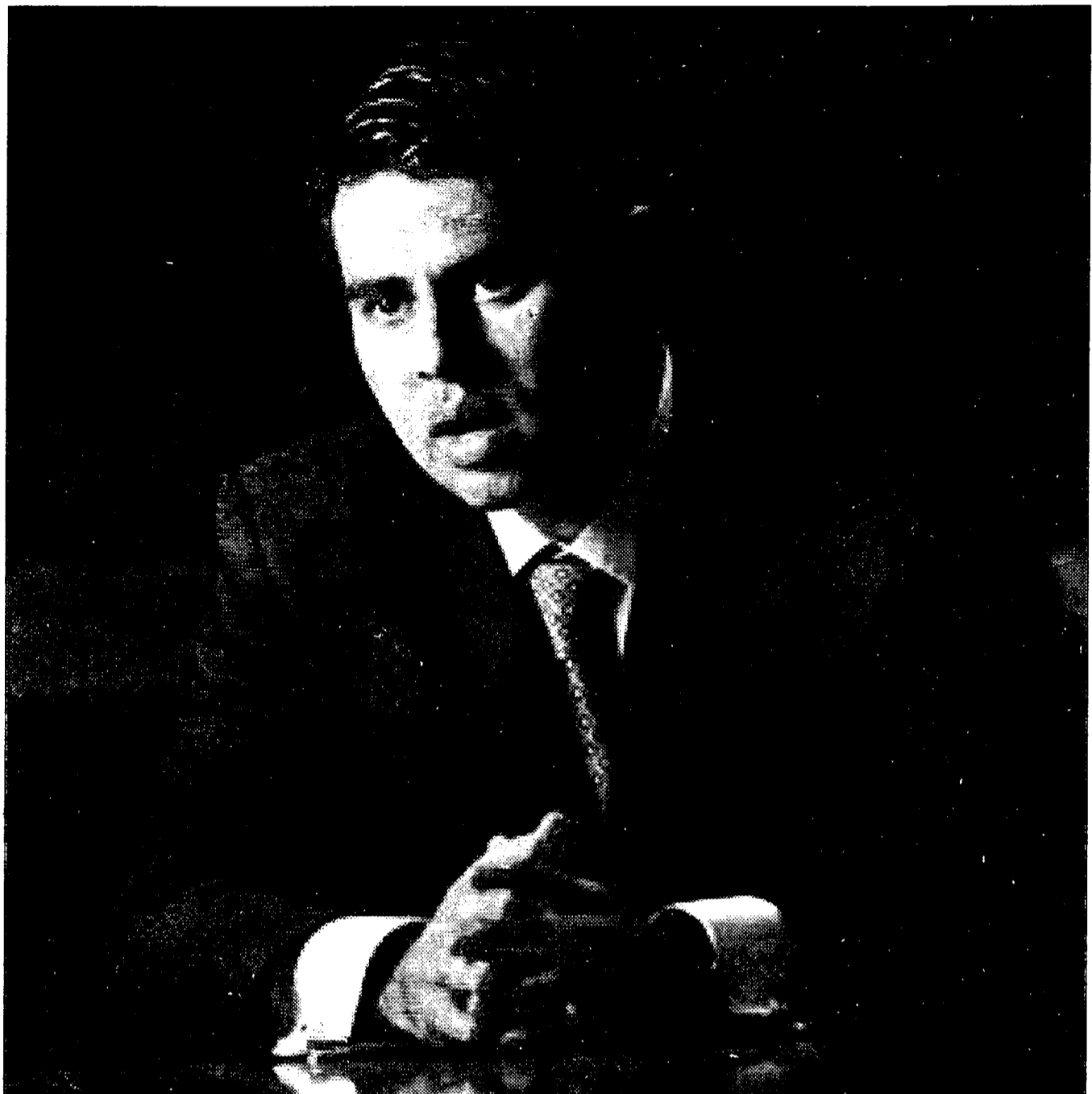
But such confusion is increasingly rare. The 35-year-old was tapped last month to head Univision Networks, the most prominent holding of Univision Communications Inc. — the nation's largest Spanish-language media empire. Its signature network regularly ranks fifth among all broadcast and cable networks, English or Spanish.

Conde, who takes over Oct. 1, is the Miami-born son of Peruvian and Cuban immigrants who came to the U.S. "with absolutely nothing except for the spare change and the clothes they had on their back," according to their son. He is also a Harvard graduate with an MBA from the University of Pennsylvania, embodying not only the immigrant dream but also the network's future — including second- and third-generation Hispanics drawn to the network because of cultural, as well as language ties.

It is his Gen X ability to move from talk of political empowerment to market statistics to the company's latest reality TV offerings that makes Conde such a force in shaping the future of one of the nation's fastest growing networks.

Former Secretary of State Gen. Colin L. Powell, whom Conde served as a White House Fellow from 2002 to 2003, said he quickly noticed something special about the young businessman.

"It was clear to me that he had great potential," Powell said in an e-mail



Cesar Conde, the new head of Univision Networks, talks to the media in Doral, Fla. about the future of the network on Sept. 11.

to The Associated Press. "I believe a person's early accomplishments are an important signal of their future success, and Cesar has had many of them. His sense of purpose and maturity allow him to lead by bringing out the best in those around him despite his young age."

Univision, and Spanish-language media in general, have long embraced advocacy journalism providing a "we're on your side" ethos for its audience, but Conde is part of a new leadership looking to expand the tradition.

"Our goal is to inform, entertain and empower the Hispanic community," Conde recently told the AP from his new Miami

offices. "But it's that third one, of empowerment, that I feel can really solidify our unique connection with our audience."

With the support of Univision CEO Joe Uva, Conde pushed for the first Sunday morning news talk show, "Al Punto" or "To the Point." He also backed the nation's first Spanish-media presidential candidate debate.

"We wanted to ensure that the Hispanic electorate was able to hear their voices on Election Day," explained Conde. "Both Democrat and Republican candidates spoke directly to the Hispanic community about issues of importance to the Hispanic

community. They weren't speaking about the Hispanic community. It's a subtle but important difference."

Conde was also instrumental in Univision's "Ya es hora (Now is the time)" citizenship campaign along with National Association of Hispanic Elected and Appointed Officials and other groups. He is now helping to coordinate the second phase of the campaign to ensure Hispanics are counted in the 2010 census.

Besides the signature Univision network, Conde also oversees the company's cable channel Galavisión, and its smaller network, TeleFutura.

**FedEx first-quarter earnings fall**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — FedEx Corp. said Thursday it sees signs of improvement in the global economy as international shipments pick up, but warned its profit will remain weak at least through the end of the year.

The world's second-largest package delivery company, considered a bellwether of economic health, said fiscal 2010 first-quarter earnings fell 53 percent — matching its prediction released last week. It also reiterated a fiscal second-quarter view that implies a modest uptick in worldwide economic activity.

FedEx indicated it might start beefing up schedules for flight crew

and hourly personnel as package volume improves, but it doesn't expect that to happen soon. It also doesn't expect to start adding back employees it cut during the worst of the downturn in the near future.

Over the last year, the company has laid off workers and cut wages for thousands of employees to cut costs.

The Memphis, Tenn.-based company reported earnings of \$181 million, or 58 cents per share for the quarter ended in August, compared with \$384 million, or \$1.23 per share, a year ago.

Revenue fell 20 percent to about \$8 billion.

Analysts predicted profit of 58 cents per share on revenue of \$8.24 billion.

In late July its larger rival — UPS Inc. — said its second-quarter profit sank 49 percent and warned that its near-term outlook probably wouldn't be any better.

FedEx said sales are still hurt by the soft economy, as people ship slower and less often. Lower fuel costs also meant FedEx collected lower fuel surcharges — fees passed on to customers based on the price of fuel.

In its Express segment, U.S. package revenue fell 22 percent on lighter and less expensive packages and lower fuel fees. But the number of packages FedEx shipped domestically grew slightly.

FedEx's Ground segment revenue fell 2 percent and average daily volume slipped 1 percent.

# West Quad Mass

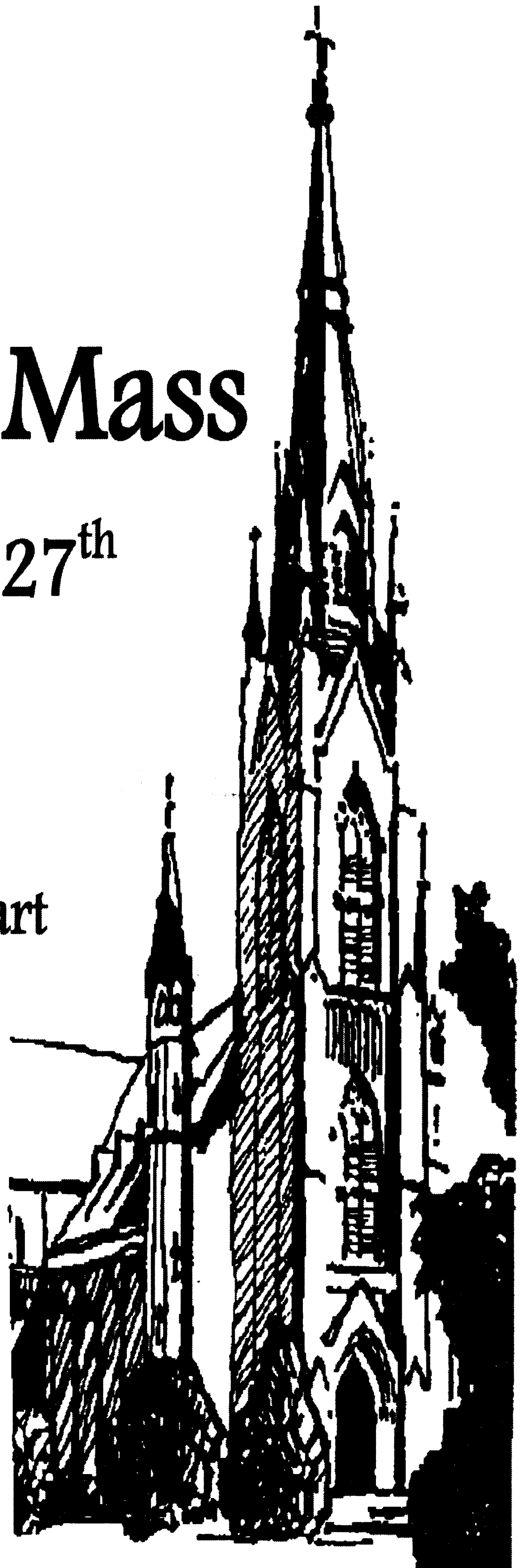
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# Diversity

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they were offered spots at other top colleges.

"They are going to excellent, Ivy League-type schools," he said. "We're up against tough competition."

Jarred Carter, president of Wabruda, the black men's association on campus, said he knew of many students who chose to attend other top-notch universities over Notre Dame.

"As far as prestige-wise, just based off the name, a lot of kids are going to choose Ivy League schools," he said.

President of the African Students Association Brigitte Githinji said the difficulty of obtaining

financial aid at Notre Dame forces many black students to choose other institutions.

"If you're going to stipulate that they have to follow all these rules before they can get the package, they're going to go to other schools where they are getting full rides," she said.

Saracino said the administra-

tion remains committed to meeting the full need of anyone who is accepted to Notre Dame, something that has helped the school become more diverse over the years.

"It wouldn't be possible without the incredible commitment of the administration here, including [University President] Fr. John Jenkins, to financial aid," he said.

Saracino also said the University has just instituted the new Hesburgh-Yusko Scholars Program, which has an endowment of \$35 million. The program will provide 20 top students in Notre Dame's incoming class with \$25,000 annually.

"It will be based on academics and it will be students who we believe have the potential to be transformational

leaders," he said. "We want someone who is really going to make a difference ... We want someone like a Fr. Hesburgh."

Saracino said as the University has become more diverse, it was natural they would also have to increase the funds for financial aid.

"The University is still trying

to increase the amount of aid for needy students because we are increasing the amount of students that need money," he said.

However, another problem for prospective black students is that there are not many other black students currently here.

"We still don't have that critical mass of African-American students where recruiting becomes a little bit easier," Saracino said. "Right now I think, because we don't have that critical mass, there are some students who are just saying, 'It is too white for me.'"

Carter said one shocking statistic was only 69 members of the current freshman class are black, and 11 of those are athletes.

"What kind of message does that send?" he said.

Saracino said recruiters are already actively recruiting black students in Chicago and New Orleans, and events featuring prominent alumni and current students are being planned for those cities.

"Chicago is in our backyard," he said. "And we've always been getting African-Americans out of New Orleans and it is a high percentage of Catholic African-Americans."

Saracino also said alumni are crucial to all recruiting efforts.

"The alumni can help us more by personally contacting the students in their area who

should be thinking of Notre Dame," he said. "Alumni locally have to help and, with greater contact over the course of the year, we think that we can boost the yield."

Saracino said the University has also stepped up efforts recruiting internationally. Traditionally, Notre Dame has only recruited in Latin America and some Asian countries, but this year marks the first time recruiters are targeting Europe.

"We have a person who is working out of Paris ... and she is going to go to Ireland, London, Spain, France and Germany," he said.

Saracino said he would like to increase the number of minority students to 25 percent next year, with 4 percent black students and 4 percent international.

"That would be a goal, and if we could go past that it would be great," he said.

Long-term, Saracino said he would like to see Notre Dame's student body composed of 30 percent minority students.

"The University expects that of — building a class that is stronger and more diverse each year," he said. "We're not trying to change Notre Dame, we're trying to make it a better Notre Dame."

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# Jenkins

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what kinds of recommendations the Task Force will make.

"We have talked about initiatives that would be internal to Notre Dame, things that might draw outsiders to us and ways that the larger Notre Dame community could witness to its support for life," she said.

Mary Daly, a senior and leader within ND Response, a student group that formed last spring to protest the University's decision to invite Obama, said she was pleased with the announcement from Jenkins.

"It was a good step in the right direction for Fr. Jenkins and the University," she said. "It's pleasing to see that now we might be able to expect more direct involvement and support from the University administration and Fr. Jenkins himself."

Daly was the author of an April 2009 letter on behalf of ND Response to Jenkins that asked him to "formally support pro-life initiatives on campus through financial resources" and also invited him to participate in the national March for Life, which a number of students, including Daly, march in annually.

"We'll be glad to have him join us," Daly, former president of Notre Dame Right to Life, said. "We've been going for over 15 years as a club."

Law professor Rick Garnett called the creation of the Task Force and Jenkins' intention to participate in the March for Life "positive and welcome developments."

Garnett spoke publicly last spring about the Obama invitation, expressing concerns with the decision. He said Thursday the announcement was a "renewed, energetic, and public commitment by Notre Dame to the pro-life cause" and said he hoped the announcement would be welcomed by those who disagreed with the University's decision.

"The creation of this Task Force is the kind of concrete and visible step that, I believe, the University needed to take in order to make more clear its commitment to the pro-life cause," he said.

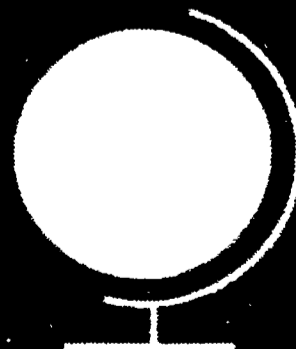
Garnett added that he believes Jenkins sees the Task Force as "one of many appropriate steps" that Notre Dame should take.

The Task Force also includes members of Notre Dame's faculty, administrators and one student representative.

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# Pelosi: Health care rhetoric troubling

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Thursday that the anti-government rhetoric over President Barack Obama's health care reform effort is troubling because it reminds her of the violent debate over gay rights that roiled San Francisco in the 1970s.

Anyone voicing hateful or violent rhetoric, she told reporters, must take responsibility for the results.

"I have concerns about some of the language that is being used because I saw this myself in the late 70s in San Francisco," Pelosi said, suddenly speaking quietly. "This kind of rhetoric was very frightening" and created a climate in which violence took place, she said.

Former San Francisco Supervisor Dan White was convicted of the 1978 murders of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, a gay rights activist. Other gay rights activists and others at the time saw a link between the assassinations and the violent debate over gay rights that had preceded them for years.

During a rambling confession, White was quoted as saying, "I saw the city as going kind of downhill." His lawyers argued that he was mentally ill at the time. White committed suicide in 1985.

Pelosi is part of a generation of California Democrats on whom the assassinations had a searing effect. A resident of San Francisco, Pelosi

had been a Democratic activist for years and knew Milk and Moscone. At the time of their murders, she was serving as chairwoman of her party in the northern part of the state.

On Thursday, Pelosi was answering a question about whether the current vitriol concerned her. The questioner did not refer to the murders of Milk or Moscone, or the turmoil in San Francisco three decades ago. Pelosi referenced those events on her own and grew uncharacteristically emotional.

"I wish that we would all, again, curb our enthusiasm in some of the statements that are made," Pelosi said. Some of the people hearing the message "are not as balanced as the person making the statement might assume," she said.

"Our country is great because people can say what they think and they believe," she added. "But I also think that they have to take responsibility for any incitement that they may cause."

Pelosi's office did not immediately respond to a request for examples of contemporary statements that reminded the speaker of the rhetoric of 1970s San Francisco.

The public anger during health care town hall meetings in August spilled into the House last week when South Carolina Republican Joe Wilson shouted "You lie!" at Obama, the nation's first black president, during his speech. On a largely party-line vote, the House reprimanded Wilson.

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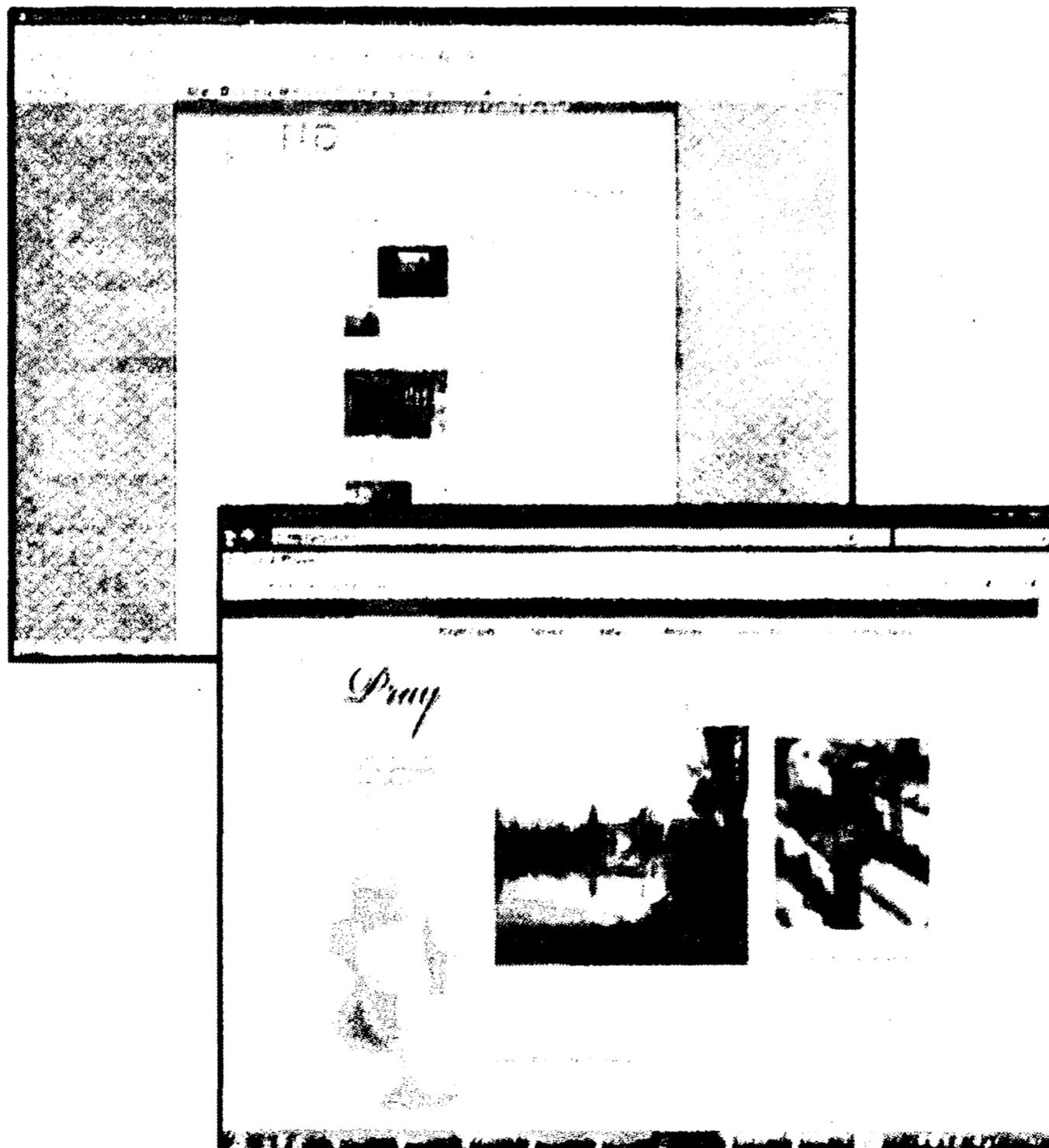
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# Failed Ohio execution causes controversy

Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Lawyers plan state and federal lawsuits and a request to Ohio Gov. Ted Strickland to stop next week's unprecedented second execution attempt of a man whose lethal injection failed on Tuesday.

Cleveland attorney Tim Sweeney said Thursday that he expects lawsuits to be filed no later than Friday in an effort to halt the next attempt to put Romell Broom to death.

Sweeney argues that a second try at an execution is unconstitutional. At the very least, he said, Strickland should further delay Tuesday's execution.

Broom "sustained both

physical and mental injuries," Sweeney said. "It's going to take time for all the psychic trauma to dissipate. Even if it never goes away, I think it's wrong to try to do it again so quickly in these circumstances."

Strickland stopped Broom's execution after executioners tried unsuccessfully for two hours to find a usable vein. Broom, who at one point wiped his

face with a tissue and appeared to be weeping, told his attorneys he was pricked as many as 18 times.

Broom, 53, was sentenced to die for the rape and stabbing death of a 14-year-old Tryna Middleton, a girl he kidnapped in Cleveland in 1984.

Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Bill Mason said it was ironic that Broom was complaining about the execution given the nature of his crime.

"I am absolutely certain that it was Tryna Middleton that suffered from cruel and unusual punishment," Mason said.

Broom remains at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, where the prison system is monitoring how much he's drinking, said prison spokeswoman Julie Walburn. Officials want to make sure Broom is not dehydrated before the execution, but they can't force him to drink more, she said.

Dehydration could make it more difficult to find veins, however, Walburn said there's no evidence that caused Tuesday's problems.

Another execution attempt

could include the same veins they tried accessing Tuesday or other points on his arms, legs or feet, Walburn said.

Late Thursday, U.S. District Court Judge Gregory Frost agreed to give lawyers challenging Ohio's lethal injection system more time to gather information related to the Broom case. Their original deadline for passing information had passed.

Federal public defender David Stebbins, who's working on the earlier lawsuit, said he plans to interview Broom on Monday in the Southern Ohio facility in Lucasville.

The fact that Broom survived the execution "creates a singular opportunity to confirm that he, in fact, experienced serious pain in violation of his constitutional rights, not just a 'substantial risk' of serious pain," Stebbins and attorney Allen Bohnert argued in a court filing.

The only case similar to the Broom execution happened in Louisiana in 1946, when a first attempt to execute Willie Francis did not work. Francis was returned to death row for

nearly a year while the U.S. Supreme Court considered whether a second electrocution would be unconstitutional.

The court ultimately ruled against Francis 5-4 and he was put to death in 1947.

Broom has a much stronger case than Francis, said Deborah Denno, a Fordham University law professor and death penalty expert.

It was unclear how far the first execution actually went and whether Francis experienced the electric current, she said. The court's uncertainty about that fact played a major role in its decision to return him to the electric chair, Denno said.

In the case of Broom, however, "There's absolutely no question that the execution process started," she said.

Justice Felix Frankfurter, a swing vote in the court's 1947 decision, also said a different set of facts could have led to a different decision.

Those facts could include "a series of abortive attempts at electrocution," he wrote.

Denno said that's clearly the case with the Broom execution attempt.

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## SPAIN

# Judge indicts three alleged ex-Nazis

Associated Press

MADRID — A Spanish judge on Thursday indicted three alleged ex-Nazi death camp guards who all lived for many years in the United States, charging them with being accessories to genocide and crimes against humanity.

Judge Ismael Moreno of the National Court issued international arrest warrants for Johann Leprich, Anton Tittjung and Josias Kumpf. The 18-page indictment says Kumpf apparently now lives in Austria and the other two are still in the United States.

Joseph McGinness, a lawyer in Cleveland, Ohio, said he represents Leprich and Tittjung.

"They are both mentally and physically incompetent," McGinness said. "Spain's going to have an enormous amount of problems taking care of these people."

He said they were simple guards forced into service who "stood out in the rain, watched the snow come down. ... That's your Nazi war criminal. They hated it."

Leprich is from Macomb County's Clinton Township, near Detroit.

The judge acted in part under Spain's observance of the principle of universal jurisdiction, which allows particularly heinous crimes such as genocide, torture or terrorism to be prosecuted in Spain even if they are alleged to have been committed elsewhere.

He also acted because thousands of Spaniards were among the millions who died in Nazi concentration camps. Moreno has been investigating the issue since July 2008 at the request of several Spaniards who survived their ordeals.

A fourth suspect named in the original complaint, retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk, was deported from the United States to Germany in May and faces trial there. He is not included in the Spanish indictment.

Moreno wrote Thursday that he has concluded the three suspects were members of the Nazis' Totenkopf SS guard corps and served in death camps, either Mauthausen in Nazi-occupied Austria or Sachsenhausen in Germany.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center in Israel said the Spanish indictment marks a huge change for a country it described as a refuge for Nazi war criminals when Gen. Francisco Franco was in power until 1975, and even after the return of democracy in Spain after his death that year.

"But this is obviously some-

thing completely different. This is a really welcome development," said the center's chief Nazi-hunter, Efraim Zuroff. "We commend the Spanish court for making this decision."

All three suspects settled in the United States after World War II and eventually acquired U.S. citizenship, but were stripped of it in recent years after U.S. authorities concluded they had concealed their Nazi past. The United States has tried for years to deport them but found no country willing to take them in until Kumpf was deported to Austria in March.

Tittjung, born in what is now Croatia, lives in Kewaunee, Wisconsin, and Romanian-born Leprich lives near Detroit, Michigan. Both were born in 1925.

Kumpf, 84, was born in what is now Serbia and had lived in Racine, Wisconsin before being deported.

In Vienna, Justice Ministry spokeswoman Katharina Swoboda said Austria has not been officially notified of the indictments but ministry officials were contacting their Spanish counterparts about them. Still, she said there was no legal basis in Austria for extraditing Kumpf to Spain because his alleged crimes fall under a statute of limitations.

Swoboda stressed that Austria had tried to make that point clear during intense negotiations with the United States before Kumpf was deported. In the end, Austria had to take him in because he emigrated to the United States from there.

After his deportation, Kumpf spent the first few months in the westernmost Austrian province of Vorarlberg but was then reportedly moved to the Austrian capital of Vienna after local authorities came under fire for covering his health care costs.

Neither the Interior nor the Justice Ministry on Thursday could provide information on Kumpf's whereabouts or medical condition.

Spanish judges have used the principle of universal justice to go after former Chilean ruler Augusto Pinochet in 1998 and Osama bin Laden in 2003, but extraditions and convictions have been extremely rare.

The cross-border cases have angered other countries and this summer Parliament narrowed the doctrine to cases involving Spaniard victims or when the alleged perpetrator of a crime was physically in Spain. But the change was not retroactive, so cases already on the books remained active.

## BELGIUM

# EU leaders pressure Obama on bonuses and climate change

Associated Press

BRUSSELS — EU leaders issued a joint plea to U.S. President Barack Obama on Thursday to back their call for rich and developing nations to cap bankers' pay and to impose deeper cuts on emissions for a new global climate change pact.

All 27 EU nations are in "total unity" that the world cannot repeat the "scandal" of bonuses for executives and traders that triggered banks to take huge risks, French President Nicolas Sarkozy said.

"The bonus bubble burst tonight," said Swedish Prime Minister Fredrik Reinfeldt, whose country holds the EU presidency. "We have agreed to say that enough is enough and we need to move away from the current culture of compensation based on short-term performance."

The plea came during a meeting to decide what European nations will push for at talks between rich and developing nations at the Group of 20 summit in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Sept. 24-25.

Neither Sarkozy or Reinfeldt gave details of the kind of bonus cap the EU is seeking. An earlier draft of a joint statement to be issued called for G-20 nations to ensure bankers' pay is linked to how well their business is performing.

Sarkozy has threatened to

walk out of the meeting if the United States and others won't strike a deal to curb banking bonuses.

On climate change, Reinfeldt said that while EU leaders welcomed draft climate change legislation by the U.S. Congress, "it needs ... more done to reach the levels we have in Europe."

The EU is urging other rich countries to match its pledge to cut emissions by 20 percent by 2020. In a joint statement the European leaders called on the U.S. and others to "urgently make ambitious commitments" to deeper cuts. Japan pledged to cut emissions by 25 percent from 1990 levels. The U.S. is considering a far lower cut — 17 percent from 2005 levels or about 3.5 percent from 1990.

A panel of U.N. scientists has recommended that developed countries make cuts of between 25 percent and 40 percent by 2020 to avoid a catastrophic rise in sea levels, harsher storms and droughts and climate disruptions.

The leaders are stepping up pressure on the U.S. and China, the world's two biggest polluters, to tackle global warming and commit to cuts in global greenhouse gas emissions at climate change talks later this year in Copenhagen.

The EU says poor countries need euro100 billion a year to restrict their own emissions and to adapt to a

warming climate that could endanger the homes and food supply of billions of people.

Britain's Gordon Brown said European leaders must be forceful enough to convince Obama to agree to cap bankers' bonuses, and must also make a bigger effort on an ambitious climate change pact.

EU Commission President Jose Manuel Barroso has warned the United States that "the issue of bonuses is critically important" to Europe.

"It is a question of ethics," he said. "Our taxpayers are horrified with the idea that their money is being used for exorbitant bonuses."

EU nations want G-20 countries to threaten sanctions on banks that pay excessive bonuses to executives and traders as part of a sweeping overhaul of the global financial system. They say they need to end payment systems that can trigger reckless risk-taking.

Huge payoffs to bankers have become a hot-button issue on both sides of the Atlantic as governments stepped in with massive bailouts to prevent banks from collapsing late last year.

New York-based Citigroup Inc., which is now one-third owned by the U.S. government as a result of its bailout, gave 738 of its employees bonuses of at least \$1 million each, even after it lost \$18.7 billion during the year.

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# Mass. House of Reps. passes Kennedy replacement bill

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Massachusetts House of Representatives has approved a bill allowing Gov. Deval Patrick to name an interim appointment to the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Edward Kennedy.

The House voted 95-58 in favor of the bill Thursday evening. The bill now moves to the Massachusetts Senate.

House Speaker Robert DeLeo, a Democrat, said the change is needed to ensure Massachusetts continues to be represented by two senators until voters can choose a replacement during a Jan. 19 special election.

"I just want to make sure that Massachusetts has a say ... that Massachusetts has their voice heard on health care, on the environment, on clean energy," DeLeo said.

Patrick, a Democrat and ally of President Barack Obama, also supports the change.

Republicans, who number just 16 in the House, oppose the bill.

They point out that Democrats changed the succession law in 2004 to create a special election and block then-Gov. Mitt Romney, a Republican, from naming a temporary replacement if Sen. John Kerry had won his presidential bid.

To change the law now that there is a Democrat in the gover-

nor's office smacks of hypocrisy, they said.

"When Senator Kennedy passed away we started (with) the law that was on the books and we shouldn't be changing the law midstream," said House Republican leader Rep. Bradley H. Jones Jr. "Everything else is ancillary and extraneous to that."

Kennedy died of brain cancer on Aug. 25.

Rep. Michael Moran, House chairman of the Committee on Election Laws, said lawmakers shouldn't be handcuffed by past votes if they are not in the best interest of the state.

"I ask you to focus on the needs of Massachusetts not in 2004, but in 2009," the Boston Democrat said.

Other Democratic lawmakers conceded a political motive in the vote, saying they wanted to protect Kennedy's legacy, including his signature issue of expanded health care.

"Some people say it's political. Of course it's political," said Rep. Cory Atkins, a Concord Democrat and Kennedy supporter.

The bill initially would have required the appointee be from the same party as the person who created the vacancy, a Democrat in the case of Kennedy's successor.

That requirement was stripped after critics raised constitutional concerns and noted that more

than half of voters in Massachusetts aren't enrolled in any party and would be barred from consideration.

Kennedy, in a letter sent to lawmakers before his death, urged the change in law saying "it is vital for this Commonwealth to have two voices speaking for the needs of its citizens."

The debate is being followed closely in Washington, where Democrats hope to regain a 60-vote, filibuster-proof margin in the U.S. Senate ahead of any debate on President Obama's health care overhaul.

Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid of Nevada and Massachusetts' all-Democratic delegation to the U.S. House also back the change, saying they need all the votes they can to support the health care change.

Obama presidential counselor David Axelrod has contacted Massachusetts officials, according to White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs. The Massachusetts branch of Obama's political arm, Organizing for America, has sent out e-mails advocating for the change.

DeLeo said lawmakers wanted to bar any appointee from also running as a candidate in the special election, but said they could not constitutionally include that provision in the bill.

# Texas debates civil rights lessons in schools

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Minority activists urged Texas education officials on Thursday to not minimize the importance of civil rights leaders Cesar Chavez and Thurgood Marshall in public schools.

The State Board of Education heard testimony in a plan to update the social studies requirements for the state's 4.6 million K-12 students. Two members of a board-appointed advisory panel had suggested removing Chavez and Marshall from some grades' curriculum, triggering a strong backlash from civil rights groups, teachers and parents statewide.

"Democrat or Republican, liberal or conservative, white, black or Latino, we all agree on the importance of education," said state Rep. Eddie Rodriguez, D-Austin, urging the board not to downplay Chavez, who helped improve conditions for Hispanic farm workers.

Yannis Banks, spokesman for the NAACP's Texas chapter, told the board that to not include Marshall — the attorney who won the case that integrated the nation's schools and later became the first black U.S. Supreme Court justice — was an insult to his contributions.

"This board has not yet decided anything," said board chairwoman Gail Lowe, adding that no one on the board wanted to

delist Chavez or Marshall. "This is our first meeting in the process."

Final standards for the 2011-12 school year won't be adopted until May and are expected to change several times before then. The standards will be used to develop state tests and will be the basis for many textbook publishers who develop material used across the country.

The standards will remain in place for the next decade, dictating what is taught in government, history and other social studies classes in public schools.

Supporters argued that Chavez shouldn't be taken out of fifth grade classes as suggested because he greatly improved conditions for Hispanic farm workers. Critics said he lacked the stature and impact to be listed next to the likes of Benjamin Franklin.

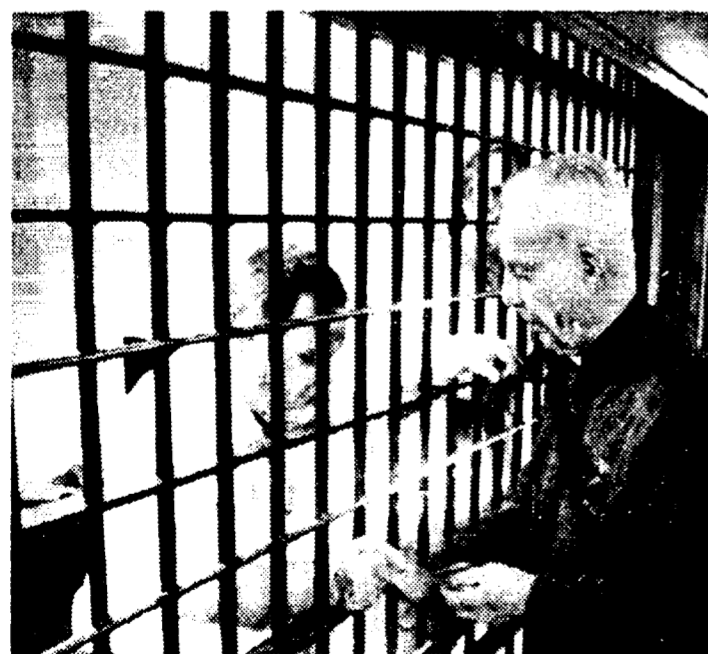
Lowe said the board would likely side with some teachers and other groups that said Chavez should be moved from a list of model citizens, which includes Franklin, to a list of people who contributed to society, such as Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr.

A member of the advisory panel also criticized Marshall's inclusion, saying he wasn't a strong enough figure in the civil right movement to merit stronger reference.



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## Exhibit a worthwhile experience despite disturbing nature

Go and see "Thin" by Lauren Greenfield. Some believe these images are art. Some believe these images raise awareness for a widespread social problem.

Some believe these images are exploitive and simply a cheap shock tactic used to gain attention.

Whichever camp you fall in — or maybe it is a combination of all three — go and see the exhibit because the images of these women are real.

The exhibit, displayed by the Snite Museum of Art from Aug. 2 - Oct. 18, has garnered attention on campus and has received both criticism and praise for the images of females suffering from eating disorders.

Greenfield took most of the photographs at the Renfrew Center, a treatment facility for individuals with eating disorders from 2004 to 2006.

"While following their individual stories, the documentary investigates the process of treatment, the culture of rehab, the cycle of addiction and the unique relationships, rules and rituals that define everyday life within the institution that is their temporary home," Greenfield says of the project on her Web site. "What emerges is a portrait of an illness that is frustrating in its complexity and tenacity, and shattering in the pain it inflicts on its sufferers and their loved ones."

The Renfrew Center has 10 facilities nationwide. Greenfield collected the material for the exhibit at the facility in Coconut Creek, Fla.

The material in the exhibit is dealt with honestly and sensitively. The women tell their stories, and their accounts are displayed next to their photographs. The viewer can then read about the experiences of the women in the photographs, giving the sometimes-shocking images a context.

The exhibit is disturbing. The artist confronts the viewer with images and stories of women that cut themselves. The women detail their near-paralyzation, hair loss, diarrhea and the severe emotional problems associated with their eating disorders. It is ugly and disconcerting, but it is true.

Yet some of the photographs and stories in the exhibit are hopeful. Greenfield does not simply display images of emaciated girls for the sake of shocking her audience. She also displays the entire process of the eating disorder, including the recovery stages.

Some photos show the progress of women who have gone through treatment at Renfrew and are approaching a healthy weight. Some of the women talk about how they are recovering because of the treatment they received and are gradually learning to accept their body.

So while students may not agree with the display of images of anorexic and bulimic girls, there is undeniably something to learn from this exhibit.

The National Eating Disorders Association estimates 10 million females and one million males are fighting a life-and-death battle with an eating disorder, generally anorexia or bulimia.

Greenfield states on her Web site that eating disorders affect one in seven American women.

At Notre Dame, of the students who seek help at the University Counseling Center, 10.3 percent list eating disorders and/or body image concerns as their reason for seeking help, according to Valerie Staples, coordinator of Eating Disorder Services at the Center.

As eating disorders are a problem both nationally and on campus, gaining a better understanding of the disorders only yields a better-educated and more sensitive student body.

Regardless of Greenfield's method, the exhibit is a way for students to educate themselves about the reality of eating disorders.

Some photographs are shocking, but they are a reality that plagues the women in the photographs as well as students on campus.

So go and read about women who fought an eating disorder. See photographs of these women, empathize with them and learn about the problem.

## THE OBSERVER Editorial

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## New music on student radio

As the staff of WSND 88.9 FM, we were pleased to read the article tracing the history and mission of our station and the unique role it plays linking the campus to the greater South Bend community.

In that spirit, however, we took issue with Mr. Prister's depiction of listeners to "dated" radio as somehow lazy or not technologically savvy enough to determine their own musical programming. The programs and music we play on the air provide a valuable service to Notre Dame students and South Bend community members, introducing them to new music and opening their ears to new bands, styles of music and genres.

If Mr. Prister truly thinks that people only listen to radio for lack of a higher-tech alternative, we invite him to join the thousands of listeners who tune into our specialty, classical and alternative programming and maybe even discover new musical tastes beyond his comfort zone. Introducing new music and bands to Notre Dame and South Bend is a service WSND has provided for the past 65 years, and one the students, staff and volunteers of 88.9 FM take great pride in performing every day.

Patrick Brown  
junior  
St. Edward's Hall  
Sept. 16

## The sexist Church

Flipping through the pages of 'Responses to 101 Questions on the Church,' by Notre Dame Theology Professor Richard McBrien, I came across a section regarding "women who feel that they must leave the Church to be ordained." Professor McBrien seemed to imply that the Church's stance on female priests is unfair. Women who experience a 'calling' to the priesthood are discriminated against, but the Church may change this teaching in the future.

I vividly remember discussing the issue of women priests with a deacon over the summer. His response was, "I like babies ... I like kids, they're cute. So why can't I have babies? Is it unfair that I can't have babies, because I am a man?" Is God sexist, because men cannot have babies?

In our society, we have become so accustomed to questioning authority and engaging in dissension that we forget our place in the cosmos. There are things that God and His Church proclaim and preach that can never be fully explained. I cannot fully explain why the Church only ordains men to the priesthood, just as I cannot fully explain why God chose only women to bear children. I can question so that I may more fully understand, but it is not my place to demand that God make certain changes.

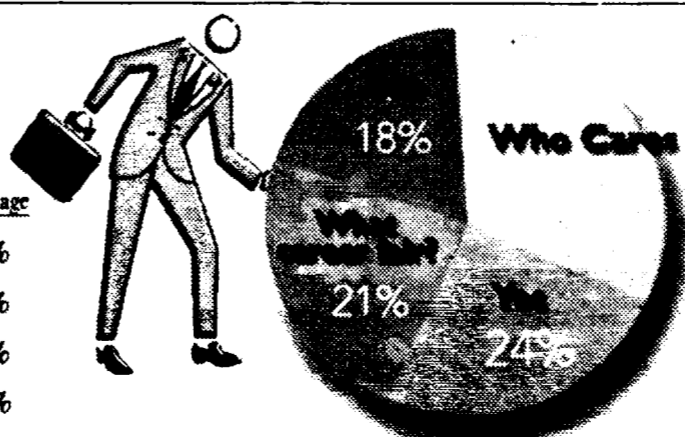
The idea of women priests is not a new idea. However, there is no evidence to suggest that the Church has ever ordained women, nor do I see any evidence for a change allowing women to become "Fathers" in the future. In the words of Catholic philosopher Peter Kreeft, "Only boys can be daddies." So maybe we should take a break from being the judge of God's Church and take our place as those judged by God.

Christopher Damian  
freshman  
Dillon Hall  
Sept. 16

### Observer Poll

Are you going to the career fair?

Who cares, I'm not getting a job anyway	Votes	Percentage
Yes	110	37%
No	73	24%
What career fair?	64	21%
No	54	18%



### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Oh my gosh, job insecurity in sophomore year of college, who knows what that's like?"

Franci Swalwell  
Junior, former PLS major



## Finding the path to God at Notre Dame

*In this column, "The Notre Dame They Know," I will interview individuals who have been influenced by the University of Notre Dame.*

*I will seek to discover the unique role that Notre Dame has played in their life and vocational journey.*

*It is hoped that this column will inculcate a deeper, more honest and more profound love for Our Lady and Her University.*

The lamp hanging above the Lyons Hall Arch glows orange in the early evening as students bustle beneath the yellow-bricked dormitory on their way across campus.

Through the old wooden door on the left, and down a flight of stairs into the basement, a room marked with a red nameplate stands ajar.

Inside, a small bookshelf doubles as a makeshift altar with a picture of Veronica's Veil taped to the wall above. The mirror over the sink is covered in brown paper. On a wooden chair, wearing a black-and-white flower print dress and flip-flops, sits Sarah Johnson. Soft-spoken, with dark hair and an easy smile that gives away frequently to laughter, Sarah begins her story.

"I was born in Michigan, and attended Marion High School. I decided to go to Notre Dame because I thought it was

pretty and liked that it was Catholic.

"When I first came here I wanted to solve poverty. I was going to study economics and do things ... to help individuals get out of their poor economic situations."

Plans for the future soon changed with a new interest in a life of prayer. "I sought out quiet as a sanctuary from all the constant activities. I started to pray in the chapel and then go to Eucharistic Adoration.

"I realized that Christ who I was praying to in the tabernacle and in Adoration was a person and that He was there and I was talking to Him ... and I fell in love.

"Then I knew that I wanted my whole life to revolve around Christ."

Responding to this sense of vocation, Sarah served with the Missionaries of Charity the summer after her freshman year.

"When I got back to Notre Dame, I was praying about it a lot, and I discovered that this vocation was not my vocation.

"I realized that Christianity is not only about helping people. None of it makes sense unless Christ and prayer and becoming more virtuous and more holy are your goals.

"The world gets so caught up in these misperceptions today, I think. God alone is sufficient; that's the only thing we should be concerned about.

"I've always been struck by the verse in the Gospel that says, 'Without me you can do nothing.' (John 15:5) I think

that needs to be emphasized so much. Apart from God, we can do nothing."

Soon after, Sarah discerned that her vocation was to the contemplative religious life.

"At first glance," she says, "the contemplative life is hard to understand, just like the Cross or Christianity.

"But if you're trying to strive for holiness yourself, you are helping other people to become more holy ... you show love to the people around you even if they're hurting in other ways.

"Especially in America ... we don't recognize that God gives us everything, and that we will only be happy with Him.

"To show this simply by the very fact of what you're doing, of how you are living as a Carmelite, is a greater service to the poverty in America, because we're so poor spiritually."

Sarah intends to graduate from Notre Dame a year early, spend a year working to pay off student loans and enter the Carmelite Monastery in Buffalo, N.Y. in 2011.

On life as a Carmelite, Sarah says, "They live a life of work and prayer in the tradition of St. Benedict. They will do any kind of work that poor people do ... working for the bread they eat doing simple things, so they can be mindful of the presence of God."

This life is not without its sacrifices. You really are making a commitment to leave everything in a pretty radical way," Sarah comments. "When you take final vows you are committing to

living in that monastery for your entire life. You also take vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience, which allow you to be free to love with your entire being."

To those seeking help in discerning vocations, Sarah says, "I don't think that Christ only calls certain people. He calls everyone, and He offers this to everyone.

"Discernment is learning how to be generous in whatever circumstances you find yourself."

Sarah also encourages education in the Faith as a help in discernment: "The knowledge of the Faith is really knowledge about who you are and who God is. I like what Augustine says: 'The only way you know God is that you know yourself as being loved by Him.'"

"It's really hard sometimes," Sarah concludes. "But I've already set my will on it. I'm not going to go back.

"I discovered that God loves me so much. How am I going to respond to that?"

"My answer was, 'I have to do this. I have to give You everything!'"

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*She encourages you to read "Religious Vocation: An Unnecessary Mystery" by Fr. Richard Butler, OP, available from Tan Books and Publishers, Inc.*

Thomas Bounds

The Notre Dame they know

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Arts & Letters career?

Fellow Arts and Letters peers,

The worst is over. Wait, who am I kidding?

The Career Fair was only the first step in a series of many that is sure to bring anxiety, confusion, and above all, feelings of hopelessness and despair for all liberal arts majors. Despite constant reassurance from the Career Center and various companies that Arts and Letters majors are actually in very "high demand," I'm still having trouble alleviating my concerns over my current job prospects, or lack thereof.

One recruiter assured me that, "Yes, of course we hire liberal arts majors. You guys have very valuable skill sets, such as critical thinking and logical reasoning." Yet once I start talking about the analytical term paper I once wrote regarding the systemic and voluntaristic factors that led to Spain's first wave of democratic collapse and how this really does add to my abilities as a problem-solver and team player, I can tell he has already zoned out and is secretly hoping that the next student he talks to is majoring in Finance or Computer Programming. To make things worse, the Accounting major standing behind me is impatiently rolling his eyes and tapping his foot as he anxiously waits for his turn to wow the recruiter with his summer experiences as a tax intern.

All of this is not to say that I regret my decision in pursuing a liberal arts education. In fact, there are many perks that come along with being labeled an A & L student: 1) We're not expected to know math. 2) We never have Friday class. 3) We look cool studying in one of the coveted booths at Waddicks. Furthermore, I would much rather discuss the political effects that Socrates' gadfly analogy has had on modern democratic politics than analyze the tax benefits of various organizational structures, or even worse, determine the coefficient of thermal expansion. (Who cares?)

Hopefully, your business or engineering friends are as understanding and accommodating as mine and will also let you sleep on their couch for the next year, maybe two, depending on the economy.

Justina Tong  
senior  
off campus  
Sept. 16

## The 21st birthday

When I first made the commitment to leave the country for a year of post-graduate service the things that I initially thought about were not the places I would go, the people I would meet and how much different my life would be for a year in China, but rather the things that I would be certain to miss while I was gone. I instantly knew there would be four times when I would desperately wish I hadn't left the country and was home with my friends and family.

This weekend marks the first of them (with the other three being Christmas, USC Weekend and Thanksgiving).

Those of you that have gotten past that painfully boring intro are probably now wondering why this weekend is so important. Sure our team is playing in the make or break game of the make or break season against a team whose players and supporters always seem to find new lows in classlessness; but how could I be so disappointed about not being at a game against a team whose fans once told me with complete seriousness, "win or lose: we buy couches."

I am disappointed not because I am missing another Notre Dame Football weekend and all of the revelry that comes with it; I am disappointed because today is my little sister's 21st Birthday and I cannot be in South Bend to celebrate.

While all birthdays can be fun if they are celebrated correctly (at least until you turn the age of 37) the 21st Birthday is the landmark birthday for American youth. Sixteen is nice and all because you can get your driver's license. Seventeen is fine and dandy because you can enter R-rated films. Eighteen is overrated because nobody really gets that excited about cigarettes, strip clubs and lottery tickets (at least not most Notre Dame Students). Twenty-one, however, is the one truly life-altering birthday.

The difference between 21 and other significant birthdays is that the privileges we earn on the others are nice to have, but things we had previously lived just fine without. Most of us had older friends to drive us before we turned 16, didn't really need to see those R-rated films before we were 17 and probably haven't utilized our rights as an 18-year old to this day. By the time we turn 21, however, most of us have been illegally drinking alcohol for quite a few years and are relieved to know that we are no longer breaking any ridiculously unnecessary laws.

Turning 21 not only gives us the privilege to order wine with our parents at dinner (I hope you like red,

Julie because the Kessler family can now legally kill a bottle over dinner); the privilege of entering Finny's, The Backer and Fever with our friends (although, Julie, I'm pretty sure I already saw you once at Fever); and the right to purchase our own beverages in stores (but hopefully not for any 18-year old brothers that attend the University of Wisconsin); turning 21 also marks the end of our law breaking years. Julie, now that you are 21, you will probably never break the law again (but then again, there is that 18-year old brother ... and the 15-year old one).

The great thing about celebrating a 21st Birthday is that it is the only birthday where everybody is as excited as you are. When you turn 21 you get the right to legally drink, and your friends get the right to legally drink with you. I enjoyed my friend's 21st Birthdays more than I enjoyed my own because as great as it was to enter Finny's for the first time, it was even better when I was first able to bring my closest friends to there and The Backer. Twenty-first birthdays are a group celebration and for my sister's, I wish I could be a part of the group (actually, I would have been leading the group).

When I first arrived at Notre Dame I was told that by the end of four years my friends would be family, which turned out to be completely true. What I never expected when my sister arrived two years ago was that by the time I left Notre Dame she would be one of my friends, something that really hadn't been true since we were running around the family room to our dad's Maynard Ferguson records 18 years ago (and on select Sunday nights in high school when we bonded over the attractiveness of Jennifer Garner and Michael Vartan in Alias).

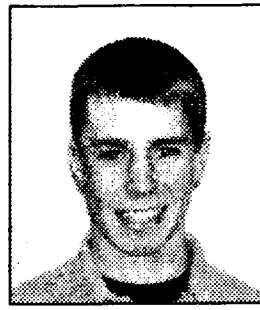
While I can't be there for her 21st Birthday today, I trust that my family will make sure she has the time of her life, and when I say family I don't just mean our parents and brothers, but all my Notre Dame friends that have promised me they will take her to The Backer tonight, do as I would have done, and strongly encourage her to stay until 3 a.m.

So if you see my sister around campus today, at tailgates tomorrow, or in the bars this weekend wish her a happy birthday, and maybe buy her a long island iced tea, because oh, what a night it will be.

Happy Birthday Julie.

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Bob Kessler

The 17th Grade

### Music They Should Play at Finny's or Dorm Dance Party Playlist



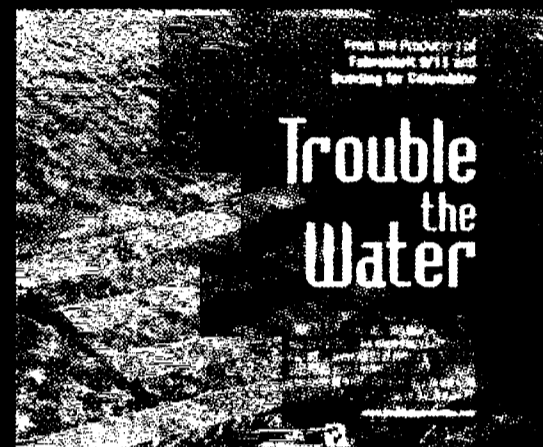
By: Szymon Ryzner

- 1 Lights & Music – Cut Copy
- 2 19-200– Gorillaz (Soulchild Remix)
- 3 Blind – Hercules and Love Affair
- 4 Estelle vs. The Ting Tings – The Hood Internet
- 5 Can I Get Get Get – Junior Senior
- 6 D.A.N.C.E. – Justice
- 7 Run Away – Real McCoy
- 8 We Are Your Friends – Justice vs. Simian
- 9 Pianoo – Eric Prydz
- 10 Ready for the Floor – Hot Chip

*Notre Dame, it is time to put on your dancing shoes and pants and start flailing those appendages. Whether you flashdance at Finny's or get down in your dorm room, these tracks will get your feet moving.*

## Weekend Calendar

### Friday



**'Trouble the Water' @ DPAC, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.**

"Trouble on the Water" offers a new perspective of Hurricane Katrina which few have been exposed to. It focuses on a couple, Kim and Scott, who document their experiences through this harrowing time. Beginning a day before the storm hits, the film tracks Kim and Scott's journey to higher ground, their return to New Orleans and their attempts to find friends and neighbors. Part home movie, part documentary, this film is sure to offer an entirely new perspective on a defining disaster in America's recent memory.

### Friday



**Total Request Fortnight @ Washington Hall, 9:30 p.m.**

Put on by Fortnight Productions, Total Request Fortnight will feature live performances of songs requested by the students. Fortnight Productions is a student group sponsored by Student Activities Office. In the past they have performed the musical "Titanic" and a show titled "Songs from the 2009 Broadway Season." Practicing all shows for a mere two weeks, Fortnight Productions works to allow otherwise busy students an opportunity to participate in musical theatre. This is sure to be an excellent show.

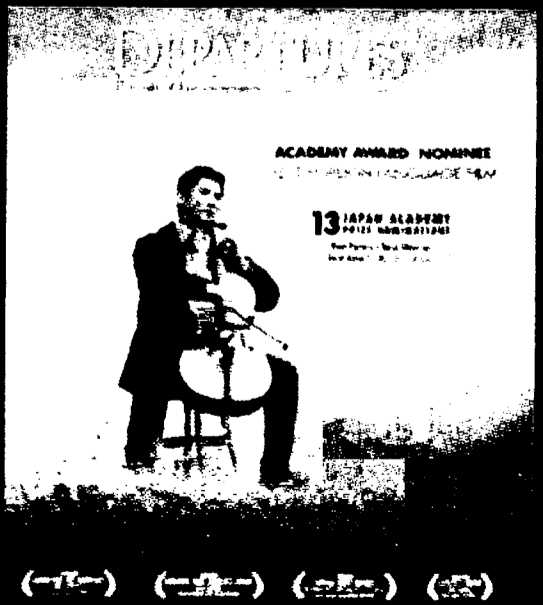
### Saturday



**Best of Chicago End Zone @ Lafortune Student Center, 10 p.m. – 2 a.m.**

After every home game, the Student Activities Office sponsors End Zone, a themed party of sorts which always includes music and food. The theme for this week's End Zone is "Best of Chicago." There will be live jazz music, food from different restaurants in Chicago, door prizes and more. You are welcome to drop by anytime between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. to take part in the fun. Also, look for more exciting End Zone themes in the future.

### Sunday



**'Departures' @ DPAC, 3 p.m.**

Sunday, DPAC is showing the noteworthy foreign "Departures," winner of the 2009 Academy Award for best foreign film. It is set in Japan and centers on a professional cellist, Daigo, whose orchestra loses funding. He is forced to move to his hometown in order to find employment. He takes a job titled Departures, believing it to be at a travel agency, but comes to discover that it is actually the Japanese equivalent of an embalmer. Daigo's wife and friends do not approve of the morbid job, but Daigo begins to find a certain sense of enjoyment and fulfillment from his new position. He takes pride in his role in helping the dead find peace in their next life as well as helping families through this difficult time. With its multilayered story-line and intriguing characters, "Departures" is sure to be touching on multiple levels.



Making it work:

Still on top in Sixth Season

PROJECT RUNWAY

By EMILY DORE  
Scene Writer

"As you know in fashion, one day you're in. And the next day, you're out." So goes model Heidi Klum's mantra on Lifetime's hit reality show, "Project Runway," where designers bring out the best (and the worst) in the fashion world.

Now in its sixth season, Klum and fan favorite Tim Gunn recently left the fast-pulsed 7th Avenue, N.Y. for the more laidback, surfer-chic L.A. They've also said goodbye to their former network: in a switch from Bravo that more closely resembled designer drama backstage at Fashion Week than a corporate deal between two companies, "Project Runway" moved to Lifetime.

So far, this year's cast seems tamer than years past. No one has stood out quite like Season 4's Christian Siriano and his "Team Fierce" looks or too-cool-to-care Santino from Season 2. However, with only five episodes aired, there's still plenty of time for the tears, meltdowns and outlandish styles that have made "Project Runway" famous.

The premise is simple. Each episode features a different fashion challenge, ranging from designing prom dresses to jumpsuits for dogs. At the end of the season, the three best contestants in the challenges present their collections at Fashion Week in Bryant Park, N.Y. The winner of this final challenge gets \$100,000 capital to start a fashion line, a feature in Marie Claire magazine and a trip to Paris. The model who features the winning designer's outfits also garners \$25,000 from L'Oreal and a spread in Marie Claire.

Everything and anything has been featured on "Project Runway," with no material too eccentric for the show. Fabrics ranging from elegant chiffon to plants and flowers have been used in dresses, pantsuits and even wrestling outfits. Memorable looks include the licorice dress from Season 4, the cornhusk dress from Season 1 and Christian's two-toned runway looks at Fashion Week.

And then of course, there have been the epic meltdowns. No one wants to see their work criticized, but sometimes for designers, it gets personal. In Season 1, after an embarrassing showing in the "Clothes Off Your Back" challenge, Andrae Gonzalo wept profusely during the judging. Then there was Kenley Collins who, with her bright red lipstick and puffy red eyes, tried to defend her work which all too resembled other more famous designer looks.

The judges too have had their run-ins with contestants. Top designer Michael Kors and Elle magazine editor Nina Garcia have dished harsh criticism throughout the years, ranging from Nina's "Pretty can be boring," to Michael's "She looks like Barefoot Appalachian Lil' Abner Barbie." Heidi Klum usually sits back and agrees with the judges, though of course in her stiletto heels (while pregnant) and too-tight dresses.

Of all reality hosts though, none is more beloved than Tim Gunn. Former dean at Parson's School of Design and now chief creative officer at Liz Clairborne, Tim supplied the show with the catchphrase that has made fashion history: "Make it work!" An advisor for the designers, Tim critiques their works in

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progress, and a smile or look of disapproval can send a designer into panic. After all, no one wants to hear that their design looks like an "elongated marshmallow."

With Season 6 underway, the contestants have faced their set of run-ins and challenges. Epperson and Cristyl teamed up on a challenge and proceeded to have dress color issues, Mitchell was voted off after being on a winning team and Ari created a look resembling a soccer ball more than a red carpet design. All in a day's work on "Project Runway."

The three lucky contestants presenting their collections at Bryant Park Fashion Week will not be revealed until the fall, but until then, viewers can catch "Project Runway," every Thursday at 10 p.m. on Lifetime.

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Campus Rant: Delusional Dining Hall

"Harry Potter" is not based on anything ND-related. Shocking, I know. But I have heard (on more than a few occasions) students baselessly claiming that our own South Dining Hall provided the inspiration for J.K. Rowling's Hogwartian Great Hall. To whichever tour guide tried to fool unsuspecting tourists with this little false factoid: You're an idiot.

For starters, Rowling has, to the best of my knowledge, never visited Notre Dame. And, given her selection of Christchurch College, Oxford, as the setting and her love for all things British, I think her true inspiration for the magical eatery lies somewhere across the

Kara King

Scene Columnist

pond. I very much doubt that she was somehow inspired by the glimpse of South in "Rudy." And, while I hope it is only a select few students dumb

enough to believe Notre Dame really has enough influence to show up in "Harry Potter" (although I've received word that admissions encourages spreading this rumor) the rest of the student body is just as culpable in overusing this far-from-adequate comparison.

Just because one dining hall is slightly more Potter-esque than another does not mean "Harry Potter" is a suitable means of description. Like, OMG! A large room with high ceilings and tables. It's JUST like in "Harry Potter!!"

No. How ever did people describe the inside of South before the first movie came out? Maybe by comparing it to any other collegiate dining hall at any older U.S. universities? Or any school in the U.K. for that matter? You all were smart enough to get in here, come up with a better comparison without resorting to children's literature.

I get that Harry Potter is a global phenomenon, and maybe people are just trying to give our visitors a visual, albeit a faulty one. But utilizing this description highlights the underlying fact that a child's novel is the sole point of reference to anything British for most on campus (Given the number of you who studied in London, this is more than a little embarrassing). I can't begin to count the inane questions people ask me on a regular basis — Your school had houses? (Why would I make that up?) Were you in Gryffindor? (No moron, our houses were named after the conquerors of Britain rather than imaginary dead wizards. I was a Norman). You were a prefect? Those things are real? But it just suits Percy so well!

News flash — Rowling did not invent British boarding schools, she just inserted the magic.

I know Notre Dame can find references to itself everywhere — from Rascall Flatts songs to "Shrek" to virtually any movie starring Vince Vaughn. We don't need to seek them out where they don't exist. As a student body we're already perceived as arrogant, why do we feel the need to perpetuate this aura of self-importance by forcing ourselves into the Harry Potter world? I'm fighting a losing battle here, I know. Comparing South to the Great Hall is becoming as ND as complaining about the winters in South Bend and losing winnable football games. But it's about time to stop it now.

Christ Church College's dining hall is used in the Harry Potter films.

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Notre Dame's South Dining Hall is called an inspiration for "Harry Potter."

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## NBA

## James to star in Universal Studios comedy

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — LeBron James is leaving Cleveland — for Hollywood.

The Cavaliers superstar and reigning NBA MVP will make his feature film debut by playing himself in an upcoming comedy.

James will appear in "Fantasy Basketball Camp" by Universal Pictures. The movie is about five guys from different backgrounds who come to Las Vegas to live out their fantasy by attending James' basketball camp. Production will begin next summer, when James can become a free agent.

James is experienced in front of the camera. Along with appearing in numerous TV commercials, he has hosted "Saturday Night Live."

Producer Brian Grazer is convinced the All-Star forward can make the transition to the big screen, as rapper Eminem did in "8 Mile." Grazer also produced that picture.

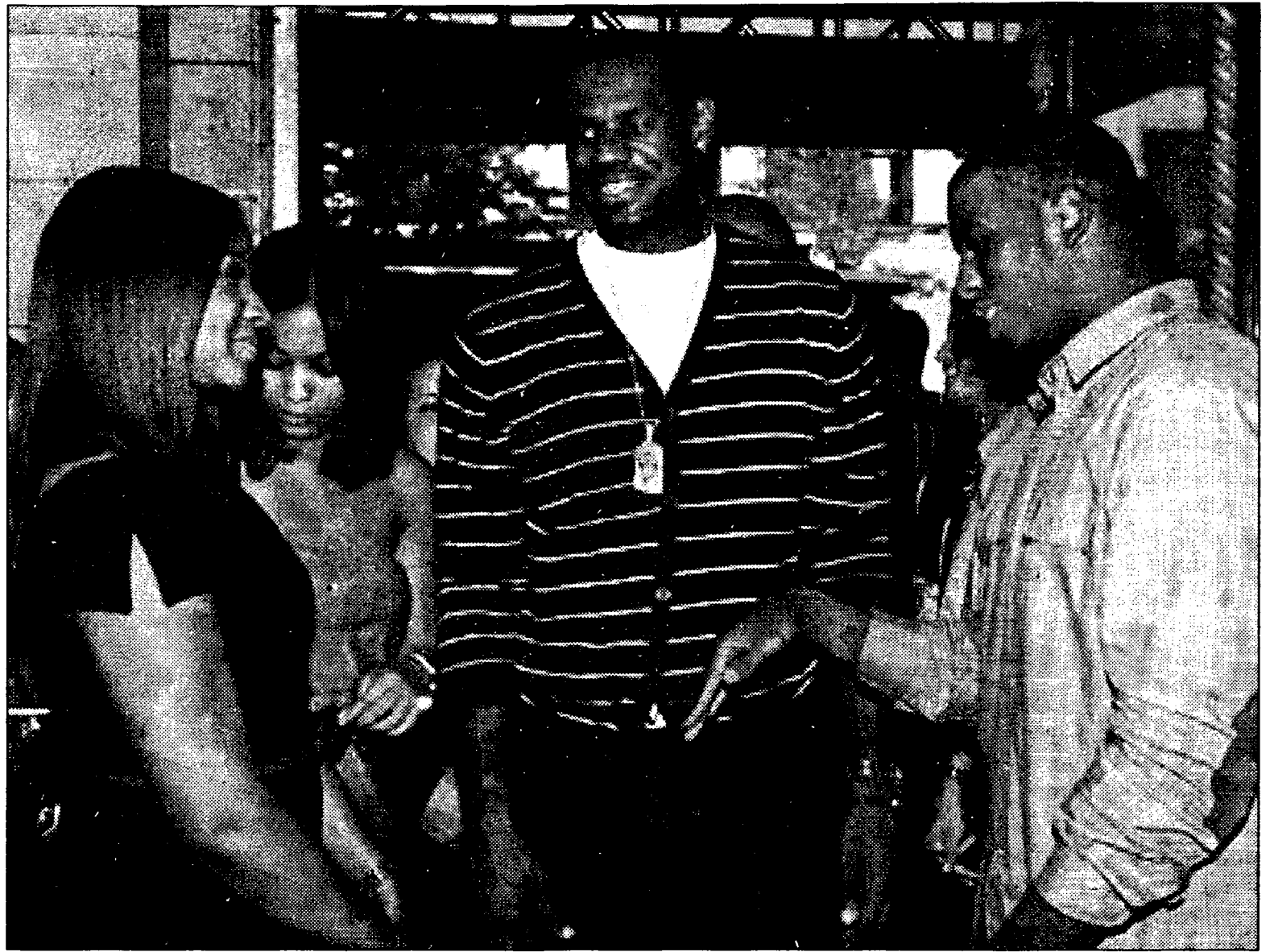
"I initially sought LeBron out because my 8-year-old

son, Thomas, and I were just dying to meet him," Grazer said. "But I felt that beyond being one of the world's great superstar athletes, here was someone so relaxed and comfortable with himself that he would have the capability to be that way on screen. Later, when I watched him host 'Saturday Night Live,' and saw his advertising work, it was clear he can do this."

James will be an executive producer on the project along with his business partner, Maverick Carter.

This summer, James has been promoting "More Than a Game," a documentary which chronicles how he and four childhood friends achieved their dream of winning a high school national championship. The film opens Oct. 2.

James is following new Cavaliers teammate Shaquille O'Neal into the film world. O'Neal, acquired by Cleveland in June to help James win his first NBA title, has starred in several motion pictures, including "Blue Chips" and "Kazaam."



Cleveland's LeBron James talks with Chris Paul at the premier of "More Than A Game" in Akron, Ohio, on Aug. 20. James will play himself in the upcoming comedy "Fantasy Basketball Camp." AP

## MLB

## Division-leading Tigers drop game to last-place Royals

Kansas City ace Zach Greinke injured in 5th, earns 14th victory of the season; Jackson gives up five in loss

Associated Press

DETROIT — Jim Leyland was unhappy.

Leaning back in his chair with his feet propped up on top of his desk, the Detroit manager didn't relish discussing his team's latest loss to last-place Kansas City.

"There's no excuses," he said.

Zack Greinke lowered his major league-leading ERA to 2.14 with five scoreless innings in a 9-2 victory Thursday over the Tigers.

Kansas City, an AL-worst 59-87, has won six of its last seven games against the Tigers (78-68), whose AL Central lead over second-place Minnesota (74-72) was cut to four games. Detroit starts a three-game series

at the Metrodome on Friday. "It's going to be a playoff atmosphere," Detroit's Brandon Inge said.

Greinke (14-8) gave up three hits, struck out eight and walked two. He has allowed only one earned run in his past four starts, lowering his ERA from 2.43.

Miguel Olivo and Josh Anderson hit three-run homers for the Royals, and Willie Bloomquist had four hits.

Greinke struck out two in the first and three in the second. The only real trouble he faced was in the fourth, when the right-hander was struck on the upper part of his throwing arm by a liner off the bat of Miguel Cabrera. Greinke gathered himself and threw out Cabrera at first, then need-

ed several warmup pitches and a visit from a trainer before he continued.

"When I started warming up, I didn't have any control, so I told Trey that I needed more pitches," he said, referring to manager Trey Hillman. "Once I got used to it, I was able to get my fastball over and the off-speed pitches were fine. I wasn't scared - the only thing that scares me is getting hit in the face."

Hillman said X-rays were negative, and the team will monitor Greinke during the next several days.

"That was a scary moment for me, and I'm sure for anyone who cares about Zack Greinke. We didn't know what we would see when we got out there, but that's the arm that he

makes his money with, so we were concerned," Hillman said. "At first, his arm was numb, so the pitches were wild, but once the blood got running, he got his control back. We had six or seven sets of eyes on him, and if anything had changed, he was coming out of the game."

Hillman removed his ace after 77 pitches, 46 for strikes.

"I never want to only go five, but it was the right move, because I didn't feel like I was pitching very well in the fifth," Greinke said. "Before I got hit, I thought I was good, though. I had great command."

Edwin Jackson (12-7), like Greinke a member of the AL All-Star team, gave up five runs and six hits in five

innings.

Leyland said Jackson's outing was "not very good," and he's concerned about the right-hander's troubles with his slider.

Jackson conceded the pitch hasn't worked in "some games," but that fatigue isn't the issue.

"Maybe (I'm) rushing a little bit," he said.

Alberto Callaspo hit a two-out, two-run double in the first, a ball just out of the reach of center fielder Curtis Granderson. Olivo's 21st homer made it 5-0 in the third and Anderson - acquired from Detroit on July 30 - connected in the sixth off Armando Galarraga for his first homer since hitting two for Atlanta against Houston's Brandon Backe on Sept. 27 last year.

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If you or someone you care about has been sexually assaulted, we can help. For more information, visit Notre Dame's website: <http://csap.nd.edu>

If I can't scuba, then what have I been working for?

I must have a trustworthy face. I think it's my low cheekbones.



# AROUND THE NATION

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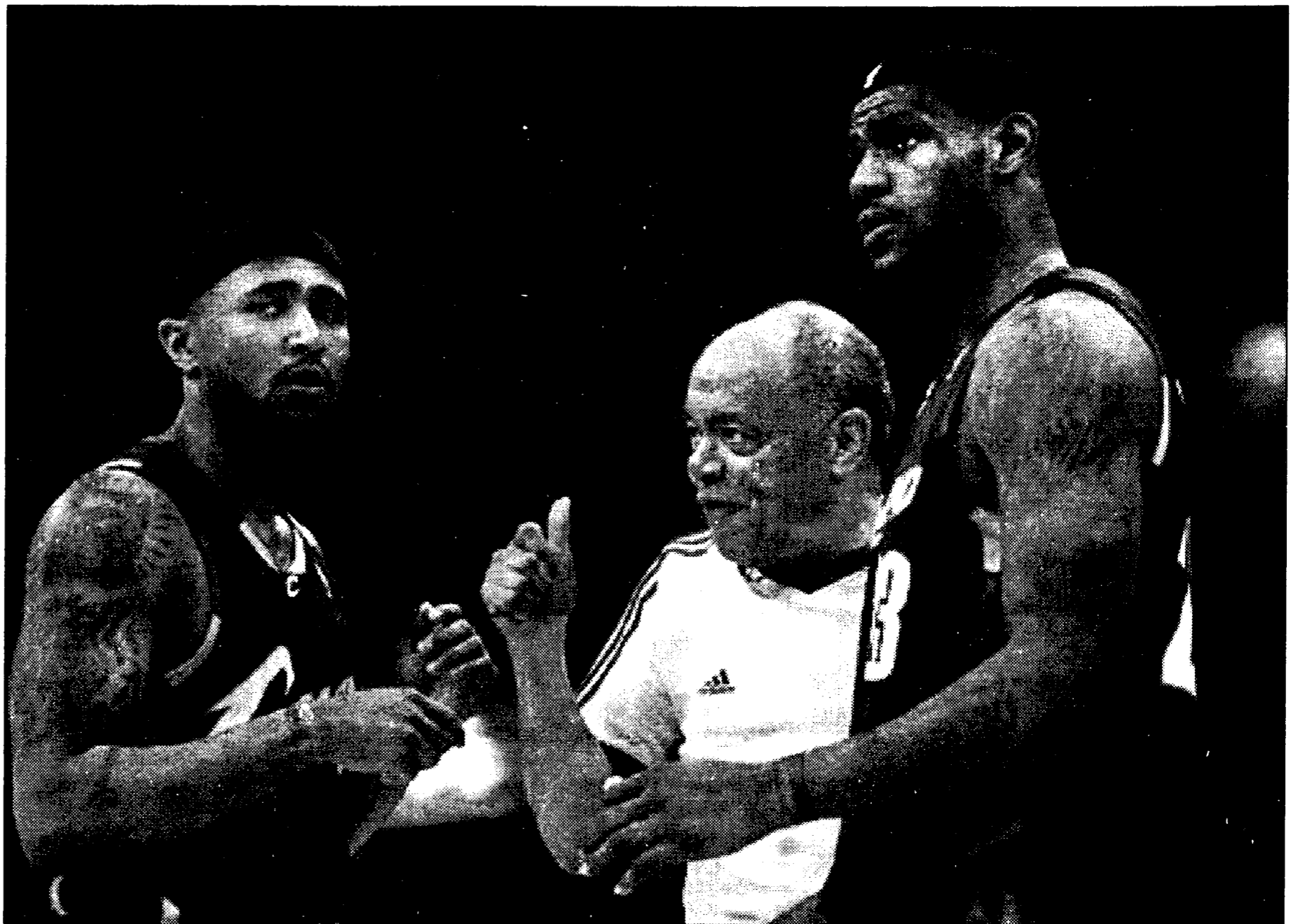
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7:15 p.m., CSN

### NCAA Football

Boise State vs. Fresno State  
9 p.m., ESPN

## NBA



Referee Luis Grillo talks over a call with the Cleveland Cavaliers' Mo Williams, left, and LeBron James in December 2008. NBA officials are surrounded by controversy about a potential lockout leading into the 2009 season.

## NBA officials pessimistic about lockout

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The lead negotiator and spokesman for the NBA's referees union said Thursday a lockout appears "imminent and unavoidable" following the latest breakdown in talks.

Lamell McMorris said the officials made another \$1 million in concessions in their proposal, but believes it's evident the league is not interested in further discussions. The officials then headed home after spending the last 24 hours meeting in Chicago.

"It's become evident that the league would not be interested in continuing conversation at this time," McMorris said.

The NBA had a similarly pessimistic view.

"I'm not going to hand-cap it, other than to say there's always time to make an agreement if the parties want to do that," NBA general counsel and lead negotiator Rick Buchanan said. "I'm not optimistic based on what happened today. We'll just have to see what happens."

The contract between the NBA and its officials expired Sept. 1 and the sides have been trying to reach a new two-year deal. McMorris said they largely agree on salaries, but the union has balked at the league's attempt to change retirement benefits.

Besides the severance

and pension disagreements, the officials are resisting a league development plan for young officials.

Without a new deal, replacement officials will be used when preseason play opens Oct. 1. The NBA last began a season without its regular referees in 1995-96, when the caliber of officiating was roundly criticized.

"We're prepared to be locked out by the NBA but also remain open to ongoing dialogue," McMorris said, adding that negotiations have been difficult because the league "has made pretty clear they have a goal they are trying to achieve as it relates to

these long-term benefits."

All 57 active referees arrived in Chicago on Wednesday, meeting for more than seven hours and unanimously rejecting a proposal the league made earlier that day. McMorris said the officials reconvened early Thursday morning to finalize the counterproposal they made to the league.

Talks previously broke down after NBA commissioner David Stern ended a meeting in New York, saying the officials had reneged on previously agreed to items. McMorris sounded hopeful of a deal Wednesday night, but little progress was made in Thursday's talks.

## IN BRIEF

### Players' fines from 2009 U.S. Open total \$31,500

NEW YORK — Roger Federer has been fined \$1,500 for using a profanity while arguing with the chair umpire during the U.S. Open final.

CBS microphones picked up the exchange during its live broadcast of the match.

Tournament spokesman Chris Widmaier says Federer is being docked the same amount as two other players — Vera Zvonareva and Daniel Koellerer — for audible obscenity.

Widmaier says a total of \$31,500 in fines is being collected by the tournament, topped by Serena Williams' \$10,000 for unsportsmanlike conduct. She also was fined \$500 for racket abuse.

Daniel Nestor was docked \$5,000 for unsportsmanlike conduct toward a fan.

### South Korean golfers Kim, Shin lead in Torrey Pines

SAN DIEGO — Song-Hee Kim and Jiyai Shin each shot a 6-under 66 to share the lead atop the elite 20-player field in the opening round of the Samsung World Championship at Torrey Pines on Thursday.

Kim was the runner-up in this tournament last year, losing by one stroke to Paula Creamer at Half Moon Bay in Northern California. Kim started strong, with five birdies in her first eight holes on the South Course. Shin, coming off her tour-leading third victory of the year at the NW Arkansas Championship, had four birdies on the back nine.

Both are from South Korea. Top-ranked Lorena Ochoa of Mexico and Sophie Gustafson of Sweden were one stroke behind the leaders on a perfect, calm day on the blufftop municipal course overlooking the Pacific Ocean, where Tiger Woods claimed his epic win in the 2008 U.S. Open.

### Roethlisberger's lawyers claim women's story is fake

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Lawyers for Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger said in court documents made available Thursday that the woman who has accused him of raping her at a Lake Tahoe hotel-casino concocted the story, in part, to try to shield herself from possible layoffs at the resort.

The woman fabricated the rape allegation against the two-time Super Bowl winner to try to prevent Harrah's Lake Tahoe from terminating her after she had taken prolonged bereavement leave, Roethlisberger's lawyers said.

The woman has said she was hospitalized for several months last fall because of trauma from the alleged July 11, 2008 attack by Roethlisberger.

The quarterback's lawyers have said the woman's emotional collapse had nothing to do with a rape but resulted from a failed relationship with a married man and then a long-distance relationship that turned out to be a hoax.

NFL

# Former Detroit coach dies at 72

*Clark coached the Lions for seven years, earned postseason bids in 1982 and 1983*

Associated Press

DETROIT — Monte Clark, who coached the Detroit Lions for seven years and led them to the playoffs in 1982 and 1983, has died. He was 72.

He died Wednesday night at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, the team said Thursday. He had a bone marrow malignancy associated with lung and liver disease.

Clark was the offensive line coach for the Miami Dolphins team that went 17-0 in 1972. He became the Lions' coach in 1978.

"Monte will always be remembered as a consummate football man," Lions president Tom Lewand said. "He knew football inside and out, and had a passion for it. He played the game at a high level and had success wherever he coached."

Under Clark, the Lions went 43-63-1 and made back-to-back postseason appearances for the first time since their three straight playoff runs from 1952-54. The Lions lost both games.

Seven players were named to 14 Pro Bowls during Clark's stay in Detroit, including lineman Al "Bubba" Baker, running back Billy Sims and kicker Eddie Murray.

Clark was born in Kingsburg, Calif., and starred as an offensive lineman at Southern California before San Francisco drafted him in 1959. He spent three seasons with the 49ers and one with the Dallas Cowboys before playing for the

Cleveland Browns from 1963-69.

Clark served as an assistant in Miami from 1970-75 before becoming head coach in San Francisco in 1976, leading the 49ers to an 8-6 record.

Don Shula, whose 26 years as coach in Miami included the perfect 1972 season, called Clark an "outstanding coach."

"Monte was an outstanding teacher and knew how to present information to his players in a way that made it interesting and exciting for them," he said in a statement released by the Dolphins.

Clark also was on Shula's staff when Miami again won the Super Bowl in 1973. After his coaching stints in San Francisco and Detroit, Clark returned to Miami as director of pro personnel in 1990.

Clark served as offensive line coach at Stanford in 1993-94 and was Miami's offensive line coach in 1995, Shula's final season as coach of the Dolphins. He spent the 1998 season as offensive line coach at Cal-Berkeley and joined the Lions that year for the first of 11 seasons as a consultant.

After his coaching career, Clark was a football broadcaster in Detroit and color analyst for the University of Michigan. He was a sideline reporter for the Michigan State radio network in 1992.

Survivors include Clark's wife of 52 years, Charlotte, three sons and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

NFL

# Gonzalez out up to eight weeks

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Anthony Gonzalez may be out longer than the Colts first feared and they appear to have a replacement for him, too.

Coach Jim Caldwell said the third-year receiver could miss up to two months after spraining ligaments in his right knee during Sunday's 14-12 victory over Jacksonville.

Indy has signed former Philadelphia receiver Hank Baskett to take Gonzalez's place, and three-time league MVP Peyton Manning hopes he can find his way around the offense fast. The team made the announcement following Thursday's practice.

"Hopefully we can catch him up as soon as possible," Manning said. "It's a lot of offense to learn in a couple of

days but he's a veteran, so he could help us."

The Colts play Miami on Monday night.

Team president Bill Polian said this past Monday that the Colts would only sign a veteran receiver if Gonzalez was expected to miss more than four weeks. The next day, in an interview on NFL Network, Polian acknowledged Gonzalez was going to get a second opinion on the injured knee.

Caldwell did not provide any new details about the injury Thursday other than to say: "It could be two to between six and eight weeks."

Initial reports indicated Gonzalez would not miss more than six weeks.

Losing Gonzalez for an extended period is a big blow to the Colts, who expected

their 2007 first-round draft pick to replace Marvin Harrison, the franchise's career receiving leader, in the starting lineup this season. Harrison was released in a cost-cutting move in February and remains a free agent.

Gonzalez and Harrison put up nearly identical numbers last season, and the Colts thought Gonzalez was headed for a breakout year until he stepped across the line of scrimmage late in the first quarter Sunday and crumpled to the ground without touching another player.

The injury left the Colts (1-0) thin at receiver. Aside from Reggie Wayne, the only other healthy receivers on the roster are second-year pro Pierre Garcon and rookie Austin Collie, a fourth-round draft pick from Brigham Young.

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# Hamels takes perfect game into sixth in win

*Phillies ace goes eight innings, allows one run on five hits and strikes out ten in victory over Nationals*

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Cole Hamels is again pitching like Philadelphia's October ace.

Hamels has turned his season around down the stretch for the NL East-leading Phillies, putting himself in position for another postseason run.

Hamels took a perfect game into the sixth inning, masterfully using his changeup while matching a season high with 10 strikeouts and leading the Phillies to a 4-2 win over the Washington Nationals on Thursday night.

"I think you have to enjoy it," Hamels said. "Sometimes, the games get a little bit more meaningful. The fans know it, we know it. It's just going out there and doing what we know best."

Hamels (10-9), the MVP of last season's NL championship series and World Series, allowed one run and five hits in eight strong innings. He even chipped in with an opposite-field RBI single to help the Phillies win their fifth straight game.

"There's nothing better than pitching at home in

September," he said. "The fans are great and it kind of gives you that extra motivation."

Hamels was as sharp as he's been all season and continued a sensational string of quality starts from Philadelphia's rotation. He finally ran into trouble in the seventh when he gave up a run and loaded the bases. The 25-year-old left-hander got Mike Morse to fly out and struck out Josh Bard to escape the jam.

Hamels retired the first 15 batters before Morse led off the sixth inning with a clean single to left. He quickly regrouped against the last-place Nats, striking out Bard, Jorge Padilla and Justin Maxwell to end the inning.

Hamels got some help in the fourth when third baseman Pedro Feliz made a leaping catch to rob Ryan Zimmerman, sending a spark through the crowd and ending the inning.

Zimmerman had a nice grab of his own when he made a tumbling catch over the tarp and banged his head on the railing to retire Chase Utley in the sixth.

Hamels was looking at a no-decision until the fifth. Feliz walked and scored on Jimmy Rollins' two-out dou-

ble into left field for a 1-0 lead.

Hamels got ahead of hitters all night and threw 73 strikes in 109 pitches. He walked one.

"That's as good as we've seen him this year," Nationals manager Jim Riggleman said. "All their pitchers did very well against us this year. He had it all going tonight."

Brad Lidge gave up a run in the ninth before finishing for his 30th save in 40 chances. The Phillies (85-60) moved 25 games over .500 for the first time since they finished the 1993 season 97-65.

"We do firmly believe that we have the best team," Hamels said.

Ross Detwiler (0-6) had perhaps his finest start of the season for Washington, striking out six and allowing one run in five innings.

Nice, just not close to perfect.

Hamels struggled for most of this season until finding his way again in late August. He's 3-1 in his last five starts and has the Phillies

feeling good about their rotation as they inch closer toward their third straight division title. When the Nationals scored off Hamels in the seventh, it ended a streak of 29 straight scoreless innings from the starters.

"This is the best starting pitching we've had since I've been here," Phillies manager Charlie Manuel said.

Manuel's only gripe with Hamels was that he favored the change almost too much at the expense of his other

pitches. Batters know it's coming, can wait on it and have a better chance of hitting it — sometimes.

"It can get him in a jam at times," Manuel said. "It took them a long time to get wood on it."

The Phillies scored twice in the sixth to give Hamels a cushion. Ryan Howard scored on a bases-loaded walk to Carlos Ruiz and Hamels added his run-scoring single.

Utley scored on a wild pitch in the seventh to make it 4-1.

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## NCAA FOOTBALL

# Harris leads Hurricanes to second ACC victory

Miami quarterback tosses three touchdowns in win, snaps four-game losing streak to Yellow Jackets

Associated Press

MIAMI — Jacory Harris watched Georgia Tech run over, past and around Miami's defense on the opening series of the game, barely showing any emotion on the sideline.

He saved it all for the field.

And Georgia Tech's hex over Miami? It's over.

Cool and in control throughout, Harris completed 20 of 25 passes for 270 yards and three touchdowns, and the 20th-ranked Hurricanes snapped a four-game losing streak against No. 14 Georgia Tech with a 33-17 victory Thursday night.

Miami scored on its first three possessions, built a 24-3 lead shortly after halftime and outgained the Yellow Jackets by nearly a 2-to-1 margin.

"One thing I congratulate this team on is how we stay focused," Harris said. "You know, there's a lot of people around campus and in the community, they praise us now and they've got our back and all this. But the thing I know about this team, we're not (letting) anything go to our head."

Miami (2-0, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) matched its best league start since 2004, outgained Georgia Tech 454-228 and set up a Coastal Division showdown at Virginia Tech on Sept. 26. Graig Cooper ran for 93 yards, Javarris James rushed for 72 more and a touchdown, and LaRon Byrd caught five passes for 83 yards and another score.

It's the first time Miami has won consecutive games against ranked opponents since the end of the 2003 season.

"Big win for us tonight," Miami coach Randy Shannon said. "Big, huge win. Big for this football team and this program."

Georgia Tech (2-1, 1-1) blew Miami out a year ago, dooming the Hurricanes' conference title hopes by rushing for 472 yards. This time, Miami handled the triple option with relative ease, holding the Yellow Jackets to 95 yards rushing — 60 of those coming on the game's first drive.

Tech's reigning ACC player of the year, fullback Jonathan Dwyer, was slowed by a shoulder injury — only a stinger, he said

afterward — and finished with 7 yards on five carries. Josh Nesbitt completed 6 of 15 passes, all to Demaryius Thomas, for 133 yards, including a 56-yard touchdown midway through the fourth quarter.

"We could never get them off the field," Georgia Tech coach Paul Johnson said. "In a game like that, you better maximize and we didn't. We played very poorly on offense."

Miami didn't. Other than two late missed field goals by Matt Boshier, there wasn't much for Miami to complain about, and the Hurricanes sauntered off celebrating their most significant win in years. Even tight end Jimmy Graham — who spent four years on Miami's basketball team — got into the act, catching a 14-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter.

Graham was the only Miami player ever to beat Georgia Tech before: He was 4-1 against the Yellow

Jackets in basketball.

"This offense is not selfish," Byrd said. "As long as we're winning."

Since taking a 24-0 lead against Clemson last Thursday night, Georgia Tech has been outscored 60-23.

"We just killed ourselves," Dwyer said. "We didn't play Georgia Tech football. I think we finally learned our lesson. We realized that if we don't go out here and work hard, we're going to get our butts kicked."

Georgia Tech ran the ball on its first 12 plays, quickly forcing Miami into a series of frantic substitutions. Eric Moncur — Miami's sixth-year defensive end who was injured most of last season and was held out of this year's opener — got a big stop on third-and-6, forcing Tech to settle for a field goal.

The Yellow Jackets ran for 60 yards on that drive — and managed only 27 more the rest of the half.

Meanwhile, Harris was the picture of cool, setting the tone for the Miami sideline.

A 35-yard pass to Leonard Hankerson was immediately followed by a 40-yard toss to Byrd for Miami's first touchdown. Dedrick Epps caught a 13-yarder for a 14-3 lead early in the second quarter, and Boshier connected on a 34-yard field goal with 5:45 left in the half.

"As long as we play as a team," Harris said, "we'll come out with victories like this."

Meanwhile, even when Georgia Tech caught a break, the Jackets couldn't cash in. A pass interference call against Vaughn Telemaque on fourth-and-12 from the Miami 29 extended one drive; the Yellow Jackets went for it there because kicker Scott Blair was 0 for 7 lifetime from outside 40 yards.

Three plays later, he tried a field goal from 39 yards: Wide right it sailed off the Florida Marlins' infield dirt, only Blair's second miss in 19 career tries from that distance or less, according to STATS LLC.

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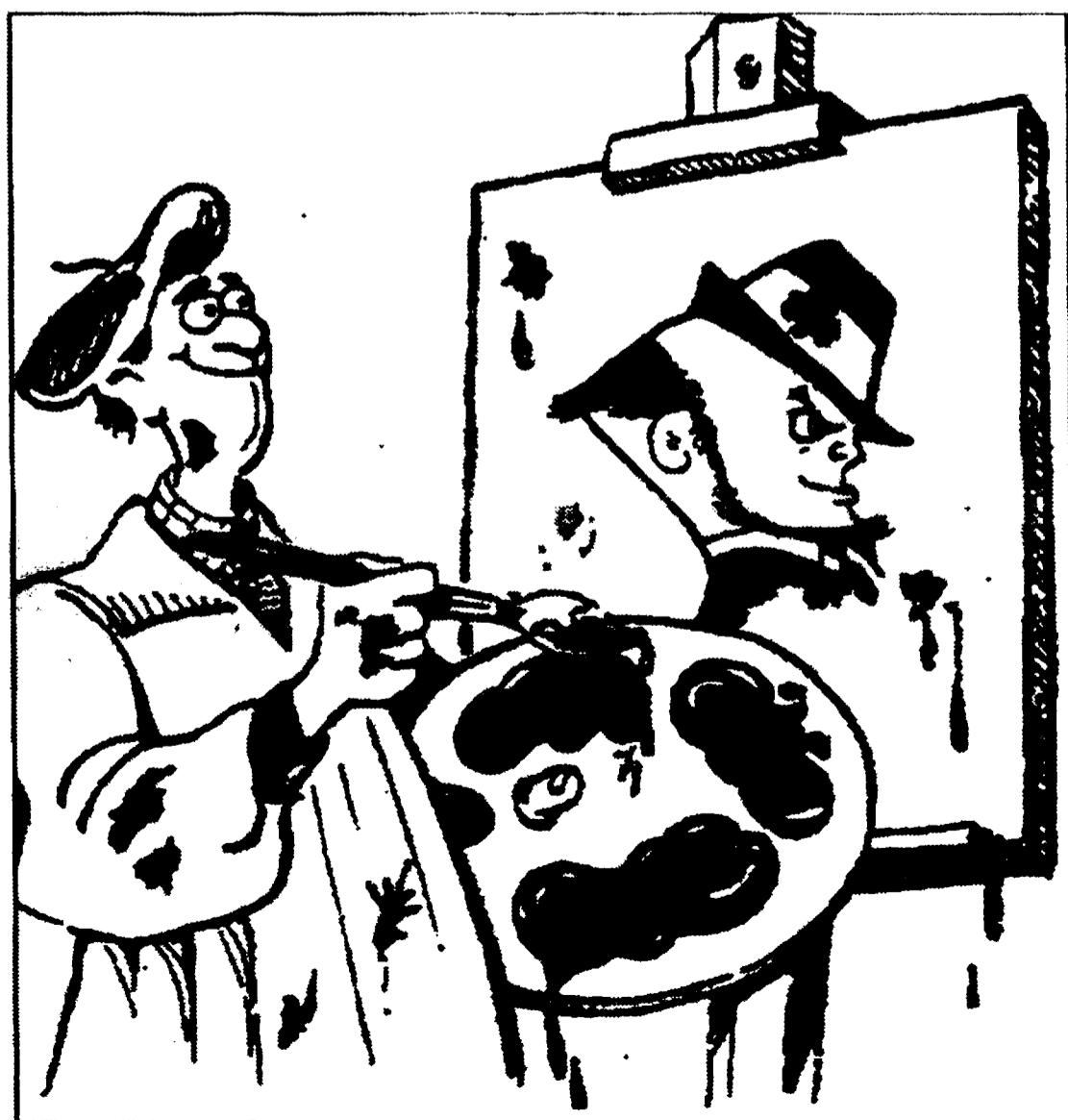
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**NFL**

**Eagles still hopeful  
 McNabb will play**

*Philadelphia holding out hope after quarterback broke rib during victory over Carolina*

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Eagles aren't giving up hope of having Donovan McNabb on the field when they play their home opener Sunday against the New Orleans Saints.

McNabb made a brief appearance on the practice field Thursday afternoon but did not take part in any drills, after fracturing his rib on a touchdown run late in Philadelphia's 38-10 victory over the Carolina Panthers last weekend.

"Donovan is working very hard," offensive coordinator Marty Mornhinweg said. "You know Donovan, he's doing everything in his power to get back out there, make it to this game. He's played with a broken ankle, a broken sternum and all these things. Donovan is a very tough man."

If McNabb isn't available, the Eagles will go with Kevin Kolb, the team's second-round draft pick in 2007. Kolb would make his first NFL start ahead of veteran Jeff Garcia, who signed Tuesday as an emergency backup.

"If Kevin starts the game, he's our quarterback," Mornhinweg said. "It's that simple. I don't know if I can be anymore clear. I have great confidence in Kevin."

Kolb took nearly all the reps with the first team on Thursday. Garcia and Michael Vick, who is on the active roster but still must serve one more week of his league-mandated suspension, split the remaining snaps and worked with the scout team.

"I would expect him to play at a high level," Mornhinweg said of Kolb. "He doesn't lack for any confidence and that's a good thing. That's a good thing because I'm not saying he's cocky, but if you get a player that's even on the cocky side, it's a good thing to have."

Kolb has appeared in eight games in his career, including last week against Carolina. His most notable appearance came in 2008 against Baltimore, when McNabb was benched at halftime of a 10-7 game. The Ravens went on to win 36-7, with Kolb completing 10 of 23 passes for 73 yards with two interceptions, one of which was returned for a touchdown.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

# Coach found not guilty of reckless homicide

*David Jason Stinson acquitted after being charged with the death of a player who died after windsprints*

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A former Kentucky high school football coach was found not guilty Thursday in the death of a player who collapsed at a practice where the team was put through a series of sprints on a hot summer day.

Attorneys said the case was the first time a football coach was charged in the death of a player. It was closely watched by those involved in youth athletics and has already resulted in changes to Kentucky law and other efforts to make practices safer for athletes.

Former Pleasure Ridge Park High School coach David Jason Stinson, 37, was charged after 15-year-old Max Gilpin collapsed at an August 2008 practice as the team ran a series of sprints known as "gassers." He died three days later at a Louisville hospital of heat stroke, sepsis and multiple organ failure. His temperature reached at least 107 degrees.

The jury deliberated for about 90 minutes, and Stinson hugged defense attorney Brian Butler after the verdict was read.

"That's why they came back quickly, because he was innocent," said Butler, who charac-

terized the prosecution on charges of reckless homicide and wanton endangerment as a "witch hunt." Stinson left without speaking to reporters.

During the trial, players said Stinson ordered the gassers as punishment for the lack of effort they showed at practice on a day where the temperature and heat index were both 94 degrees.

Prosecutors relied on a series of Gilpin's teammates who testified that several teens became ill during the gassers, vomiting or bowing out with ailments.

Several experts testified that Gilpin suffered from exertional heat stroke, which led to his death. One witness, University of Connecticut associate professor Douglas Casa, testified Gilpin could have been saved if he'd been immersed in ice water almost immediately after collapsing.

Stinson's defense relied on players who testified that they only ran a few more wind sprints than normal that day. Three of Gilpin's classmates, along with his stepmother, testified that Gilpin complained of not feeling well throughout the day he collapsed.

Defense medical experts told jurors that it appeared a combination of heat, the use of the

dietary supplement creatine and attention deficit disorder drug Adderall, and being ill were the main factors that contributed to Gilpin's death, which they called an accident.

The medical experts also said little could have been done to save Gilpin because his temperature was so high for so long before he made it to the hospital and began cooling down.

Gilpin's mother, Michele Crockett, said the trial told the story of what led up to her son's death and was "an uphill battle" for prosecutors. But because the public heard the details of what happened, the trial was worth it, she said.

"We feel fortunate that it was even brought to the jury," Crockett said. "We can live with it. We can live with that."

"We know Max didn't die in vain," said Gilpin's father, Jeff Gilpin.

One of the prosecutors, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Leland Hulbert, said he hoped the case would prompt coaches to pay closer attention to their players.

"I do think some good will come out of this trial," Hulbert said.

Some of those changes came in the months before the trial: Kentucky lawmakers this year

passed legislation that led to a four-hour online course for coaches on emergency planning and recognition; temperature-related illnesses; head, neck and facial injuries; and first aid.

Jefferson County Public Schools also now require all athletes and at least one parent to watch a 40-minute video that touches on everything from dietary supplements to bacterial infections. Local high school coaches must attend a seminar on using positive reinforcement when dealing with students.

Also this year, the National Athletic Trainers' Association issued a report recommending more stringent heat-related guidelines at the high school level. Among the recommendations were eliminating two-a-day practices during the first week of August drills and giving players more time to recuperate.

"As public and private discussions of this verdict and its impact on coaches and administrators take place over the coming days and weeks, no one should lose sight of the fact that a young man lost his life in this tragic situation," Grant Teaff, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, said in a state-

ment. "This case serves as a reminder to all of us that player safety should be of paramount concern to coaches in every sport."

The executive director of the Kentucky Football Coaches Association said the trial was closely watched because a conviction would have affected all teams.

"Looking forward on what the ramifications could have been if he had been found guilty, I would be afraid to even guess what could have possibly happened," Jimmie Reed said.

"It's a tragic situation on everyone's side and we followed this with great sadness for the athlete and also for the coach involved," said Marje Albohm, president of the National Athletic Trainers Association. "It truly puts a focus on the health care of our high school athletes."

Sheldon Berman, superintendent of Jefferson County Public Schools, said in a statement that Stinson, who has been working in a non-instructional position, is now cleared to return to teaching and eligible to apply for a coaching position. Berman said administrators would meet with him to determine his future placement.



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## MLB

# McCann homers and Braves take down Mets

*Marlins fall behind in wild-card race after tough loss to Reds' rookie pitcher*

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Brian McCann hit a tiebreaking three-run homer in the fifth inning and the Atlanta Braves beat the reeling New York Mets 7-3 on Thursday night for their first seven-game winning streak since 2006.

McCann's fifth four-RBI game of the season helped the Braves move 10 games over .500 for the first time since May 16, 2007. Atlanta (78-68) is 4 1/2 games behind NL wild card-leading Colorado.

New York (63-84) has lost five straight and nine of 10 to fall 21 games under .500 for the first time since Oct. 2, 2004, when it was 70-91. The Mets have 20 fewer wins than at the same point of the 2008 season, when they were 83-64 and in first place in the NL East.

Jair Jurrjens (12-10) worked seven solid innings for Atlanta, allowing two runs, one earned, and six hits, while lowering his ERA to 2.75.

McCann gave the Braves a 5-2 lead with a two-out drive to right for his 19th homer. Nate McLouth and Martin Prado had one-out singles before Nelson Figueroa struck out Garret Anderson, bringing McCann to the plate.

Atlanta had six hits in its four-run fifth, including a run-scoring single by Matt Diaz.

The start of the game was delayed 2 hours, 3 minutes by rain.

Prado also had a two-run double in the third for Atlanta, which finished with 13 hits.

Daniel Murphy collected three hits for New York, including an eighth-inning homer off Eric O'Flaherty. Fernando Tatis had a two-run single in the fourth.

Figueroa (2-6) gave up six runs and nine hits in five innings.

Diaz was hit by a pitch in the second and is tied for second in the National League with 13 total, including nine times since Aug. 17 — a span of exactly one month. He has been hit by four times in the last three games.

The Braves' last seven-game winning streak came in July 2006, wrapped around the All-Star break. They had not been 10 games over .500 since they were 25-15 on May 16, 2007.

### Reds 3, Marlins 2

A rookie pitcher with a bum finger and no career wins kept the Florida Marlins running in place.

Emergency starter Matt Maloney gritted it out for five innings to get his first big league victory Thursday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a victory that cost the Marlins a chance to gain ground in the NL wild-card chase.

The Marlins remained 4 1/2 games behind Colorado and a game behind San Francisco, both of whom were off. They couldn't break their extended slump at Great American Ball Park, where they've dropped nine in a row.

Whenever they come to Cincinnati, things never quite add up. They fell behind 3-0 in the first inning and never made

up the ground in the NL's most hitter-friendly ballpark.

"It held up," manager Fredi Gonzalez said. "You figure with the way we're swinging the bats and the ballpark, it wouldn't."

It did, and a lot of it had to do with their inability to get to Maloney (1-4), who couldn't throw all his pitches because of a sore finger. The 25-year-old rookie was forced from a game on Sept. 8 because of a blister on the middle finger of his left hand, and hasn't fully recovered.

When scheduled starter Johnny Cueto got sick on Wednesday, the Reds decided to let Maloney give it a try. Maloney avoided throwing his cut fastball because it bothered his finger, staying with the softer stuff.

"It was sore, but I was able to get through it for the most part," Maloney said. "My sinker was good. I used it a lot more than I had the last couple starts."

Afterward, Maloney collected the lineup card and four balls from the game as keepsakes.

Right-hander Anibal Sanchez (2-7) gave up a leadoff homer by Darnell McDonald in the first, then let the Reds load the bases. Jay Bruce, making his second start since returning from a broken wrist, hit an opposite-field single for a 3-0 lead. Sanchez threw 39 pitches in what turned out to be the decisive inning.

"I was just trying to hit [catcher Ronny] Paulino in the strike zone," said Sanchez, who lasted five innings. "I wanted to try to make them swing."

The Marlins wasted chances to catch up by stranding runners in scoring position in the first, second, third and fifth innings.

"Rarely do you score three in the first like that and get no more and end up winning," manager Dusty Baker said.

Chris Coghlan had four hits for the Marlins, including a pair of doubles. The outfielder leads all NL rookies with 136 hits and 41 multihit games.

Hanley Ramirez, who is trying to become the Marlins' first NL batting champion, went 1 for 4 with a run-scoring single, dropping his average a point to .356. Ramirez became the ninth Marlin to drive in 100 runs in a season and the first since Miguel Cabrera in 2007. He's the second Marlin to drive in 100 and steal 20 — Preston Wilson had 36 steals and a club-record 121 RBIs in 2000.

Dan Uggla also doubled home a run off Maloney, extending his hitting streak to a season-high nine games. Florida failed to score off four Reds relievers. Francisco Cordero pitched a perfect ninth for his 38th save in 41 chances.

The Marlins have lingered in the wild-card race by winning 10 of their last 15. They've struggled against the Reds, losing 11 of their last 14 since 2007.

The Reds sold only 9,685 tickets for the game, the second-smallest gate in Great American Ball Park's seven-year history. The smallest was 9,087 for the second game of a day-night doubleheader against Pittsburgh on Aug. 31.

## MLB

# Davis pitches shutout to end Rays' slump

Guillen flummoxed as White Sox blow late two-run lead and ultimately lose to Mariners in 14 innings

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Wade Davis had just thrown a four-hit shutout to earn his first major league win, and getting the game ball wasn't nearly enough to mark the occasion.

During the postgame television interview, the rookie got a shaving-cream pie to the face from Tampa Bay teammates Matt Garza and Evan Longoria. That was followed by a beer shower in the clubhouse.

With Davis leading the way, the Rays beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 Thursday night to salvage a split of the four-game series.

Making his third big league start, Davis (1-1) struck out 10 and walked two in his first complete game. The right-hander worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the first, then permitted only one runner past first base over the final eight innings.

Davis capped his outstanding performance by striking out the side in the ninth. He threw 124 pitches.

Then came the antics. It was only the second win in 15 games for the Rays, who desperately needed a reason to smile.

"The shaving cream didn't taste very good," Davis said. "But it's fun. It's supposed to be."

The 24-year-old was coming off a horrid outing in Boston in which he yielded eight runs in 2 2/3 innings. His effort against the

Orioles lowered his ERA from 8.38 to 4.34.

"I didn't get to watch too much film and maybe I should have," said Baltimore's Nick Markakis, who went 0 for 4. "I don't know. You've got to tip your hat. He threw a great game."

Davis outdid seven Baltimore pitchers, led by Mark Hendrickson (5-5), who gave up two runs and five hits over 3 1/3 innings in his first start since May 12. The left-hander was removed from the rotation after going 1-4, then made 42 relief appearances before returning as a starter in place of rookie Brian Matusz, who has been shut down for the remainder of the season.

Hendrickson is 1-5 as a starter and 4-0 out of the bullpen.

Michael Aubrey had two hits for the Orioles, who failed for the 10th time this season to win a four-game series. They're 0-5-5.

Baltimore wasted an opportunity to grab an early lead. After a walk, a double and another walk loaded the bases with no outs in the first inning, Nick Markakis hit into a forceout at the plate, Melvin Mora struck out and Luke Scott hit a routine fly to right.

"The first inning, you couldn't have scripted it any better, the way we started the game," Orioles manager Dave Trembley said. "But then when you get nothing out of it, boy, he's got to take a deep breath and go, 'OK, here we go. Lady Luck's on my

side tonight."

As the game wore on, the only suspense was whether Davis would go the distance.

"I was just trying to get to the sixth, just battle it out," he said. "When I had the real quick inning in the seventh and eighth, I figured I could go out there and do it again."

Manager Joe Maddon was happy to let him try.

"I am a firm believer that a young guy like that, if he has a chance to throw a complete game and a shutout, it can really catapult him," Maddon said.

Tampa Bay went up 1-0 in the third. With two outs, Jason Bartlett hit a sinking liner to left that bounced to the wall after Nolan Reimold's ill-advised bid to make a sliding catch. Bartlett was credited with a triple, and Carl Crawford followed with an RBI single.

In the fourth, Ben Zobrist hit a leadoff double, took third on a fly ball and scored on a squeeze bunt by Gabe Kapler.

Longoria's third hit of the game, an RBI single in the ninth, made it 3-0.

## Mariners 4, White Sox 3

Manager Ozzie Guillen was at a loss for words after the Chicago White Sox's latest loss. And he rarely is ever at a loss for words.

With an opportunity to improve their slim shot of catching the Tigers in the AL Central on

Thursday night, the White Sox blew a two-run lead in the ninth inning then lost in 14 innings to the Seattle Mariners on Ichiro Suzuki's game-ending single.

"Go on and ask [the players]," Guillen said. "I don't have any more quotes. Seriously, what am I going to say?"

Jose Lopez and Bill Hall each homered off White Sox closer Bobby Jenks in the ninth to tie it. Chicago, third in the division, trails Detroit by 6 1/2 games and Minnesota by 4 with 15 games to play. Detroit lost to the Royals 9-2.

With one out in the 14th, Ryan Langerhans singled to center off Scott Linebrink (3-7). Pinch-hitter Kenji Johjima was hit by a pitch then Suzuki hit his 205th hit of the season, scoring Langerhans.

As he rounded first base, the Mariners spilled out of the dugout and chased the star right fielder all the way into the outfield.

"If we don't win games, it doesn't matter what we tell ourselves," White Sox catcher A.J. Pierzynski said. "There were a couple of games on this trip we should have won and we didn't."

The Mariners seventh reliever, Shawn Kelley (5-3), pitched two hitless innings.

"The story for me was 8 1/3 shutout innings for the bullpen," Mariners manager Don Wakamatsu said. "Thank God it was September. We had some arms down there. But they did a

phenomenal job."

The Mariners rally cost John Danks a victory. The left-hander pitched eight strong innings for the White Sox, allowing just four hits and a run.

Mariners starter Brandon Morrow was not nearly as sharp and his latest outing also raised some concerns about where he'll fit in with the team in 2010.

Morrow again struggled with his control, walking a career-high six in 5 2/3 innings. The Mariners' 2006 first-round pick gave up three runs — two earned — but failed to live up to his manager's insistence that he pitch deeper in games.

Before the game, Don Wakamatsu intimated Morrow could be pitching for his future. The team has been unimpressed with the right-hander's approach, mostly his inability to throw strikes and running up high pitch counts.

"We try to find some improvement in every outing," Wakamatsu said. "If he can keep getting better, that would put him in position for next year. He's definitely a candidate, but he has to go out and prove out."

To help Morrow acclimate, Wakamatsu even started his batterymate at Triple-A Tacoma, Adam Moore, who was making his major league debut.

"He's going to remember this one," Wakamatsu said of Moore's debut.

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**SMC CROSS COUNTRY**

# Saint Mary's set to race at Calvin

By MICHAEL BLASCO  
Sports Writer

The Belles opened their season with a solid showing at the most-ly-Division I Husky Open last week, but the true test for Saint Mary's will come this weekend in its first MIAA meet of the fall.

The Belles will travel to Grand Rapids, Mich., Saturday for the Calvin Invitational. The meet features four MIAA squads, including Saint Mary's, as well as a collection of strong regional talent, and the Belles are hoping to make a statement after their sixth-place finish at NIU last week.

The showing encouraged Belles coach Jackie Bauters in light of the difficult conditions of the 5-kilometer race.

"All things considered, I was really happy with our performance last weekend at NIU," Bauters said. "It was a hot one,

and, with a lot of our training in the morning, I think some of them struggled through it. However, the effort was there, which is what we want."

The Calvin Invitational is slated to be dry and mild, ideal conditions for a team still trying to get its feet under them. While senior captain Megan McClowry has consistently led the Belles, a well-spring of young talent has powered Saint Mary's recently.

"We have some very hard working underclassmen, and I'm thrilled to see them perform well," Bauters said. "[Freshman] Julia [Kenney] is a worker and always looking to improve. I'm excited for her performance last weekend and believe it will be even better at Calvin."

Kenney's 21:20.20 at NIU was good enough for second on the team, behind McClowry's 20:42.69. Three other Belles finished under 21:30, including the

sophomore tandem of Arianne Rodriguez and Joanne Almond.

Saint Mary's will face strong conference competition at Calvin, with Olivet, Alma, and the Knights among the field. Calvin has taken the MIAA championship 18 of the last 19 years, and the Belles will have to go through them to get a shot at a conference title.

The women's 5-kilometer race begins at 10 a.m. Saturday in Grand Rapids. The smooth and hilly course begins at the Gainey Athletic Fields one mile east of the main Calvin campus, weaving through the Calvin Nature Preserve.

"Calvin is a great course," Bauters said. "The returners loved competing there last year. Calvin always puts on a great event."

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**SMC GOLF**

# Belles take first in MIAA tourney

By MEAGHAN VESELIK  
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's took first with a team score of 317 Thursday at Albion in its first of four MIAA Jamborees this season.

Freshman Martyna Minerzwa tied Trine University's Katlyn Pero for the top spot for the day with a round of 76 on the Par-72 course at the Medalist Golf Club in Marshall, Mich.

"The team is improving everyday," Minerzwa said. "We practice hard during the week and play hard on the weekends. The time we put in during the week is worth it when we take home first place titles."

Defending conference champion Olivet placed second behind the Belles with a total of 332, followed by Hope with 341. Trine took fourth with 354, trailed by host Albion in fifth with 371. Kalamazoo was six strokes behind with a 377 while Calvin took seventh with a 389. Alma and Adrian rounded out the nine-team set with a 404 and 412, respectively.

Minerzwa, a Ponzan, Poland, native, has led the Belles in all three of their competitions so far this fall.

Three strokes behind Minerzwa was senior cap-

tain Perri Hamma, taking third overall and second for Saint Mary's. Juniors Mary Kate Boyce and Rosie O'Connor each took a share of fourth for the day, shooting an 81. Sophomore Natalie Matuszak tied for 28th with a 97 to round out the Belles scoring.

Saint Mary's individual players all had successful scores for the day, with freshman Cara Kielty shooting an 87, tying her for 13th, sophomore Christine Brown an 89 and tied for 17th and freshman Andrea Fritsch a 105, giving her a share of 40th.

"Before we went out today we understood that after a great weekend like we just had that we should be confident but not cocky," Hamma said. "We needed to go out there, play well, and back up the good scores we had at the Warren. We had great scores today and have a great start off lead in the conference this fall."

MIAA runner-up last season and 10th at the NCAA Tournament, the Belles are looking to take back the title of conference champion that they held from 2002-2005. Next up for the Belles is the second MIAA Jamboree at Hope on Sept. 23.

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# Crabbe

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weekend and was really impressed by their style of play. He noted that they are extremely organized and play hard, and how well they sustained their effort throughout the tournament.

In the second game of the weekend the Belles will face off with Hiram College, who beat the Belles 3-1 last year.

"We played Hiram in 2008 and I feel it was a game we should have come away with a better result," Crabbe said. "They are a solid team and I think we will match up pretty well with them," Crabbe said. "Certainly traveling and playing away from home increases the challenge we face this weekend."

Hiram (4-1-1) is coming off a win over Baldwin Wallace College. Much like Saint Mary's they are looking to rebound from a less than stellar 2008 campaign with many returning veterans.

The Belles will also be looking to work out some problem areas before they head into their MIAA portion of their schedule beginning Sept. 30 at Adrian.

"Defining the roles of players is becoming clearer as we continue to get closer to the conference portion of our schedule," Crabbe said. "Also, by playing against such strong teams we are getting a more clear understanding of how to matchup in certain situations, how to read the game, and becoming more disciplined with sticking to a game plan."

After they take on Wilmington and Hiram the Belles will host the Saint Mary's College Fall Classic on Sept. 25 and 26.

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## ND CROSS COUNTRY

# Irish set to host National Catholic Invitational

By MOLLY SAMMON  
Sports Writer

Thirty-three cross-country teams from around the nation will travel to Notre Dame to compete against the Irish at the 30th National Catholic Invitational Friday.

"Friday will be good experience for the guys to run in a large field environment," men's coach Joseph Piane said.

About 230 people will run in each the men's and women's divisions, with the toughest competition to be expected from runners from DePaul, Xavier and Holy Cross.

As the first of two home meets and only the second meet overall this season, many

of the standout members of the team will be participating for the first time this year.

"Friday's meet will be the first race of the season for many of our runners, so we are still trying to get a better idea of what we have," women's coach Tim Connelly said. "Most of our top runners will be competing for the first time, although we will still hold out a couple whom we expect to be capable of being in our top group by the end of the season until we know they are completely healthy and ready to race."

Senior Dan Clark, sophomore Molly Hirt and junior Abby Higgins will be the only runners among the top that will be sitting out this race.

For their first meet, Connelly

has stressed the team's strategy of running in groups to ensure optimal team performance.

"We will really try to focus on running together in groups and hopefully help some of the freshmen and less experienced people through the race by focusing on being with their teammates," Connelly said.

Piane began the annual meet 30 years ago with intentions of providing an outlet for the country's most prominent teams from Catholic institutions to be able to compete against each other.

"I thought it would be an interesting hook to get people together, a conclave of Catholics," Piane said.

As the hosts of the annual

event, Notre Dame has had great performances at the National Catholic Invitational over the years. The men's team has won 17 out of the last 21 years, and the women have won 15 of the last 17.

In preparation for this meet, not much changed from the teams' normal practice schedule.

"Our more experienced runners know that they won't be very well rested or fresh going into the race, but are still expected to line up, run hard, and compete as well as they can," Connelly said.

The meet is Friday at 4:15 p.m. on Notre Dame's Burke Golf Course.

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## MLB

# Angels end Red Sox winning streak

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Los Angeles Angels couldn't afford to give the Boston Red Sox yet another psychological advantage in their budding postseason rivalry.

One night after a ninth-inning collapse, the Angels rallied behind Howie Kendrick's tie-breaking bloop-er in the ninth to beat Boston 4-3 on Thursday night and avert a three-game sweep. Brian Fuentes, who blew the previous game, earned the

save and snapped Boston's seven-game winning streak.

"Winning cures everything," outfielder Torii Hunter said. "I have already forgotten about the Red Sox and am thinking about our series with Texas."

Los Angeles improved to 6 1/2 games ahead of Texas in the AL West, and the Red Sox hold a six-game lead over the idle Rangers in the wild-card race. If the standings hold, Boston will open the playoffs in Anaheim; the Red Sox have beaten the Angels in 12 of their last 13 postseason

games dating to 1986 and are 4-0 all-time in postseason series against them.

"Let's get there first," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "No messages to send tonight or feelings to get. Our first goal is to make the playoffs."

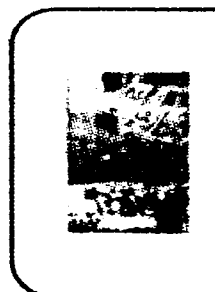
Kendrick also homered in the third and score the tying run in the seventh, and Fuentes rebounded from Wednesday night's collapse to hand the Red Sox their first loss at Fenway in 11 games. Kevin Jepsen (6-3) got four

outs, then Fuentes got the last two batters to earn his major league-leading 42nd save and end Los Angeles' three-game losing streak.

"I thought he had a nice inning last night," said Scioscia, who was still agitated over the questionable calls that prolonged the ninth on Wednesday. "I think it was good for him to get back out there, but he's been around. He knows what's all about, being in that closer role. He did a good job coming in to get those last couple of outs."

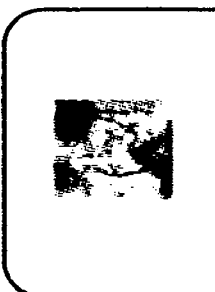
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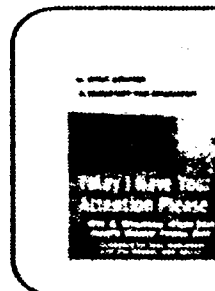
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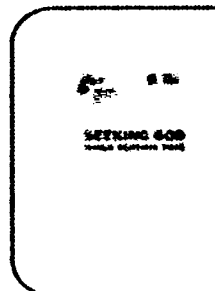
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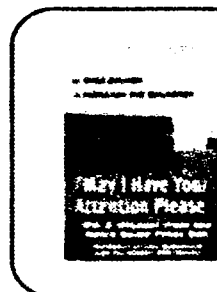
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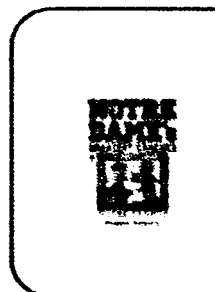
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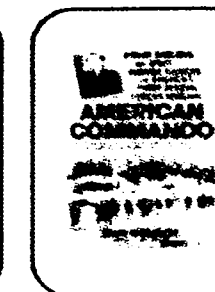
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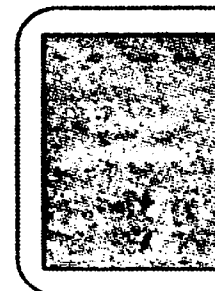
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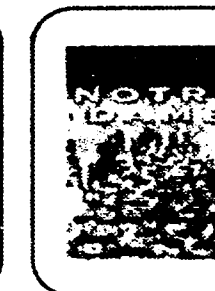
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Tales from the Notre Dame Sidelines



# Clark

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our first game created a hole. This has been further compounded seeing both [sophomore] Aaron Maund and [freshman] Dillon Powers jet off to Egypt to represent the U.S. National Team in the [under-20] World Cup. In spite of these losses, I still feel very optimistic that this squad can be very good."

Notre Dame will open the conference slate Friday against the Blue Demons (3-2-0) in Chicago. DePaul has wins against ranked Northwestern and UC Irvine and is coming off a 5-1 win against Buffalo.

The Irish will have to keep track of senior forward Steffen

Vroom, the reigning Big East Player of the Week. Vroom leads the Blue Demons in goals (3) and points (7).

On Sunday, Notre Dame will travel to Tampa to take on the undefeated Bulls (4-0-0). The reigning Big East tournament winners have collected a string of narrow victories, with only five goals despite their four

wins. By contrast, the Irish are averaging two goals per game while sitting at .500.

USF has surrendered only one goal all season, with junior goalkeeper Jeff Attinella's .947 save percentage largely responsible. The Irish will have to keep Attinella on his heels with their sustained attack; Notre Dame has outshot its opponents this season 84-58.

"Our schedule is tough through the entire season and there are no letups," Clark said. "DePaul doesn't lose many games at home and then we head to No. 5 South Florida. But we are looking forward to this weekend. I feel road trips really bring some camaraderie to the team. I think we'll be ready to play."

While the Irish offense has given their opponents fits,

injuries have forced Notre Dame to mix up its defense. The deep and talented Irish roster has given Clark some room to maneuver on his personnel losses.

"Our defense has been hit the hardest," Clark said. "[Senior] John Schaefer has already stepped up and [sophomore] Chris Sutton has all the tools necessary to be a top player. If we can sort things out at the back, then we have got some tremendous players in midfield and in attack."

Notre Dame takes on the Blue Demons Friday at 4 p.m. at DePaul's Wish Field in Chicago. The Bulls will host the Irish at 1 p.m. Sunday at USF Soccer Stadium.

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# Stanford

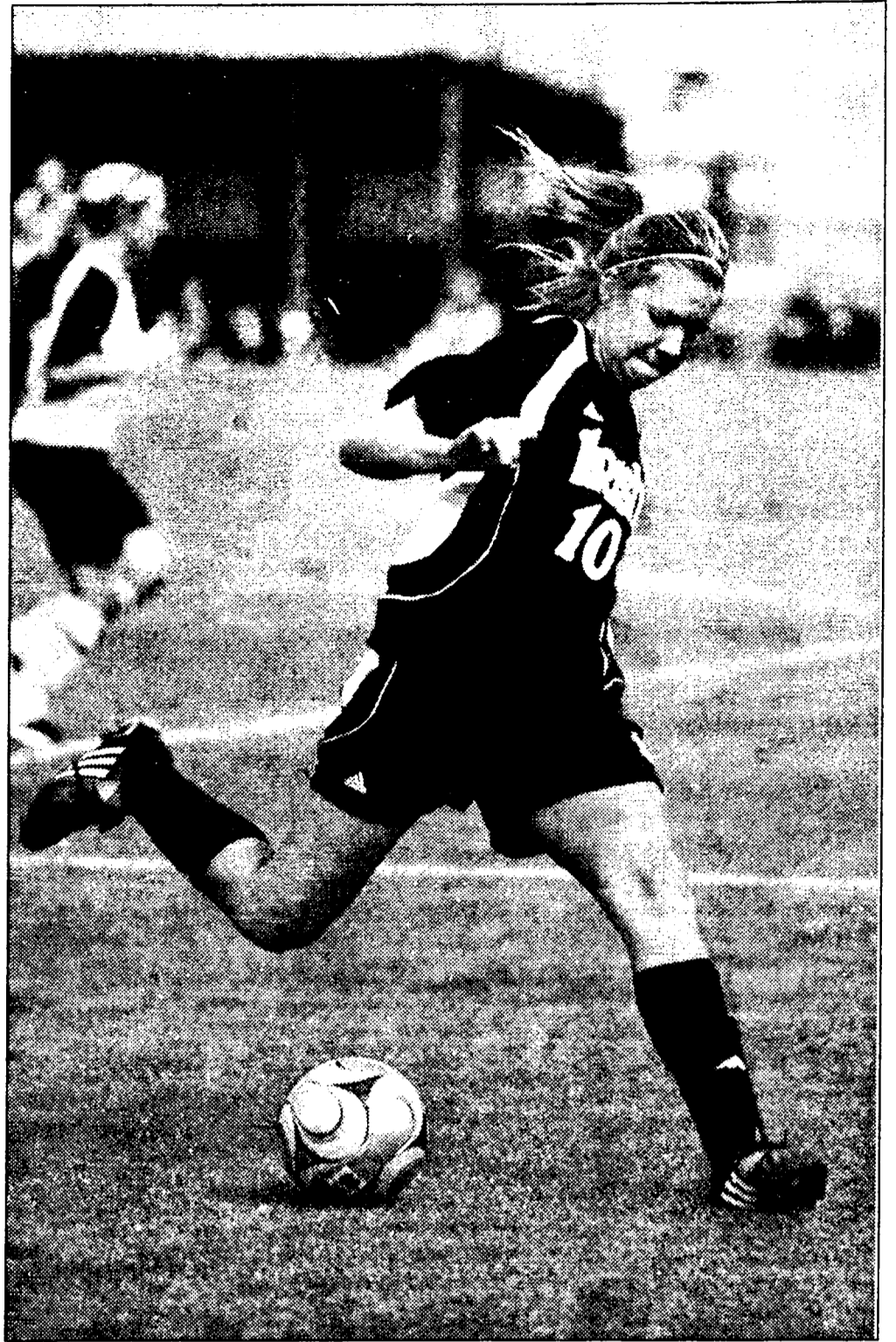
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and No. 3/2 Stanford. The two losses marked the first time in two seasons that the Irish posted consecutive losses.

DePaul (4-2-2) enters Friday's contest having already matched its win total from a year ago. The Blue Demons' signature win came in a 1-0 upset of No. 11 Missouri, which propelled them to a No. 20 ranking in the Aug. 31 edition of the Soccer America poll, their first ranking in school history. Junior midfielder Tara Strickland leads the Blue Demons with seven points on three goals and one assist. DePaul's defense is anchored by freshman goalkeeper Claire Hanold, who has recorded five shutouts to date, which ties her for first in the Big East with Marquette's Natalie Kulla.

DePaul, however, has never posted a win over Notre Dame, as the Irish hold a 4-0-0 all-time advantage over the Blue Demons. In addition, DePaul's next goal against the Irish will be their first, as the Irish hold a 16-0 goal advantage. Last season's contest was the closest match of the series, as Notre Dame edged passed DePaul 1-0 in a defensive struggle. The Irish win is part of Notre Dame's school record 52-game unbeaten streak against Big East opponents that extends back to the 2005 season.

Northwestern (3-3-1) took a three-match winning streak into their Thursday night contest against BYU with wins over Loyola-Chicago, Penn and Yale. Senior Kay Sampson leads



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Freshman midfielder Lindsay Brown kicks the ball during the team's Sept. 6 win against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

the Wildcats with 5 points on 2 goals and 1 assist. Junior goalkeeper Carolyn Edwards has posted a 1.24 goals-against average and three shutouts.

The Irish and Wildcats have only faced each other twice and have not faced each other since 1990. The Irish won both previous con-

tests, outscoring the Wildcats by a combined score of 14-0.

Notre Dame will face off against DePaul tonight at 7:30 and will take on Northwestern on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Alumni Stadium.

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can count on our defense to make stops."

Though the team has a great deal of incoming freshmen replacing senior leadership from last year, the Knights' roster is certainly not lacking in athleticism.

"We've got the advantage of size and experience this season," he added.

Keenan has high expectations for 2009, after a thrilling turn-around last fall, as quarterback Mahoney led the team to three consecutive victories before a heartbreaking defeat to Siegfried in the championship game.

"It will be difficult, but we want to take it back all the way," Mahoney said.

The Knights will face a Keough team in search of a victory. Last season the Kangaroos finished 0-2-2.

Sangaroom captain Ryan Cordell is optimistic that his squad will fare well this season. "Everyone is healthy," Cordell said. "We've got a lot of experienced guys coming back."

The opening game will be a crucial point for the Kangaroos to gauge themselves for the games to follow.

"We're going to keep it simple all around, move the ball, and block and tackle," Cordell said. "We'll find out after Sunday where our strengths and weaknesses are."

Cordell said his squad is undaunted by the defending runners-up and is enthusiastic about the upcoming football season.

"We've got a lot of respect for Keenan," Cordell said. "We're going to come out and play hard like we do every year."

Kickoff will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Riehle Fields.

### Fisher vs. Sorin

Fisher hopes to win its first Interhall game in nearly two years Sunday against Sorin. Last season the Green Wave struggled to an 0-4 record.

"We were pretty awful," sophomore captain Geoff Barcus said. "However, we lost each of our games on the last play."

This season Fisher hopes to turn that luck to its favor, even if the varsity team has depleted its roster.

"We didn't lose too much to graduation," Barcus said. "But we did lose [junior fullback and defensive lineman] Steve Botsford to the varsity team."

Without Botsford, Fisher will rely on youth and an exciting brand of football, highlighted by sophomore cornerback Andrew Hessert, sophomore defensive lineman Pat Newcomer and do-it-all senior Jamie Ellis.

"Expect a touchdown a game [from Ellis]," Barcus said.

Coming off such a tough year, Fisher is setting simple goals and hoping that results will follow.

"Our goal is to play football well," Barcus said.

The Green Wave's opponent, Sorin, is coming off a 3-1-1 season that saw them make the playoffs only to lose to Morrissey. In order to duplicate last season's winning ways, the Otters will need to account for the loss of graduated quarterback Bobby Sullivan. The focus now shifts to senior quarterback Casey McGushin.

"[McGushin] is the best athlete I've ever seen," said junior captain Michael Browder. "He's got quick feet and a strong arm."

Behind McGushin's arm and Browder's leadership, the Otters are confident heading into the 2009 season.

"Our goal is to make the playoffs," Browder said.

Fisher will try to finally get a win while Sorin aims to replicate the success of last season when the teams met Sunday at Riehle Fields at 2 p.m.

### Duncan vs. Knott

Duncan looks to make a name for itself in its second year of Interhall football when it faces Knott Sunday.

Last season the Highlanders were largely considered an afterthought by opponents, but this season the team aims to surprise its opponents as a vastly improved team.

"This year our aim for Duncan is to greatly improve on last year's inaugural season," junior captain Pat Scheel said.

Duncan is more seasoned than last year, but inexperience still plagues the roster. For the second year in a row the Highlanders are without a single senior on the team.

"The team is very young," Scheel said. "But there is also a lot of talent on the team. Every team should be prepared to play us."

Unlike Duncan, the Juggernauts return all of their starters from last year, and thus have more ambitious goals.

"I'm hoping for a 3-1 [record] in the regular season and then going deep into the playoffs," sophomore lineman Kevin Soran said.

An impressive freshman turnout has added depth to Knott's roster.

"We've got all our starters back from last year and a big freshman class," Soran said. "We are going to be pretty decent."

While the Juggernauts are looking forward to bigger games later on in this fall versus Siegfried and Morrissey, Duncan is putting a strong emphasis on using their first game to deliver a message.

"We are viewing the game against Knott as a way of showing we are no longer an afterthought in our division," Scheel said.

The game is at 2 p.m. Sunday at Riehle Fields.

### Dillon vs. O'Neill

An inexperienced O'Neill squad will challenge the experience of Dillon Sunday.

While Dillon hopes to continue last year's success, O'Neill has reinvented its team in hopes of reinventing its record. The Big Red returns several starters from a 3-2 campaign a year ago.

"We won the division last year and are looking to build upon last year's success," junior captain Jordan Smith said.

Dillon's chances of repeating as champions of the Green League rest upon their defense. Last year's unit outscored their offense. Smith expects just as many turnovers and big plays this year from a defense anchored by senior linebacker Ryan Shestak.

O'Neill finished last season on the opposite end of the Green League, failing to make the playoffs with a 1-2-1 record. The Angry Mob returns only six starters.

However, there are plenty of

reasons for the Mob to be optimistic. O'Neill has reinvented their offensive playbook to an option-style attack geared toward passing.

"I like the looks of it," senior captain Charles Johnson said. "Our type of offense is something not seen too often in Interhall football, with so many receivers and passing plays."

Johnson anchors both the offensive and defensive lines. On the offensive line, he will aim to give Mob freshman quarterback Chris Delillo time to throw the ball.

The transition from league doormat to threat will hinge on an abundance of play-making receivers. Seniors Tim Lang and Nate Forte and sophomore Julian Murphy are Delillo's targets this season.

Dillon's opportunistic defense will look to exploit Delillo's inexperience when the Big Red meets O'Neill Sunday at 3 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

### Carroll vs. St. Edward's

St. Edward's and Carroll will open their Interhall seasons in a competition for the hearts of Lyons Hall Sunday.

The Vermin and Gentlemen know each game is crucial when fighting for a playoff berth, but as both are the brother dorm of Lyons Hall this year, extended bragging rights will also be on the line.

Carroll enters the season full of optimism with nearly its entire roster returning.

"I think we'll do well," junior captain and wide receiver Nick Ruof said. "We're experienced, and we have a couple freshmen who will contribute."

"Last year was a fluke," sophomore Albert Toscano said in reference to the Vermin's 1-2-1 record in 2008.

The Vermin hope to match last year's win total with a

dominating performance against St. Edward's.

"[We need to] have a tough defense and not give up the big play," Ruof said. "We can't make any mistakes on offense."

The expectations are just as high for the Gentlemen this season as they fully expect to be playing once the playoffs roll around.

The Gentlemen went 3-0-1 in 2008 before losing in the first round of the playoffs. They hope to build on that success this season, as only three players graduated from last year's squad.

"We're going to try to have a little fun this year," senior captain Andy Nester said. Nester plays on both sides of the ball, starting at both linebacker and center.

He believes the key to stopping Carroll is to contain junior quarterback Brian Vaio.

"They're a good team," Nester said. "They have a real athletic quarterback. We have to account for that when we play them Sunday if we want to win."

By the end of the weekend, one team will be 1-0 with all of Lyons Hall on its side while the other will need to play better the rest of the season in order to earn a berth in the playoffs.

Carroll and St. Edward's will face each other Sunday at 1 at Riehle Fields.

### Morrissey vs. Alumni

Alumni's defense will challenge Morrissey's high-powered offense in a clash of styles Sunday.

Last season Morrissey's deep passing game hurt Alumni, but the Dawgs are ready with an improved team and a new agenda this season.

"Our game plan for them is essentially to play disciplined defense and not get burned deep," junior captain Patrick

Rushford said.

Morrissey hopes to surpass Alumni's defense with its talented offense.

"We are going to come at them hard with a balanced attack offensively," senior linebacker Phillip Yuhus said. "Both the run and the pass will be utilized in order to keep them on their toes."

Alumni returns mostly sophomores, many of whom are key returning players. Despite their young team, they are not lacking skills or team unity.

"The freshmen have come out willing to compete and make an impact for the team," Rushford said. "Everyone really wants a successful season and is committed to making it a reality."

Morrissey hopes its veterans, including senior quarterback Danny Deveny, can lead the team to a strong start of the season. Sunday will be the first snaps Deveny takes with his Interhall team, but he did play at St. Olaf's College before coming to Notre Dame.

As for Morrissey's team spirit, they have already held an 8 a.m. practice, an accomplishment in itself.

"We are all friends and enjoying giving each other a hard time on and off the field," Yuhus said. "That chemistry translates very well on game day as a trust in each other's abilities."

Yuhus and Morrissey's high-octane offense will test Alumni's stringent defense Sunday at 1 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

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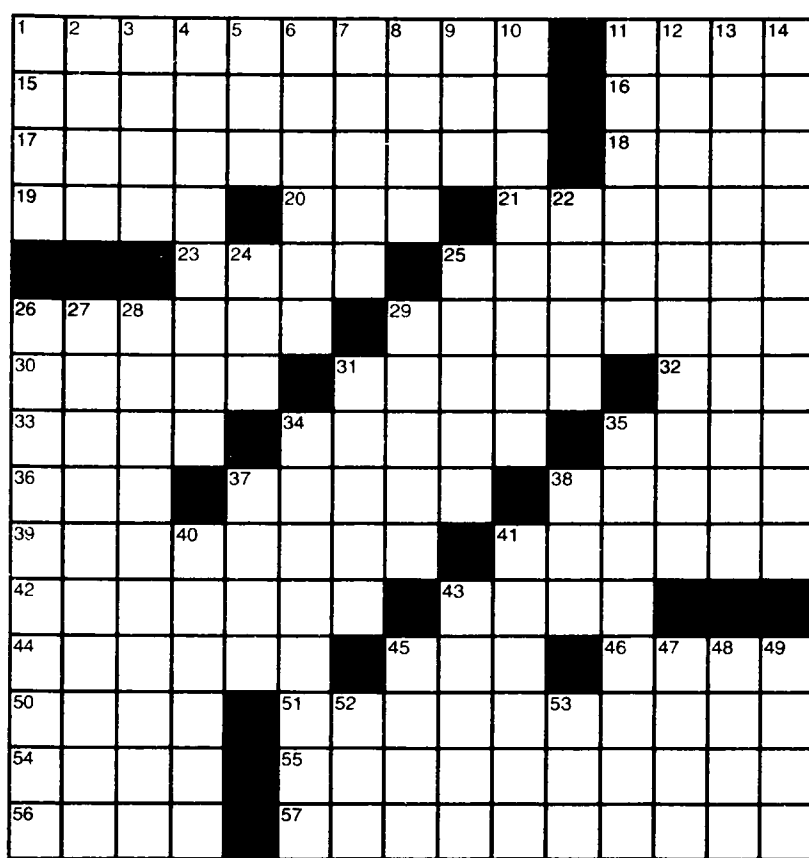
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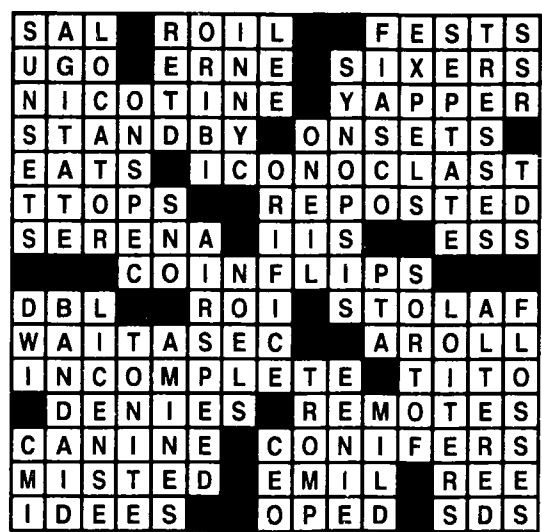


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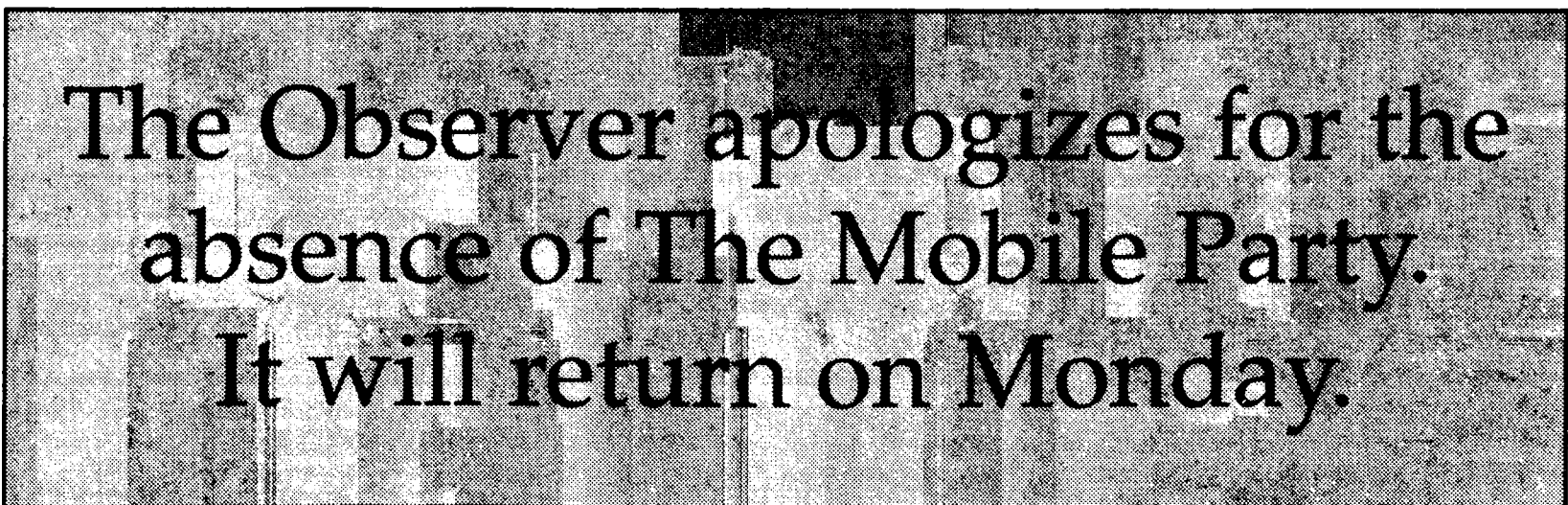
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## ND VOLLEYBALL

# Notre Dame to take on Hurricanes, Seminoles in Florida

By MEAGHAN VESELIK  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame heads to the Seminole Tri-Tournament hosted by Florida State this weekend in Tallahassee to take on the No. 19 Seminoles and Miami. The Irish are coming off a two-match winning streak after sweeping the Notre Dame/adidas Invitational last weekend.

Notre Dame (5-3) defeated

Wisconsin 3-1 (15-25, 25-18, 25-16, 25-18) last Friday for the first Irish victory over the Badgers since 1987 and the end of a losing stretch for the Notre Dame team. After taking a day off, the Irish won their second straight victory Sunday, this one a 3-0 win over New Mexico. Notre Dame swept again (25-18, 25-19, 25-19) in the two squads' first meeting.

This weekend presents the Irish with another opportunity to take on non-conference competition

and go up against another ranked team. Earlier this season, Notre Dame defeated No. 11 Stanford and lost to No. 6 Michigan.

The Irish start competition Saturday against the Hurricanes (7-2), the first time the teams have met since the Big East championship in 2003. Notre Dame leads the series 3-1, winning each of the last three meetings.

Miami's losses this season have been to in-state rivals USF and

Florida International, however they did gain a 3-0 victory over Albany last weekend. The Hurricanes are coming off their second-best season with a 26-6 record, which was still not enough for them to appear in the NCAA Tournament.

Notre Dame will face No. 19 Florida State this weekend for the first time since 2000, with the Irish leading the series 2-1. The Seminoles (9-1) moved up from No. 22 this past week when they

won all three of their matches last weekend in the FIU/Miami Invitational. Their only loss this season was to No. 5 Florida on Aug. 31.

Notre Dame hopes to keep their winning streak going and have high hopes for this weekend. Competition begins for the Irish at 2 p.m. Saturday in Tallahassee against the Hurricanes.

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## MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

# Starting off strong

Keenan opens season Sunday vs. Keough

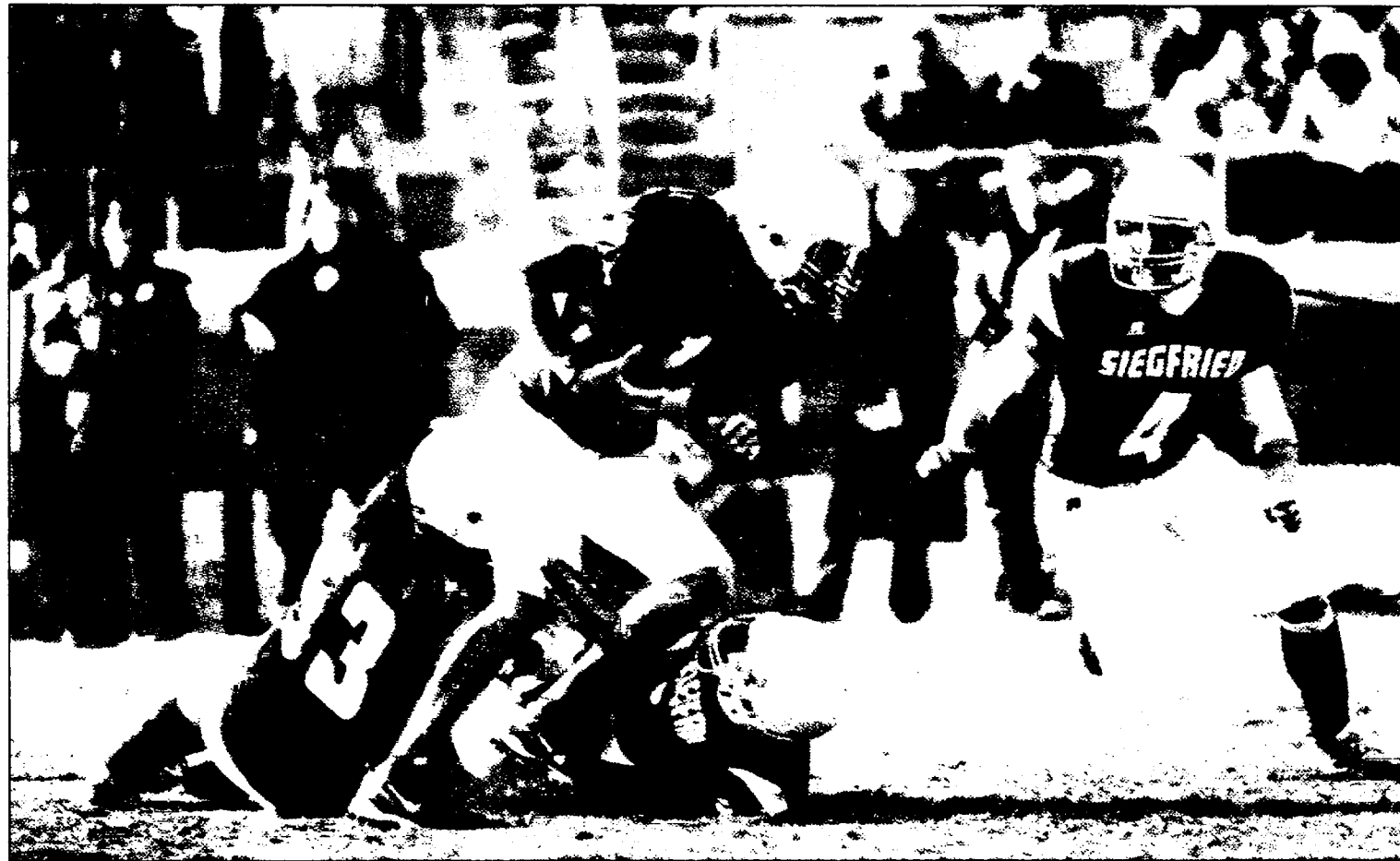
By KEVIN BALDWIN, CHRIS ALLEN, JOHN HELMS, COLIN KING, ANDREW OWENS and MEGAN FINNERAN  
Sports Writers

Two teams are out to redeem themselves in this season, with last year's runner-up Keenan eyeing a return to the championship game as Keough simply hopes to win a game.

Keenan sophomore captain Terry Mahoney is confident that his team's balanced offense and solid defense will prevail on Sunday.

"We've got speed on the outside and the line will be strong," Mahoney said. "We

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Keenan senior running back Jim Zenker pushes for extra yards in last year's championship game against Siegfried. The Knights open their 2009 season Sunday against Keough.

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## ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

# ND hopes to rebound from losses

By MIKE GOTIMER  
Sports Writer

After dropping two matches last weekend on the West Coast, No. 14/13 Notre Dame returns home for its conference opener against DePaul and its final non-conference tilt against Northwestern.

The Irish look to rebound against the Blue Demons and Wildcats this weekend after a six-game stretch that included three matches against teams currently ranked in the top 10 of the NSCAA poll. On their recent trip to California, the Irish dropped consecutive 2-0 decisions against Santa Clara

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## MEN'S SOCCER

# Irish open Big East season

By MICHAEL BLASCO  
Sports Writer

If the Irish plan on going somewhere this season, they had better get going soon.

No. 21 Notre Dame sits at a middling 2-2-1 as they head on the road this weekend to take on two Big East foes, DePaul and No. 5 South Florida. The Irish won consecutive Big East titles in 2007 and 2008, but currently sit at fourth in the Big East Blue Division.

Notre Dame will attempt to pick up road wins against a tough pair of conference opponents while missing several key players on the Irish roster. Irish coach Bobby Clark said he believes that his team can fight through the losses.

"It certainly has not been an easy start to the season," Clark said. "Losing fifth-year captain Cory Rellas 10 minutes into

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Sophomore midfielder Brendan King fights off a New Mexico player during Notre Dame's 2-1 overtime loss to the Lobos.

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## SMC SOCCER

# Belles prepare to take on Wilmington, Hiram

By KATELYN GRABAREK  
Sports Writer

The Belles fell to No. 7 Indiana Wesleyan Wednesday by a final score of 5-0, and will travel to Ohio to play No. 21 Wilmington and Hiram this weekend.

"I have been very pleased with the growth of our players over the first few games," Belles coach Ryan Crabbe said. "We have played some outstanding competition so far. While it has been tough to come by positive results in the win column, the players are learning that nothing is going to come easily and we have to continue to work hard and concentrate every minute on the field."

Indiana Wesleyan notched four goals in the first half of their game and added a fifth in

the second half to secure the win over Saint Mary's (2-4).

Indiana Wesleyan is only adding to the list of talented schools Saint Mary's has played early this season, and despite their losing record Crabbe and his team know they are playing well.

"Our players recognize the level of the teams we have been playing and they have shown a great willingness to meet the challenge," Crabbe said. "No one is going to improve or feel rewarded by playing lesser competition game in and game out. From my observations of our players the team morale has been fantastic from day one."

Wilmington will be up first for the Belles Friday.

Crabbe had the opportunity to see Wilmington play twice last

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# IRISH INSIDER

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COMMENTARY

# Not sneezing at MSU rivalry game

Michigan State may not be the most storied rival in Notre Dame football history — that distinction would belong to USC — and the Spartans are not Notre Dame's most hated enemy — we visited them last week.

No, the series with the Spartans doesn't have the glitz and glamour of the Irish-Trojan rivalry, or the good ol' fashioned hate of a showdown with the Wolverines, but the Spartans sure do have Notre Dame's number of late.

The Irish have beaten USC and Michigan four times apiece in Notre Dame Stadium since the last home win over the Spartans, and that includes two two-year breaks from the series with the Wolverines.

Read that last paragraph again.

Michigan State has never lost in the renovated Notre Dame Stadium. Lou Holtz was the last Irish coach to beat the Spartans.

I could go on all day with fun facts about the last time Notre Dame beat Michigan State at home — Jimmy Clausen was five years old and Bill Clinton was a year and a half into his first term — but I'd much rather look forward than back, and that's the same attitude this team has taken.

While they should be aware of the 16-year drought, focus on the one-year winning streak that should start Saturday. From a short-term point of view, learn from last week's loss, but don't let it consume you.

"It's just one loss," Clausen said in a press conference Tuesday. "And now there's 10 more games to be played in the season. As much as we don't want to lose a game, that's in the past. That happened Saturday, and we are getting ready to play Michigan State this Saturday."

You see, this is a team that knows a thing or two about ending streaks.

They went to Hawaii last December and, in addition to the demoralizing losses to Syracuse and USC, Notre Dame had a not-so-little bowl losing streak on their minds.

They blew out the Warriors, and this team, virtually all the same players from the Hawaii Bowl, should use that experience Saturday.

By all accounts, this year's team is better prepared to respond to a loss than last year's squad, and that was evident in miniature form last weekend. When the Wolverines took a 31-20 lead early in the fourth quarter, instead of packing up shop à la the 2008 team, the Irish responded to eventually take the lead. That mini comeback should be replicated in macro form this Saturday, only this time, Notre Dame might actually hold on to the lead.

There's one other factor at work this Saturday that should motivate Notre Dame, or at the very least inspire coach Charlie Weis.

In terms of job security, this game, and the two that follow it, are collectively the most important games of Weis' tenure at Notre Dame.

If Weis wins all three, against Purdue and Washington after Michigan State, the team will have momentum and a top-25 ranking heading into the matchup with USC. A 4-1 Irish team may even have a puncher's chance against the mighty Trojans.

But if Notre Dame should lose one of these three games, well, Weis might not even make it to the USC game.

That's an exaggeration of course — I fully expect Charlie Weis to finish out the season — but a loss prior to USC will commence the final count-down of Weis' Notre Dame career.

There's no excuse for sloppy practices this week. Weis is coaching for his job, and the players have a streak-buster mentality.

"Last week was last week," defensive captain Kyle McCarthy said. "It wasn't our worst week of practice but I would definitely say it wasn't our best. So obviously the leaders and the coaches are going to take care of that, and we'll get it right this week."

Put me in the camp who believes the Irish will get it right this week, and Notre Dame can finally end one more embarrassing streak.

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

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FOOTBALL RECRUITING

# Five players to visit ND for game

By MATT GAMBER  
Sports Editor

A rebound win against Michigan State would go a long way for Notre Dame, as the Irish fight to remain competitive in the recruiting battles for some of the nation's top high school seniors.

Notre Dame will host four recruits — including one verbal commitment — on official visits this Saturday, and one of the nation's top offensive linemen will also make an unofficial visit to campus as the Irish challenge the Spartans.

Free safety prospect David Amerson is one of three defensive players high on the Irish recruiting board that will visit Notre Dame this weekend.

"He's extremely athletic for a free safety," said Mike Frank, a Notre Dame recruiting analyst who runs the ESPN-affiliated website [irishsportsdaily.com](http://irishsportsdaily.com). "A lot of people think he's good enough to play corner, and yet he has the size of a big safety. He's a guy that can run and make a whole lot of plays, and he has made a lot of plays already this year."

At 6-foot-2, 180 pounds, Amerson has room to bulk up, but has dominated his high school competition after only one full season of competitive football. The Greensboro, N.C., product had nine interceptions in leading his high school to a state title as a junior.

"I've long thought Notre Dame has a real chance to

land him. His personality should fit in well with everybody that is there and all the players," Frank said. "A commitment from him would be a big thing. I'm not going to say it's going to happen, but I think there's a chance it could happen."

Monstrous defensive tackle Louis Nix has already made a verbal commitment to play for Miami next season, but the 315-pounder from Jacksonville, Fla., will make an official visit to campus Saturday with the option to potentially reconsider that verbal.

Nix spent three days at a Notre Dame camp this summer and was impressed enough with the program's facilities to grant the Irish a coveted official visit, Frank said.

"A lot of people think if it isn't Miami, it'll be Notre Dame. Miami has the inside track with the verbal, but he does seem to have a keen interest in Notre Dame," Frank said. "How he fits in with the students and the Notre Dame players will have a lot to do with whether Notre Dame is really in this race."

Elite corner Toney Hurd is the third defensive standout who will make his official visit to Notre Dame for the Michigan State game. Hurd doesn't plan to make his final

college choice until January's Under Armour All-American Game, but Oklahoma State, Texas A&M and Notre Dame look to be the Missouri City, Texas, senior's top three, [irishillustrated.com](http://irishillustrated.com) said.

"He's a very, very good student," Frank said. "He's never been to Notre Dame, so it'll be interesting to see his reaction. I would assume the academic side of things will certainly be impressive to him."

Wide receiver Bennett Jackson, who has already given the Irish

his verbal commitment, will travel to Notre Dame from his hometown of Hazlett, N.J.

"He's a wide receiver they like quite a bit, someone who can run really well," Frank said. "He's a faster, stretch the field type of guy."

Matt James, one of the nation's top offensive lineman prospects, will take an unofficial visit to campus this weekend. The 6-foot-7, 280-pounder from Cincinnati, Ohio, is favoring Notre Dame, Cincinnati and Ohio State, Frank said.

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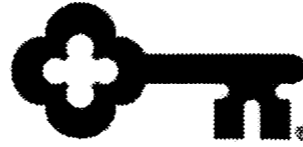
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*"[David Amerson is] a guy that can run and make a whole lot of plays, and he has made a lot of plays already this year."*

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# One last chance

Senior right tackle Sam Young leads veteran Irish offensive line into rivalry game with MSU

By SAM WERNER  
Sports Writer

There's very little Sam Young hasn't seen in his 40 straight starts.

He was there for the comebacks against Michigan State and UCLA in 2006, and there for every painful game of 2007. He's been a starter on a team that went to the Sugar Bowl, a team that finally broke the bowl losing streak in Hawaii and a team that tied for the worst record in school history.

So when it comes to the ups (like a blowout win over Nevada) and downs (like a heartbreaking loss on the road to Michigan) of a season, there's hardly anyone more prepared.

"After that kind of loss, you're upset, and it's OK to be upset, and sometimes a good thing," Young said. "But you have to forget about it the next day and then go back to work."

Young has come a long way from his freshman season, a year in which he said he relied heavily on his veteran teammates. A consensus five-star recruit coming out of powerhouse high school St. Thomas Aquinas in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Young became the first true freshman to start a season on Notre Dame's offensive line since freshman became eligible in 1972.

"There were so many guys that helped me out, on the offensive line my guy Ryan Harris, Brady [Quinn], John Sullivan and John Carlson, just a laundry list of guys," Young said.

Teaming with future NFL linemen Harris, Dan Santucci and Sullivan, Young was named a freshman All-American for his part in protecting Quinn and opening up holes for Darius Walker. Quinn threw for more than 3,000 yards and Walker rushed for more than 1,000 in

their final seasons with the Irish.

The 6-foot-8 freshman started every game of that 2006 campaign, experiencing comeback wins over the Bruins and Spartans and disappointing blowouts to rivals Michigan and USC. Those experiences now help Young as he has gained more experience and his role on the team has evolved.

"You go from the student to now I'm the teacher," Young said. "You pass on those same things you learned from the leaders to those younger guys now."

In Young's sophomore year the low points far outnumbered the highs, as the team and offensive line struggled throughout a 0-5 start and 3-9 season. After graduating three seniors, the O-line gave up an NCAA high 58 sacks, including nine in the season opener against Georgia Tech and at Michigan.

The offensive line was at the center of the criticism for the Irish, and Young said it was a tough learning experience.

"You have to learn to push through adversity," Young said. "You've got to go when you lose into the next week and regroup and stop the bleeding and keep plugging it. No one likes to lose."

Young said the performance of the team and offensive line as a unit in 2007 served as a huge point of motivation for 2008.

"We had to work our rear ends off in winter conditioning, in spring ball and in the summer to improve," Young said. "Everyone worked together to put in a lot of hours and get

better."

The offensive line certainly did improve in 2008, with Young playing a large role. The much-maligned unit allowed only 22 sacks in pass protection, although run blocking still proved to be an issue.

"As you play more and more, the game slows down a lot," Young said. "You start seeing

little keys you never saw before, tons of things you never noticed."

Entering 2009 the Notre Dame offensive line had 100 career starts from its returning unit, tied for the most in the NCAA. Thirty-eight of those starts came from Young, who has been a leader on the deep and experienced unit.

"He obviously has so much experience on the field, he's been around for so long," sophomore guard Trevor Robinson said. "He has a really good ability to gather information before the snap, and the more information you have the more you expect and less likely you are to be surprised. He uses that help me out, help Eric [Olsen] and Kyle [Rudolph]."

Through two games, the experience looks to have helped Young and the offensive line finally put it all together. Against both Michigan and Nevada the line did not give up a sack, and junior running back Armando Allen has been able average 5.9 yards per carry behind improved run blocking.

"I think we've gotten a lot better, we're getting close to where we want to be, but aren't there yet," Young said. "We as an offensive line want the team to be able to rely on us, whether it's that short yardage play where we have to get one yard or whether it's holding up on third and long to give Jimmy [Clausen] time. We have all the confidence in the world with Armando back there or any running back and in Jimmy, it's

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Trevor Robinson  
Irish right guard

*"After that kind of loss, you're upset, and it's OK to be upset, and sometimes a good thing."*

Sam Young  
Irish right tackle



Irish right tackle Sam Young glares at a Nevada player after having his helmet knocked off during Notre Dame's 35-0 win Sept. 5.

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Irish right tackle Sam Young has started every game of his Notre Dame career and has been an integral part of the offensive line since his freshman campaign.

just our job to make it happen."

Entering this season one major change for Young and the offensive line was the addition of coach Frank Verducci to replace John Latina. Young said he definitely feels the line has made strides under Verducci's tutelage and with new blocking schemes.

"He's a technician," Young said of Verducci in the spring. "For me that's a really good thing because I think that's something that I've been lacking in my technique. It's something that I needed to work on. It's a different perspective. There's a lot of stuff he brings to the table that I haven't heard before and a lot of the guys on the line have heard. It's a different perspective. It's a different way of doing things."

Young was named to the Outland Award watch list in the offseason for the nation's best offensive lineman, and has a great chance to set the Notre Dame record for most starts in a career. The senior said he attributes his streak of starting games and consistency to his attitude and approach to the game.

"The way I look at myself is I just try and be consistent day in and day out, whether that's coming to work every day or playing on Saturdays. Its gone fast, freshman year it seemed like it took forever, and since then its just hit high gear and motored along," he said.

As one of the elder statesmen on this Notre Dame team, Young is one of just a handful of players that has experienced beating a Michigan State team, the comeback victory in 2005.

"Looking back, the poise we showed at the end of the game

last week, that team [in 2005] had that as well. Going into those last couple plays where it could go either way, we had ice water running through our veins," Young said. "It's a big game every time we play them."

Mentally, Young said he has been impressed with how the team has responded to its first setback on the season. Coach Charlie Weis said the task of improving the effort and performance in practice was led by Young and Olsen, the senior leaders on the offensive line.

"I couldn't be anymore happy with this team's attitude coming into this week," Young said. "We don't want the coaches having to yell at us, we don't want Eric, coach, myself, whoever, after a game to say 'You know, we wish we had done better last week.' That has to stop in practice, we have to correct that and that has to start from the players."

Physically, Young said this game will be more of a challenge against a very deep and physical Spartan front.

"It's probably the most blue-collar game on our schedule," Young said. "There's a few games you prepare for physically the day after — Michigan is one, Michigan State is one, USC is one, you keep some ibuprofen in your back pocket for the day after."

Nevertheless, Young said he looks forward to playing a smash mouth game against a quality opponent.

"You know from the first play to the last play there's going to be collisions, not just hitting but

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# Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Record: 1-1

AP: NR Coaches: NR



Charlie Weis head coach

5th season at Notre Dame

career record: 30-22  
at home: 19-13  
against MSU: 1-3



Jon Tenuta Def. Coordinator Assistant HC



Corwin Brown Co-Def. Coord. Associate HC

## 2009 Schedule

Sept. 5	Nevada — W
Sept. 12	@ Michigan — L
Sept. 19	Michigan St.
Sept. 26	@ Purdue
Oct. 3	Washington
Oct. 17	Southern Cal
Oct. 24	Boston College
Oct. 31	Washington St.
Nov. 7	Navy
Nov. 14	@ Pittsburgh
Nov. 21	Connecticut
Nov. 28	@ Stanford

## Head-to-Head

ND OFFENSE	MSU DEFENSE
Scoring: 34.50 ppg (35th)	Scoring: 16.00 ppg (39th)
Total: 500.00 ypg (17th)	Total: 289.00 ypg (44th)
Rushing: 166.00 ypg (54th)	Rushing: 64.00 ypg (23rd)
Passing: 334.00 ypg (10th)	Passing: 225.00 ypg (79th)
Turnovers against: 1 (7th)	Turnovers for: 1 (105th)
Fumbles lost: 1 (27th)	Fumbles rec.: 0 (99th)
Interceptions: 0 (1st)	Interceptions: 1 (68th)
Sacks Allowed: 0 (1st)	Sacks: 6 (18th)
T.O.P. for: 32:33 (21st)	T.O.P. against: 31:32 (83rd)

## Statistical Leaders

ND OFFENSE	MSU DEFENSE
<b>QB JIMMY CLAUSEN</b> 40-60, 651 yds., 7 TD	<b>LB GREG JONES</b> 10 solo, 4 TFL, 1.5 sacks
<b>RB ARMANDO ALLEN</b> 36 rush, 211 yds., 2 TD	<b>LB ERIC GORDON</b> 6 solo, 1 TFL
<b>WR MICHAEL FLOYD</b> 11 rec., 320 yds., 4 TD	<b>DT JEREL WORTHY</b> 5 solo, 1.5 sacks
<b>WR GOLDEN TATE</b> 12 rec., 174 yds., 2 TD	<b>DE COLIN NEELY</b> 3 solo, 1 sack
<b>TE KYLE RUDOLPH</b> 7 rec., 67 yds., 1 TD	<b>DE DAVID ROLF</b> 1 sack, 1 pass break-up

# Irish Offense vs. Spartans Defense

# HEAD TO HEAD



**ND PASSING** Michigan proved to be a tougher test for the Irish passing game, but only by a little. Jimmy Clausen had another spectacular performance in front of a hostile crowd of over 110,000, throwing for 336 yards and three touchdowns. The offensive line did not allow a sack for the second straight game, and while Michigan was able to bring pressure at times, Clausen looked very calm moving around in the pocket and getting rid of the ball when he had to. Michael Floyd is still yet to be contained this season, as he torched the Wolverines for 131 yards and a score before receiving 15 stitches in his knee. Floyd is expected to be fine to play the entire game against the Spartans Saturday.

**EDGE: NOTRE DAME**

**ND RUSHING** Notre Dame's running attack looked as good as it has during the Weis era against Michigan. The Irish were able to convert on third down and short, a feat that has been a struggle throughout the past two years. Armando Allen has averaged 5.9 yards per carry through two games and looks to have matured as a runner. Jonas Gray had a costly fumble in Ann Arbor but will have to quickly forget the mistake against Michigan State. The Spartans allowed just 66 yards rushing against the Chippewas on 29 carries, including containing LeFevour's scrambling ability. The Spartan linebackers are some of the best in the nation, led by Greg Jones, the Big Ten preseason defensive player of the year.

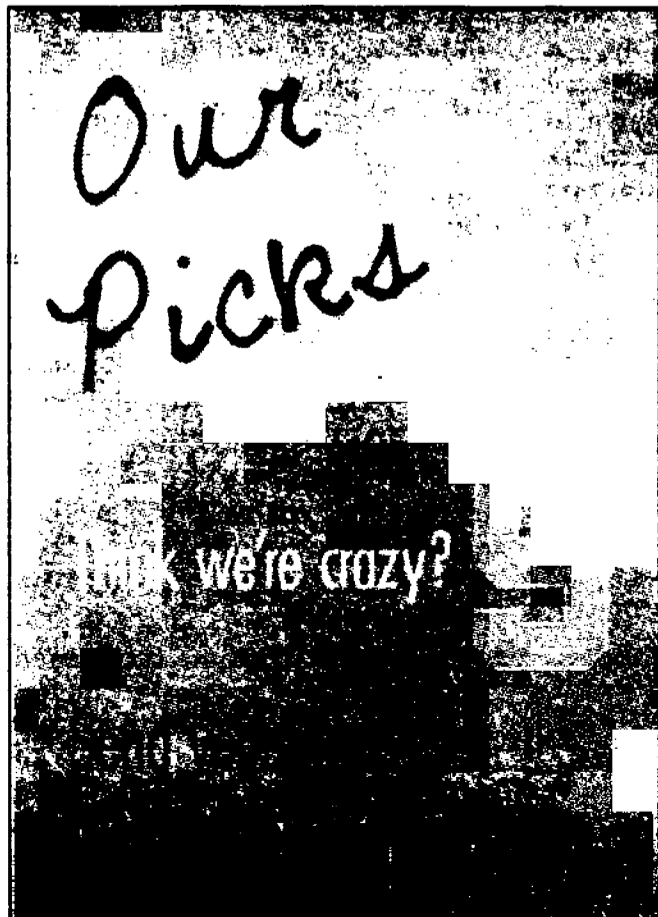
**EDGE: EVEN**

**ND SPECIAL TEAMS** Despite a missed field goal in the 'Big House', Nick Tausch bounced back with two makes and should be confident back at home. Eric Maust was shaky at Michigan and needs to improve his consistency. Barry Gallup had a great performance in the kickoff return game, almost breaking one return against the Wolverines, and should be effective when paired with Theo Riddick. The Irish are yet to have a punt return worth noting.

**EDGE: EVEN**

**ND OFFENSIVE COACHING** Charlie Weis kept Michigan off guard for nearly the entire game, and was able to establish the run game for one of the few times in his career. The statue of liberty play on the two point conversion was a great indicator of Weis' creative ability and a great call. With weapons like Floyd, Tate and Rudolph, Weis can use the pass to set up the run. Dantonio has stifled the Irish in his two games against them, but faces a much more mature and talented team.

**EDGE: NOTRE DAME**



**Bill Brink**  
Managing Editor

The offense isn't the problem. The rushing game has shown remarkable productivity this season and will continue to do so. Neither of Michigan State's D-ends weigh more than 260 pounds, and Paul Duncan weigh a smidge more than this. Armando Allen will run well. Clausen, Floyd, Tate and Rudolph work effectively, as they have in the past two games. The questions arise on defense: can they stop the run? Can they clamp down to finish a game? I think the defense can, whether they make personnel changes or not. The Irish take an early lead, and Michigan State battles back. But Notre Dame remains the better team and hangs on to win.

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 30, Michigan State 27**

**Michael Bryan**  
Associate Sports Editor

Even in losing in Ann Arbor the Irish proved they aren't the same team from the past two years. The 2007 or 2008 Irish never would have come back from two 11-point deficits on the road. This Notre Dame team has the poise and maturity to withstand the Michigan heartbreaker and take care of business at home without opening jitters. A few stitches will not stop Michael Floyd from a 100-yard day, but rushing the ball will be a challenge against the Spartans linebacking corps. The Irish defensive line needs to step up against the run, but Michigan State doesn't have the personnel or complex systems of Nevada and Michigan. It's close early, but Notre Dame finally gets a leg up in this rivalry.

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 35, Michigan State 24**



# O HEAD

## Spartans Offense vs. Irish Defense



## Michigan State Spartans

Record: 1-1

AP: NR Coaches: NR



Mark Dantonio  
head coach

3rd season at Michigan St.

career record:  
17-11  
on road:  
5-6  
against ND:  
2-0



Don Treadwell  
Off. Coordinator



Pat Narduzzi  
Def. Coordinator

### 2009 Schedule

Sept. 5	Montana St. — W
Sept. 12	Central Mich. — L
Sept. 19	@ Notre Dame
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Nov. 21	Penn St.

### Head-to-Head

MSU OFFENSE	ND DEFENSE
Scoring: 35.50 ppg (33rd)	Scoring: 19.00 ppg (50th)
Total: 404.50 ypg (48th)	Total: 368.50 ypg (78th)
Rushing: 138.00 ypg (72nd)	Rushing: 171.50 ypg (88th)
Passing: 266.50 (26th)	Passing: 197.00 ypg (58th)
Turnovers against: 0 (1st)	Turnovers for: 4 (37th)
Fumbles lost: 0 (1st)	Fumbles rec.: 1 (64th)
Interceptions: 0 (1st)	Interceptions: 3 (15th)
Sacks Allowed: 1 (13th)	Sacks: 4 (42nd)
T.O.P. for: 28:28 (83rd)	T.O.P. against: 27:27 (21st)

### Statistical Leaders

MSU OFFENSE	ND DEFENSE
<b>QB KIRK COUSINS</b> 23-35, 347 yds., 4 TD	<b>SS KYLE MCCARTHY</b> 12 solo, 1 TFL, 2 INT
<b>QB KEITH NICHOL</b> 12-26, 186 yds., 3 TD	<b>FS HARRISON SMITH</b> 9 solo, 1.5 TFL
<b>RB CAULTON RAY</b> 28 rush, 122 yds., 1 TD	<b>LB BRIAN SMITH</b> 7 solo, 2 TFL, 1 sack
<b>WR BLAIR WHITE</b> 16 rec., 267 yds., 2 TD	<b>LB TORYAN SMITH</b> 7 solo, 3.5 TFL, 1 sack
<b>WR B.J. CUNNINGHAM</b> 7 rec., 117 yds., 2 TD	<b>LB DARIUS FLEMING</b> 3 solo, 2 TFL, 1 sack

Sophomore Kirk Cousins won the starting quarterback job for the Spartans over classmate Keith Nichol, and has been solid but not spectacular in controlling the offense. Cousins has 347 yards with four touchdowns and no interceptions on the year.

Michigan State returns its top three wide receivers from last season, and senior Blair White has quickly notched two

100 yard games to start the year. White was a second-team all-Big Ten selection in 2008 and will be the primary receiving target.

The Irish secondary struggled against Michigan's passing game, especially down the stretch. Notre Dame's inability to bring down Tate Forcier gave the Wolverine wide receivers time to break the Irish coverage and make some big plays. The

safeties and corners played well in run support as the front seven failed to contain the Wolverines rushing.

Despite the struggles against Michigan, Notre Dame should again bring the heat against a less evasive quarterback and force Cousins to beat an experienced secondary.

EDGE: EVEN

MSU PASSING

Redshirt freshman Caulton Ray has received the majority of the carries for the Spartans, rushing for 122 yards on 28 attempts through two games. As a team Michigan State has run for 138 yards per game, a total inflated by 175 yards against Division I-AA foe Montana State.

The Spartans rushed for just 3.4 yards per carry against Central

Michigan, and should also spread out carries with redshirt freshman Larry Caper and true freshman Edwin Baker.

The Irish struggles against the run continued against Michigan as Brandon Minor and Tate Forcier ran wild in the second half. The tandem combined for 176 yards against Notre Dame, and as a team the Wolverines

rushed for five yards per carry.

The Irish run defense was inconsistent in the loss, at times containing the spread offense but going through lapses late in the game, including allowing more than 100 yards rushing in the third quarter.

EDGE: MICHIGAN STATE

MSU RUSHING

The Irish allowed an uncharacteristic kick return against Michigan, and Tausch needs to get more distance on his kick-offs.

Senior kicker Brett Swenson converted 22 of 28 attempts last season and is a perfect four-for-

four this year. In a close game, Swenson's experience could give the Spartans an edge.

Junior punter Aaron Bates has averaged 48.9 yard per punt this year, and has had every punt called for a fair catch.

EDGE: EVEN

MSU SPECIAL TEAMS

Jon Tenuta's aggressive defense struggled to tackle against the Wolverines, but the game plan was not the issue. The Irish are still trying to figure out defensive personnel and packages that best fit their talent.

Don Treadwell's offenses

have usually been conservative against the Irish but won by playing mistake free football. Tenuta will hope his pressure on a less mobile quarterback will give the Irish the edge.

EDGE: NOTRE DAME

MSU OFFENSIVE COACHING



Matt Gamber

Sports Editor

I wasn't sure I believed Charlie Weis when, after Saturday's loss, he said that this team was different than the last two and would be capable of bouncing back from a tough defeat. But the more I think about it, the more I believe the Irish will roll on from here. Notre Dame will come out hungry and physically dominate Michigan State on the offensive side of the ball. Michael Floyd and Armando Allen should both be healthy and ready for big days, along with Jimmy Clausen, Golden Tate and Kyle Rudolph. Weis said to look for some changes on the defensive front, and while the Irish won't completely shut down the Spartans' offense,

this one won't be close at any point.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 38, Michigan State 14



Sam Werner

Associate Sports Editor

Considering I was four the last time the Spartans won at Notre Dame Stadium, I can't say this game will be a walk in the park. Michigan State always plays the Irish tough, especially in South Bend. That being said, though, there's a certain point where Notre Dame just has to out-talent other teams, right? With no Javon Ringer and a first-year quarterback, the Irish should at least be able to contain the Spartans offense. On the other side of the ball, well, we've all seen what Jimmy Clausen and company are capable of. In the bigger picture, this is a game Charlie Weis absolutely has to win. Last week's loss didn't help his security, and a 1-2 start could begin the final count-

down.  
FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 34, Michigan State 17

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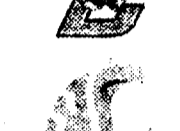
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(1-1) W 42-23 Idaho USC



(2-0) W 18-15 @ Ohio St. @ Washington



(2-0) W 34-7 Kent St. @Clemson



(0-2) L 38-20 Hawaii Southern Methodist



(1-1) W 32-14 Louisiana Tech. @ Pittsburgh



(2-0) W 54-27 Buffalo Navy



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(1-1) L 24-17 Wake Forest San Jose St.

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HBO's "Entourage."

*What is the most played song on your iPod right now?*  
It's probably Dave Matthews' "Stay or Leave."

*Is there a reason you wear No. 90?*  
Nope, none. It's what they gave me.

*Who's the toughest player you've gone against in your career?*  
Probably Michigan's Jake Long.

*If you could have any superpower, what would it be?*  
To fly.

*What's your favorite part of game day?*  
The whole preparation — going to mass, the walk, then obviously running out of the tunnel.

ND's recent struggles against MSU no secret

By MATT GAMBER  
Sports Editor

A quick glance at the stats indicate that Notre Dame holds a 44-27-1 advantage in its all-time series with Michigan State — a pretty good marker of success for the Irish program.

But anyone who has watched Notre Dame's match-ups with the Spartans over the past decade or two knows the tale hasn't been that pretty for the Irish.

Michigan State has won nine of the last 12, including the last six games in Notre Dame Stadium. The three Irish wins in that period came by a total of 14 points, and in two of those games, a favored Notre Dame squad needed late comebacks to overcome the Spartans.

The lesson — even if the Irish look to be the better team on paper, when it comes to Michigan State, anything can happen. But by now, Notre Dame knows that.

"We know Michigan State is a good football team, and you guys are all aware of the history that they have in this place," Irish safety Kyle McCarthy said. "We are going to be ready for them."

There isn't much talk of the possibility that Notre Dame will overlook Michigan State, even as the Spartans are com-

ing off a tough loss to Central Michigan. Last week's Irish defeat at Michigan, combined with their recent struggles against Michigan State, will have Notre Dame on high alert.

"Yeah, we are aware of the streak they have here," McCarthy said. "[Special teams captain Scott Smith] and myself were here two years ago. That was a pretty dis-

heartening loss. Obviously the last time they were here it was tough."

The streak itself, however, won't overwhelm Notre Dame by any means. Smith pointed out that while the Irish have indeed strug-

gled against the Spartans at home in recent years, the players on the current roster have only been around for one, maybe two, of the losses in the Battle for the Megaphone.

"Really the only thing that's been somewhat within our control is what's happened since we've been here," Smith said. "From my perspective, I don't really look back to what happened in 1993 or anything like that."

"So for me, it's just focusing on since I've been here and what I can do and our team can do to hopefully switch that in the other direction."

*"We know Michigan State is a good football team, and you guys are all aware of the history that they have in this place."*

**Kyle McCarthy**  
Irish safety

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The Observer's Moments You Should Remember in the ND-MSU Series

2006: No. 12 Notre Dame 40, Michigan State 37

It took a rain-soaked miracle comeback for Brady Quinn and the heavily favored Irish to escape East Lansing. Terrail Lambert took an interception of Drew Stanton 27 yards to the house to give Notre Dame the lead with 2:53 to play, and Lambert sealed the victory with another pick on Michigan State's final drive, prompting one of the best tirades in recent memory from Detroit radio man Mike Valenti ("Maaaaaake plays!").

2005: Michigan State 44, No. 10 Notre Dame 41 (OT)

The Spartans withstood a furious Irish rally, hanging on to win in overtime before planting the Michigan State flag at midfield in Notre Dame Stadium. Quinn set career-highs with 487 yards passing and five touchdowns, but that wasn't enough for Notre Dame to come all the way back from a 21-point third-quarter deficit. The Irish managed only a field goal on their opening overtime possession, and Michigan State's Jason Teague scored on a 19-yard run to hand Charlie Weis a loss in his first game at Notre Dame Stadium.

2002: No. 12 Notre Dame 21, Michigan State 17

Quarterback-turned-wide receiver Arnaz Battle took a short pass 60 yards to the house with 1:15 on the clock to give the Irish the win in a game they almost gave away. Notre Dame led 14-3 to start the fourth quarter, but the Spartans took a 17-14 edge with less than two minutes remaining when Charles Rogers out-leapt two defenders for a spectacular 21-yard touchdown catch. Notre Dame's victory was its first over the Spartans since 1994, and first-year coach Tyrone Willingham improved his record to 4-0 with the big win over his alma mater.

2000: No. 23 Michigan State 27, No. 16 Notre Dame 21

A freshman quarterback throws for a late score to upset a favored Irish squad — sound familiar? Spartans quarterback Jeff Smoker connected with Herb Haygood for a 68-yard score on a 4th-and-10 with 1:48 to play to lead Michigan State to a big home victory. Notre Dame had rallied back from a 20-7 deficit behind the strong running of Julius Jones, as then-quarterback Arnaz Battle was out because of a broken wrist. Jones ran in a score from two yards out to give the Irish a 21-20 lead with less than eight minutes to play, but Michigan State's late score gave the Spartans their fourth straight win over Notre Dame.

1966: No. 1 Notre Dame 10, No. 2 Michigan State 10

Even an Irish-Spartans discussion focused on recent matchups wouldn't be complete without a mention of "the game of the century." A banged-up Notre Dame team fell behind 10-0 early but tied the game with a field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter. A late interception put the Irish on the Michigan State 18-yard line with a chance to take the lead, but the Spartans defense held and Notre Dame missed a field goal. The Irish took the ball back with 1:10 to play on their own 30, but coach Ara Parseghian opted not to risk a turnover with starting quarterback Terry Hanratty knocked out. Notre Dame instead ran out the clock to preserve the tie en route to a 9-0-1 season and a national championship.

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# Dantonio has Spartans ready to compete



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Mark Dantonio certainly knows how to forget last week's problems and bury the pain in Xs and Os.

"If I sat down and said, hey, you got to play cover four, wizard red magic, those types of things — it means nothing to anybody here," he said Tuesday.

What?  
"When you run a cut route, have a moving tray, it means nothing to anybody sitting here or any fans, but it means something to our players," he went on.

Spell-casting and moving trays aside, Dantonio's point, he said, was that his team knows it has problems but if the players are truly invested in the program, the Spartans can fix them.

"We have to re-gather ourselves and find strength in each other," he said.

As much as Charlie Weis knows the importance of

Saturday's game, Dantonio does too.

"This is a big rivalry game for us," he said.

Dantonio has run into former Spartans from years past who talk about their memories of playing Notre Dame.

"They all talk to you about the past games and what it's all meant to them, so it's a very important game," he said.

Dantonio, who took over Michigan State on Nov. 27, 2006, after six years as an assistant, is in his third season with the Spartans. He's enjoyed good fortune over the Irish, winning the two games he's coached against Notre Dame. But then, Michigan State has done well as a whole against the Irish. Notre Dame has only won three games against the Spartans since 1997.

What's more, Notre Dame hasn't beaten Michigan State in South Bend since 1993 — when Michael Floyd was three.

Dantonio chalked it up to

fundamentals, but acknowledged other factors were at work in Michigan State's success.

"Things have happened," he said. "We've not turned the ball over. We've done things that allow us to win."

But he said, "I'm sure there is an emotional edge to both teams when you play in this game."

The Spartans lost a close game to Central Michigan last Saturday. A missed field goal by Central Michigan should have ended the game, but an offside penalty gave the Chippewas a second chance and they converted, winning 29-27.

Dantonio said he and the team will move on.

"We'll focus on the future. Right now, the focus is on Notre Dame," Dantonio said.

Dantonio, like Weis, had to deal with a team that was down in the dumps after a tough, final-minute loss. And like Weis, Dantonio said he felt good about where his players were Sunday.

"So what we have to do is understand that this is a game. I know [the outcome] of it influences a lot of people, but at the same time, you move forward and you play the next game," he said. "That's what we'll do."

Good thing to remember for Colin Neely, the guilty party who jumped offside and gave Central Michigan another shot.

"Colin is having a tough time right now, much like all of us," Dantonio said. "All I've asked our team to do and what I do is ask what could I have done differently?"

"There are things that happened prior to that snap where we could have gotten out of this game and won the football game."

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